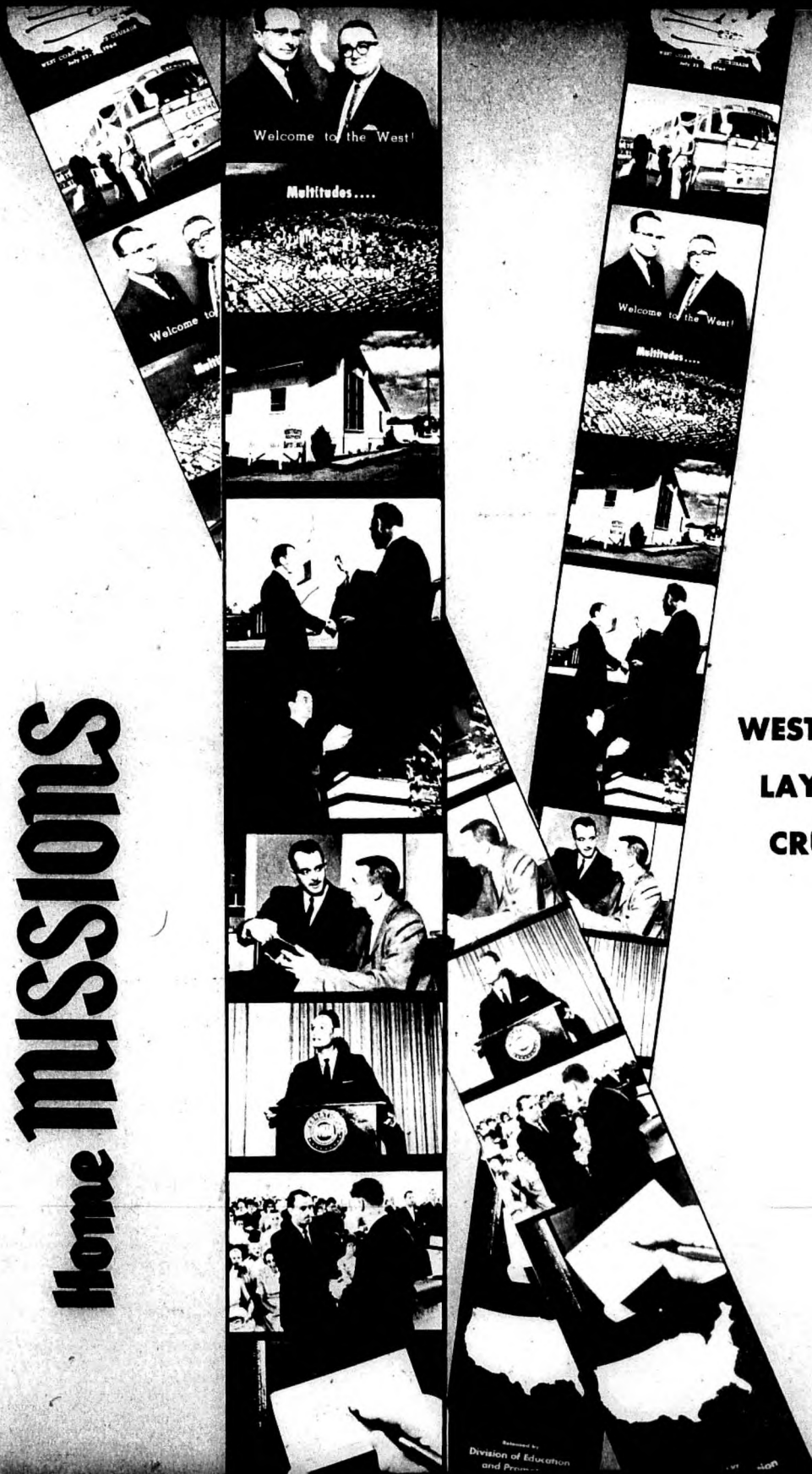


Home missions

WEST COAST LAYMEN'S CRUSADE



Missions Today

ALASKA EARTHQUAKE I Lived Five Minutes of Terror

Living through the five minutes of terror which composed the worst earthquake in Alaska's history on March 27 was a never-to-be-forgotten experience in the life of Donald Wright, Anchorage pastor. Wright was in the severely damaged downtown section of the city when the quake rumbled.

The quest for a picture frame took Wright, pastor, of Trinity Baptist Church, to the new downtown Penney's store on a shopping trip. (The department store building was badly hurt). After parking his car in the store's lot on Sixth Avenue, the pastor first looked on the first floor of the building for the item he needed, but was redirected to the second floor. Someone there told him to go to the furniture department on the third floor. Instead of doing this he decided to try shopping at Woolworth's, on Fourth Avenue three blocks away.

Picture frames are found in the back of the building at Woolworth's. Just as he picked up a frame to look at it, the first waves of the earthquake shook the building. Realizing the danger of remaining inside, the tall athletic young pastor tossed the frame back onto the counter and dashed for the front doors. People were dodged as he leaped over several counters and railings.

By the time Don reached the far side of the street the quake was mightily in earnest. Swaying and reeling, he grabbed for the nearest parking meter. The downtown section was crowded with pre-Easter shoppers on this Good Friday, which was also a holiday for school children. A lady near Don, struggling desperately to hold onto her two small children, begged him to help her reach the meter. On one of his many swings around, Don grabbed for one of the children. The other child and his mother crawled toward him.

When she reached the meter the mother said to Don, "Let's pray." Both of them prayed. "The only difference," said the preacher, "was that she was praying with her eyes closed, and I kept mine open." "The buildings seemed to lunge out at us, threatening our very existence," reported the pastor. "Anchorage Westward (a large downtown hotel) swayed toward me from one side, and I started to run to a parking meter on the other side of the street. Then I looked over, and Woolworth's was coming toward me. I decided to stay put."

After the earthquake had stopped, Wright looked down Fourth Avenue to see the street sunken more than twenty feet just a short distance away. Beholding this, he ran four blocks as hard as he could go until he came to his car in the lot at Penney's. The year-old department store stood severely damaged.

On Sunday, Don was so weak and shaken that he could hardly manage to preach his Easter sermon. In the middle of it he stopped and asked the people to pray. Don was to begin a week's revival preaching in Fairbanks on Easter Sunday. "I just couldn't do it," he explained. "I'm no good-absolutely no good."

Trinity Church where Don pastors suffered only minor damage in the quake. A few concrete blocks under several ceiling trusses crumbled under the pressure. A water pipe burst, flooding part of the church's building with several inches of water. Don's family was unhurt.

Anchorage Churches Report Little Damage

Damage to Anchorage's Southern Baptist churches in the wake of the earthquake which ravaged much of the city on Good Friday is relatively light, it was determined by state Baptist headquarters at Anchorage.

The church buildings of most denominations were miraculously spared serious damage. Losses were not excessive for most Baptist church buildings, though most suffered some damage.

Anchorage churches which suffered most damage seem to have been Faith, located in Spenard, East Third Mission (Native), and Calvary.

Faith Baptist Church was gutted by a fire only a year ago. Since that time it had been almost completely restored. Now the building shows new cracks along the side walls of the auditorium, and its brick facing has pulled away to some extent. Other damage is confined to the entryway of the building.

East Third Baptist Mission, whose building was constructed by the HMB, suffered a tottered chimney. In its fall the chimney caved in a small section of the church's aluminum roof. The church was holding a week's revival.

Calvary Baptist Church on Government

(Continued on page 29)

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Home missions

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COVER
Let's go West! The rush to the West is on for the West Coast Laymen's Crusade. July 22-26, 1964. Pictures on the cover come from a filmette made by the HMB. For additional information see pages 8 and 32.

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May, 1964

No Money, Please

BY WENDELL BELEW, SECRETARY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ASSOCIATIONAL ADMINISTRATION SERVICES AND CHURCH EXTENSION

There was once a member of my church who went fishing on Sunday but upon his return felt guilty about having done so. Sometimes, early Monday morning, he would drop by the parsonage to deliver a mess of discouraged looking fish. Or, that week, the church office would receive his generous check. I suppose he thought God had not noticed where he was and that all was well as long as he paid someone to do his Christian service. A lot of Christians are like that about missions. They'd like to hire someone to take their place.

New churches in pioneer fields are waiting, and have waited for months, for pastors because there has not been enough money for the mission agencies to help provide a pastor. Vast areas are served by one missionary because of lack of funds to provide another. Mission buildings are running over with people seeking spiritual help, but funds are not available to provide more buildings and helpers. Thousands of communities in America have not been entered because of insufficient resources, but in spite of this, I say, "No money, please."

No money, please. If in the giving of it you and your church think you can buy your mission service without becoming involved in missions where you are.

No money, please. Not if you can look the burdened, unchurched, and lost in the face and say, "The mission agencies ought to provide a witness for you."

Some of the great mission fields of America are in communities where there is a Baptist church filled with members who are willing to pay and pray for missions, but unwilling to become a part of personally meeting the needs.

The most effective mission giving is done by those who, after having invested their lives in Christian service where they are, and, out of the abundance of God's blessings received, can also pay and pray that others may do the same somewhere else.

Kidnappers at Large

BY JACK CAYCE, JUVENILE AID MINISTER, NASHVILLE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, NASHVILLE, TENN.

Last Sunday morning I stood and watched as two Primary-age children were kidnapped from in front of the church during the intermission between Sunday school and the worship service. Tears dimmed the eyes of the children and emotional distress was etched upon their faces as they were put in cars and carried away from the house of worship.

The children offered no resistance, nor could intervention be made in their behalf because the kidnappers were the parents of the children who were more concerned with their own selfish and worldly interest on the Lord's day, rather than in the spiritual welfare of themselves as parents and their children.

Kidnapping is a major crime in our nation and the law of the land metes out a severe penalty to those who are found guilty; however, parents (Continued on page 28)

The Navy's only maximum security prison is located at Portsmouth, N.H. To this place of confinement, commonly called "The Castle," prisoners court-martialed by the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are sent from the farthest corners of the world.

In a determined effort to carry out the motto of the Navy Chaplains Corps, "Bring God to men and men to God," an aggressive and intensive schedule of religious activities is maintained at the U. S. Naval Disciplinary Command, which at present, has 450-650 prisoners. These consist of daily Protestant services from 4:00-4:30 P.M. There are hymn sings, devotional services, religious films, and Bible study classes. Choir rehearsal is held twice weekly in preparation for presenting an anthem at the worship service on Sundays. Religious instruction classes are held, and baptisms are performed periodically.

Being a chaplain at the disciplinary command can be described as challenging, provocative, demanding, trying, depressing, exhilarating and above all intensive. The duty is a clinically orientated ministry to individuals in crisis situations. The chaplain is an integral part of the healing team and seeks to relate the claims of the gospel to the men who are broken in spirit and who hold distorted concepts of the meaning of life.

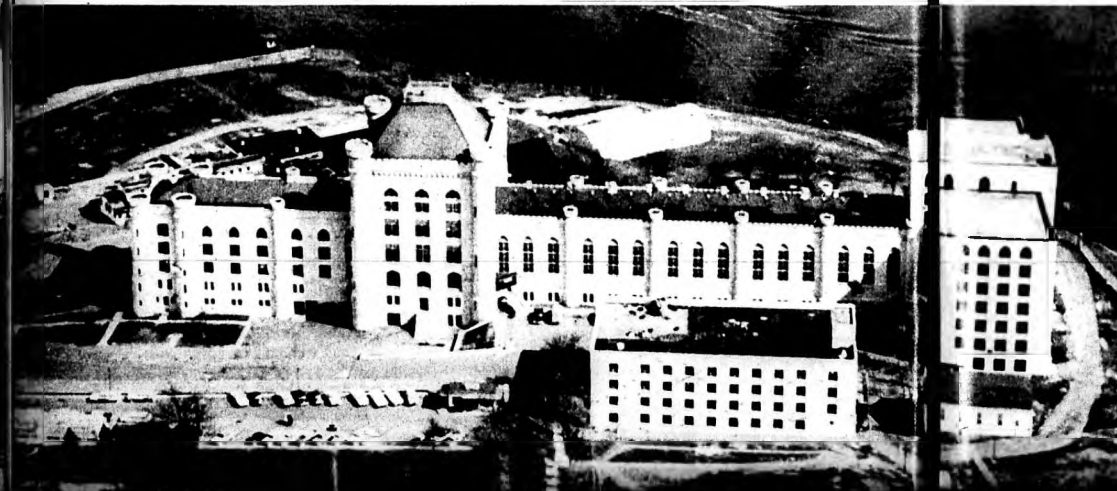
Frequently inspectors, servicemen, civilians, ministers, and families ask, "Are you really accomplishing anything with these boys?" "Do you think they will change when they get out?"

In the field of penology these questions are often raised and appropriately so. The statistics concerning the activities and attendance speak concerning the exposure of the men to religious and spiritual truth. Many "seeds" are planted and much energy expended in the direction of helping the confines. The results depend on many factors and lie in the hands of Almighty God.

This chaplain sees the power of God work in the

Men Confined in the Castle

OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOS



THE CHAPLAINCY is an integral part of the healing team and seeks to relate the claims of the gospel to the men who are broken in spirit and who hold distorted concepts of the meaning of life. Chaplain Asa W. Jones counsels with a confinee.

BY LCDR ASA W. JONES, CHC, USN, FORMERLY AT U.S. NAVAL DISCIPLINARY COMMAND, PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NOW IN HAWAII.

One young man in particular stands out in my memory. He came from a broken home and had received very little religious training. After he entered the service, he became dissatisfied and disillusioned. For reasons which he could not explain, even to himself, he left his duty station and was absent without official leave for many months. He surrendered to military authorities and received a court martial. His sentence included a year of confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

While in confinement this young man became interested in the religious activities. He enrolled and completed several Bible study courses and sang in the choir. He received religious instruction and made a profession of faith. He rarely missed a daily or Sunday service. In August, 1962, he was baptized. His own comments about

that occasion (not exactly correct theologically) express the depth of his feeling: "When I was in the water I felt different as I have never felt before. It would be hard for me to explain how I actually felt. On that day I made a poem, it goes like this:

This is the day, I hope and pray,
That my sins will be washed away
And that they will stay far, far away.

May I always have faith, hope and love in the Heaven above,
For there lives a Holy Trinity, for you and me."

He further added: "I have been busy getting settled again. It wasn't easy at first, but through my faith I am on my own two feet again, thanks to God for this."

Another man wrote to say that by God's help and through the help received at the prison he had conquered

"THE CASTLE," the primary structure of the U. S. Naval Disciplinary Command.

his drinking problem. He said that he wouldn't take a million dollars for his prison experience because it was there that he found God and was able to rebuild his life. At last report he was working and was reunited with his family.

Another man writes that he is with his family and working as a laboratory technician. His letter said; "I have for a long time wanted to thank you for all you have done for me. It may not have seemed to you like much, but to me at that time a few kind words and a feeling that you really wanted to help me made all the difference. I am sending a picture of our little girl that was born while I was with you."

Two groups, the alcoholic educa-

tion group and the marriage and family relation group, formed through the efforts of the chaplains, have reaped favorable results. A staff member directs the marriage and family group with the chaplain in a supporting role. The chaplain meets weekly with the alcohol education group and is responsible for scheduling all guest speakers and films. Religious materials are provided in tract racks throughout the command, naval hospital and in the chapels. Several correspondence-type courses are available to the men. In the past two years over 400 men have received certificates of completion for various Bible courses.

At the naval chapel in the shipyard a full schedule of religious activities is maintained. There is an ex-

panding Sunday school with newly enlarged facilities. The chapel choir boasts an enrollment of over 30 members and is one of the best in the Navy! A new Allen organ has been recently dedicated in the chapel. It is anticipated that the "Thresher Bells" carillon will be installed in the near future.

Being a chaplain at the U.S. Naval Disciplinary Command, naval hospital and the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard was an exciting, broadening, deepening, enriching, inspiring, and humbling experience. Not a day went by without the chaplain seeing the power of God at work in one of his parishioners. Sharing in these experiences was a reward in full for all the energy expended.

A LECTURE is given to men prior to their release from confinement at the U. S. Naval Disciplinary Command by Chaplain Asa W. Jones.



Editorials

by Walker L. Knight

Refugee Resettlement Reappraised

The Cuban refugee problem is five years old, and a year and a half has passed since the missile crisis (Oct. 22, '62) brought a sudden halt to the large scale exodus of the Cuban people.

What is the present status of the refugee resettlement program? Why haven't we been able to take care of this need in this time?

Actually, the refugee resettlement ministry of the government has been operating slightly more than three years. Miami and Dade County had the brunt of the first two years' exodus, before others knew enough to move enough bureaucratic tape to help.

The Cuban Refugee Emergency Center, operated by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) in Miami, has supervised the resettlement of 74,000 to other areas.

This leaves nearly 100,000 of the refugees in Miami, with about 60,000 receiving assistance from the government.

This assistance goes only to the unemployed at the average rate of \$94 a month for a family and \$54 a month for individuals not part of a family group. The maximum is \$100 and \$60.

Such a low income means many families must live together to pay rent and have money left for food. A number of private agencies assist with food and clothing, and the government uses surplus food to supplement incomes.

There are three problems, and the HEW workers and others have made adequate attempts to solve each of them.

The Problem of Sponsorship:

The first problem is to locate sponsors in other areas. Sponsors are asked to find jobs, arrange for housing and furnishings, pay at least a month's rent plus utilities, provide three weeks' groceries, help the family orient themselves, find English classes, and provide guidance and counseling in problems.

As noted above, 74,000 have been so assisted, and less than two per cent have returned to Miami. Southern Baptists have helped resettle more than 1,100, and the unanimous report has been from every church—"We have received more than we have given."

In nearly every case, these have made professions of faith in Christ. If and when these Cubans can return home, they will strengthen Christian work on the island in an exceptional way.

Sponsors have been secured through publicity of the need. Every state convention of Southern Baptists has named a state director, a refugee committee, and these have worked at getting sponsors.

The Problem of Staying in Miami:

One can understand some of the pull which Miami has for the refugee. If he does not immediately find resettlement, he begins to put down roots and adjusts to life in Miami. There he lives near Cuba, near thousands of other Cubans, and the climate is familiar.

Even those Cubans employed in Miami are usually not working at tasks best suited to their abilities, for most of these people are highly skilled professional, technical, and managerial personnel.

Naturally, many refugees are reluctant to uproot themselves again to move to a new and unknown city. HEW has reviewed recently each case receiving financial assistance. If the family has been offered resettlement and refused, the aid is humanely terminated. With each check information on the benefits of resettlement is enclosed.

The Problem of Registration:

Soon after termination of commercial flights, two agencies found they had more refugees registered with them than they had sponsorships; and one agency had more sponsorships than refugees.

Last May an agreement was reached between these agencies by which one agency would make refugees available to fill sponsorships secured by another agency. These are religious agencies, and this has resulted in a number of interfaith resettlements.

So every problem is being approached, but there are still at least 60,000 refugees in Miami who should be resettled. Why resettle them?

First to relieve the burden on Miami. It's a national problem, and Miami just happened to be close. Second, resettlement reclaims useful lives and reduces federal expenditures.

Like most problems we live with for some time, we tend to adjust mentally to the misery, the inequities, and the chilling changes which come to the spirit. Reappraise your part in this ministry before apathy lets you drift into doing nothing. Surely a nation of 190 million can care for 170,000 highly skilled people, even with a language problem.

Dedicated men of God, Baptist laymen from the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention, will converge on the West from the northern tip of Washington State to the southernmost part of California to participate in the West Coast Laymen's Crusade during July.

The meetings will be conducted from Wednesday night through Sunday, July 22-26. The men will pray, visit, and give their testimonies for Jesus Christ in the churches of the three West Coast states: California, Oregon, and Washington.

Leaders in the California and Oregon-Washington conventions have been making preparation for this crusade. Fred B. Moseley, executive secretary of the two northern states, said, "Oregon-Washington is enthusiastic over plans for the West Coast Laymen's Crusade. It will greatly strengthen our Baptist witness."

Grady C. Cothen of California said, "We look forward to the West Coast

Laymen's Crusade as a means of confronting many people with the claims of Jesus Christ in our state."

Jack Stanton of the HMB Evangelism Division, has been given the responsibility of leading the crusade. He spoke in two evangelistic conferences in California and challenged the pastors and laymen with the soul-winning and evangelistic opportunities available to the churches in the coming of laymen to California from all over the Southern Baptist Convention.

With the prospects of more than 500 churches and perhaps 1,000 Southern Baptist laymen participating in California, the opportunity for success is increasing daily. There are more than 17,675,000 people already in the Golden State, and there are as many as 600,000 people coming to California every year. With six million people coming into the state every ten years, by 2000 A.D. the population of California may be equal to that of either Great Britain



West Coast Laymen's Crusade

PHOTOS AND STORY BY FRANK HALBECK, FRESNO, CALIF.

or France today.

The goal for baptisms in California is 18,000 for the year 1964. Churches are setting goals in order to reach more people for Jesus Christ. Oren Daniel, a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, Bakersfield, said, "This crusade will help us to baptize 100 people this year in our church."

The San Joaquin Baptist Association in and around Bakersfield is a seedbed of interest in the West Coast Laymen's Crusade. Joel H. Rodgers of Taft said: "In the San Joaquin Association we want all of our churches and missions in the crusade. I am 100 per cent for these laymen. We hope to have at least 28 churches participating, with perhaps 70 or more laymen with us."

Bill East, associational missionary in the Bakersfield area, said: "This meeting can be a program which could turn Kern County upside down. We believe in this crusade, and we have a goal of

1,200 baptisms for the year in our association. These Southern Baptist laymen with their zeal will encourage us."

This association plans to use laymen in brand new mission situations where groundwork has been laid in the spring and early summer through Vacation Bible schools. O. B. Robertson, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church, Bakersfield, and chairman of the missions committee, brought the following recommendation: "That we project the date of July 26, 1964, as the time all churches will attempt to have a mission started. This date is suggested because it is the time of the West Coast Laymen's Crusade, and it is our desire to use these men to help in this endeavor."

"We need the enthusiasm of these laymen as they come to California," said Missionary Bill East. "We want to give them a vision of missions, and we hope to challenge them in their prayer support for us when they return home

to the other parts of the Convention."

Paul Brooks Leath is pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Fresno, and perhaps one of the reasons that Leath is a pastor in California today is that he began to conduct laymen's crusades to the West Coast in California in 1953, while he was pastor of First Baptist Church of Brownwood, Tex. At that time he brought with him to California five laymen to participate in one of the first laymen's crusades.

"When the laymen of my church visited the pioneer area of California over 10 years ago it gave them a backlog of mission interest, which they brought back home with them to Texas," said Leath. "I believe in the proposed West Coast Crusade in July. It can be a tremendous help to us in California. In our church we will do our part to make their efforts among us a great success."

To D. Wade Armstrong, the leader of evangelism in California, the crusade



THE CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE for the West Coast Laymen's Crusade makes plans for the July meeting. From left to right, are D. Wade Armstrong, director of evangelism; James Graves, director of the Brotherhood; Grady C. Cothen, executive secretary-treasurer; Ralph E. Longshore, director of the missions division; and Richard Kay, director of church services division.

CHALLENGING THE BAPTISTS of California in their evangelistic conference to plan well for the Laymen's Crusade is Jack Stanton of the Evangelism Division, HMB.

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ONE OF THE FIRST LAYMEN'S CRUSADES to California in 1953 was initiated by Paul Brooks Leath, right, while pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brownwood, Tex. Above, James Graves, director of the Brotherhood in California, talks with Brooks, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Fresno.

is greatly needed in the state. "These visiting laymen will challenge us to witness for Christ," he said. "They will help us knock on the doors of people in California to tell them about Jesus Christ. They will fire up our leadership to do the evangelistic work of the church."

"We need to be challenged constantly to win people personally to Jesus Christ," suggested James Graves, the Brotherhood leader in California. He has worked hard to develop this program, and he feels deeply about its value to all the work in California. There are multitudes of people rep-

resenting every known religious conviction in the world in California. Southern Baptists have come lately to this place, but not lastly, for there are still more coming to California, Oregon, and Washington to help reach many people during the West Coast Laymen's Crusade.

More Than a Trapeze To Hold On To

BY LEONARDO ESTRADA, DIRECTOR OF LANGUAGE MISSIONS IN NEW YORK.

One Sunday morning in our Latin American Department at Manhattan Baptist Church in New York City we asked our visitors to tell us their names and where they were from. Among them were Francisco Navas and his wife Sylvia from Chile, South America. When they were asked if they lived near the church, they replied that they were with

the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, which was performing at Madison Square Garden near our church. They did acrobatic acts on the trapeze.

This created some excitement in our congregation, but there was more to come. As we finished preaching the sermon, we extended the invitation and among those who came forward for bap-

tism were Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Navas.

This circus will be in the city for six weeks and we hope to baptize them before they move on to another place.

I am glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Navas, as they fly high in the Big Top, have more than a trapeze to hold on to. They have Jesus as their personal Saviour.

Bergen's Ministry to the Mardomingos

BY R. QUINN PUGH, PASTOR OF THE BERGEN BAPTIST CHURCH, WESTWOOD, NEW JERSEY

It was just an idea tossed out that night at deacons' meeting, this business of resettling a family who had fled Communist Cuba. And the response was immediate.

Said one of the men who had often, in his business, travelled to Cuba before Castro came to power, "It sounds good,

Pastor; I have had lots of friends there."

Just as rapidly came a word of caution, "But that is assuming a tremendous risk for a small church like this."

The discussion continued for several minutes, when the chairman of the deacons said, "Brethren, let's suggest to the church that the Brotherhood investigate

AFTER SETTLING IN THEIR NEW HOME, the Mardomingos receive information concerning the church and its relative activities from R. Quinn Pugh, pastor of Bergen Baptist Church. They are, from left to right, Armando, Zenaida, Magda and Elena Mardomingo with Pugh.



the matter and bring a report with recommendations."

With that we were on our way to one of the most rewarding adventures the members of Bergen Baptist Church have experienced. The church voted the request. The men, led by William T. Dickerson, took the job and came forth with a prompt and positive recommendation on the basis of the encouraging information they collected.

A letter went to Robert Fricke at the Baptist Spanish Center in Miami. Quickly a reply came suggesting we give consideration to the Armando Mardomingo family, a mother, father, and daughters of 14 and 9 years. The family had been in the United States with refugee status approximately one year.

Would we continue this project? Was this the family we wanted to resettle? Were we, a pioneer church in the metropolitan New York area, willing to take the risk in this matter? If we had not meant business, now was the time to retreat. The Brotherhood, after heart-searching and prayer, recommended the church proceed with the resettlement of the family.

October 14 was the date set for their arrival. There were three weeks before us for securing a home, furnishings, clothing and possibilities for employment. Bill Dickerson and the Brotherhood members enlisted every unit of our church life.

Furniture, clothing, and food stuffs began to come. Even several job openings were in evidence from the early stages. But the search continued for a home. Few rentals were available, long-term leases were demanded, exorbitant costs were instant barriers, and often a "just rented" reply was given when the details were known. One week was left; it was late Saturday when President Dickerson and a member of the housing committee were on their way home after making numerous calls, contacts and investigations.

"It looked as if that cottage has just been vacated," said one of the men. The house was vacant—and rentable. "The cottage has not been entered since the former occupants left," apologized the kindly owner who became excited about the church's project. "I speak Spanish myself," he said. "It will be good to have someone with whom I can practice."

How very different this sounded from all the other inquiries. But this was just the beginning of the most rewarding task of all, with only a week left. The interior of the three bedroom cottage had to be cleaned and painted.

However, by the week's end, it was as if a crew of professional decorators

had taken on the job. Some made draperies; some did upholstery; some scrubbed, washed and cleaned, inside and out. Then the furniture was placed in the rooms. Clothing, properly sized and appropriately chosen for the season, with items of personal effect were placed in the closets.

On Monday the excitement was electric. Everything was in place, even to the stuffed animals and dolls on the girls' beds. At five minutes before the flight arrival time, a group of the church members had assembled at the Newark airport, and were ready to receive the Mardomingos when they came into the terminal. It was an unforgettable moment. Approaching the doors with timidity, they spotted the church group who in the same second had recognized their much awaited friends.

With broken English, Mr. Mardomingo kept the conversation alive, telling of the trip from Miami, of the anticipation of coming to New Jersey, and of his delight that they now could hope for a more normal life. (He had lost a \$2,000,000 per year business in plastics under the Communist rule in Cuba.)

It was a beautiful night, with the sharp bite of autumn in the air. Turning through the majestic quietness of the suburban Alpine, we came to 8 Piermont Road in Norwood, N. J., where a larger number of the church members were waiting at the cottage to complete the reception and welcome for the Mardomingos.

Words were inadequate to describe the depths to which we all were moved in the moment the Mardomingos walked into their home. It was as if all the uncertainties and anxieties, theirs and ours, had been swallowed in a burst of gratitude that the Lord had opened our lives to this wonderfully new and fresh relationship.

From that night, through the series of introductions at various church functions, settling on the best job, getting the girls in school, the story is one of unceasing blessing. But the climax can only be told with greater intensity and joy as that time came a month later, when the four Mardomingos came forward in the morning worship service to express their personal faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord. The witness of Christ through a Baptist neighbor in Miami, and through Robert Fricke of the Spanish Baptist Center, had now come to fruition in their lives. The full congregation felt anew the great indescribable wonder and mystery of the salvation experience as new brothers and sisters into the family of faith. Said

Mardomingo, "I left Cuba under Castro; but the church is now our family. I tell my friends at work. I have found a new family."

Book Review

Evangelism in the Acts

C. E. Autrey, director of the Division of Evangelism, in his book, *Evangelism in the Acts*, suggests that Christian professional guilds for evangelistic purposes (p. 81), if taken seriously, would reclaim much lost territory for our Lord. His emphasis upon the redemptive ministry of the laity in the world is a much needed one. The third paragraph on page 82 is worth quoting until more churches do something about it: "We spend millions on fine sanctuaries and have large numbers of singers and work long hours in study and preparation to produce a worship service, and maybe one sinner will come into our worship services. Why not use some of this money and energy going after the sinners? Men can be saved in homes, office buildings, on street corners, in trucks, on planes and everywhere. They are out there by the millions in all of the places where we do not go with the Gospel."

In this book Autrey sounds some of the same clear notes as Professor David Elton Truethood in *Your Other Vocation* and *The Company of the Committed*. Such notes cannot be sounded too often and it is sweet music to hear such ideas from a man of Autrey's stature in our own denomination.

The reference to Charles W. Carter's suggestion about the evangelistic outline of Acts should prove useful. That every church should reproduce itself in similar manner to families and civilizations; that each Christian ought to be characterized by light and heat; that Ananias and Sapphira are to be connected with Achan and Gehazi; that the difference between men and preachers too is fire—these and many other thoughts ought to be fuel for one's mind and mouth and pen as he preaches Christ. Probably the most quoted sentence will be: "The difference between men is fire" (p. 31).

At least 90 minutes of delightful reading are in store for those who read Autrey's newest book. It should be a blessing to many, and I hope the blessing will not stop with them as the waters of the Jordan stop with the Dead Sea.

REVIEWED BY DELOS MILES,
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF EVANGELISM, VIRGINIA

HOME MISSIONS

They Gave Away \$1,000,000 Without Knowing It!

"George and Ida Bottoms were such good people, for they kept the world in their hearts," said the late S. Richard Baxter, when asked about the Bottomoses of Toxarkana, Ark. But the million dollars—A letter from George to his wife, Ida, while she was attending a WMU meeting in Hot Springs, suggested that they give stock in one of their lumber company investments to the Home Mission Board. As a result, one thousand shares of valuable stock was transferred to the Board in 1918, to establish a trust fund.

The accompanying column of figures tells the glowing story of what this trust has meant to the cause of home missions, with the trust producing a substantial return each year. But the Home Mission Board was not the only beneficiary. The Bottomoses gave liberally to the cause of foreign missions, state missions, schools, orphanages, and the education of many young persons.

Their known gifts during their lifetime were in excess of \$2,000,000 apart from trust funds they established. A church in Nazareth and also in Brazil stand as monuments to the love and compassion the Bottomoses had for lost humanity. Yes—the Bottomoses kept the world in their hearts and the world is better today because they lived and because they gave.

ANNUAL RECEIPTS	
Year	Amount
1918	\$2,752.88
1919	1,147.50
1920	—
1921	8,010.00
1922	1,200.00
1923	—
1924	62,000.00
1925	46,750.00
1926	46,825.00
1927	45,400.47
1928	45,447.78
1929	45,815.00
1930	46,960.94
1931	44,113.00
1932	51,767.47
1933	57,743.01
1934	57,425.00
1935	75,000.00
1936	12,100.91
1937	40,984.39
1938	40,984.39
1939	44,709.17
1940	48,400.00
1941	48,476.11
1942	48,444.00
1943	57,047.44
1944	40,315.00
1945	40,700.00
1946	40,147.17
1947	40,444.44
1948	40,444.44
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2093	40,444.44
2094	40,444.44
2095	40,444.44
2096	40,444.44
2097	40,444.44
2098	40,444.44
2099	40,444.44
2100	40,444.44



BAPTIST FOUNDATIONS HAVE CORPUS OF \$90,447,105.00

Leave It and Live

BY J. W. STORER, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER, SOUTHERN BAPTIST FOUNDATION, NASHVILLE, TENN.

The converse to the above headline is "Keep it and die." To argue that what one does about his material possessions is no one's business but his own only reveals limited concepts of life. No man has ever lived who is not in debt to both God and his fellowman. Every good and perfect gift cometh down from God, and no man ever liveth unto himself. We are admonished in the Scriptures to remember it is God that giveth us the power to get wealth, and that we are to love our neighbors as ourselves. Who is our neighbor? Jesus taught that it is anyone who needs us. So though one may have been enabled to accumulate much materially, by the very weight of the responsibility his responsibility increased. While one lives, that responsibility can be discharged with personal and interested direction. How can the process be continued after death? Through a will carefully drawn by a competent attorney. Included will be a will contains specifications as to various designated causes, percentages (always better than stated sums) for one's church, a will and/or foreign missions, hospitals, that steward lives on home and/or colleges, seminaries, etc. When God calls home his steward, that steward shall be properly drawn will, until time shall be no more. That is what is meant by "leave it and live." If one does not have a court costs, taxes, and all too frequently contests, all but exhaust the estate, leaving only the ashes of bitterness for final distribution. How much better to "leave it by will and live."

A Foundation Secretary can assist you with your will

"A will is a most important document for you and your family. It permits you to decide what happens to your estate after death. If you do not make a will, the state will make one for you and without that six out of every 10 persons die since it is estimated that billions of dollars now will be distributed by the state in which the deceased resided at the time of death. Remember that—

- A foundation secretary can render valuable service in the matter of your will.
- In your will you can name your executor.
- In a will you can provide for a trust to be set up for your loved ones.
- In a will you can reduce or eliminate certain taxes.
- In a will you can arrange for the guardianship of small children.
- In a will you can save your estate time and money in the funeral.
- In a will you can make whatever changes are necessary from time to time.
- In a will you can provide for Christian causes.
- In a will you can provide for the matters of your own QUESTIONS that you will want to answer—

a. How often should I re-examine my will? Every year, like a medical checkup.
 b. Will the foundation secretary direct me to proper legal counsel? Yes.
 c. Where should I keep my will? Consult your foundation secretary.
 d. Should husband and wife both have a will? Yes, it is most important.

WRITE TODAY to your state foundation secretary or to the Southern Baptist Foundation secretary for information about your will. Their addresses are given on these pages.



ALABAMA
\$12,000
The Baptist Foundation of Alabama, c/o U. Campbell, executive secretary, Box 870, Montgomery



ARIZONA
\$10,000
Glenn E. Crofts, executive director, Baptist Foundation of Arizona, 318 W. McDowell Rd., Phoenix 5



KANSAS
\$77,000
Kansas Southern Baptist Foundation, W. B. Whalley, executive secretary, Box 728, Wichita



KENTUCKY
\$3,200,000
Kentucky Baptist Foundation, A. M. Walker, executive secretary, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Louisville



LOUISIANA
\$2,025,000
Louisiana Baptist Foundation, Harold C. Pettus, director, Box 211, Alexandria



MASSACHUSETTS
\$700,000
Massachusetts Baptist Foundation, Thomas W. Nelson, executive secretary, Baptist Building, Jefferson City



MISSISSIPPI
\$5,000,000
Mississippi Baptist Foundation, Harry L. Spover, executive secretary, Box 530, Jackson



NEW MEXICO
\$310,000
New Mexico Baptist Foundation, W. C. Rink, executive secretary, 818 Central Ave., Albuquerque



NORTH CAROLINA
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The North Carolina Baptist Foundation, Inc., C. Gordon Medley, executive secretary, 1407



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\$100,000
State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, Ray E. Roberts, executive secretary, 108 E. Broad St., Columbus 3



OKLAHOMA
\$5,477,328
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OREGON
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Northwest Baptist Foundation, Fred R. Shores, executive secretary, 311 N.W. 20th Ave., Portland 9



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TENNESSEE
\$2,611,322
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VIRGINIA
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Virginia Baptist Foundation, Inc., James R. Bessie, executive secretary, Union Trust Bldg., Petersburg



ALASKA
\$800
The Alaska Baptist Foundation, Inc., W. B. Hannon, executive secretary, P. O. Box 1802, Anchorage



SOUTHERN BAPTIST FOUNDATION
\$7,000,000
J. W. Storer, executive secretary, 400 James Robertson Pkwy., Nashville 3



ARKANSAS
\$121,457
Arkansas Baptist Foundation, Ed. F. McDonald, Jr., executive secretary, 401 W. Capitol Ave., Little Rock



CALIFORNIA
\$226,000.00
California Baptist Foundation (San) Nicola, executive secretary, 1561 Fulton St., Fresno 31



COLORADO
\$129,459
Baptist Foundation of Colorado, Dallas M. Perry, executive secretary, 42 Lakewood Center, Denver 12



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
\$91,000
District of Columbia Convention Baptist Foundation, M. Charles Lee, executive secretary, 2000 16th St., N.W., Washington 9, D. C.



FLORIDA
\$883,970
Florida Baptist Foundation, One Johnson, executive secretary, 2000 University Ave., Jacksonville 7



GEORGIA
\$4,835,000
Georgia Baptist Foundation, Inc., Harry V. Smith, Jr., executive secretary, 281 Peachtree St., N.W., Atlanta 3



HAWAII
Hawaii Baptist Convention, Edmund L. Walker, executive secretary, 1801 S. Beretania, Honolulu 14



ILLINOIS
\$475,000.00
Illinois Baptist State Association, H. C. Crofts, executive secretary, Box 271, Carbondale 62802



INDIANA
\$40,000.00
State Convention of Baptists in Indiana, E. E. Moore, executive secretary, 108 E. 402nd St., Indianapolis 10



MICHIGAN
\$30,000.00
Baptist State Convention of Michigan, Fred D. Haden, executive secretary, 2520 Grand Ave., Detroit 16



MISSOURI
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NORTH CAROLINA
\$114,585
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OHIO
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OKLAHOMA
\$5,477,328
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OREGON
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Northwest Baptist Foundation, Fred R. Shores, executive secretary, 311 N.W. 20th Ave., Portland 9



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TENNESSEE
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Through Your Will You Can...

1. Provide for a permanent trust with the income to go to:
 - a. Home and foreign missions
 - b. Christian education
 - c. Hospitals
 - d. Home for the aged
 - e. Orphanages
 - f. State missions
2. Provide for an outright gift.
3. Provide for a trust fund with certain income being designated for relatives or other specified purposes.
4. Provide for your memory to live on for years unborn in a ministry related to the cause of Christ.

HMB Photo by Moffatt



IF YOU DON'T DRINK

Mail postage-free card facing **OPPOSITE PAGE** and get this **Ball Point Pen**

That Actually Writes In Gold Ink!

FREE SOUVENIR OF VALLEY FORGE

Sent to you with no-obligation details on low-cost **GOLD STAR Hospitalization Plan for NON-DRINKERS**

THE LIFE OF THE ISLANDS OF HAWAII, MAUI, MOLOKAI, and OAHU participated.

Formerly under the Foreign Mission Board, direction of Baptist work in Hawaii has been transferred to the state's own convention, with an organization similar to state conventions on the mainland. Edmond R. Walker is executive secretary of the Hawaii Baptist Convention.

Both the Foreign and Home Mission Board of the SBC are helping in the support of work there at the present time. The Home Mission Board's work is implemented through the agency's Department of Urban-Rural Missions.

Fourteen of the 17 who took part in the crusade were pastors or denominational workers from nine states on the mainland; one was an Hawaii Baptist pastor; the other two were musicians from Texas.

The participants by states follow: Arizona: W. D. Lawes, state Brotherhood secretary, Phoenix.

California: W. B. Timberlake, pastor of White Avenue Baptist Church, Los Angeles; Richard Uejo, pastor of Ana Drive Baptist Church, Hilos; Howard "Todd" Taylor, of Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Alton; and C. R. Walker, of First Baptist Church, Ma-

Kentucky: J. Chester Badgett, pastor of Campbellsville Baptist Church, Campbellsville.

Oklahoma: Thomas J. Spence, superintendent of missions of Southwest Baptist Association, Mangum.

South Carolina: Harold E. Lindsey, state secretary of evangelism, Columbia.

Tennessee: F. M. Dowell, Jr., state secretary of evangelism, Nashville.

Texas: William B. Williams, pastor of First Baptist Church, Bay City; Eual F. Lawson, Dallas; Glenn Hayden, pastor of First Baptist Church, Farmers Branch; Joe W. Atchison, pastor of Haltom Road Baptist Church, Fort Worth; Charles Stevenson, minister of education of First Baptist Church, Irving; John Shipp, of First Baptist Church, Shallowater; and Charles M. Killough, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Tyler.

Virginia: M. Jackson White, pastor of First Baptist Church of Clarendon, Arlington.

16-A

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Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19381
VOL. XXV, No. 5



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BERT G.

For some time I have been a member of the Southern Baptist Convention. After reading the Gold Star Policy, I must say it is the most unique and unusual policy I have ever heard of. For your part in making known to me this wonderful policy I am most grateful.

DR. PAUL S. JAMES, First Vice President, Southern Baptist Convention. This hospitalization policy for non-drinkers appears to me to be excellent, and I know of no other company which makes such provisions for one's time of need. I am happy to give my personal endorsement to this program.

GEN. W. K. HARRISON, "In my long experience in the Army, I have sadly observed the deadly effect of the use of liquor. I see no reason why non-drinkers should help pay the high costs of insurance due to alcohol. After examination of the Gold Star Plan and its operation, I am convinced that it is effectively achieving its objectives."

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The **GOLD STAR** Plan policies, available, effective and paying claims in all 50 states, are underwritten by the **National Liberty Life Insurance Co.** Valley Forge, Pennsylvania which is licensed solely under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and which carries full legal reserves for the protection of its policyholders.

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 - a. Home and foreign missions
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 - c. Hospitals
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 - f. State missions
2. Provide for an outright gift.
3. Provide for a trust fund with certain income being designated for relatives or other specified purposes.
4. Provide for your memory to live on for years unborn in a ministry related to the cause of Christ.

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HOME MISSIONS
LEADERSHIP EDITION

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

MAY, 1964

VOL. XXV, No. 5

**Hawaii Churches
Hold Jubilee Revivals**

Seventeen pastors and music directors led 15 Southern Baptist churches in Hawaii in Baptist Jubilee Revivals April 19-May 3.

Eual F. Lawson, an associate in the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, directed the two-week evangelistic effort.

Churches in six Baptist associations on the islands of Hawaii, Kauai, Maui, Molokai, and Oahu participated.

Formerly under the Foreign Mission Board, direction of Baptist work in Hawaii has been transferred to the state's own convention, with an organization similar to state conventions on the mainland. Edmond R. Walker is executive secretary of the Hawaii Baptist Convention.

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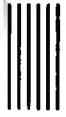
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For your part in making known to

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HM Photo by Moffatt

Convention Luncheon Set For Missionaries

All associational, area, city, and pioneer missionaries are requested to eat lunch on Thursday, May 21, at the YWCA in Atlantic City, located about ten blocks from Convention Hall, and then to proceed to the gymnasium area for a meeting to determine the desirability and advisability of the formation of an organized fellowship for these missionaries.

Use of the meeting hall is without cost, providing missionaries eat lunch in the general cafeteria area. The time of the meeting will be 1:15 p.m.

Arrangements for the meeting were authorized by missionaries participating in the associational missions workshop at Louisville in January, and all missionaries in the groups named above are asked to attend.

Special committee:

John W. Wells, Kentucky, chairman
K. Wiley Jarrell, Maryland
W. Paul Hepler, Virginia
Paul Nevels, Ohio
J. E. Pearson, N.C., secretary

The Heartbeat

By C. W. Caldwell, state missions
director, Arkansas Baptist State
Convention

Missions (evangelism included) is the heartbeat in the body of a New Testament church. If that divine pulsation ceases the church may have a name "that thou livest and are dead."

Before there were associations or conventions the churches were engaged in missions and evangelism. Any church historian knows that the mission motive led to the organization of associations and conventions. The churches realized the need of mutually working at the task of carrying out the Great Commission, so they organized; first, the associations; then the conventions.

Before there were denominational schools there was a mission program. The churches saw the need of trained

ministers and missionaries, so they began to establish schools. Hence, the schools were established to undergird a mission program and not to educate for education alone. Len G. Broughton, many years ago said, "If our denominational schools are not missionary and evangelistic, then burn them down!"

Before there were any Sunday schools there was a mission movement. The early Christians who went from house to house were engaged in evangelism with a mission motive, not just a "visitation night" sponsored by an organization. For hundreds of years the churches projected an evangelism program without a Sunday school, T. U., Brotherhood, or WMU. These organizations, however, have been established to assist the churches in fulfilling their mission. The commission to "make disciples, baptize and teach" was given to the church and must ever be the church's main thrust.

Before we had a Sunday School Board our Home Mission Board was promoting Sunday schools and producing Sunday school literature. In other words, the mission passion of churches, through the Home Mission Board, initiated Sunday schools instead of Sunday schools starting missions. Every mission should be sponsored, not by an individual or even a church organization, but by the church itself. The suggestion to establish a board to provide Sunday school literature was proposed by the Home Mission Board secretary.

What are we pointing up in this? Simply this: missions has prompted our organizations; missions has started our schools; missions has produced our boards; missions has been the incentive of our giving and should always be our main concern. In our Southern Convention's budget, missions gets over 50 percent of the total. Missions used to claim priority in the state budget, but not so today. Are state missions less important now than 5, 10 or 15 years ago?

Reprinted from
THE ARKANSAS BAPTIST

16-B



MOTION PICTURES

to tell the story of home missions

Cry of Need.* Urgent missionary personnel needs. Features spiritual needs of peoples in the United States of America, missionary testimonies, climaxed with a visual interpretation of the missionary song "So Send I You." 1-YP-A. 15 minutes, sound, color.
Ser. Chg. Single showing \$2.00

Frontier in the West. Scenic riches and spiritual poverty. The frontier spirit of Baptist work. 1-YP-A. 21 minutes, sound, color.
Rental \$8.00

Indian Children. Briefly, dramatically, the true story of Indian child life. P-J-1-YP-A. 14½ minutes, sound, color.
Rental \$6.00

Indian Missionary Dairy. Personal report of one of your missionaries to the Indians on the needs, progress and ways of reaching the Indian. Actual scenes of Indian life taken on reservation. 1-YP-A. 18½ minutes, sound, color.
Rental \$7.00

Land I Love.* Survey of mission work done by Southern Baptists through the Home Mission Board. Shows the natural beauty and wealth of America and the moral and spiritual poverty. 1-YP-A. 25 minutes, sound, color.
Ser. Chg. Single showing \$2.00

Reaching Out. A downtown church faces its missionary obligation by helping to establish a mission in a new subdivision. A program of expansion develops that reaches out to establish churches in other housing areas. A real challenge with present day applications in church extension and the 30,000 Movement. YP-A. 28 minutes, sound, black and white.
Rental \$9.00

*Missionaries book multiple showings for \$2.00

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FILMSTRIPS

All in color, packed with two manuals available from Baptist Book Stores

• A Pioneer and the New Churches

New spiritual trails are blazed. Construction engineer James Robb, moving from the Kentucky mountain country to Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania, plants new churches and missions. Teaching aid for the 1964 Junior book, *James Robb, Pioneer*. 48 Frames J \$3.50

• Area Religious Survey

The organization and activities for conducting a religious survey in an association, city or larger metropolitan area. The illustrated script is printed in tract form. Additional copies of the tract are available for distribution at showings. 50 Frames A \$3.50

• Blue Flower and the Pueblo Indians

The work of Miss Pauline Cammack, pioneer missionary to the Indians, and information about some Indian customs. Teaching aid for the 1964 Primary book, *Blue Flower*. 50 Frames P-J \$3.50

• Church Centered Evangelism

Plans for a year-round program of evangelism provided by the Home Mission Board's Division of Evangelism. Deals with every phase of evangelism from personal soul winning to revival meetings. Script is printed in tract form. Additional copies available for distribution. 47 Frames A-YP \$3.50

• Co-operating with National Baptists

Permanent, comprehensive and growing work of Southern Baptists with Negro Baptists. 47 Frames I-YP-A \$3.50

• First Americans

How Indians in all parts of the United States live, and how their lives have been changed by the Jesus story. 93 Frames I-I-YP-A \$3.50

• Fruits of Faith in Home Missions

Today's accomplishments in home missions which link past, present and future. Teaching aid for the 1964 Adult book, *Apogee*. 59 Frames A \$3.50

• Missionaries USA

The story of missionaries who meet the endless, unique spiritual needs—pastors of missions and churches, missionaries to language groups, missionaries in good will centers and mission centers—these are missionaries USA. Teaching aid for 1964 Intermediate book, *The Gracious Adventurers*, and Young People's book, *Face Today's World*. 59 Frames I-YP \$3.50

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16-D

to tell
the story of
Home Missions

• Our Language Friends

Work with Chinese, other Orientals, French-speaking Indians, Spanish-speaking, Russian, Slavic, and Italian language groups presented in definite sections of filmstrip. (P-J script included for Chinese, other Orientals, and French-speaking Indians sections.) 50 Frames I-YP-A \$3.50

• Sharing Christ in Our Land

Southern Baptists are sharing Christ in the church-centered activities of extending, developing, and ministering. As churches accept this three-fold responsibility, they are aided by home mission programs and ministries. Home missions means providing conventions, associations, and churches with mission and evangelism plans that will aid the churches in practicing the Great Commission. 63 Frames I-YP-A \$3.50

• Soul Winning Through Revival Preparation

This filmstrip begins with one man's profession of faith during the revival at his church. It shows how the preparation made for the revival over a six-month period resulted in more church member participation and an atmosphere of concern in which the Holy Spirit could work. Illustrated script printed in tract form. Additional copies of tract available for distribution. 54 Frames YP-A \$3.50

• Today's Pioneers

The growth and development of Southern Baptist churches and missions in northern section of United States from East to West. 55 Frames I-YP-A \$3.50

• Under Shadows of Steel

Southern Baptists' ministry to spiritual need in urban areas through Metropolitan Missions, Urban-Rural Missions, Pioneer Missions, and Language Missions. 59 Frames I-YP-A \$3.50

• What is Home Missions?

A Junior boy's question at a camping vesper service provides a panoramic view of home missions. 41 Frames P-J \$3.50

P—Primary
J—Junior
I—Intermediate
YP—Young People
A—Adult

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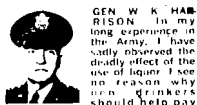
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FILMETTES

FILMETTES are 12-inch-long sections of color filmstrip material containing 12 frames. Filmettes are packed in flat folders which also contain the explanatory material. In projection, they handle like filmstrips; in function, they are like a small slide set yet the cost is only \$1.50 each.

Jewish Religious Articles

Pictures of Jewish symbols and devices with explanations of their meaning and their relationship to Christianity.

12 Frames, Color \$1.50

Good Will Centers

How missionaries meet spiritual need through Good Will Centers.

12 Frames, Color \$1.50

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Division of Education & Promotion
Home Mission Board, SBC
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16-F

Filmette Stresses West Coast Laymen's Crusade

The Home Mission Board released in Atlanta a 12-frame filmette stressing the West Coast Laymen's Crusade, a venture expected to take 1200 laymen to the West Coast July 22-29 for evangelistic purposes.

The filmette was distributed (except in Texas) to Brotherhood presidents of Baptist associations throughout the states for use in enlisting men in the crusade.

The crusade is a joint effort of the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis and the Home Mission Board, in cooperation with the state Baptist conventions in California and Oregon-Washington and with the state Brotherhood departments.

"Response from churches in the West Coast states has been so great we urgently need additional men to participate," said Jack Stanton of Dallas, associate secretary of the Division of Evangelism of the mission agency.

Stanton asked churches to request from the association Brotherhood presidents use of the filmette, which gives details of the crusade and explains how men can participate. He said it was short enough for assembly programs and detailed enough to be the basis for discussion groups.

Baptist Deaf To Hold Glorieta Conference

"Liberty and Light" will be the theme for the Southern Baptist Conference of the Deaf August 1-5 at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N.M.

The conference will meet during Home Mission Week at the assembly, holding separate sessions for the deaf during the day and participating through interpreters in the mission program nights.

Clifford Bruffey of Jacksonville,

president of the conference, made the announcement. Bruffey serves as a Home Mission Board missionary to the deaf in Jacksonville.

The conference, an annual meeting, is expected to attract 125 deaf people and workers with the deaf. Most will have their expenses paid by their churches.

For the last two years the conference met at New Orleans and Louisville, but before that had met during Home Mission Week at Glorieta or Ridgecrest.

There is a close tie to the mission agency, which employs in cooperation with states and other groups more than 20 missionaries to the deaf.

Preaching each noon at Glorieta to the deaf conference will be George R. Joslin of Dallas, missionary to the deaf in Texas. Leading in daily Bible study will be Joe Johnson of Little Rock, interpreter for the First Baptist Church there.

Other program personalities include Loyd Corder and Courts Redford of Atlanta, home mission executives.

Officers of the conference are President Bruffey; Vice President Robert Boltz of New Orleans, pastor to the deaf for First Baptist Church; Secretary Louis Cannon of New Orleans, deaf worker of First Baptist Church; and Treasurer Samuel Hinson of Atlanta, deaf worker.

Student Missions Conference Sets Record

The largest college student missions conference ever held in the history of Southern Baptists was the fifteenth annual College Student Missions Conference recently held at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Attended by more than 2,100 college students from 95 campuses in 15 states, the three-day conference emphasized the theme "Must They Stay Lost?"

Climaxing the conference was the

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HMB Photo by Meffe



THE CLIMAXING SPEECH of the fifteenth annual Student Missions Conference at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary was given by Bill Lawson, BSU director at Texas Southern University.

message of Bill Lawson, BSU director at Texas Southern University (Negro) in Houston, Tex. He stressed the fact that "No system, no institution, no theology nor doctrine will tell you God's will, but Jesus Christ will speak to you day by day, moment by moment. When he speaks it is infinitely specific. He makes no mistakes."

Other speakers at the conference were R. Keith Parks, missionary to Indonesia, and Nathan Porter, associate secretary of the Personnel Department, HMB.

Southwestern Seminary President Robert E. Naylor brought the initial

message in which he said, "Lost is a strange word used to describe the Christless throughout the world. The Bible tells us that to be lost means to be without Christ and without hope, strangers to God's promises."

R. C. Guy, professor of missions at Southwestern Seminary and conference chairman, reported a total of 116 decisions for the ministry and for mission service. Over 50 missionaries, home and foreign, conducted conferences for the students, discussing qualifications and steps for mission appointment.

16-H

If you don't drink Here's a Low Cost HOSPITAL PLAN for You Regardless of Age

MORE COMMENTS ABOUT GOLD STAR SERVICE

(See other side of card for additional comments)

Dorothy Carroll, Pleasant Valley, N. Y. Received your check, and I wish to thank you very much. Although I had taken out this policy only thirteen days before I had to go to the hospital, there was no delay of any kind. It is a joy to do business with Christian people and I am very happy to have insurance with you.

**Mr. James B. Diggle, Pitts-
Mith:** "I do appreciate the check, and the good service rendered by your company in our sickness. It was purely a coincidence that Mrs. Diggle entered the hospital on the very day that our policy went into effect. I was very glad that I had made application, and had been accepted by your company. Because the check was really needed. Thanks again for all your consideration."

Dr. C. Ellis Carver, M.D., Pasadena, Calif.: "Your service was exceedingly prompt and very courteous. We are most happy we have taken out protection with your company, and are recommending it to our friends."

Myrtle Rathbun, LaHarpe, Ill.: "Thank you for your prompt service. I have been in the hospital almost seven months now and certainly appreciate getting your checks by Air Mail as soon as my claims are presented. I recommend Gold Star."

Robert E. Eshelman, Chambersburg, Pa.: "A short time after filing my claim I received a Gold Star check of \$1,042.87. Good benefit and service. It's a wonderful feeling to know that Gold Star is standing in back of you when you are in the hospital."

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Additional Gold Star Features Furthermore, GOLD STAR guarantees to pay up to \$6000.00 in benefits for accidental loss of eyesight or limbs.

Only Conditions Not Covered: Every kind of sickness and accident is covered, except hospitalization caused by the use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics, mental or nervous disorders, any act of war, pregnancy, or conditions existing prior to issuance of policy. Everything else is covered! These proper exceptions help to keep GOLD STAR rates lower for YOU!

and hospital bills of drinkers. Alcoholism is now our nation's No. 3 health problem, ranking immediately behind heart disease and cancer. Those who drink are sick more often, and for longer periods, than those who don't drink. Until now, your insurance cost as much as theirs. Now, with rates based on the superior health records of non-drinkers, GOLD STAR rewards you for not drinking.

GOLD STAR pays you \$100.00 per week (or \$14.28 per day) from your first day in the hospital, and as long as you are there, even for life! Claim checks are sent directly to you, for you to spend as you see fit—for hospital or doctor's bills, mortgage payments, food—anything you wish. Your policy cannot be cancelled by the company, no matter how long or how often you are sick. And the present low rate on your policy can never be raised as you grow older, no matter how many claims you file, but only if the rates for all policyholders are changed!

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Could you afford a long siege in the hospital, with costly doctors' bills, expensive drugs and medicines? Many people lose their savings, their cars, even their homes. Don't take chances with your financial security. Remember—once the doctor says it's your turn to enter the hospital, you can't buy coverage at any price.

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Find out NOW how much this great GOLD STAR Policy GS-713 saves you. Then later, if you do want a policy, we'll even send it on a 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee—to be checked, if you wish, by your lawyer, doctor, or other trusted advisor.

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BERT G.

Dear Sirs:

Southwestern

Baptist Convention

"After reading the

Gold Star Policy, I

must say it is the

most unique and

unusual policy I

have ever heard of.

For your part in making known to

me this wonderful policy I am most

grateful."

DR. PAUL S.

JAMES, First Vice

President, Southern

Baptist Convention

"This hospitaliza-

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drinkers appears to

me to be excellent,

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which makes such

provisions for

one's time of need. I am happy to

give my personal endorsement to

this program."

GEN. W. K. HAR-

RISON: "In my

long experience in

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should help pay

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insurance due

to alcohol.

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ing its objectives."

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DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC.
The GOLD STAR Plan
Date: 0-1-4201-004

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Mrs. _____
Street or RFD # _____
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YOURS FREE With Details
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Special Offer for Non-Drinkers Only

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Mrs. T. McLarty, Sr., Hope, Arkansas: "I certainly do recommend the Gold Star hospitalization policy. Just after paying my first payment I was taken very sick and was in the hospital for 68 days. They paid \$971.45 for which I am very grateful. They will do just what they say, as they advertise."

Rev. Otis Wesson, Evansville, Indiana: "I received the check for my claim. I am astounded at the very efficient way in which this claim was handled and the prompt service received. I know your company is all that you claim and more. Without reservation I would recommend to all non-drinkers this wonderful Plan. May the Lord continue to bless you in this very fine work."

Rev. Irving E. Putnam, Minneapolis, Minnesota: "Thank you for your satisfactory service! The simplicity of the contract makes it easy to understand; its non-cancelable feature and non-limited duration make it especially attractive to older people who may have small, much-limited policies."

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THE CLIMAXING SPEECH of the fifteenth annual Student Missions Conference at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary was given by Bill Lawson, BSU director at Texas Southern University.

message of Bill Lawson, BSU director at Texas Southern University (Negro) in Houston, Tex. He stressed the fact that "No system, no institution, no theology nor doctrine will tell you God's will, but Jesus Christ will speak to you day by day, moment by moment. When he speaks it is infinitely specific. He makes no mistakes."

Other speakers at the conference were R. Keith Parks, missionary to Indonesia, and Nathan Porter, associate secretary of the Personnel Department, HMB.

Southwestern Seminary President Robert E. Naylor brought the initial

message in which he said, "Lost is a strange word used to describe the Christless throughout the world. The Bible tells us that to be lost means to be without Christ and without hope, strangers to God's promises."

R. C. Guy, professor of missions at Southwestern Seminary and conference chairman, reported a total of 116 decisions for the ministry and for mission service. Over 50 missionaries, home and foreign, conducted conferences for the students, discussing qualifications and steps for mission appointment.

16-H

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Yes, this beautiful pen, a souvenir from historic Valley Forge — home of The GOLD STAR Plan — is yours FREE, without cost or obligation. We offer you this attractive useful gift for letting us send you, with no obligation, complete details about the low-cost GOLD STAR hospitalization plan for folks who don't drink. Your gift will be mailed as soon as we receive your name and address on the coupon below.

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If you are carrying ordinary hospitalization insurance, your premiums are helping to pay for accidents, illnesses, and hospital bills of drinkers. Alcoholism is now our nation's No. 3 health problem, ranking immediately behind heart disease and cancer. Those who drink are sick more often, and for longer periods, than those who don't drink. Until now, your insurance cost as much as theirs. Now, with rates based on the superior health records of non-drinkers, GOLD STAR rewards you for not drinking.

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READ WHAT THESE
LEADING AMERICANS SAY:

DR. ROBERT G. LEE, three time President, Southern Baptist Convention: "After reading the Gold Star Policy, I must say it is the most unique and unusual policy I have ever heard of. For your part in making known to me this wonderful policy I am most grateful."

DR. PAUL S. JAMES, First Vice President, Southern Baptist Convention: "This hospitalization policy for non-drinkers appears to me to be excellent, and I know of no other company which makes such provisions for one's time of need. I am happy to give my personal endorsement to this program."

GEN. W. K. HARRISON, in my long experience in the Army, I have sadly observed the deadly effect of the use of liquor. I see no reason why non-drinkers should help pay the high costs of insurance due to alcohol. After examination of the Gold Star Plan and its operation, I am convinced that it is effectively achieving its objectives."

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THE PROMOTIONAL SECRETARY OF JACKSON COUNTY ASSOCIATION STAYS HARD AT WORK.

Meet the County Missionary

BY WILLIAM M. MOOTE, PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI

"It takes a lot of patience to be a county missionary or promotional secretary," explained John B. Laney, county missionary of Jackson County Baptist Association. (The title is synonymous with superintendent of missions.)

In associational work, there are two major problems—the problem of promotion and the problem of distance, Laney says. It is hard enough to lead church people into anything, but especially hard when they are conservative. Since the people are far from the association center, this causes additional hindrances.

"One example of my concern is the St. Martin location where we have worked a long time and still don't have services going there. However, we do have a church sponsor for it. As soon as arrangements can be made, services will begin.

"The Martin Bluff community lay on my heart, when I saw the need for a mission. I began looking about the community, praying about the opportunity, and talking with the people about a possible site. After negotiating for the property and erecting a temporary tent on the site, the results began to be evident. The

mission had 60 in Vacation Bible school!

"Trying to get others interested in the far-reaching work has been a vexing problem. When the pastors understand the program, they are helpful. To get qualified workers to give a sufficient amount of time to the associational program has been hard. Of course, the qualified workers are generally engaged in work with their own local churches."

Laney knows how to overcome these difficulties, for he has been in this work 18 years. Naturally, he has become experienced in many areas.

Like hundreds of other superintendents of missions not only does Laney do promotional work, he preaches, teaches Sunday school, leads in Training Union, and directs Bible study courses. He is, also, editor of the *Baptist Bugle*, the county's denominational journal.

The main objective of the *Bugle* is to inform the leadership in the churches. Contact with most of the people is made by this media of communication. The *Bugle* keeps associational officers informed of all that is going on in the association and promotes the associational program.

When Laney came to Jackson county from Lafayette and Marshall counties in north Mississippi, there were 30 churches and one mission; now, there are 32 churches and four missions. Although Laney looks upon that gain as small, he does regard the progress as permanent.

"Talk about a plan of action, we had better get on the ball: we need 12 to 15 new missions in the county now, and if the county grows as it is expected—75,000 to 100,000—we will need 100 churches!"

AS THE EDITOR OF THE *Baptist Bugle*, John B. Laney must make sure that enough copies are sent to each church.



THE NEW OFFICE of the Jackson County Baptist Association.

Spanish Books Needed For Latin-Americans

Miss Jewel Westerman was elected as church library promoter by the Gambrell Association, Texas. She has agreed to buy supplies for processing books for a bookmobile to be used by the Latin-American churches in that area.

Miss Westerman will be available to help any Latin church begin its own library. This is pioneer work, and its success will depend mostly on the prayer support of those interested in Mexican missions.

Books are needed to meet the demand of the people. John McLaughlin of the Church Services Division of The Baptist General Convention of Texas and Miss Westerman concluded that Bible stories in Spanish are needed for the parents to read to children of nursery age. Bible stories in English are requested for Beginners through young people. Books in Spanish on church membership, stewardship, and missions are needed for adults who do not read English.

Whatever help you may want to give in books and prayers will be appreciated. Mail books to Miss Westerman, Route 3, Box 81, Floresville, Tex.

The Hollywood Story: Missions Everywhere

STORY AND PHOTOS BY FRANK HALBECK, FRESNO, CALIF.



Just off Sunset Freeway, at Wilton Place and Howard Way, is located the First Southern Baptist Church of Hollywood, Calif. Overshadowed by the big KTTV television tower and east of the business district of Hollywood, the church is in the midst of 180,000' to 200,000 people.

This church in the center of the film capital of the world has always had a strong missionary spirit. A number of devoted ministers and laymen can be credited with the development of this unusual church.

George Seay, a dedicated layman, has always worked toward a Southern Baptist church in Hollywood. In the early '50's D. B. Weaver, a former chaplain and a pioneer Southern Baptist minister in California, came to the small group of 14 members meeting in a home in Hollywood. They located a permanent church building, and by 1959 the church had grown to a membership of some 400.

In 1959 the church sponsored a work in the Redondo Beach area, along with the Crenshaw Avenue Baptist Church. With the assistance of Missionary Ed Harness of the Long Beach Harbor Association, the Redondo Beach Mission began to grow. D. B. Weaver accepted the challenge to become pastor of the mission, and resigned the Hollywood church. The Redondo mission, which is now the Del Amo Baptist Church, is located on valuable property in Torrance, Calif., and in the span of four years has acquired \$220,000 in property and has enrolled 280 in Sunday school.

WHEN THE "M" NIGHT services of the Hollywood Church were held, Frank and Mattie Guiterrez with their new baby came dressed in the native costume of Mexico.

HOME MISSIONS

When Weaver left the church in Hollywood, B. P. Maddox began his ministry there in January, 1960. Maddox had been reared in Los Angeles and after completing his studies at Southern Seminary had been pastor in Clovis, N. M., and had also taught at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Tex.

Maddox, too, had a missionary spirit in his heart when he came to the Hollywood church. He immediately saw the importance of the Del Amo mission and also the opportunity to start language mission churches in the Hollywood area. The music and education director, Joseph Daniel, has also had a genuine concern for missions in Hollywood.

There are many Chinese people in Los Angeles. Dr. and Mrs. Y. K. Chang were members of the Hollywood church and accepted the challenge to start a Mandarin Chinese mission in a Sunday school classroom. Soon the mission was occupying two classrooms and later, after becoming a church, occupied a small house on the Hollywood church property. The mission began on April 1, 1961, with just a few pupils in Sunday



THIS TRIO OF HUNGARIAN WOMEN sang special music for the Metropolitan Association at which James Frost, Training Union leader in California, spoke. They are Kathe Mike McKenzie, Eva Turmezey, and Kathe Muller.

AFTER THE SERVICE AT THE MANDARIN-SPEAKING Chinese Church in Hollywood, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. Y. K. Chang greet their friends.





FIVE MEN FROM THE METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION are, left to right, Edmond Burgher, missionary to the Russians; Frank Gutierrez, El Camino Spanish Mission; Eugene Wolfe, Templo Bautista, East Los Angeles; Brooks Maddox, pastor, Hollywood; and Brooks Baker, Westwood Mission.

school, and there was cause for rejoicing on a recent Sunday morning when they reached 129 in Sunday school. The Mandarin Chinese church now rents another larger building from the Hollywood congregation.

Pastor Yang King Chang estimates there are 10,000 Mandarin-speaking Chinese people in Los Angeles. The Changs are from Shanghai, China, and they both hold graduate degrees from Southwestern Seminary. Chang has a Th.D. in theology and is considered by his friends as one of the finest Baptist evangelists in China. His wife, Cherry Ko Chang, has a doctorate in religious education.

On Easter Sunday, 1962, Charles Hethalmi became pastor of the Hungarian Baptist Mission, which was started in the Sunday school rooms of the Hollywood church. This pastor is a graduate of a seminary in Hungary and is a talented musician and composer. At the present time the Hungarian congregation has eleven members with a number of regular visitors.

Some of the members of the Hollywood church moved to Orange County, not far from Los Angeles. There was no Southern Baptist church in the area, so

they started a mission. The mission pastor, a former Episcopal minister, was influenced by Evangelist Billy Graham and felt the call to the Baptist ministry. G. William Grady attended New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and Golden Gate Seminary and later became the permanent pastor of the Sunny Hills Baptist Church, which has joined the Orange County Baptist Association.

There are more than 100,000 people in the Westwood area, where the Westwood Baptist Mission is now located. The mission was started on June 7, 1962, and now has 24 members. The fine young pastor, Brooks H. Baker, supports himself and his family as a sanitary engineering assistant in Los Angeles so that he may develop this mission church. He has high hopes that this work, which is located in rented quarters near the U.C.L.A. campus, will become a successful ministry to the students.

Frank and Mattie Gutierrez lead the El Camino Spanish Mission in East Los Angeles, sponsored by the Hollywood church. Frank is studying in Los Angeles State College, and he conducts the services of the mission in English. When he is not in school, Frank is employed in a glass works.

The most recent mission of the Hollywood church is the Templo Bautista in East Los Angeles, on City Terrace Drive. This Spanish mission church is located in a former Jewish synagogue in the midst of 250,000 Spanish-speaking people. Within six months after it started there are over 40 members, and the work has a bright future. Eugene Wolfe, a home and state missionary of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, is the aggressive pastor of the new mission.

When asked, "Is this all of the Hollywood missions?" Brougher Maddox said, "If we had any money here in Hollywood it's hard telling how many more churches we could have started in the past three years."

Some say that there are 22 different nations represented in the membership of the Hollywood church. The influence of the city of Hollywood has spread throughout the world, for everyone has heard of Hollywood. Hollywood is an international city, and the First Southern Baptist Church of Hollywood is an international church with the gospel of the world's Saviour, Jesus Christ, to proclaim.

HOME MISSIONS

St. Louis Baptists Conduct Witnessing Campaign

BY GROVER KAGY, DIRECTOR EDUCATION AND PROMOTION,
ST. LOUIS BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, ST. LOUIS, MO.

In 1962, the associational officers of our department agreed to sponsor four group schools on soulwinning. The thinking behind these clinics was simply to make a contribution in helping our people to become aware of their responsibility in sharing the gospel with the lost in their community. It was also the intent of the committee to give support to the Baptist Jubilee Revivals to be held in March, 1964.

Initial plans were made and the task of enlisting outside personalities to lead in these clinics was given priority. Four outstanding preachers and evangelists were contacted to help in this crusade: C. Y. Dossey, associate, Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board; Lee Swope, secretary of evangelism, Illinois State Baptist Association; James Hackney, secretary of evangelism, Missouri Baptist Convention; and A. L. Cox, pastor, First Baptist Church, Oblong, Ill. These four men were enlisted to lead in the four schools. They were assigned the task of teaching the adults and young people the techniques of soulwinning. The schools met with great success. Approximately 800 people were

enrolled, with an average attendance between 550 and 600.

When the initial plans were made, the thought was given to climax these four soulwinning clinics with our evangelism rally. The evangelism committee of the St. Louis Baptist Association accepted this suggestion and plan with enthusiasm.

On Friday evening, February 21, approximately 1,000 people gathered at the Third Baptist Church for the evangelism rally. The rally was integrated with National and Southern Baptists joining together in this effort. The principal speakers were C. Y. Dossey, Division of Evangelism, and W. A. Johnson, pastor, Greater St. John Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill. Music was presented by combined choirs from Southern and National Baptist churches.

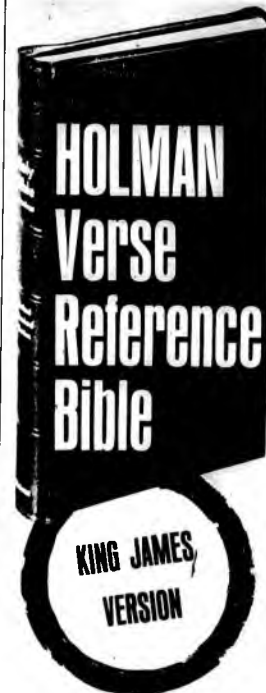
In connection with this week of emphasis upon evangelism, James Hackney, secretary of evangelism, led 40 pastors in two morning sessions covering the material of the Sunday School Witnessing Campaign.

This was truly a dynamic week for St. Louis Baptists. We heartily recommend this program to other associations.

ST. LOUIS BAPTISTS had a dynamic week, when they conducted a witnessing campaign. Four group schools were held and the techniques on soulwinning were taught. The Junior soul-winning class of the Fee Fee Baptist Church School is pictured below.



May, 1964



Unique features make this Bible with the references in the verse a prized possession. Combined dictionary-concordance, devotional guide, presentation page, maps, Family record, marriage certificate. Page size, 5 1/4 x 7 3/4 inches.

come to pass, that when they shall be hungry, they shall fret themselves, curse their king and their God, look upward, 22 And they shall say, earth, earth, where art thou?

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AT YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE

Peter, an apostle not a pope

BY WILLIAM E. BURKE, DIRECTOR
CATHOLIC INFORMATION SERVICE, HMB

The Roman Catholic church claims that Peter was the first pope, the bishop of Rome, and that his pontificate lasted for 25 years.

However, according to the history of the church in the Acts of the Apostles, taken along with Paul's epistles, we find evidence that Peter was not at Rome during all those 25 years. He was preeminently the apostle to the Jews, and we find him at Jerusalem, Joppa, Caesarea, Lydia, Antioch, but never once at Rome. Paul in his letters referred to more than 30 others, yet he never once makes any reference as to Peter having been in Rome. Paul would not have maintained this silence if Peter had been bishop of Rome and had been in Rome.

The Roman Catholic church relies exclusively on tradition for her teaching that Peter resided in Rome. The first reference to the supposed pontificate of Peter is made by Eusebius (270-340): He quotes it from Papias, whose writings are lost, and whom he describes as "a rude, simple person, endowed with very little judgment." (Supremacy of the Pope, p. 168), but Eusebius himself never asserts that Peter was Bishop of Rome. Not one of the fathers held the theory until Jerome in the fifth century. Even Du Pin, the Roman Catholic historian, acknowledges that, "the primacy of Peter is not recorded by the early Christian writers Justin Martyr (139), Irenaeus (178), Clement of Alexandria (190), or others of the most ancient Fathers." (Ecc. Hist., p. 313)

All the grandiose claims of the

church of Rome to universal control of Christendom, to papal infallibility and supremacy rest entirely on this bold assertion that the Apostle Peter was the first pope and bishop of Rome. The whole structure of the Roman Catholic church depends on this one bold statement, which we have seen is unsupported by either history or Scripture.

Very little is known about Peter after his miraculous deliverance from prison, as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles, chapter 12. For several years he seems to have resided mostly at Jerusalem. There Paul met him when he went from Antioch to Jerusalem to discuss the question of circumcizing Gentile converts. This was about the year 49, fourteen years after the conversion of Paul (Gal. 2:11). It was at this time that Paul received from Peter, James and John the right hand of fellowship, and it was agreed among them that he should preach the gospel to the Gentiles, while they continued to labor among the Jews.

Not long after this we find Peter at Antioch where he "dissembled through fear of the Jews," refused to associate with Gentile converts, and acted contrary to the decrees passed at Jerusalem. For this he was rebuked by Paul. He received this criticism in a Christian manner, no doubt, that it was deserved.

After this Peter went to Corinth, where he spent some time. The church of Corinth at that time had become divided in regard to its ministers. Some declared that they were of Paul, some

of Apollos, some of Cephas and some of Christ (1 Cor. 1:12). Later we find him at Babylon, probably New Babylon in Assyria, in the neighborhood of which many Jews had resided since the captivity. It was from this place that Peter dated his first epistle." (Converted Catholic, p. 117).

According to origin, Peter's last missionary labors were chiefly among the dispersed Jews in the regions of Pontus, Galatia, Bithynia, Cappadocia and Asia. This agrees with the statement of Paul, that while he was commissioned to go to the heathen, Peter was to be the apostle to the Jews. This also harmonizes with the action of Peter himself, who addressed his first epistle "to strangers," i.e., foreign Jews scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia, Asia and Bithynia.

Roman Catholics wishfully insist that Peter became bishop of Rome and was the longest-reigning pope that ever lived. But the Scriptures, instead of favoring this assertion, give testimony against it. Paul wrote his Epistle to the Romans about the year 57, long after Peter was supposed, according to the Catholic contention, to be bishop of the church in Rome. Yet there is not a word in it about Peter, nor any intimation that or any other apostle had ever been there. In the last chapter, Paul sends salutations to beloved Christian friends in Rome, mentioning each one by name and stating distinctive things about them. Not a word do we find in regard to Peter.

A few years later Paul himself arrived in Rome as a prisoner and was received with great favor by the church there: but still no mention is made of Peter. Paul dwelt for two whole years in a hired house in Rome and while there wrote several epistles to other churches. But not in a single one of these do we find the slightest allusion to Peter.

In view of all those, no one could believe that, at the time of Paul's writing of his last epistle, Peter had ever resided in Rome—much less had been bishop there and pope of all the churches of Christendom. As a matter of fact, the very term "pope" (papa) was applied for centuries to any bishop.

The truth is that Peter was never a bishop anywhere. He was not a bishop, but an apostle. Not only are these two offices not the same; they are distinctly incompatible. An apostle was "one who was sent forth," a missionary, a minister at large, attached to no particular church or district. He had, what Paul claims for himself, "the care of all the churches." The apostles were expressly appointed to be witnesses for Christ, in Jerusalem, in Judea, in Samaria, and to the uttermost parts of the earth. A bishop, on the contrary, was the overseer of a particular flock, decidedly restricted to his own field of labor.

It is almost degrading to deny Peter a distinguished apostleship and suppose that he was restricted to a single city like many others whose names were so unimportant that they have not even been preserved in history.

Cuban Group Meets, Sends Greetings

Baptists of western Cuba, meeting for their 59th annual convention, have sent expressions of fellowship to Southern Baptists.

Herbert Caudill of Havana, superintendent of missions for the Home Mission Board, relayed the messages in a phone call to Courts Redford of Atlanta.

He gave greetings from President Luis M. Gonzales and Vice President Rafael A. Ocan. Gonzales is pastor at Santa Clara in Las Villas Province, and Ocan is pastor of Baptist Temple in Havana.

Their message read, "Gratitude and thanksgiving to God is the feeling of 500 messengers and visitors meeting in the 59th annual meeting of the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba in Havana. In this special way we extend the right hand of fellowship to the Home

Mission Board and the Southern Baptist Convention."

Redford, executive secretary of the mission agency, said Caudill called while the Cuban Convention was in session and that he was generally optimistic about the work there, despite a downturn in statistics.

Caudill was suffering from eye difficulty, thought to be caused by teeth and sinus infection, and had been ordered by his doctors not to attend all sessions of the convention.

Reports of Baptist work in the western four provinces, (American Baptists support that in the eastern two provinces) showed a decrease in missions from 224 to 124.

Redford said this was caused by government restrictions, and most of the missions were Sunday schools and preaching points in rural areas.

There are 87 churches affiliated with the convention, and these reported 376 baptisms last year. "The number is low," Caudill said, "but we have had very good evangelistic services. I think in general our churches have improved spiritually."

Membership of the churches is 8,887, with 11,025 enrolled in Sunday schools. The churches gave \$88,410 for all mission work, and total receipts were \$279,600.

The convention supports a seminary with 32 pupils, a Baptist Home for the Aged, a Baptist Hospital, and Baptist Student Union ministry.

Caudill said, "In general the work in the churches has been strengthened. Four churches have been closed, but the work continues in these places. We hope they may soon be opened. We have had to prepare our own literature. The distribution of tracts, Bibles and portions has been reduced considerably.

"We are trying to make our visits more effective. I feel the testimony of our people is more significant now than ever, and the Lord will bring triumph to his people."

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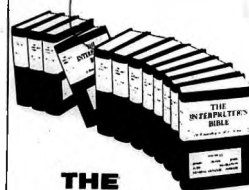
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No Language Barrier For Cubans at Fuquay

Charles Dorman, the pastor, and the members of the Fuquay Baptist Church in N.C. became concerned with the plight of exiled Cubans in the United States and decided they would do what they could to help.

Through the Home Mission Board and the Cuban Refugee Placement Service in Miami, the church contacted the Pineras and Molinas and the three children of the two families, and arranged to sponsor them while the families are learning the language, finding employment, and becoming adjusted to life in the United States.

Eagerness to minister to the spiritual need of these new friends was part of the concern of the church; and the families, though not of Baptist background, responded warmly. There was, however, the problem of communication. The Fuquay congregation could speak no Spanish to the Cubans, who are only now beginning to master English. For the folk of Fuquay it was a fine object-lesson in what new foreign missionaries undertake when they attempt for the

first time to carry out the Great Commission across a language barrier.

They were eager, but they needed help in doing it. Then they learned of S. Herbert Cockburn, who teaches Spanish at Campbell College. The professor has been the pastor of a Spanish-language church, and for a number of years he had taught theology at the International Seminary, sponsored by Southern Baptists in Buenos Aires.

"Yes," he said, he would be glad to help; and he believed that his own Spanish-speaking youngsters, Vicki, Edna, John, and Margaret, would enjoy coming along, as would South American students at the college. As an experiment, they would have at the church for a month a Latin-American Sunday school class.

The month is over, and the experiment has been an unqualified success. "We gave our Cuban friends," Cockburn says, "exactly what they would have had if we had been working with them as foreign missionaries anywhere in Latin America."

THE LANGUAGE OF FRIENDSHIP is universal; but all men enjoy hearing it voiced in their own tongues. Cuban refugees at the Fuquay (North Carolina) Baptist Church share here with North American friends in a Sunday school class taught for them in their own language by S. Herbert Cockburn, professor of Spanish and religion at Campbell College, Buies Creek, N. C.



HOME MISSIONS

Mars Hill May Queen Is Margaret Fund Student

BY MRS. RALPH GWIN



Ruth Alice Ramirez is May Queen at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C. The Honor bestowed by fellow students is "Just about the nicest thing that can happen to a girl at Mars Hill," says Queen Ruth. With a court chosen from the four classes Ruth will reign over activities at the North Carolina Baptist college on May 2, celebrating the arrival of spring. The queen and court are chosen by the student body from the most popular beauties on the campus who represent ideals of charm, grace, poise, and fine personalities.

A Margaret Fund student, Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramirez, missionaries working with agricultural migrants. From her father, who came from Cuba for seminary study, Ruth gets her typical Spanish appearance—dark brown hair and eyes, and a smooth olive complexion. Her equally typical southern charm and friendliness is a natural heritage from her Mississippi mother.

Mrs. Ramirez was the recipient of a scholarship from the Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union enabling her to attend the New Orleans Seminary where she met her future husband. They were appointed by the Home Mission Board in 1936. Thus the two cultures combine to produce in the Mars Hill May Queen not only beauty but leadership, scholarship, talent, and outstanding personality, tempered with modesty and a slight shyness.

Ruth also has a twin brother, Richard, attending Mars Hill. Both are Juniors and Spanish majors.

May, 1964

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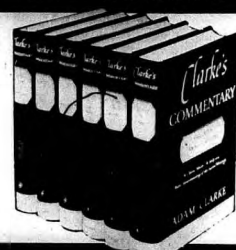


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Language Work Grows In Metropolitan New York

By Leobardo Estrada
Director of Language Missions, New York

In the Great Commission our Lord says: "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to all nations . . ." And so it is our task to preach the gospel to all the peoples of different nations in our midst.

The first bilingual Sunday school class for Spanish-speaking friends was started with Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Janson as teachers in February, 1959, when Manhattan Baptist Church was still meeting in the New York Center.

Work among the Spanish-speaking people was begun in Newburgh and Kerhonkson during the summer of 1961 by Fermin Whitaker under the leadership of Robert Hildreth. This work continues in Vails Gate and Kerhonkson, N. Y., under the leadership of Frank Venable with the help of a Cuban lay preacher, Pedro Garcia.

A Spanish Sunday school class began in Manhattan, March 11, 1962. Soon we had a Spanish department and now a chapel. In 23 months we have received 118 members, 95 by letter and 23 by baptism. Within this chapel we have a

Portuguese Sunday school class with Martin Janson in charge. Mrs. Italia de Souza Carvalho has taught this class also. Jose Ruiz is the pastor of this congregation.

On May 5, 1963, afternoon services for Spanish-speaking people were begun in the First Baptist Church in Brooklyn, where David Morgan is pastor of the English-speaking congregation. Luis Segura is in charge of this group.

Another Spanish department was established in Queens on June 9, 1963, under the leadership of Jaime Santamaria, a Cuban lay preacher.

Work among the Polish-speaking people started with the appointment of John Kasa by our Home Mission Board on August 1, 1963.

On October 10, 1963, Spanish work began in the home of Miss Ana Maria Garcia in West New York, N. J. The Home Mission Board is buying a \$25,000 church building for this congregation.

On February 12, 1964, a Spanish fellowship began in the home of Eduardo Murillo in Bayonne, N. J.

On March 1, 1964, Jose Juan Corti began to help us organize a Spanish congregation in Paterson, N. J. This group will be sponsored by the Suburban Baptist Church of Wayne, N. J., Herb Bidgood, pastor.

The Home Mission Board is helping us in the broadcasting of a 15 minute Spanish program, "Momentos de Meditacion," over WBNX, 1380, Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.

There are many places in this megapolis where we need to do work among some 78 ethnic groups which are part of the 17,000,000 people living in a 125 mile radius in the greater New York metropolitan area.

Kidnapper at Large

(Continued from page 3)

who stand in the way of their children in their spiritual development are subject to the penalty of God.

But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe on me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea.

—Matthew 18:6

Pathetic are those children who must attend Sunday school without their parents, and even more tragic are parents who deprive their children of spiritual blessings by coming to the

house of God and stealing them during the intermission. I dare say this happens at most, if not all, churches every Sunday.

How can parents be so cruel to their children? Do they not see that by "kidnapping their child" it might open a wound in their heart which might not be detected until later in life when they come into conflict with the law or violate the laws of God and society. Oftentimes it is then too late for parents to do anything; and many parents hear the indictment ringing in their ears, "You as a parent failed your child in the early years and you are reaping what you have sown."

Spiritual and moral values are basic in the development of a child's pattern of conduct and behavior and it is the parents who are responsible to God for the task of spiritual and moral training.

Are you a parent who is guilty of kidnapping your children from the Lord's house on the Lord's day? If so, won't you give heed to God's warning and resolve in your heart that you will go to church with your children so that you may share with them in the study of God's Word in the Sunday school and in the worship service? Only in so doing can you rear and train your children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Kidnappers at large—are you one of them?

Anchorage Churches

(Continued from page 27)

Hill, second largest church in the Alaska Convention, lost about 90 per cent of its lighting fixtures as the quake shook the city of Anchorage for five full minutes. Fluorescent lighting was used extensively throughout the building.

The church met on Easter Sunday in its basement, largely because no heat was available. Many of the churches assembled in the 32-degree temperature with no building heat.

First Baptist Church is located only a half-block from Penney's and shares its parking lots for Sunday services. In spite of its location, the church suffered only the mild loss of three basement wall partitions made of two-inch concrete blocks.

No member of an Anchorage Baptist church was ascertained to have lost his life in the quake through Sunday midnight following the quake Friday.

May, 1964

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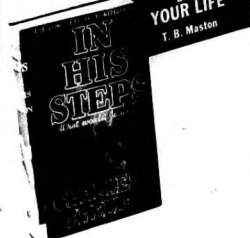
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Johnny Wang was commissioned to work with the Chinese in San Jose, California under the Language Missions Department. He is a native of Shanghai, China. He has studied at the Hong Kong Baptist Seminary, Hong Kong, China, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex., and Golden Gate Seminary. He is married. Birthday 4-17.



Vivian Hung Wang, named along with her husband to work with the Chinese in San Jose, was born in Swatow, China. She has attended Hong Kong Seminary, Hong Kong, China (B.R.E.) and Golden Gate Seminary. Birthday 11-29.



Charles E. LeClair, a native of Tonkawa, Okla., was commissioned to work with the Indians in Oklahoma City, Okla. under the Language Department. He has studied at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. (A.B.) and Southwestern Seminary. He is married and has one child. Birthday 1-11.



Betty Jo LeClair, named along with her husband to work with the Indians, is a native of Oklahoma City, Okla. She is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University (A.B.). Birthday 9-25.



Delores Ann Kube, a native of Washington, D. C., was appointed as a mission center worker in Dallas, Tex. under the Metropolitan Missions Department. She is a graduate of Campbell College, Buie's Creek, N. C. (A.A.), Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn. (B.A.), and Southwestern Seminary (M.R.E.). Birthday 8-31.



David T. Bunch, a native of Eldon, Mo., was appointed as a pastoral missionary to Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He attended Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo. and graduated from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. (A.B.), and Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kan. (B.D. and Th.M.). He is married and has two children. Birthday 3-26.



Johannes James Spang was appointed as a regional missionary of National Baptists in Crowley, La. He is a native of Lake Charles, La. He has studied at Leland College, Baker, La. (B.A.), Texas Southern University, Houston, Tex. and Union Baptist Theological Seminary (Th.M.). He is married and has one child. Birthday 1-8.

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The Lord has a job for every layman. He has a task for every one of his children. Paul, in writing to the Corinthians (I Cor. 12:18), stated this principle "But now hath God set the members every one of them in the body, as it hath pleased him."

Each person can render some service for his Lord better than anyone else in all the world can render it. God has a place for every Christian.

Of course, this means he has a place for every man who has accepted him as Saviour and Lord. Each man will find his greatest joy in performing well the ministries assigned him by the Lord. He not only accomplishes more in kingdom service but he thus develops his own personality and grows in Christian grace. He finds assurance and peace of mind. He places himself in a position where God can afford to honor him with "all spiritual blessings."

The West Coast Laymen's Crusade provides an awarding opportunity for service for hundreds of our laymen. Plans are made for two laymen to serve together in each of the hundreds of churches in California, Oregon and Washington. Most of these are real pioneer fields. They need the help of dedicated laymen. Laymen will profit greatly by serving in these fields and catching something of the wonderful spirit of the spiritual pioneer.

The crusade is planned for July 22-26. During these days the two laymen assigned to a church will speak, give personal testimonies, visit, confer with Christian leaders and in every way make such contribution as they can to the church to which they are assigned. Some of the most fruitful service will be rendered in personal conferences. It is a wonderful testimony that a layman gives when he leaves his business, or profession, and at his own expense travels many miles to manifest his interest and concern in those less fortunate in religious advantages than he. The very fact that he cares enough to make some personal sacrifice is a testimony that will have tremendous influence on laymen living on the West Coast.

The laymen participating in this crusade will have instruction and guidance with respect to the ministries that they can best render during these five days. The call is for men who love the Lord, who live exemplary lives, and who have a concern for the lost and for those who are struggling under burdens too heavy for them to bear alone.

The crusade is sponsored jointly by the Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board and the Brotherhood Commission. Much prayer and effort has gone into the preparation for these meetings. Hundreds of churches have enthusiastically requested such help. Associational leaders are eager to assist. Grady Cothen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, and Fred B. Moseley, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington, requested the workers, helped formulate the plans, and are working tirelessly in assisting in the implementation of the program.

Laymen— Consider This Call

BY COURTS REDFORD,
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER, HMB

The great need now is for more laymen from the older states, who will volunteer to participate in the crusade. Could you, or some close relative of yours, or some good man in your church, help these struggling churches in the Northwest during these few days this summer? Those wishing to participate should write at once to the: Brotherhood Commission, 1548 Poplar, Memphis, Tennessee 38104.

Think of the blessings that may result. Lost souls will be won—any one of them worth more than all the material wealth of the world.

Pastors who struggle under terrific burdens will be encouraged.

Many who are halfhearted in Christian service may be led to fully dedicate their lives to the Lord's work.

Homes with no family worship—some on the verge of disintegration—may be helped and may be rededicated to the Lord.

Money now being used for worldly pleasures and selfish desires may be channeled into Christian ministries.

Other laymen will be encouraged and may be organized into effective Brotherhoods that will continue to help their churches in the years ahead.

You who participate will have an experience never to be forgotten—an experience that will make you more enlightened and more consecrated servants of the Lord.

And, we believe, God will be glorified in it all.

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