

Home MISSIONS



Missions Today

CRUSADE CANCELLED BY PANAMA RIOTS

The evangelistic crusade scheduled for Feb. 9-22 by churches and missions affiliated with Southern Baptist work in the Republic of Panama has been cancelled. The revivals would have used 40 pastors, 20 who speak Spanish, from churches in the United States.

Cancellation came after rioting flared into armed conflict between United States forces and Panamanians in which 23 persons were killed and hundreds wounded.

An incident involving the flying of the United States and Panamanian flags was apparently aggravated by Castro Communist agents to inflame the conflict.

L. D. Wood of Balboa, superintendent of Panama work for the Home Mission Board, announced the cancellation of the crusade and gave these additional reports:

Clifford Mathews, pastor of the Cocoli Baptist Church in the Zone, was in Panama City when the rioting started Thursday. His car was severely damaged and he sustained bruises.

Missionaries who are natives of the United States have been brought into the Canal Zone by the military. The move was primarily to safeguard property, since mobs were destroying anything connected with United States personnel.

Only Mrs. Jack Roddy and her three children, in Almirante near the Costa Rican border, were unable to reach the Zone. Roddy himself was in the Zone at the time of the rioting.

However, Wood said personnel of the United Fruit Company, which has vast holdings in the Almirante area, promised to get her and the children to safety if trouble developed.

With the W. C. Parkers at Santa Clara were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Averitt of Alabama. They were flown into the Zone by the U. S. Army with the Parkers.

Despite the difficulty, Mr. and Mrs. James Solomon of Panama City, Fla., left New Orleans for the Canal Zone January 13. He will be pastor of the Margarita Baptist Church near Cristobal in the Zone.

Joe L. Prickett of Dell City, Okla., appointed to serve in the Bocas Del Toro Province, was asked by Wood to delay his travel plans until the situation is further clarified.

Wood, a lieutenant colonel in the US Army reserve chaplaincy, was called to active duty for the crisis.

Atlantic City Reception To Honor Courts Redford

A Home Mission Board reception in Atlantic City, following the evening session of the Southern Baptist Convention May 20, will honor Courts Redford of Atlanta and missionaries of the agency.

Redford, executive secretary, has announced his retirement effective December of this year. This will be his last Convention as head of the more than 2,000 home mission forces.

L. O. Griffith of Atlanta, director of the Division of Education and Promotion, said the reception will be held in the Atlantic City Auditorium and that everyone is invited.

Missionaries To Study Spanish In San Antonio

The Home Mission Board will start in San Antonio in February a Spanish language instruction project for its missionaries.

M. D. Gates, missionary to Peru for 10 years and now missionary to Spanish-speaking people in Fresno, Calif., will direct the project.

A maximum of 12 missionaries, both appointees and experienced workers, will compose the first class for the intensive, nine-month instruction.

The project will use space donated by the First Baptist Church of the city.

Loyd Corder of Atlanta, secretary of the Language Missions Department, said this area was part of a general move to increase the language capability of the mission force.

He also announced that one missionary will study Italian in Italy, another Russian in Middleburg, Vt., and one couple is in Brazil studying Portuguese.

"This project is being tailored to meet our needs of intensified study, especially in communicating. It also will allow the missionaries to participate weekends in the work among the Spanish-speaking people near San Antonio," Corder said.

Besides stressing conversation, the instruction will introduce Latin culture and philosophy and stress significant differences in point of view of Latin and Anglo-American persons in culture, politics, economics, morals, and religion.

The mission board will move the missionaries to San Antonio for the schooling and continue them on missionary status.

HOME MISSIONS

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Walker L. Knight, Editor
Linda E. Stephens,
Editorial Assistant

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Photo by Gerald Arnold

COVER

This pensive dreamer is Yelanda Hargraves, one of the many children who attends the Nursery School at Toledano Mission in New Orleans. Learn more of this mission supported by our Home Mission Board on page 5.

The Noose Tightens in Cuba

The tactics of communism, the interplay of international politics, and the indecision which surrounds life in such a tormented nation as Cuba have combined to tighten the noose which today seeks to strangle Christianity on Castro's fortress island.

Reports, all by necessity second hand, reveal a pattern which seemingly applies to Baptists, Methodists, other evangelicals, and Catholics alike. However, the Cuban government is not abruptly terminating religion, but it is gradually tightening the noose, with periodic periods of relaxing it. These periods of relaxation could indicate some indecision within the government, or it could mean some consciousness of public reaction. It might even be the government considers this its best policy. Nevertheless, the overall picture finds the churches with less freedom and additional restrictions.

As in any police state, regulations are plentiful and varied. The Cuban government now seeks to register churches and ministers. Ministers neither ordained nor registered will not be allowed to preach. All religious activities are being confined to church buildings. No religious promotion is permitted. One revival meeting was stopped when the pastor wrote a letter to the membership.

The government, according to one refugee publication, seeks to further regulate the churches by not permitting the Bible to be used for personal work, restricting church membership to those 18 years of age or above, and requiring a complete list of the membership. This list must be periodically updated, and the pastor can visit only those on the list.

No additional buildings are being made available for churches, and permits for new construction and the materials with which to build are restricted. The same is true for repairs. The government continues to take some buildings on one excuse or another, and thus each month there are fewer and fewer places in which to meet.

Literature is scarce. Bibles have been confiscated, and churches cannot receive literature published outside the island, while facilities to print material in Cuba are very limited. At this writing, some Bibles are on the docks where they have been for more than six months.

The leadership of the churches has been sapped by deportations and by an exodus of nationals. Restrictions have stopped much of the exodus, but possibly a total of 20 missionaries have been deported this past year, including two Southern Baptists. Some who had left during the early years of the Castro regime have returned, and some Catholic priests have been allowed to enter; but these are few besides the many who left or were sent out.

Continued on page 26

The Annie Armstrong Offering

BY COURTS REDFORD, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER, HMB

The goal for 1964 is \$3,500,000. The distribution of this goal is as follows: Operation, \$2,700,000; plus \$100,000 for missions in our big cities; \$50,000 for added pastors' support; \$50,000 for student summer evangelistic effort in holding revivals in churches that have reported no baptisms recently; and \$30,000 for Latin American Refugee Relief; \$200,000 for Church Sites; and \$370,000 for mission buildings.

The charts below show the distribution of budget funds and the per cent of participation from the Annie Armstrong Offering funds. It will be noted that this offering will provide more than 53 per cent of our operating income. Theoretically, this offering will provide the Board's portion of the salaries of 1,170 missionaries, and will help carry on more than half of the other activities of the Board's work. The offering also helps to provide more than 45 per cent of the cost of 29 mission buildings that are proposed for 1964.

One can readily see how important the offering is to our home mission causes. Of even greater importance are the prayers, the concern and the dedication of life that will result from the enthusiastic observance of the March Week of Prayer throughout the life and agencies of your church. Let us do it for the glory of God.

OPERATION			
Distribution of 1964 Mission Budget			
Total Operating Budget — \$5,450,000			
Language Missions	28 %		\$1,507,000
Metropolitan Missions	15.9 %		860,000
Urban-Rural Missions	7.2 %		389,500
Pioneer Missions	8.5 %		456,200
Work with National Baptists	5.9 %		314,000
General Mission Ministries and Fringe Benefits	6.3 %		339,000
Appointments and Orientation	1.1 %		60,000
New Work and General Services	6.9 %		375,100
Mission Aids-Supporting Ministries	10.9 %		561,500
Chaplain Ministries	1.9 %		103,500
Evangelism	3.9 %		207,000
Education and Promotion	4 %		217,200
Contingent Fund			60,000
The Annie Armstrong Offering will provide \$2,900,000 or more than 53 % of these operating funds.			

CAPITAL FUND	
(Including Church Loan Funds)	
Anticipated Receipts	\$1,951,141
Language Missions (Help for 14 buildings)	510,000
Mission Centers (Help for 7 buildings)	218,000
Pioneer — Alaska (Help for 4 buildings)	22,000
National Baptists (Development Camp Project)	6,500
Urban-Rural Missions — Hawaii	10,000
Other Mission Buildings (To meet special needs)	50,908
Church Loan Funds	933,733
Designation for Church Sites	200,000
The Annie Armstrong Offering will provide \$570,000, or 28 % of these Capital Needs funds.	

Our Happy Hours with Children

BY BETTY HART, DIRECTOR OF THE TOLEDANO BAPTIST MISSION NEW ORLEANS, LA.



Timmy Arnold

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GERALD S. ARNOLD OF THE DIXIE FOTO MAGAZINE, COPYRIGHT 1964.



Shirley Logrie



Donald Barrilieux



Lori Zimmerman



Margaret McNeely

The needs vary almost as much as the nationalities of the people who receive the ministry of the Toledano Baptist Mission in New Orleans. But the universal avenue to meet these people is through the nursery school for three and four year-old children.

Bobby was visited first when a new teacher found his name on a kindergarten prospect list. He was enrolled and made such progress that soon his sister Sandy was attending the Primary classes.

At Christmas the mother noticed a Christmas decoration on the door and inquired where she might get one. The missionary told her that these decorations were made in the women's class and invited her to attend. This time she accepted the invitation offered many times before and became a regular member.

Her brother-in-law, who was in a cast from his chest to his knees and could not be easily moved by car needed hospital attention one night. The missionaries provided this service this time and others. The man was grateful and received his first Testament. Soon his little girl was enrolled in nursery school. Later his wife's sister began attending the ladies class and her son the nursery school.

Sandy had become a Junior and began asking questions about what she was learning in Bible class. With some personal explanation she learned to trust Jesus, the best she knew. Her mother, hearing this immediately withdrew the family from attendance at the mission, fearing that the missionaries were trying



Robin Henneley



to make her child a Baptist. Gradually, she has learned that the missionaries really care for her child, but will exert no undesired pressure. Now, though Sandy has not made any public profession of faith in church, the whole family are back at Toledano, and have even participated in the mission's camping program.

Another little girl in kindergarten was the means of reaching her mother in the women's group, and her brother, Harry, a Junior. The father was an alcoholic and there had long been problems in the home because of his drinking. One morning the mother called the mission in distress, saying her husband had drunk himself to death. Harry was to come to the mission from school. She wanted the missionaries to tell him the news. This they did, after he had had a Bible study and play time. When they took him home, his mother said, "I'm counting on you to help me with him."

A kindergarten mother, enrolled in the women's Bible class, was hospitalized. The missionaries visited her, and gave her a Bible to read while she was still and alone. She told them that this was the first Bible she had had, and in those days in the hospital, she learned to look up Scripture passages that she had learned at the mission. The Spirit worked in her heart and she made a profession of faith in Christ and was baptized into a Baptist church. She says, "I've never been the same person since I started reading the Bible you gave me. I can't explain all that has happened to me, but I'm different."

Such stories could be repeated many times. Busy mothers who want someone to care for their little ones for a few hours, concerned mothers who want their youngsters to have other children to play with, and those who really want their children to have positive teaching about Jesus, bring their children to the nursery school. The songs, stories, improved skills and manners go home to speak to the family of something they all want and need. Others come to the classes, which include crafts, play, shop work, and other interesting activities. But the center of the whole ministry of Toledano is the Bible, taught in classes by people who are concerned for the lost and for those with burdensome problems.

This ministry with only two missionaries, myself and Miss Nell Booker, depends greatly on volunteer workers who are willing to help with the program activities, and on others who give to this mission. Thus do Southern Baptists through their Home Mission Board share in our happy hours at Toledano.



Shirley Heigle





Herbert Caudill has been in Cuba more than 34 years as a missionary of Southern Baptists. In this article he answers the question, "How have you remained in Cuba when other Americans have had to leave?"

BY HERBERT CAUDILL, HAVANA
SUPERINTENDENT OF MISSIONS,
BAPTIST CONVENTION OF WESTERN CUBA

Why We Remain in Cuba

The interesting experience through which we are going reminds me of Joshua 3:4, "Come not near unto it (the Ark), that ye may know the way by which ye must go: for ye have not passed this way heretofore."

As we venture into the unknown, we have constantly kept the word of the Lord before us. We have followed the light given us and taken the next step. We do not know just where we are being led, but as long as we follow Christ we feel we will reach the place where he would have us go.

A verse from Job 16:4 is suggestive, "I also could speak as you do, if you were in my place." It is one thing to be on the outside looking in, perhaps not very clearly, and another thing to be on the inside. We recognize we are so close to what is going on we often cannot understand its importance.

The press and other publicity are very important. It is difficult when one makes a statement and then the idea is changed in meaning or editorialized. One of our missionaries said, "We were breath taken at the swarm of reporters. Everyone seemed to know about our story. Some reports came out fair and others rather distorted."



The reports go back to Havana very quickly, and we were informed of the reaction of those who heard the reports. What is said, written, or done in Miami, Atlanta, Nashville, Birmingham, or Washington can affect us here and quickly. Therefore, it is very important that we be careful how we express ourselves and that the interpretations of what we say and do take into consideration the conditions under which we are living.

The little book by Johannes Hamel, *A Christian in East Germany*, describes many things which are similar to what we have in Cuba. The latest part of this book was written in 1957 and the book was published in English in 1960. I wish that I had something more recent from him.

In the advanced class in Old Testament which I teach at the theological institute, I have been using the book by Clyde T. Francisco, *Studies in Jeremiah*. Uriah got some ideas from Jeremiah (Jeremiah 26) and preached in words like those of Jeremiah, but when things got hot for him he emigrated to Egypt. Yet he did not escape the danger, for he was brought back to Jerusalem and killed. Jeremiah continued to preach faithfully the message the Lord gave to him in Jerusalem, and though he suffered greatly, his life was spared and he saw the fulfillment of his prophecies. Jeremiah was assigned a hard task from the beginning, and through it all did not shirk his duty but valiantly continued to do what he conceived to be the Lord's will.

There are many things that are hard to understand. Why some go and others stay is something for each one to decide, but that does not explain it all either. We have the story of James and John chosen as disciples of the Lord. James was killed rather early in life. John lived to a ripe old age and encourages

us with the message of faithfulness until death.

The early church named seven men for a special task. Two of them were outstanding. Of Stephen it was said that he was a man full of faith and of the Holy Spirit. Full of grace and power he did great signs and wonders among the people. Yet he was able to serve his Lord a very short time. However his fellow worker, Philip, was permitted to serve his Lord 30 years longer or more.

Apparently there are times to go and times to stay. When Paul was asked to leave Philippi he went. In Corinth things were not exactly peaceful; but the Lord told him, "Speak and do not be silent. I am with you. No man shall attack you to harm you. I have many people in this city." He stayed there a year and a half.

Most of the reformers, especially Anabaptists, were cut off in their ministry in a very short time. Yet Menno Simons in the Netherlands, though he was often in danger, came to a natural death after long years of service. Until a man finishes the task that the Lord has given him, if he is faithful, I have a feeling that somehow he is taken care of until he finishes his work.

The study of missionary biographies is interesting. Carey, Judson, Yates, Bagby, Livingstone, and others kept on under conditions much more adverse than those we have had to face thus far.

Why others left Cuba is not for me to say. Apparently most of them went voluntarily. The large deportation was that of the Spanish priests and nuns of the Catholic church. I believe there were Americans in the group.

Later came the trouble with evangelicals. Large numbers of American missionaries had already gone before this happened. The number actually deported has been small. Perhaps others were sent out at the time that the Pentecostal couple left. On the same boat in which our missionaries (Miss Ruby Miller and Miss Lucille Kerrigan) left there was a family from the Evangelical Seminary in Matanzas. Their case was different, and we cannot say they were deported. They had come to Cuba on a tourist visa and the time had expired, and they were not able to renew the visa. For some time they had been waiting for an opportunity to leave.

There are still other American citizens working as missionaries besides myself. Mrs. Caudill, and the David Fites. Miss Christine Garnett, retired missionary, is still living in Matanzas. Abdiel Silva, born in Texas, and his wife are both American citizens. Miss Helen Black, an independent worker, is

a Baptist and lives near Santa Clara. Mrs. Adolfo Ham, an American, was in the States for about two years. She and her children returned to Cuba a few months ago. Her husband works with the Baptist Convention of Eastern Cuba and is president of the Baptist Seminary in Santiago de Cuba. I have been told of at least one man and two women who work with other denominations. There are perhaps others.

Why I am still in Cuba perhaps goes back to the time of my call to Cuba. In the fall of 1928 I was serving a field of churches in the Middle Association of Georgia and lived at Newington, Georgia. In November of 1928 I had a conversation with Walter Moore who at that time was a missionary in Cuba. We had worked together in the volunteer band at Southwestern Seminary. He suggested that I might be interested in working in Cuba. I was happy enough where I was working and did not give the matter very much thought until a few months later when Brother Moore and also M. N. McCall wrote me inviting me to consider the matter of coming to Cuba as a missionary.

On May 23, 1929, I arrived in Havana, with all my possessions, to begin my work as pastor of the First Baptist Church (English speaking) of Havana. On October 17, 1930, my wife and I were married in Macon, Georgia, and a few days later she came with me to Cuba to share in the work here.

My missionary work has been varied. As pastor I served the First Baptist Church of Havana for about 20 years, and then again in 1960-1961 until it changed to the Bethel Baptist Church when the last American couple in its membership left. Along with this work I served the church at Calabazar in 1931, my first work in Spanish. I was pastor at Guasimal from 1932 to 1942. In 1934 we moved to Regla where I served as pastor from 1934 to 1948. I now preach at the Bethel church on Sunday mornings.

In November 1935 we began working with the Theological Institute in Havana where we continue up to the present. I have carried a teaching load of from four to ten hours through the years with an average of about six hours a week.

For about ten years, from 1936 to 1946, I prepared programs for our Training Unions. Most of this time the programs were published at the Baptist Publishing House in El Paso, Texas. I have written editorials for the *Voz Bautista* from 1937 until now.

On May 1, 1947, I was elected superintendent of the work of the Home Mission Board in Cuba. At the same

time I have also acted as treasurer of the Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba.

In the 34 years that my wife and I have served together in Cuba we have gone through hard times and what might be termed easier times. 1932 to 1936 were difficult years financially. Part of the time our salary was \$65.00 a month. These were difficult times in Cuba politically and economically. The Home Mission Board had its problems also.

In 1933 we were a family of three. It was suggested we might wish to return to the States. A call came from a church in Georgia. However, we decided the Lord had called us to Cuba and was using us in Cuba, and we would stay. In March, 1934, we moved to Regla, where we lived until 1950.

When M. N. McCall became very ill and returned to the States in September of 1946 there came a gradual increase of responsibilities. He died on March 8, 1947, and that brought on more duties. We have seen an effective response on the fields in the organization of churches and missions. Sixty churches in 1947 have become 87 churches in 1963.

Year by year we have had the joyful experience of seeing young men and women called to the ministry and mission service. From the time the first group was received to be prepared for the ministry in 1905 until 1950 theological classes were given in the Temple in Zulueta and Dragones Streets. On September 18, 1950, we had the privilege of dedicating our Theological Institute building on Loma de Luz (the Hill of Light) overlooking the city of Havana. The Theological Institute enrollment has grown from 13 men who entered when the Theological Institute work was resumed in November of 1935, to a total of 34 men and eight women we have now at the beginning of our course of 1963-1964. In addition to this group, we see the work project-

ing into the future as we recognize that about 50 young men and women now have plans to study for the ministry and mission work in the future.

In 1948 a tract of land was given for assembly purposes. It was first used by a small group of Royal Ambassadors in 1949, and since then has been used for groups up to 500 people, with many groups of 100 or more. Many conversions have taken place there and many have been called to special service through this phase of our work.

In 1950 A. C. Queen came to Havana as pastor of the First Baptist Church. In addition to his pastoral activities he began work with a group of 25 to 30 Baptist students in Havana University. That work has continued and grown. On January 28, 1958, we dedicated our student center building. Under the leadership of Juan Naranjo we are reaching more than 100 university students and in addition are doing work with a good number of students in the secondary schools of Havana.

In the summer of 1952 a group of Baptist physicians began what was called the Baptist Clinic. Later the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba assumed responsibility for the hospital. We are especially glad to have the hospital now.

I believe that it was in 1957 that we began our home for the aged.

The Lord has blessed his work through the years. The call that I received to come to Cuba in the spring of 1929 has not been changed nor revoked as far as I can tell. In reality it has seemed to increase through the years. The hard times and lean years from 1932 to 1936 did not take away that call.

The experiences of the past five years have not changed that call. Some time ago one of our pastors said, "How can we think of leaving when our people show us so many attentions?" Up to the present I have been well received where-

ever I have gone. Naturally the members of our churches would receive us well, at least in the same way that they always have. Other people with whom we have contact show the same courtesy they previously demonstrated.

When we have had something to do with the government we have been well attended. A few days ago I had occasion to go to the offices of the government of the city of Havana. It was the matter of signatures for a certain document that had to be renewed. Renewal of driver's license was secured without trouble with the same rules to which any other driver was subject.

I have tried to keep all of my papers in order all the time, registration with the government, as a resident, payment of taxes, driver's license, etc. I have tried to be respectful and have been respected. I have not in any way compromised my character as a Christian, as an American citizen, living in Cuba and subject to the laws and special conditions of the nation. One is naturally subject to the laws of the nation in which he lives.

When problems have arisen we have sought out the proper authorities and have tried to solve them, usually with success and always with courtesy and attention. We did not have success in the matter of the Bibles. (The government confiscated and destroyed shipments). At times I have participated directly in attention to matters of this kind and other times others have gone.

One is caused to think seriously when he sees fellow workers taken up and within 60 hours on their way out. It may happen to us, but we have not received any indication up until now that would indicate it. We have tried to maintain the principle, "This one thing I do," and attend our responsibilities in the mission work and let other things go. If we should be asked to leave there would be nothing else to do, I suppose.

(Continued on page 31)

NINE YOUNG PEOPLE finished their studies in the Baptist Theological Institute of Western Cuba, November 18, 1963. They are, from left to right on the back row: Oswaldo Munoz, Heberto Becerra, Odette Olivera, Humberto Cruz, Jorge Camasanas, Caridad Merlo, Julia Gutierrez, Lazaro Cuesta and Jorge Alberto Quintana. Front row: Herbert Caudill, president and Jose M. Sanchez, secretary.



Who's Doing What in Home Missions



Administration

The task of missions in the United States, Cuba, and Panama is to confront all people with the love of God and his purpose for their lives; and it is to encourage them to establish churches and missions in which they can find fellowship and a climate for spiritual growth, and through which they can give expression to God's purpose.

Such a task is larger than any one person, or any group of people; but since we are men, we tend to view life in terms of personalities. Home Missions magazine throughout the years has told the story of missions as revealed in the lives of the more than 2,200 missionaries. However, this issue is different. In the 14 pages which follow, the staff is pictured at work, and the tasks which the Home Mission Board has assigned to them are given with their pictures.

This issue should give you a clearer picture of who the national leadership is in missions in our land, as well as what they seek to accomplish for God.



Evangelism



Church Loans



Chaplaincy



Missions



Education and Promotion



Courts Redford
Executive Secretary-Treasurer



Administration

REDFORD as the executive officer is responsible to the Board and to the Convention for the work of all the departments of the Board. He is responsible for presenting to the Board all matters of general policy and has general over-sight and direction of all of the Board's work. He is responsible for the proper operation of the divisions and departments as outlined by the Board.

He works with the various divisions and departments in making the budget which is presented to the Board annually for its consideration. He is charged with the general promotion of the Board's activities and with the responsibility of promoting sympathetic relations with its constituency.



G. Frank Garrison
Assistant Executive Secretary-Treasurer

GARRISON is charged with the responsibility of assisting the executive secretary-treasurer in performing his duties and is charged especially with many of the details of administration. He serves with the committees in the performance of their duties and is authorized—as well as the executive secretary-treasurer—to sign checks and most of the legal documents of the Board. He serves with the executive secretary-treasurer in planning and promoting the operational activities of the various divisions and departments. At present, the assistant executive secretary-treasurer is also director of the Division of Church Loans.

Leland H. Waters
Executive Assistant

WATERS is charged with the responsibility of carrying out special assignments made by the executive secretary-treasurer, and in helping to create a favorable image of the Board and its work among its constituency. He is also responsible for seeking special gifts, wills and bequests for the Board, or its various departments of work, as permitted by the business and financial plan of the convention. He assists the Church Loans Division in the sale of church bonds and in certain special ministries assigned to him by the director.



HOME MISSIONS

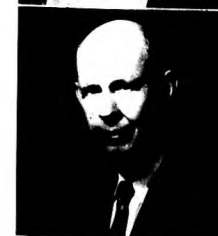
Mrs. Leonour C. Adams
Administrative Assistant

MRS. ADAMS records and keeps the minutes of the meetings of the Executive Committee and of the Board, and sends to the Board members a full report of the Board's operations. She keeps the minutes of the meetings of special committees of the Board, and helps to provide committee members with materials that may be needed in the pursuance of their assignments. She receives from the directors and department heads reports concerning their work and compiles same for study and consideration.



Carlton W. Binns
Attorney

BINNS provides the administration and board members with legal advice as may be requested or required in the operation of the Board's affairs. He meets regularly with the Board and with its committees when needed to provide legal counsel concerning their proceedings and activities. He provides the administration advice and counsel concerning legal matters. He assists as need may arise in writing wills and bequests for those planning to provide financial support for the ministries of the Board.



B. M. Crain
Business Manager

CRAIN gives general supervision to office personnel. He serves as purchasing agent and general business manager for the Board, handles printing contracts and issues purchase orders for supplies, furniture and equipment, and handles the billing of books and other merchandise sold by the Board, keeping an inventory and record of such sales. He looks after travel expenses and entertainment of Board members and others attending meetings at Board expense.



Ransome W. Swords
Secretary, Insurance Services

SWORDS keeps a record of hospital and life insurance, and major medical benefits carried by the personnel of the Board, and encourages the personnel to obtain all such benefits provided by the Board. He serves as a liaison between the insurance companies and the personnel to assist the personnel in the settlement of all claims. He confers with state conventions and other agencies with regard to insurance and hospitalization carried in cooperation with this Board. He also serves as a liaison between the personnel and the Annuity Board to help each employee to obtain the maximum benefits from such annuities. He prepares for the administration complete information concerning fringe benefits provided by the Board.



Curtis L. Johnston
Financial Secretary

JOHNSTON has general over-sight of the accounting and bookkeeping procedures of the Board. He approves check requests for payment of expenses other than salaries or regular invoices, and usually countersigns the checks issued by the Board. He handles the details in the purchase of mission property and the improvements of properties held by the Board. He helps to prepare the monthly financial report made to the Board and the annual report prepared for the program committee of the SBC Executive Committee.





Leonard G. Irwin, Secretary, Department of Survey and Special Studies

IRWIN leads in the collection, compilation, and interpretation of data for the Board's programs and ministries. He cooperates with all divisions and departments, when needed, in survey, research, and

evaluation. He works with state, area, and associational, and church leadership in carrying out such activities as studies of the social, economic, and religious trends, development of survey techniques, and promotion and direction of surveys.



William A. Powell, Associate, Department of Survey and Special Studies

POWELL promotes and directs area, associational, and church surveys. He has specific responsibility for surveys and studies relating to church extension, in cooperation with the church extension program. He assists the secretary of the department in planning, carrying out, and evaluating the tasks of the department.



Orrin D. Morris, Associate, Department of Survey and Special Studies

MORRIS promotes and directs area, associational, and church surveys. He has specific responsibility for surveys and studies relating to the Church Development Ministry in cooperation with the department of urban-rural missions. He assists the secretary of the department in planning, carrying out, and evaluating the tasks of the department.

HOME MISSIONS



C. C. Warren
Director, 30,000 Movement



WARREN, employed jointly by the HMB and the Sunday School Board, serves as director of the 30,000 Movement and encourages the cooperation of all the personnel of the Board in establishing new churches and mission stations. He serves with the other agencies in securing wholehearted cooperation in the establishment of new work. He keeps the denomination informed concerning the progress being made and the desirability of more adequate support for new work activities. He cooperates with the state conventions in securing the cooperation of state forces in this movement. He helps to prepare literature necessary for the promotion of the 30,000 Movement.



Glendon McCullough
Secretary, Department of Missionary Personnel

MCCULLOUGH obtains information concerning missionary volunteers and integrates all such data into a master personnel file. He holds conferences in seminaries and colleges to give information concerning missionary opportunities and to encourage young people to volunteer for such ministries. He informs our constituency concerning the qualifications required of missionary personnel. He confers with various administrators and departmental workers relative to appointments. He prepares promotional materials that can be used in obtaining, screening, and appointing missionary personnel. He makes plans and programs for appointment services and for the orientation of new missionaries.



Nathan Porter
Associate, Department of Missionary Personnel

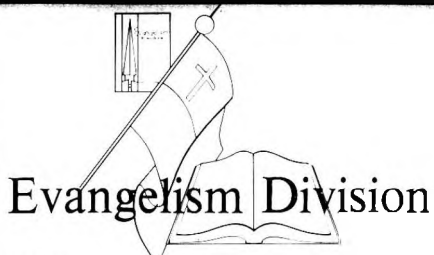
PORTER assists the secretary of the department in selecting, screening and appointing personnel. He holds conferences in colleges and seminaries with interested personnel to discover their aptitude and interests in mission service. He attends group meetings to encourage young people to give attention to missionary opportunities. He assists in recruiting and screening personnel for summer missions and Tentmakers, and other special ministries. He serves closely with the Baptist Student Unions of the various states in obtaining information and securing appointments for various mission ministries.

February, 1964

15



C. E. Autrey
Director, Division of Evangelism



Evangelism Division

AUTREY is responsible for working in conjunction with all of the staff members in the performance of their various tasks. He guides in all of the long-range planning, coordination, and promotional meetings which are held in conjunction with the various boards and agencies of the Convention. He attends many group meetings, such as Training Union, Sunday school, Brotherhood, association and district conferences, and some state conventions. He serves as a member of the B.I.A. committee and, also, as a member of the committee of evangelism of the Baptist World Alliance. He works closely with the various division heads of the Home Mission Board. He takes his share of the Evangelism Conferences, and he conducts revivals of all types. He writes articles for the various publications of the Southern Baptist Convention.

C. Y. Dossey
Associate, Division of Evangelism

DOSSEY works out from year to year the evangelistic program of the evangelism conferences of the various states and promotes these evangelism conferences. It is his responsibility to manage the details of the office. This relieves the director of the division of many detailed responsibilities. Dossey does not make any major decisions relative to office changes without close consultation with the director. He is at this time working in conjunction with the Student Union secretary of the division of education of the Sunday School Board in planning strategy for campus evangelism. Also, he conducts all types of revivals.



Eual F. Lawson
Associate, Division of Evangelism

LAWSON promotes evangelism on the associational level. This includes meeting with the various state secretaries of evangelism and their associational chairmen once a year and, also, training these associational chairmen at Ridgecrest and Glorieta. He attends hundreds of associational meetings and conducts associational clinics. He is temporarily working with the HMB Missions Division in providing and sending out teams of young seminary preachers and singers to hold revivals for ten weeks in the summer in the baptismless churches. He also attends his share of the evangelism conferences and conducts all types of revivals during the year.

Jack Stanton
Associate, Division of Evangelism

STANTON develops and keeps up to date a program of personal evangelism for our churches. In doing this, he works closely with the director of the division, with all of the state secretaries of evangelism, and with the Home Mission Board, Brotherhood, Woman's Missionary Union, and the Education Division of the Sunday School Board. For the current 18 months, his responsibility, also, is to assist in promoting and directing the Layman's West Coast Crusade for 1964. Jack Stanton also holds revivals, area-wide, local, and simultaneous. He writes articles for various publications and takes his share of evangelism conferences. He is responsible for assisting in the two annual planning meetings of the state secretaries of evangelism—one at Ridgecrest, or Glorieta, and one at Atlanta. He assists with the chairmen of evangelism at both Ridgecrest and Glorieta.



HOME MISSIONS

Vernon Yearby
Associate, Division of Evangelism

YEARBY promotes spiritual growth. He works in conjunction with all of the agencies of the Convention, which have to do with promotion of development of new converts in our local churches. He keeps before us at all times the necessity of church members moving their letters to the local churches in the area where they reside and, also, the enlistment of resident church members who live in the community where their church is located, but do not attend. He attends and promotes and preaches in his share of the evangelism conferences. He also participates in all of the long-range planning, coordination, and promotional meetings held by the Division of Evangelism with all of the other agencies. He produces, annually, the "Plan Book for Evangelism," which carries the current emphases



HOME MISSIONS LEADERSHIP EDITION

161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303

FEBRUARY, 1964

VOL. XXXV, NO. 2

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP INCREASES AS THE POPULATION RISES

Membership in churches and synagogues in the U.S. in 1962 kept abreast with the population increase for that year—both gaining 1.6 per cent—and totaled 117,946,002 as compared with 116,109,929 the year before.

The total represented 63.4 per cent of America's population, same as in 1961, but slightly less than the all-time high of 63.6 per cent in 1960.

The statistics are from the 1964 Yearbook of the National Council of Churches scheduled to be published Jan. 1. Compiled by the NCC's Bureau of Research and Survey, the figures are "mainly" for the 1962 calendar year or for a fiscal year ending in 1962.

Tracing religious membership as a percentage of population at ten-year intervals since 1850, the Yearbook shows that in that year 16 per cent of the people belonged to some church or synagogue.

In 1860 the percentage rose to 23, but declined to 18 per cent in 1870, and recovered only in the last decade of the 19th Century when the 1890 figure was 22 per cent. Ten years later, in 1900, the figure was 36 per cent.

The annual notes that the largest gain in any decade of the 20th Century came in the World War II years when church membership increased from 49 per cent in 1940 to 57 per

cent in 1950. By contrast there were no gains in the decade including World War I, when membership remained the same at 43 per cent from 1910-20.

Based on reports from 252 religious bodies, the 117,946,002 membership total for 1962 included 64,929,941 Protestants in 222 denominations, 43,847,938 Roman Catholics (the Official Catholic Directory for 1963 reported 43,851,538 Catholics as of Jan. 1), 5,509,000 Jews and 3,001,751 Eastern Orthodox.

Protestants showed a gain of 494,975 or 0.77 per cent over the previous year. About 90 per cent of the total Protestant members were in 32 denominational "families" or groupings. Membership in the NCC's 31 Protestant and Orthodox bodies totaled 40,605,228, a gain of slightly less than 300,000.

The Catholic membership figure of 43,847,938 was an increase of 2.3 per cent over the previous year. In 1961 the Yearbook reported Catholic gains of 1.9 per cent and in 1960, of 3.2 per cent.

(The Catholic Church counts as members all baptized persons including infants, while most Protestant bodies count only those who have attained full membership, usually persons over 13.)

Membership in Jewish congregations showed a gain of 144,000, fol-



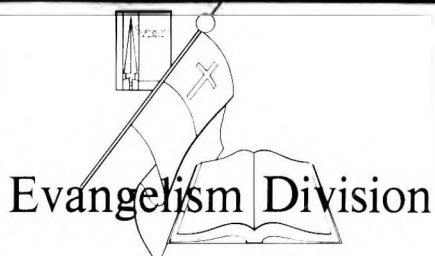


C. E. Autrey
Director, Division of Evangelism

DOSSEY works out from year to year evangelism conferences of the various states. It is his responsibility to believe the director of the division does not make any major decisions without consultation with the director. He with the Student Union secretary of School Board in planning strategy for all types of revivals.



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Following periods of decline in 1961 and 1960. Their 1962 total of 5,509,000 compares with 5,365,000 in 1961, 5,367,000 in 1960 and 5,500,000 in 1959.

With a total of 3,001,751, Eastern Orthodox had an increase of some 200,000. Membership figures for other religious bodies included 597,732 for the Old Catholic Church, Polish National Catholic Church, and the North American Diocese of the Armenian Church; and 60,000 for Buddhists.

Within the total U.S. population, Protestants declined by 0.3 per cent while Catholics gained by 0.2 per cent. In 1926 Protestants made up 27 per cent of the population, in 1950 they were 33.8 per cent, in 1960 they constituted 35.4 per cent, and in 1962 they were 34.9 per cent.

Meanwhile the Catholic population rose from 16 per cent in 1926 to 23.4

per cent in 1961 and 23.6 per cent in 1962.

The Yearbook shows there were a total number of 364,475 clergymen in the 252 reporting religious bodies, with 246,600 in local churches or synagogues. In 1961 there were 381,252 ordained persons in 236 bodies.

A total of 223 religious groups reported that in 1962 they had 287,642 Sunday or Sabbath schools, with 44,615,963 pupils and 3,712,251 teachers and officers. In 1961 enrollment in these schools was 44,434,291. Of the 1962 enrollment total, Protestant churches, which generally emphasize the Sunday school, accounted for 90 per cent, or 40,096,624.

The Yearbook cites reports from the U.S. Department of Commerce to show that the value of new church or religious building construction went from \$984,000,000 in 1961 to \$990,000,000 in 1962—a gain of \$6 million.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE LEADERS VISIT RUSSIA

Two Baptist World Alliance leaders and one representative each from the American and Southern Baptist Conventions have visited Baptists in the U.S.S.R. It was announced at BWA headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Traveling to Russia at the invitation of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians (Baptists), which claims 560,000 members in about 5,000 churches in the Soviet Union, the group left the U.S. on Dec. 30 and returned Jan. 10.

Making the trip were: Harold E. Stassen of Philadelphia, Pa., president of the American Baptist Convention, a former governor of Minnesota who served as disarmament adviser in the Eisenhower Administration.

Paul S. James of New York, first vice-president of the Southern Baptist

Convention. The SBC president, K. Owen White of Houston, Tex., could not participate because of illness.

Robert S. Denny of Washington, D. C., associate BWA secretary and head of the youth division of the Alliance.

Alfonso Olmedo of San Luis, Argentina, a vice-president of the BWA and pastor of First Baptist church in San Luis.

They found "a warmth of hospitality not only on the part of the Baptist people but on the part of Russian people generally."

Denny noted that audiences to which he and three other visitors spoke were "particularly sympathetic and responsive."

This was the second group of Baptist to visit Russian Baptist recently. (Continued on Page 16-C.)

Vernon Yearby
Associate, Division of Evangelism

YEARBY promotes spiritual growth. He works in conjunction with all of the agencies of the Convention, which have to do with promotion of development of new converts in our local churches. He keeps before us at all times the necessity of church members moving their letters to the local churches in the area where they reside and, also, the enlistment of resident church members who live in the community where their church is located, but do not attend. He attends and promotes and preaches in his share of the evangelism conferences. He also participates in all of the long-range planning, coordination, and promotional meetings held by the Division of Evangelism with all of the other agencies. He produces, annually, the "Plan Book for Evangelism," which carries the current emphases.

(Continued from Page 16-B)

Ernest A. Payne, general secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, and Erik Ruden, associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, made a trip in December.

Denny said that they talked with the minister of religious cults, who oversees government relations with religious groups in the Soviet Union. There was reason to believe, Denny said, that "the cordial attitude which we enjoyed will continue."

N. C. Race Council Calls For Justice

A plea for racial peace and goodwill was issued in Raleigh, N. C., by the North Carolina Council on Religion and Race.

A letter "from North Carolinians to North Carolinians" said that while "peace on earth, goodwill among men" was sung by angels nearly 2,000 years ago . . . today there is actually little peace and goodwill among Negroes and whites in many communities of our state and nation."

It called attention to racial disturbances at several North Carolina locations.

"We know the reason," said the letter signed by W. R. Grigg of Raleigh, chairman of the Council's steering committee.

Grigg is secretary of the department of interracial cooperation of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

"Negroes are no longer able to accept the indignities imposed upon them. Now they are asking whites for century-long delayed justice. They have been brought into the courts and charged with 'disturbing the peace.'"

"Indeed, they have disturbed the peace and complacency of white people."



The letter was described as a message from "fellow North Carolinians" who "earnestly desire to bring peace with justice into all of our communities."

It called on residents of the state to be "renewed by the spirit of Christ that we be not conformed to the customs and practices of our communities, but that we be transformed and thus show forth in our lives and on the life of our communities what is the acceptable word of God."

North Carolina citizens "whether white or Negro" were challenged to "stand in the presence of your fellow Christians and fellow citizens for peace with justice."

"Will you speak to your minister, public officials, the men with whom you trade, your school officials, and ask them how you may help to bring about better race relations in your community?" the letter asked.

Signal Honor Awarded Peter Miller, Sr.

Peter Miller, Sr., of the San Blas Islands, mission worker for the Home Mission Board and noted as a translator of the Bible into the Cuna dialect, has received a Signal Honor from the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges. He has been elected a member of the Honor Society in recognition of his special and effective translation work.

Miller was given this honor in absentia, due to the fact that he could not travel to the United States to be present.

He gives most of his time to the translation of the Bible into the Cuna dialect. When his translations are finished on any particular book the American Bible Society publishes it and makes it available for distribution. Works have already been published up through Romans.





C. E. Autrey
Director, Division of Evangelism

DISNEY works out from year to year evangelism conferences of the various agencies. It is his responsibility to believe the director of the division does not make any major decisions without consultation with the director. He with the Student Union secretary of School Board in planning strategy for all types of revivals.



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Evangelism Division

Home Mission Assembly Weeks

Glorieta: July 30 - August 5, 1964
Ridgecrest: August 13-19, 1964



Roy E. Roberts



Kenneth Chafin

Preachers for the Glorieta and Ridgecrest Home Mission Week Assemblies are: Roy E. Roberts (Glorieta) and Kenneth Chafin (Ridgecrest).

Roberts, a native of Asheville, N.C., attended Wake Forest College. He received his Bachelor of Theology degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville and his Doctor of Divinity degree from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. He was pastor of the South Fork Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N.C., and First Baptist Church of Danville, Ky. For the past ten years he has served as executive secretary of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio.

Chafin, a native of Talequah, Okla., is the associate professor of evangelism at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He attended the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M., where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree and Southwestern Seminary where he received his Doctor of Theology degree. He served as pastor of First Baptist Church, Los Lunas; associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Las Cruces; pastor of Bel Air Baptist Church, Albuquerque; and pastor of James Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

DAILY SCHEDULE

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
7:30		Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast (8:00)	Breakfast	Breakfast	Breakfast
8:25		Bible Study	Bible Study		Bible Study	Bible Study	Bible Study
9:20		Conferences	Conferences	Sunday School (9:30)	Conferences	Conferences	Conferences (10:30) Mission Period (10:35)
11:00		Recess	Recess	Worship Service	Recess	Recess	
11:15		Mission Period	Mission Period		Mission Period	Mission Period	
1:30		Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner (12:00)
2:00		Conferences			Conferences	Conferences	
4:20		Picture Preview			Picture Preview	Picture Preview	
6:00	Supper	Supper	Supper	Supper (5:30) Training Union (6:30)	Supper	Supper	
7:00	Commissioning Service	Missionary Testimonies	Student Summer Missions		Missionary Testimonies	Missionary Testimonies	
7:30		Visual Presentation		Chaplain's Commission	Visual Presentation	Annuitiy Board	
7:45		Song Service Sermon	Song Service Sermon		Song Service Sermon	Song Service Sermon	
8:00				Song Service Sermon			

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W. R. Pettigrew



Hugo Culpepper

Bible Teachers for the Home Mission Week Assemblies are W. R. Pettigrew (Glorieta) and Hugo H. Culpepper (Ridgecrest).

Pettigrew, pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., is a graduate from the Union University, Jackson, Tenn., where he received his Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Divinity degrees. At Southern Baptist Theological Seminary he received his Master of Theology degree.

Culpepper, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., is the associate professor of missions at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He attended Marion Military Institute, U.S. Naval Academy, Ouachita College and the College of Chinese Studies, Peking, China. He graduated from Baylor University (B.A.) and the Southern Seminary (Th. M.) and (Th. D.).

Music Directors at Glorieta are:

Al and Ivy Walsh
Evangelistic Singers
Atlanta, Ga.

At Ridgecrest are:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cochrane
Minister of Music
First Baptist Church
Chattanooga, Tenn.



Vernon Yearby
Associate, Division of Evangelism





C. E. Autrey
Director, Division of Evangelism

JOSSEY works out from year to year in the conferences of the various denominations. It is his responsibility to advise the director of the division does not make any major decisions without consultation with the director, with the Student Union secretary and the School Board in planning state all types of revivals.



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Evangelism Division

Literacy News Briefs

Teachers of adult new readers may find helpful a recent publication of Readers Digest Educational Division. **The Reading Skill Builder, Level One** is written in two parts. Since the articles are adapted from the regular **Reader's Digest**, they have an appeal to adults. The print and pictures are excellent.

Level One can be used when the student has reached lessons 4 or 5 in **Streamlined English**.

The Teacher's Edition is available for each part. This includes helpful suggestions for word study, ear training, and comprehension.

The cost is 40 cents for each part for the student's edition and 60 cents for the teacher's edition. These may be obtained from Reader's Digest Services, Inc., Educational Division, Pleasantville, New York.

Teachers, who are teaching the non-English speaking students to read and write English, are your students seeking citizenship? Do you know what to do to help them? The latest information is included in a new book, **How to Become a United States Citizen**, by Angelica Cass, Noble and Noble Publishers, Inc., 67 Irving Place, New York 3, New York, \$1.

Teachers may want to read a manual prepared by Edward Brice and others of the U. S. Dept. of Education for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The manual has suggestions applying to teaching English as a second language and the English speaking non reader. **Teaching Adults the Literacy Skills**, General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N. Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C., \$1.

Are you interested in intensive literacy training? July 10-16 at Southern

Seminary, Louisville, such a workshop is available.

Housing may be had on the seminary campus for \$15 per person. Meals are available in the cafeteria.

A \$5 registration fee should be sent to the seminary by those desiring to attend. Two hours seminary credit is available at extra cost.

For further information write Dean Allen W. Graves, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky, 40206.

What about your students? We need their stories and yours. The experiences you share may be used to help others. Want you take time to write us about them?

Missions Meeting Stresses Missionary Education

State Directors of schools of missions meeting in annual conference in Atlanta, Georgia, December 11 and 12, elected W. L. Stagg, Jr., Louisiana, President, Harold Cameron, Illinois, Vice President, and F. J. Redford, Indiana, Secretary.

The schools of missions directors of all but four of the Southern Baptist State Conventions were present. At the three session conference most of the vital matters related to enlistment of associations and churches, promotion and direction of this missionary education program, consideration of present and future literature, and guidance for those who are to speak in the schools of missions were discussed.

L. O. Griffith, director of the Division of Education and Promotion of the Home Mission Board, delivered the key note message on missionary education. Eugene Hill, secretary of

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the Department of Education and Promotion of the Foreign Mission Board, delivered the closing message in which he gave a summary of foreign missions today and stressed the importance of missionary education.

Lewis W. Martin, secretary of Department of Missionary Education, reported a total attendance of 1,484, 304 in 3,760 churches, in 174 associations which conducted 8,500 classes, and heard 22,000 missionary addresses, to which there were 1,216 volunteers for special mission service. All agreed to work diligently for an attendance of 2,000,000 in the 3600 churches filed for participation in 1964.

Key White House Posts Held By 4 Baptists

Thomas C. Mann, American Ambassador to Mexico, who has been named by President Johnson to a key Latin American relations position, is one of four Baptists working closely with the new Chief Executive.

A native of Texas and graduate of Baylor University, a Texas Baptist institution, Mr. Mann will serve as assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs and special assistant to the President on Latin American relations. He has spent 20 years in foreign service and was an assistant secretary of state in the Eisenhower administration.

Brooks Hays, former Congressman from Arkansas and a past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, serves as an assistant to the President in the field of intergovernmental relations, and Richard Reuter, a New York Baptist, is a special assistant in the Food for Peace program. Both served under the late President Kennedy and remained on the White House staff.

Bill D. Moyers, a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is one of President Johnson's closest advisers and also retains his title as deputy director of the Peace Corps.

Book Review

Neurotic's In The Church

by Robert James St. Clair

The mission of the church is now being studied at many levels. Christians are earnestly seeking to rediscover the power of the church. This book deepens our understanding of why the mission our Master had in mind for the church and the activity of the church seem to be in conflict.

It points to the idolatry of our day which uses up much of the creative power of the church. The author recognizes neurosis as a modern day idol or the idealized self image of the neurotic. The neurotic person's defenses become realities, which as St. Clair says, "holds the neurotic together by the mold of his idol."

The author has this to say about the neurotic: "At the base of the neurotic mind is, in a sense, a trinity competing with the Divine Trinity. This trinity is the tri-polar field. One pole is the self-effacing solution of neurotic love, and another is the solution of expansive-vindictiveness. That is, the yearning for unlimited power and glory." The third pole he describes as detachment; the journey from life through independence and resignation.

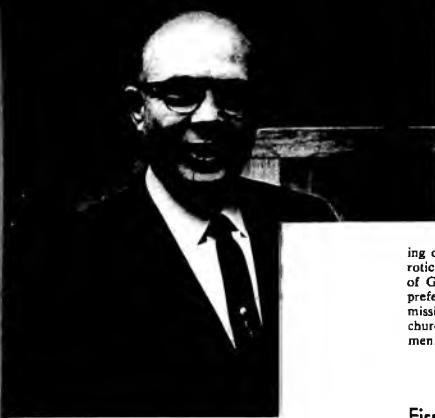
All too often our response to the neurotic has been flight (the pastor resigns) fight (diversion and conflict) or illness (emotional and physical). This book presents other alternatives through a dynamic understanding of how one becomes neurotic and how the church can heal the neurotic in her midst to be a healing agent in the world. He points out that the problem of striving ahead with disturbed persons reaching for the wheel is no different from the problem of doing the Will of God through sinners.

The insights of this book will help prevent much pain and suffering inflicted on the church by the neurotic. It will help Christians to properly diagnose "trouble" in the church. It suggests a redemptive ministry to the neurotic as we deepen our understand-



Vernon Yearby
Associate, Division of Evangelism





C. E. Autrey
Director, Division of E

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Evangelism Division

ing of the cause and care of the neu-rotic for the on going of the Kingdom of God. This book should be on the preferred reading list for all pastors, missionaries, seminary students, all in church related vocations and churchmen.

Reviewed by L. L. McGee

First Mexican Church, Eagle Pass

A joint construction project of Texas and Southern Baptist agencies and churches seems already to be reaping a harvest of souls in Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

Twenty-one people have made professions of faith since the beginning of a building program for the First Mexican Baptist Church of Eagle Pass, reports Pastor Manuel G. Garcia. The church had averaged five a year for the past 35 years.

Dedicated recently, the new structure was made possible through the cooperation of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, the Church Building and Language Missions Departments of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the Del-Rio Uvalde Baptist Association of Texas and the Eastern Hills and Second Baptist Churches of Garland, Tex.

With an auditorium seating capacity of 200, the church was built and furnished for about \$27,000, almost half the usual cost.

The low cost of construction was made possible through Pastor-builder E. O. Hartwell of the Texas Church Building staff supervising construction, in lieu of a contractor.



16-H



Van Royen and Johnson Dedicate New Building

J. M. McCraw, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shiprock, New Mexico, and Allen Nesahi, Jr., associate pastor, report a new section of their building being dedicated.

R. G. Van Royen, field worker for the Home Mission Board, preached at the morning hour, and the dedication service proper came in the afternoon.

Joe Carl Johnson, mission secretary for the state of New Mexico, was the speaker at the afternoon hour.

The First Baptist Church of Shiprock had an auditorium and limited teaching space for the Indians and white people who attended the church. The Home Mission Board was able to grant enough money to put an addition on to the teaching space and also an auditorium in which services could be conducted for the Indian people who do not understand English.

Nesahi, Sr., who has been interpreter for many years for our Baptist work, assists with the interpreting and the visiting in the Navajo homes. His son, Allen Nesahi, Jr., is the first Navajo Indian to be ordained into the Baptist ministry in the Southern Baptist work.

This church is a bit unusual in that it has its membership of both the white people and the Navajo Indian people of the community. This affords an opportunity for the white people, who have had experience in the church work, to assist the Indians in how to teach in Sunday school and how to conduct a regular program in the church.

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Vernon Yearby
Associate, Division of Evangelism



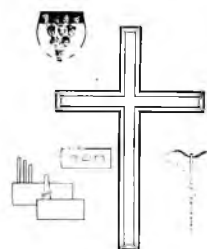
Newman McLarry
Associate, Division of Evangelism

McLARRY writes our current program into all of our Convention papers, both state and convention-wide, in order to keep the people familiar with the total of our program in such a simple fashion that they can grasp it and realize we do have a very rigorous program of activity and that the program is relevant. McLarry is serving as editor of the Handbook for Evangelism, which should come out the last part of 1964. He attends his share of the evangelism conferences, and he conducts all types of revival crusades. He participates in the planning, coordination, and promotional meetings with the Education Division of the Sunday School Board, with all the Divisions of the Home Mission Board and with the state secretaries of evangelism and the associational chairmen of evangelism.





Geo. W. Cummins
Director, Division of Chaplaincy



Chaplaincy Division

CUMMINS coordinates the work of the division seeking to bring the qualified chaplain candidate into contact with the current opportunities of service; processing applications for denominational endorsement or approval; planning conferences, workshops and institutes in cooperation with other Southern Baptist agencies; visiting the chaplains in the field and assisting the chaplains to render a spiritual ministry to service personnel and their dependents, and to those found in hospitals, penal, and other institutions, and to those in industry.

Willis A. Brown
Secretary, Military Personnel Ministries

BROWN seeks to encourage Southern Baptist churches to provide an adequate spiritual ministry to their service-obligated, service-connected and post-service youth, and to enlist and assist churches near military installations to minister to military personnel and their dependents, especially those living off the installation.

Cecil D. Etheredge
Secretary, Institutional and Industrial Chaplaincy

ETHEREDGE works toward the goal of a spiritual ministry for those in penal and other institutions and in industry through a chaplain ministry in each area. Consults with administrators, chaplaincy committees, mission committees, denominational leaders, pastors and others interested in establishing a chaplain ministry. Workshops, institutes, and conferences are conducted to help pastors serve as volunteer chaplains; to assist chaplains; and to inform others on the mission responsibility of providing a spiritual ministry to those found in penal and other institutions and in industry.

L. L. McGee
Secretary, Hospital Chaplaincy

McGEE works toward the goal of a spiritual ministry for all hospital patients through a chaplain ministry in every hospital. Consults with hospital administrators, chaplaincy committees, mission committees, denominational leaders, pastors and others interested in establishing a chaplain ministry. Workshops, institutes, and conferences are conducted to help pastors serve as volunteer chaplains; to assist chaplains; and to inform others on the mission responsibility of providing a spiritual ministry to those in the crossroad of suffering, the hospital.



HOME MISSIONS

Church Loans Division



GARRISON supervises the operation of the Board's loan funds, which now total nearly \$10,000,000. He directs the workers of his division in the making of loans, buying and reselling church bonds, the securing of needed financing, and the temporary investment of funds pending their use in loans. He works with the Church Loans Committee in presenting applications for consideration; he signs releases for mortgages, sees that funds are available for loans, and contacts banks for needed financing of the Church Extension Loan Fund.



G. Frank Garrison
Director, Division of Church Loans

HAYNES works with the division director to determine when money is available for closing of loans, checks title reports to ascertain merchantability, and determines any points of exceptions. He determines that all conditions imposed by Church Loans Committee in approval actions have been met. He contacts title companies.



Roy F. Lewis
Loan Officer

WILSON assists the director in the performance of his duties as requested, and has the specific assignment of looking after delinquent loans and the preparation of recommendations for needed adjustments in the terms thereof. About two-thirds of his time is spent in the office handling correspondence with these churches. The remainder of his time is spent in making contacts with the churches for the purpose of conferring with them relative to their conditions and needs for relief.

Bernie F. Wilson
Assistant, Division of Church Loans



Thomas V. Haynes
Escrow Officer

attorneys, churches, et al for closing of loans. He checks with churches to determine when buildings have been completed, and makes sure they are covered by insurance.

LEWIS handles preliminary inquiries regarding loans and bond purchases. He furnishes applications and instructions for loans and bond purchases, and reviews all incoming applications and supervises the processing and preparation of all applications for consideration by the Church Loans Committee. He receives and verifies incoming bonds being purchased and supervises processing of outgoing bonds being sold.

February, 1964



Arthur B. Rutledge
Director, Division of Missions



RUTLEDGE leads in developing and maintaining cooperative mission work with the 28 state conventions. He coordinates the work of the division's ten programs and varied ministries, implemented through six departments, and reaching into all 50 states through more than 2,000 missionaries. He provides staff leadership in the development of an effective mission strategy adapted to the changing needs of the day. He coordinates the planning and control of the annual budget of the division, which is in excess of \$4,000,000 in 1964.



M. Wendell Belew
Secretary, Department of Associational Administration Services and Church Extension

BELEW correlates efforts of the Home Mission Board departments and SBC agencies in the preparation of materials, and in the development of basic techniques, organizations, and philosophy relating to associational administration and church extension. He consults with state conventions as to the number of associations needed and in the formulation of strategy and goals, organization, and methods in matters relating to associational administration and church extension. He works with seminaries, colleges, and Bible schools in the interpretation and dissemination of techniques and philosophy of associational administration and church extension. He participates in state missionary and moderators' meetings, relating other HMB departments to these as needed and will conduct conferences and clinics on a national, state, or regional level to convey techniques of associational administration and church extension.



A. B. Cash
Secretary, Department of Pioneer Missions

CASH directs the program of pioneer missions. A total of 24 states across the northern part of the nation including Alaska is served by his department. He seeks to discover and to evaluate mission needs and opportunities in the area served; cooperates with churches, associations and state conventions to establish new churches and missions; cooperates with these groups to enlist missionary personnel and conducts and promotes leadership conferences on methods and techniques adapted to pioneer areas.



Lewis W. Newman
Secretary, Department of Urban-Rural Missions

NEWMAN directs the program of urban-rural missions. The department serves those rural fringe areas beyond the adjoining suburbs, the small towns, and satellite cities. The department helps the urban and rural churches and associations accomplish their missionary task in their associations. The program of the department is implemented in relationship to other Home Mission Board programs, other Southern Baptist Convention programs, in cooperation with state convention mission programs and leaders. Programs and ministries included are rural church ministries, mountain mission ministries, urban mission ministries, Church Development Ministry, in-service training (or field guidance) ministry and assistance to associations serving principally urban, rural, fringe, and mountain areas.

Harold C. Bennett
Secretary, Department of Metropolitan Missions



BENNETT is responsible for formulating and projecting a missions program to establish new churches and missions, and to minister to persons in spiritual and physical need in all Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, except those located in states being served through the Department of Pioneer Missions. The department includes three programs: the program of metropolitan missions, the program of Jewish work and the program of mission centers. In addition to these programs, two special ministries are also a part of the department: Juvenile Rehabilitation and Catholic work.



L. W. Crews
Juvenile Rehabilitation



Clovis A. Brantley
Mission Centers Director



William E. Burke
Catholic Information



William B. Mitchell
Jewish Work Director

CREWS directs the Juvenile Rehabilitation ministry. This work, which is a church-centered ministry, is designed to reclaim and assist the lives of young offenders who have come in contact with the law. Individuals, churches, associations, and state conventions are encouraged to establish it. Literature, films, and materials are prepared for the recruiting and training of lay people, who serve as sponsors to the youth, bringing the ministry of Christ and the church to them and their families. Associations are encouraged to elect an associational juvenile rehabilitation director, who serves either as a volunteer worker, or a part-time or full-time, paid worker. These workers serve as a liaison between the juvenile court, the church and the home relating the youth to a sponsor.

BRANTLEY has general direction for work in mission centers, church community week-day ministries, good will centers, Sellers Baptist Home and Adoption Center, and rescue missions. This direction usually involves working with state mission secretaries, working with local operating committees, giving guidance and assistance where the HMB participates financially, seeing after property matters, repairs, and construction of buildings to be owned by the HMB, directing personnel appointments for the department, and supervising Mrs. Noble Y. Beall's work as field worker.

BURKE is in charge of Catholic information. He is responsible for developing suggested program plans, principles, methods and techniques for use in ministering to Roman Catholics. In Catholic information Burke interprets and provides information about the aims and activities of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, the beliefs of Roman Catholics and the Roman Catholic Church statistics. He discovers and develops suggested ways for use in witnessing to Roman Catholics. Also, he provides information, counsel and guidance relating to the problem of Baptist-Roman Catholic marriages.

MITCHELL is in charge of Jewish work. This is a church-centered, Christ-centered program of reaching Jews for Christ and church membership. Part of the task is to discover the Jewish population by geographical areas and the problems relating to reaching Jews for Christ and church membership; to interpret and to provide information about Jewish beliefs; to assist in the enlistment and training of workers and to gather and share information and achievements of the various aspects of Jewish work; to interpret the trends in population, education, religious, and social changes made by the Jewish communities which may add in leading the Jews to Jesus.



Missions Division

Continued



Layd Corder
Secretary, Department of Language Missions

CORDER leads Southern Baptists in winning to Christ, training, and enlisting in service as many as possible of the more than 25 million people of this country who are still characterized by and associated with languages other than English. This includes working in cooperation with all the agencies of the Convention, all the divisions and departments of the Home Mission Board, all the state conventions and their departments and agencies, all the associations and their organizations, and all the churches to the end that there shall be an effective witness to all language people. It also includes administering all matters of business of the Home Mission Board pertaining to the mission fields and the missionaries serving in language missions in the homeland, Cuba, Panama, and Puerto Rico.



Gerald B. Palmer
Associate, Department of Language Missions

PALMER shares in all the responsibilities of the Language Missions Department as directed by the secretary. These responsibilities include sharing in making and carrying out plans for the expansion of language missions; planning for the capital needs (building) program of the department, leadership in conferences and other general promotion of language missions. The responsibility also includes sharing in the administration of the business of the Home Mission Board in relationship to missionary personnel and their work in the United States, Cuba, Panama, and Puerto Rico.



Guy Bellamy
Secretary, Department of Work With National Baptists

BELLAMY leads Southern Baptists in a program of cooperative mission work with National Baptists in the United States, which includes evangelism, Christian education, leadership training, and enlistment. This program is projected in cooperation with National and Southern Baptist churches, district associations, and state conventions. This program is designed to strengthen National Baptist churches as they seek to win the lost, develop Christian leaders, enlist mission volunteers, and share with Southern Baptists in world missions.



Victor T. Glass
Associate, Department of Work With National Baptists

GLASS assists the secretary in the work of this department. He plans and directs the surveys conducted by this department and prepares data for distribution on National Baptists and the Negro in America. He plans and directs conferences in the states and for the annual conference on work with National Baptists.



Beverly Hammack
Secretary, Special Mission Ministries

MISS HAMMACK has responsibility in four areas: Student Summer Missions, which offers college students 10 weeks of summer service living and working with home missionaries; tentmakers, which provides Christian laymen and women opportunities of secular employment on pioneer mission fields where they work for self support while rendering a valuable mission service in lay leadership; Correspondence Bible Course, which gives free study material to all interested in better understanding of the Bible; and Woman's Missionary Union work, which gives assistance from Annie Armstrong offering to support some Woman's Missionary Union workers in pioneer states.



Mildred Blankenship
Literacy Missions Field Worker

MISS BLANKENSHIP promotes literacy missions, a ministry implemented through the established organizations of Southern Baptists, state mission boards, WMU, Brotherhood, associations, and churches. She conducts conferences, workshops and clinics to make available techniques of reaching, teaching, winning, and deepening the spiritual life of the adult non-reader. These workshops are set up at the request of one of the organizations mentioned above. She serves as a resource for providing information and encouragement for those who need guidance in their local programs. Periodically intensive training is given to those who can serve as resource people and conduct workshops within their states. Where a wide range of literacy mission opportunity is provided, pilot projects are undertaken.





L. O. Griffith
Director, Division of Education and Promotion

GRIFFITH correlates missionary education and promotional plans and materials in order to get Southern Baptists to pray, to participate in home missions, to answer God's call to mission tasks, and to support home missions. He directs the picture and circulation services and production of general printed pieces and tracts. He assists in assembly programs for home mission weeks



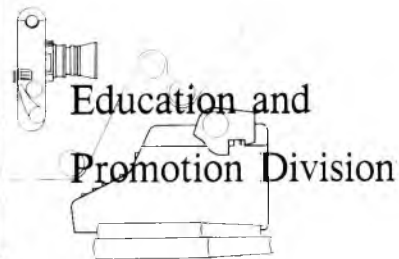
Lewis W. Martin
Secretary, Department of Missionary Education

MARTIN seeks to tell the story of missions in the United States, Cuba, and Panama through schools of missions. He works with state boards and the Foreign Mission Board in arranging for schools of missions. Through his department, home missionaries are committed for schools of missions, camps, and for other engagements. He conducts conferences on schools of missions for associational, state, and convention-wide meetings.



J. C. Durham, Jr.
Secretary, Department of Promotion

DURHAM seeks to tell the story of missions in the United States, Cuba, and Panama through the production of filmstrips, filmettes, motion pictures, and special presentations. He plans home mission exhibits for the Southern Baptist Convention, assemblies, and state conventions. He makes tape recordings of missionary testimonies and on phases of home mission work. He directs the work of the photographer-technician.



Education and Promotion Division



Walker L. Knight
Secretary, Department of Editorial Service

KNIGHT seeks to tell the story of missions in the United States, Cuba, and Panama through Home Missions magazine and news media. As editor of the magazine he writes, takes pictures, supervises editorial matter and advertising, and promotes circulation. He works directly with the book editor in correlating books with other functions of the department. He edits, writes, and directs the news service, including "Chips," the office news sheet.

Kate Ellen Gruver
Book Editor

MISS GRUVER seeks to tell the story of missions in the United States, Cuba, and Panama through mission study books and teacher's guides. As book editor she works with authors, artists, and others in producing books and teacher's guides. She plans and presents yearly themes in line with a long-range plan of mission study. She edits and styles tracts and film scripts, supervises the library, and aids in providing resource materials to authors, program writers, and editors.



THE PHOTOGRAPHER-TECHNICIAN (position vacant) in the department of promotion seeks to tell the story of missions by making black and white, and color, still and motion pictures for Home Mission Board productions, publicity, and other promotional materials. He assists the secretary of promotion with exhibits and displays. He provides general service to equipment needed for these tasks.

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The Noose Tightens in Cuba

Continued from page 3

In addition to the restrictions within Cuba, come some from without. The United States government has restricted the sending of money into Cuba. This will force the small groups of Christians who have depended on mission funds to restrict their activities even more, as many pastors will have to seek other employment. Baptists face a crisis if all the work is to continue.

There appears to be little physical abuse of Christians, but it is a communist police state, and citizens are subject to the whims of the police and military. The only reported deaths of ministers were three captured while attempting to escape and later were executed. They were not Baptists but rumor has it that three Baptist pastors are now in prison.

Shortages make things difficult, but these apply to non-Christian and Christian alike. One report states, "Everything is either unobtainable, rationed or at least three years old . . . Armed guards sit in the shade on street corners and on the steps of all public buildings and hotels . . . People's clothes are getting shabbier . . . no maintenance work is being carried out: paint is peeling off private homes, cars are kept moving through native ingenuity—there are no spare parts, no writing paper, no pens, film, shoe polish, toothpaste, razor blades . . ."

"A housewife is allowed one new dress and one pair of shoes per year. The shoes come in different sizes, but there is no choice of width. For each member of her family the housewife can get from the store once a month the following: one chicken, six eggs, one bottle of beer for each person over 14. Six ounces of meat is allowed for each person each week, but it isn't always available."

Another report quotes a letter from Cuba, "We do not ask compassion for misfortune; we deserve it because of our simpleness, what we want to ask is that you do not crawl to this hell because that is what Cuba is today, a hell; that country that was a refuge, hospitable, gay, and well fed, today is full of the worst curse that could fall on a country; Communism."

A Catholic lady arrived in Miami recently from Cuba with a personal message sent by an evangelical church. The message says, "Brethren, tell the Christians of this country, of the rest of America, and the free world to pray for us for this unfortunate country. Ask God to have mercy on those that suffer the pressure of the diabolical communist regime."

HOME MISSIONS

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Lack of Trained Pastors Top Problem in States

The lack of adequately trained pastors who can and will challenge and lead the membership of the churches was ranked as their number one problem by state Baptist mission leaders.

The ranking of problems occurred in Atlanta at the annual meeting of state mission leaders with personnel of the Home Mission Board.

Attending the meeting were the executive secretaries and directors of missions of the state conventions.

In a ballot distributed by mail by Courts Redford, executive secretary of the mission agency, the mission leaders were asked "to rank the problems as they affect the work in your state." They were also asked to add any others.

The ballots of the two groups were tabulated separately, but the voting revealed a definite similarity. The only sharp break occurred on voting for the second place problem.

The executive secretaries ranked as their second problem, "inability or failure of Christian leaders to develop the spiritual fervor and power needed for our task." The superintendents of missions ranked this third.

Second place problem for the superintendents was, "opposing forces in our society that hinder the spread of the gospel, such as materialism, immorality, alcoholism, false religions, and philosophies." The secretaries ranked this seventh.

Inadequate financial support was the fourth ranked problem, and inadequate buildings and equipment was fifth. Lack of sufficient pastors was the sixth problem, and the large number of non-resident and inactive church members was seventh.

Two explosive issues of the day, doctrinal controversy and race conflicts, were two of the lowest ranked problems by the mission leaders.

Some time was spent by the mission leaders in discussing solutions for these top ranked problems.

To provide more adequately trained pastors they suggested enlargement of the extension courses in the seminaries, more summer Bible courses in colleges, workshops, in-service training programs in colleges, and additional meetings on techniques of work.

To develop the spiritual fervor of Christian leaders they suggested spiritual retreats in the churches, a stronger emphasis on Training Union, an enlarged sense of personal commitment, an emphasis on the pastor's devotional life, more Bible study, and conferences for rural pastors.

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Rusk Told 'Dollar Ban' Hits Commitments To Cuban Churches

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was asked in Washington by five Protestant churchmen, including Gerald B. Palmer, associate secretary of the Department of Language Groups Ministries of the Home Mission Board, to consider a change in regulations to allow U.S. churches to keep their financial commitments to churches in Cuba.

U.S. regulations adopted last July as a move aimed at isolation of the Fidel Castro regime from foreign exchange have barred the sending of dollars to Cuba.

The late December meeting with the Secretary of State was the second attempt by U.S. Protestant representatives to obtain a change in the rule. In September a group of churchmen met with State Department officials involved in Latin America policy.

According to a National Council of Churches spokesman, Dana Green, executive secretary of the Division of Foreign Missions' Committee on Cooperation in Latin America, the Secretary of State took the request under consideration.

Also meeting with Mr. Rusk were David Stowe, executive secretary of the NCC foreign missions division; Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Bishop John B. Bentley, director of the Overseas Department of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, and Gerald B. Palmer.

Green noted that several other religious groups, including the National Association of Evangelicals, was represented at the September meeting and are in sympathy with the effort to rescind the regulations for Churches.

The NCC official said that beyond broad humanitarian reasons and the general values of supporting religion in Cuba, American Churches have many direct financial obligations to Christians and Christian institutions in the island nation.

The U.S. ban on financial support, he said, "is depriving U.S. Churches of their right to pursue their Christian mission."

Among specific obligations, Green said, are the support of pastors, the sustenance of retired pastors who now are unable to realize a return on retirement funds to which they contributed and donations toward operating expenses of three seminaries.

The NCC official said that the State

HOME MISSIONS

Department also was asked for a clarification of the regulations concerning the participation by U.S. Churches in a World Council of Churches fund appeal for the support of seminaries in Cuba.

Government's Relocation Policy on Cuban Refugees Endorsed

Government plans to cut off federal aid to employable Cuban refugees in Miami, Fla., March 31 if they refuse to relocate in other cities where work is available were supported in New York by a U.S. Lutheran leader.

Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, said he "welcomes" a policy statement made by John F. Thomas, director of the U.S. Cuban Refugee Program, which operates under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Thomas, announcing the deadline date, said all 100,000 refugees registered at the U.S. Cuban Refugee Center will be interviewed and efforts made to place them. Some 70,000 refugees already have been resettled and it is estimated that half of those still in the Miami area should be relocated.

"Together with the religious and non-sectarian agencies we shall continue to place before each refugee as his turn for interview comes up, the opportunities for resettlement in the area outside Miami," the government official said. "If a person refuses and has no valid reason for refusal he will be denied eligibility for economic aid in Miami."

Empie noted that the government official stated that the policy does not have a punitive motive and applies only to those refugees who are not prevented from accepting a resettlement opportunity because of bad health or physical handicap.

"We believe," the Lutheran churchman said, "that with appropriate flexibility in dealing with exceptional cases and with a sympathetic approach to the problem, these safeguards should be ample protection for those Cuban refugees who have valid reasons for remaining in the Miami area."

He said the Cuban refugee's "natural desire" to remain in an area close to his homeland is understandable but that "our experience in other refugee programs leads us to the conviction that the perpetuation of economic relief to persons who are able to support themselves and refuse to do so inevitably leads to moral and social deterioration."

The churchman said that the suc-

February, 1964

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cessful resettlement of Cubans in other parts of the United States "provides ample evidence to support the judgment that the policy stated by the director of the Cuban Refugee Program is both reasonable and constructive."

Empie commended the government official for his "courage" in making the statement "when the easier thing would have been to let the matter drift to avoid the recriminations which surely will be heaped upon him."

"His statement gives us both incentive and encouragement to continue to assist the Cuban refugees to the extent of our available resources in the period during which the program will continue," he said.

Why We Remain in Cuba

(Continued from page 10)

We have not had special privileges. We have food and clothing quotas as others do. We have tried to understand and interpret our mission as spiritual. I have continued with my visitation of the various fields covering an extension of 400 miles from east to west and no one has asked me where I was going or what I was doing. A few times recently I have suspended engagements because I felt that it was not prudent to go to that particular place at that time.

The Lord has been with us. We have tried to find his will and do it. The people are praying. The work is being done.

We have carried on our work without compromising our position. We cannot do some things we used to do. We do not have a radio program now, but the last period we were permitted to have it our position was clear. In fact the ten or more preachers who spoke gave some of their very best messages. I think that in general our preaching now is more biblical and with a deeper spiritual tone than before.

We have made no plans to leave. There is a possibility others may plan for us to leave. That is another matter. Until now there is no indication of such a move. The spiritual needs of the people are as great, possibly greater, than ever. Even though many have gone, the population of Cuba is as large as ever. Needs for the gospel message continue.

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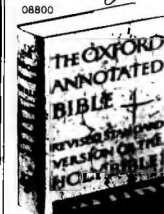


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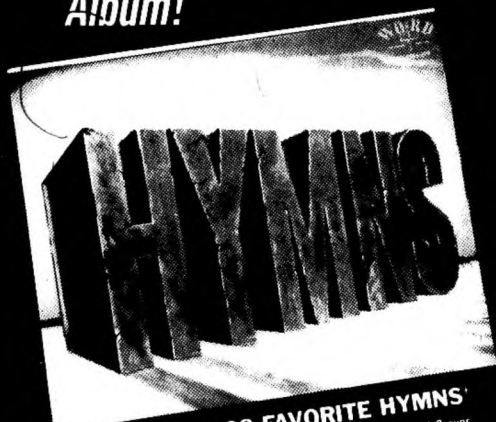
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Charles Magnuson &
Lew Charles (piano & organ) | 18. My Faith Looks
Up To Thee
Bill Mann |
| 2. How Great Thou Art
Bill Mann | 11. Just A Closer Walk
Dick Anthony Choristers | 20. Blessed Assurance
Claude Rhea |
| 3. What A Friend
We Have In Jesus
Frank Boggs | 12. A Mighty Fortress
Lutheran Hour Choir | 21. Ivory Palaces
Moody Chorale |
| 4. In The Garden
Ralph Carmichael and
his Orchestra | 13. Nearer My God To Thee
Bill McVey | 22. I Need Thee Every Hour
Abraham Christian College
Cappella Choir |
| 5. Amazing Grace
Frank Boggs | 14. God Will Take
Care Of You
Flo Price | 23. Lead, Kindly Light
Dick Anthony Choristers |
| 6. Rock Of Ages
Serenaders Quartet | 15. Have Thine Own
Way Lord
Haven of Rest Quartet | 24. The Love Of God
Frank Boggs |
| 7. Sweet Hour Of Prayer
Paul Mickelson Orchestra | 16. Just As I Am
Billy Graham Crusade
A Cappella Choir | 25. Near The Cross
Jerry Barnes with the
Kurt Kaiser Singers |
| 8. Abide With Me
Dick Anthony Choristers | 17. Onward Christian Soldiers
Paul Mickelson Orchestra | 26. Jesus, Lover Of My Soul
Bill Mann |
| 9. Beyond The Sunset
Bill Pearce & Dick Anthony
(vocal duet) | 18. Jesus, Savior Pilot Me
Haven of Rest Quartet | 27. Faith Of Our Fathers
Frank Boggs |
| | | 28. Holy, Holy, Holy
Moody Chorale |

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