



home missions



The Disturbing Galilean

by Malcolm Tolbert

WHEN HE DIED, he was not surrounded by the tender care of people who loved him; nor was he attended by the anxious ministrations of physicians. He was denied the consolation of dying in private; the final spasms of his life were on display, satisfying the thirst of sadistic human beings of the kind whose greatest pleasure is from seeing the sufferings of others.

He died in the open, out on a hill shaped like a skull. Its natural contours somehow seemed to make it an appropriate spot of executions. Hanging on the cross, he was surrounded by hate and venom, by obscenity and curses. The mob of human beings around him had reverted to the animal. Somehow an event such as an execution—a public lynching—seems to bring out the worst in human nature.

God hangs on the cross! The ultimate in identification! This is what it means for the Word to become flesh. And, as a result, there are no safe places, no walls to get behind, no fortresses in which to hide. There are no holy retreats where a man can spend his life free from obscenity and raw evil. There are no nice, clean places where he can escape the dirt and germs, the filth, diseased people of the world.

Somehow we have missed it—the word of the cross. We have somewhere latched on to the idea that God is only in temples—the holy places where men speak in hushed tones and dirty jokes are never heard.

God, we know, is in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, Anyplace, USA. But he is not in the lawdy house. He is on the seminary campus, but he is not on Bourbon Street.

But the cross cries out with a rude, piercing "No!" It buries those smug assumptions. For on that day, had you been in the temple, you would have missed it. The action was someplace else.

In the midst of that mob a man was dying on a cross. Around him were no psalms being sung; he heard curses instead. The fact is those at the crucifixion weren't aware of what was taking place. Perhaps they had the same idea we have; perhaps they

too had left God behind in some cold stone building.

Why have we missed it, why have we failed to take God into all places? It is not because there is anything hidden about the cross. It stands out plain enough. It is because we have not understood it; we have been afraid of what it was—is—saying to us.

If God is found in the nice, clean places, the safe, holy places, among the "right" kind of people, then we can justify our spending our time in such places. We can even cloak our retreat from human need, disease, and evil behind such a religion.

If we ever let the real meaning of the cross soak in, however, we will have to make some changes. We shall have to leave our buildings and get out there where it is not so pleasant. We'll have to get out from behind the walls and let people, all kinds of people, rub up against us.

Of course it's much nicer to stay in our retreats, snug and secure. It's so much safer to sing about the cross and brag on him for dying there. And all the while he is hanging on a cross in a thousand different places of darkness and need, in a thousand different ghettos, in a thousand different dungeons of hatred and tension.

At this Easter season, when we remember the meaning of his suffering, when we celebrate the glory of his life and the majesty of his victory over death, will we again repeat the story so often tragically the same as it was that day 2,000 years ago?

Will we again see no disciples willing to die for him? Will we again see the religious leaders fight to maintain their establishment? Will we again avoid the difficulties of the marketplace for the security of the altar?

Until there are more who are ready to follow him to the cross of today's world, it is going to be awfully dark in our time.

Tolbert is professor of New Testament and Greek at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, La.

Christians and the Prisoner

by Mel Brown

photo by Don Rutledge

Prisoners in the jail at the University of California, San Diego. Photo by Don Rutledge.

HOME MISSIONS

Churches have programs for single adults, young married people, college adults, senior citizens and career adults. Some churches are even thinking of programs for those who are divorced or who must work on Sunday.

But few, if any, churches have a well-rounded program for those who have come in conflict with the law.

The usual attitude toward "law-breakers" is "punish them" or "remove them from society," so they are not a "problem" to the rest of the population. Just removing them from view, however, is not the answer. For soon they will return to society and, unless their attitudes are changed, they will also return to the same criminal activities.

Here the church should enter the scene because changing attitudes is the church's business. "If any people in the world ought to be interested in criminals, then Christians ought to be," writes Richard Spann in *The Church and Social Responsibility*. "As Christians we are disciples of one who was convicted, sentenced and executed for crime."

George Kandle and Henry Cassler, in *Ministering to Prisoners and Their Families* add, "No single group in America receives so much hostile attention and so little positive guidance as those who populate our jails and prisons."

"The greatest single hope lies in awakening some vital people in the parish who can reach beyond their fear of the criminal to the gift of grace that our religion teaches."

The need of church action is present, yet it is not sufficient to set up a Sunday school class for "criminal adults" as we have for "single adults." Neither can we establish a church-based program and hang out a sign which reads, "Y'all come," and expect those whom the church has so long neglected to come running.

"We toss around the words reconciliation and mediation so easily," writes William Garmon in *Who Are the Criminals*. "Yet they have to take on flesh and blood to mean anything. The church has to be where the fragments of people's lives fall, where their brokenness shows."

Before we can minister to those in jail, we must know something about them. Alfred C. Hart, in his *Manual for a Volunteer Chaplaincy Program for City and County Jails*, lists eight things one should know.

(1) "The prisoner is a creature of God." In spite of his actions, he is not subhuman or an animal. He is more than a number. Only when one realizes that the prisoner is a creature

Continued

made in God's image can he offer help to the prisoner.

(2) "He is a rejected individual." By his very actions, the inmate causes people to reject him when the thing he wants most is acceptance. Unless he feels that someone cares for him as a person, there can be no ministry to him.

(3) "He wants help." Except for rare cases prisoners are not satisfied with their lives. They seldom admit it, but they want someone to help them.

(4) "He finds it hard to trust others." Because he has been untrustworthy, the prisoner has trouble trusting anyone else. Church representatives are no exception.

(5) "He detects insincerity." Prisoners are quick to detect phoniness and ready to label any individual who tries to live two lives.

(6) "He is religiously illiterate." Most people in our jails have had little contact with the church. Terms and doctrines familiar to churchgoers are Greek to prisoners.

(7) "He is not emotionally ill." In most cases, the prisoner is not emotionally ill nor mentally inferior. In fact, he may be the same person who has worked alongside church members.

(8) "He is a criminal." Our correctional institutions are not filled with people who are there for singing too loud in church choir. They are murderers, thieves, rapists, burglars, con-artists; and they are professionals in their fields.

The church can minister to the incarcerated individual by offering literacy classes, by providing wholesome reading material or by offering counseling programs.

Furnishing greeting cards for special days can be a ministry; holidays turn prisoner's thoughts to his family, and he will appreciate any actions which help him share those thoughts.

One lady in Fort Worth reads local newspapers for names of people arrested. She writes them, telling them she is thinking of them and will pray for them. She includes a tract and self-addressed stamped envelope.

If she hears nothing in a few

weeks, she writes a second time. Often her letters result in an effective correspondence ministry to persons she will never see.

It is important, in working with prisoners, to see them as persons. Understanding the prisoner and convincing him that the church does care are basic to pointing them in the right direction.

After gaining understanding, help follows. One church action is to begin worship services, if needed. Though in jail, individuals should have access to worship and religious education.

Group discussions in which each prisoner feels free to participate, agree or disagree, often prove more fruitful than a formal worship service.

Prisoners respond to religion when they think it says something to them, and when they think the church is willing to listen.

Providing health care items, writing materials and stamps to those who do not have them is another possible ministry. When the prisoner finds that the church cares about his needs, he begins to respond to the church's message.

Ministry to prisoners should serve the whole man. Our ministry, like Jesus', should be to transform lives, not save souls.

Churchmen should be careful not to disobey rules of the institution. Common procedures include:

(1) Do not carry any messages in or out of jail, including mailing letters and making phone calls.

(2) Do not make any promises. You may not be able to fill them and then to the prisoner, you become a liar. Don't even say, "See you next week," for something may happen that keeps you from showing up.

(3) Do not take anything in or out of jail without permission (especially guns or files).

(4) Do not do anything you haven't been told to do.

(5) Offer a spiritual ministry.

(6) Listen. The church's ministry shouldn't end with the prisoner's release. There are many ways the church can

minister to released convicts. The *Mission Action Group Guide: Prisoner Rehabilitation* (available in Baptist book stores, \$1) is an excellent source of suggestions. A few of them include:

(1) Get release notification. State agencies will supply, on request, names of released prisoners coming into the area the church serves.

A prisoner needs three things: job, place to live, and acceptance. Without a job, many prisoners cannot secure parole. Sponsors and approved living quarters are also necessary in some states. Churches could help men find these things.

If a man has served full time, he doesn't need these things (for parole), but he still needs friends who offer him support and counsel.

(2) Sponsor paroled prisoners. Rarely should a prison worker sponsor a prisoner (he wants to forget prison associations), but other church members could pick up the prisoner at this point.

A church member should also visit the prisoner as soon as possible after his release. Lay people can usually relate better than ministers. Released prisoners should be invited to church, but also into the homes of the church members.

(3) Find jobs. The church can maintain a file of companies who hire and/or train ex-prisoners. Church members can go with the former prisoner on his job interview. The sponsor can also help him adjust to the new job situation.

(4) Arrange housing. The church can keep a list of places that rent to ex-prisoners. If no "halfway house" is nearby, the church could begin one. Loan funds could be made available.

(5) Furnish clothing. Ex-prisoners have enough trouble adjusting back into society without feeling they look like bums. Clothing in good condition could be helpful; work clothing is necessary for most prisoners beginning new jobs.

(6) Set up pre-release information services. This is done while he's still in prison, preparing him with budget information, how to apply for a job, how to buy a good used auto, etc.

(7) Sponsor probation. A sponsor

mainly a good friend, one to whom an ex-prisoner can go to discuss problems. Building such a relationship is not easy, and requires a sincere interest in the individual.

(8) Provide referral for prisoners. Since the church cannot provide all sources a prisoner needs, it should maintain a list of agencies who can provide services.

Ministry to families of prisoners is so needed. Some activities the church can do include:

(1) Help the family keep in touch with the prisoner. Prison sentences often destroy family relationships.

The church can provide transportation for family to and from the prison and arrange for visits to be made.

(2) Provide referral services for the family.

(3) Offer group counseling. If numerous spouses of prisoners are in one area, have programs that inform, discuss and educate.

(4) Counsel the family. Many problems face the family of a prisoner; a sympathetic, understanding counseling relationship can help them in the crisis.

The church has an obligation to those who have found themselves in conflict with the law. This is an area in which the church can minister. As George McLeod has written, "I simply argue that the cross be raised again at the center of the marketplace as well as the steeple of the church."

"I am recovering the claim that Jesus was not crucified in a cathedral between two candles, but on a cross between two thieves; on a town garbage heap; at a crossroad so cosmopolitan that they had to write his title in Hebrew and in Latin and in Greek... at the kind of place where cynics talk smut, and thieves curse, and soldiers gamble. Because that is where he died."

"And that is what he died about, and that is where churchmen ought to be, and what churchmen should be about."

McLeod is chaplain intern at the Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville, Tex.



TWELVE MONTH MINISTRY

FOR FOUR MONTHS each year, Silverton, Colo., doubles its population, and daily a fresh group pours in. A sleepy Rocky Mountain mining community of 978 people, Silverton hibernates under snow-covers for much of the year. But late spring thaws bring more than green grass and soft breezes.

Tourist season begins. And Silverton switches gears. Its quiet existence is shattered with the opening of curio shops, novelty shops, old west-style hotels, restaurants.

As the terminal point of the Durango-Silverton narrow gauge railroad—the train disgorges 450 passengers twice a day—Silverton receives thousands of visitors each summer.

Its summer atmosphere of gaiety and excitement, contrasted with its routine, mining-oriented life-style of the other months, almost makes two Silvertons.

First Baptist plans to serve both. "We're not concentrating on the resort ministry to the exclusion of the town itself," says new pastor Glen Allen. "We're trying to build a self-sufficient church out of native Silvertonians. But the resort is big here; we can't ignore it."

Under Glen's leadership, the three families that make up First Baptist's membership plan a number of outreach activities for the summer.

"We want to contact these people for Christ as they pass through our fingers," Glen says.

They are buying an old horse-drawn wagon or buggy to use as a sightseeing/shuttle service to and from town for people coming in on the train.

They are also working out a program of campground visits. "Thousands camp in the national parks and forests near here," Glen says. "We plan to go out regularly and pass out pamphlets and tell campers about services."

Glen hopes to get help from youth groups who come to work in Silverton. Last year 60 young people from Midland, Tex., First Baptist were on hand to help move Glen, his wife, Pamela, and their St. Bernard, Shane.

They also put on public concerts and sang in restaurants. "Their performance at the old Bent Elbow really made an impression," Glen remembers.

Another youth group—from First Baptist, Garland, Tex.—brought materials and conducted a Vacation Bible School. "They helped us by establishing contacts in the community," Glen says. "This church wasn't too well thought of when we came here."

Glen and Pamela's moving to Silverton was a surprise. In his final year at Golden Gate Theological Seminary, Glen made plans to accept a pastorate in Alaska.

"But when we got down to it, we didn't feel led that way," Glen says. "We knew the former pastor of the church there, and corresponded with him. He had moved to a church in Colorado. He told us about Silverton, and that's the way we ended up here."

"It was a strange set of circumstances that led us here, but we've really been glad."

WHEN THE ALLENS ARRIVED, they found an old, dilapidated 1882 house. "We had to wipe the coal dust off before we could move in."

The next days were too busy with household chores—painting, repairing, cleaning—to spend much time setting up a resort ministry for the remaining hectic Silverton summer.

"Our biggest failure," Glen admits, "is that we haven't gotten out enough to talk to people about Christ."

"We had all sorts of problems getting set up. The church was struggling—all three of the member families came to Silverton in the summer—and, as a result, we haven't concentrated enough on personal outreach—either to tourists or to local people."

"It's discouraging to see the slowness—the time it takes to get established," Glen adds.

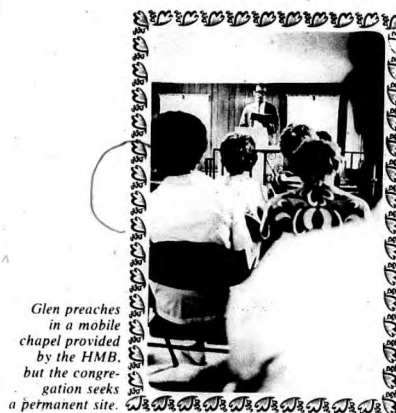
The small membership plus the alienation the townspeople had for First Baptist made Glen's early work difficult.

"Our most important success may prove to be improved community relations," Glen feels. "The church had really gotten crossways with people in town because of some detrimental things said in an article that got back to Silverton. Silvertonians were really down on First Baptist; I thought I was going to get run out of town when I first got here."

In the "two" Silvertons, Glen Allen works to build a strong indigenous church as well as a dynamic ministry to thousands of summer visitors.

Glen talks to the engineer of the Silverton-Durango train, the only regularly scheduled narrow-gauge railroad in the U.S.





Glen preaches in a mobile chapel provided by the HMB, but the congregation seeks a permanent site.



Right, Glen, Pamela and Shane, above, Glen paints the old 1882 house he found in Silverton. When the Allens arrived, they had to scrape the coal dust off before moving in.



Glen began programs to mend broken community bridges. One was to sponsor a recreation time each Saturday. "Because of the cold and snow, the only sports Silvertonians have in the winter are skiing and sledding," Glen says. "So the church rents the high school gym once a week. That's going real well; 15 to 20 men and boys come to play basketball every Saturday morning."

Another program, the idea of the men of the church, is a men's breakfast once a month. Men from the community are invited for fellowship and a speech. Eight to 15 have attended, with speakers ranging from San Juan County sheriff, who talked on drugs, to the Silverton high school principal, who discussed the men's responsibility to their schools.

Community programs have made Silvertonians look at First Baptist in a different light, and perhaps contributed to the success of Glen's weekday Bible study.

"We're excited about this," he admits. "We have it at a different home each week. We study a chapter from John's gospel—it's primarily a dialogue session."

"The amazing thing is we've had from 8 to 19 or 20 people every week. When you consider we average about half that many in Sunday School, you realize quite a few non-Christians and Christians of other denominations are represented."

"We found that many who wouldn't come to church would come to our Bible fellowships," he adds. "This may be the best thing we've got going."

LEARNING TO CONCENTRATE on the weekday Bible study rather than Sunday School was difficult for Glen, who was raised in a traditional Southern Baptist church in Phoenix, Ariz.

But it's not the only adaptation he's had to make. With 24-hour work days—the mines have three shifts per day—it's difficult to set up regular hours for visitation. "It's been necessary to make some adjustments," Glen confides. "You work with what you have."

Sunday night has veered from the traditional too. "It's a dialogue session. We just talk, visit, share our problems. But I think it's good for us to have this fellowship."

Although small, First Baptist has a nucleus for growth. Member families are enthusiastic and anxious to build a strong church. They plan a community survey to discover what directions the church needs to take in the future.

In the meantime, Glen feels they have structured a program of ministry to local people as well as tourists that they can implement. "I'm proud of this," he says. "I think it's something we can do."

In fact, First Baptist is confident enough to begin thinking of moving from the mobile chapel it now uses to a permanent location.

"An old abandoned church sits vacant nearby," Glen says. "and we want to buy it when we can."

It's rustic, perhaps, but a more appropriate site than that of the original First Baptist of Silverton. That church started in the old brick 1880s Silverton Brewery—a saloon where Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson played poker.

Which hardly seems a fitting place... Or maybe it was at that, considering the old west atmosphere of the booming resort town of Silverton.

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HOME MISSIONS

Executive's Word

by Arthur B. Rutledge

The Holy Spirit and Home Missions Today

sionary senses that God is calling him to a missionary vocation.

The Holy Spirit who calls men and women today to give their lives to cross barriers to share the gospel supplies guidance and power today as in other years. It is my privilege to visit some of the missionaries on their fields; I have opportunities to read or hear reports from many more of them. Repeatedly I have a sense of genuine gratitude over reports that reflect that God is at work effectually in the lives of home missionaries of all ages and in a variety of ministries across the nation.

Recently I received a letter from the Metropolitan New York Association commending veteran home missionary Leobardo Estrada, and informing me that the association had presented a plaque to Leobardo and Isabel Estrada for eight years of "meritorious leadership in language missions."

I can remember the frustrations which Estrada experienced in 1962 as he sought ways to communicate with the enormous number of ethnic peoples in New York. But as he worked and prayed for guidance, doors opened, and today the association's language missions program has grown from the one West Indian chapel to nearly thirty congregations which minister in numerous languages. The Holy Spirit sent a missionary, opened doors of opportunity, and blessed the proclamation of His Word with new converts, enlistment of believers, and the formation of congregations.

About a year ago a young missionary couple, Don and Goldie Rhymes, transferred from Brooklyn to Atlanta to minister to youth in the city's "hippie community." Working through a Christian youth center called the Aurora, these people have been instruments of the Holy Spirit to help youth who are in deep need, many of them seeking relief from intolerable home situations.

A recent report from Don tells of their program which includes drug education, adult education, arts and crafts, counseling, worship, Bible study, and day-care for children of working mothers. Notice some recent results: 16 commitments of lives to Jesus Christ, 10 assisted in returning home, 9 helped to get jobs, 3 families counseled concerning marital problems, and many articles of clothing given. Surely this is the work of the Holy Spirit, leading concerned churches to establish a youth center, leading a courageous couple to serve these people, and blessing their efforts with Christ-honoring responses.

Or consider part of a report of the work of Eddie Olds, a US-2er at Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo. He started this two-year assignment by meeting with local pastors and speaking to churches as he was invited.

A reporter states: "Ministry became a meaningful concept early in the work... a ministry to internationals, continued

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serving in a ski resort, assisting another BSU, conducting prison ministry. . . . Students continue to accept Christ, join local churches, and become involved in ministering to the needs of others. Ministry at SCSC is meeting the needs of others where they are—evangelism is a natural part of the ministry, and it has been the approach and concept through which Christ has worked to perform no less than a miracle in Rueblo."

When Eddie's two-year stint is ended a thriving campus ministry will be ready for longer range leadership. This too is a record of the acts of the Holy Spirit in our times.

Consider the ministry of George Eichler, assisted by the Home Board with church pastoral aid (assistance on salary), and by the sponsoring church in Idaho Falls and a church in Phillips, Texas. He serves the Upper Valley Baptist Chapel at St. Anthony, Idaho. In a field made up of Ashton, Rexburg, and St. Anthony, with a combined population of 11,000, in Ashton he has a Tuesday evening Bible fellowship class averaging 10 in attendance. In St. Anthony there is a Tuesday morning Bible fellowship, along with regular Sunday and Wednesday church programs. He has a 15-minute radio program each Sunday and a week of meditation every fifth week. He has organized a senior citizens group in St. Anthony and is chaplain to the Fremont senior citizens group.

In addition he has had opportunities to minister to juveniles at the Idaho Youth Training Center. All of this centers in the ministry of a congregation in St. Anthony which meets in a rented building. Who would say that these also are not acts of the Holy Spirit, opening doors of opportunity, stirring compassion within pastor and people, and giving energy to project these kinds of witness?

Before me are other reports which are equally encouraging, but I must stop. Behind the work of the missionaries are people led by the Holy Spirit to support them in prayer and finances.

God is not dead. He is very much alive and is with us in the person of the Holy Spirit. In the last book of the New Testament we read: "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith (he is saying) to the churches."*

A Look at the Heart

Do certain negative personality traits characterize Christians? Maybe yes, maybe no...depending on how you look at it • by Kenneth D. Glass

Are Christians more anxious and dogmatic than others? The originators of the psychoanalytic movement, such as Freud and Fromm, seem to imply it. They claim the idea of God is postulated by children growing into adulthood with an insecurity which comes when parents no longer are able to provide, protect and punish them.

Such psychologists portray the God-man relationship as a replication of an earlier parent-child relationship; they believe, therefore, that man's need for a religious faith stems directly from his sense of insecurity.

Efforts to empirically test this rationale have been made. We might prove this hypothesis by determining if highly religious people are more anxious than those who are non-religious. But re-

sults of such testing have proved inconclusive.

Martin and Nichols, reporting in *Journal of Social Psychology*, reviewed research on personality correlates of religious belief in 1962 and concluded that much of the evidence suggests that religious believers are suspicious, pessimistic, rigid and prejudiced. These traits are often characteristic of an anxious personality.

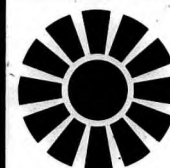
But when Martin and Nichols conducted their own study, they failed to substantiate this negative view of the religious believer. The authors speculated that many past studies have concentrated on lower educational level "sects" and have not included adequate representation from theologically sophisticated Christians.

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HOME MISSIONS



EXTEND NOW



April 1971

PERSONNEL DIRECTORY
of the
HOME MISSION BOARD

PURPOSE

Your desire to know home mission workers and to be able to pray for them by name is the reason for the "Personnel Directory."

You can go to every missionary and mission place through prayer and support. Would you use this directory as a prayer calendar?

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- Board of Directors
- Staff and Office Personnel
- Code for Missionaries
- Missionaries and State Directors (including WMU executive secretaries in pioneer areas)
- Retirees
- US-2
- Alphabetical Listing of Missionaries and Associate Missionaries

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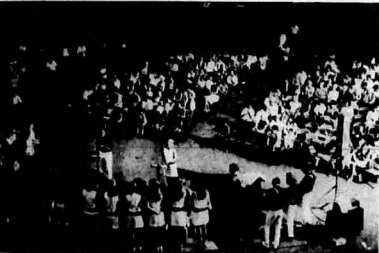
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hospitals, institutions and businesses



Willis A. Brown
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Brings Southern Baptist ministers into contact
with chaplain opportunities; works with
churches, associations, and state conventions
in providing a spiritual ministry to military per-
sonnel and their families, and to persons in
hospitals, institutions and businesses



William L. Clark
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Military Personnel Ministries

Encourages churches to maintain contact
with their military obligated youth and enlists
churches near military centers to minister to
military personnel and their dependents



Alfred C. Hart
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Institutional Chaplaincy

Works with agencies and offices which deal
with institutional chaplains; represents the
institutional chaplain to the denomination and
the denomination to the chaplain.



Richard W. McKay
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Hospital Chaplaincy

Communicates work and needs of hospital
chaplains to the denomination and assists
qualified personnel in finding opportunities
for service and obtaining denominational ap-
proval as requested.



Lowell F. Sodeman
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Industrial Chaplaincy

Recommends and aids fully trained Baptist
ministers who may work effectively in an in-
dustrial setting, and helps industries see the
need for such a ministry.

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Glenda Adams,
Mrs. Helen Duncan, Mrs. Betty Kendall

DIVISION OF CHURCH LOANS



Robert H. Kilgore
DIRECTOR

Works with the administration, other divisions
and committees to correlate the work of the
division into the total mission strategy of the
Board.



T. V. Haynes
ESCROW OFFICER

Serves as legal representative of the division,
seeing that loan papers are prepared properly
and executed correctly and working with title
companies and attorneys in necessary legal
procedures. Supervises loan closings in areas
west of the Mississippi River.



Thomas Thralkill
ASSISTANT ESCROW OFFICER

Works with churches, attorneys, and title
companies supervising loan closings in areas
east of the Mississippi River. Supervises main-
tenance of insurance and tax records



B. Olin Cox
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE AND
FINANCE OFFICER

Counsels churches, services loans, appraises
property in midwestern states. Works with
banks, insurance companies, and other finan-
cial institutions to obtain finances



W. C. Dudley
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Counsels churches, services loans, and ap-
praises property in central states.



Bob Stidham
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Counsels churches, services loans, and
appraises property in northeastern states.



William T. Updike
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
Counsels churches, services loans, and appraises property in northwestern states.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
Counsels churches, services loans, and appraises property in northwestern states.

BOND SECRETARY: Mrs. Melba Starmer;
INSURANCE CLERK: Evelyn Hodge; **OFFICE SECRETARIES:** Mrs. Marsha Denny, Mrs. Beulah Hoagland, Mrs. Eunice Holt, Peggy Scull, Elizabeth York



DIVISION OF MISSIONS

M. Wendell Belew
DIRECTOR
Provides administrative direction and leadership in developing and maintaining a uniform and advancing Convention-wide program of missions through the programs of the division and in communication with the fields and other programs of the SBC.

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Mrs. Mildred Garvin, Mrs. Modeste Price



DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL MINISTRIES

Paul R. Adkins
SECRETARY
Gives leadership, supervision and correlation to total program of the department; controls budget; administers disaster relief operations.



Clovia A. Brantley
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY
Serves as specialist to department staff on Baptist centers and church community weekday ministries; gives leadership through special assignments; maintains records of department budget; prepares financial reports and Board actions; responsible for department properties; relates to state conventions in Region II.



Mildred Blankenship
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Serves as specialist to department staff on matters concerning literacy missions, serves as consultant to churches, associations, and state conventions for literacy missions.



L. William Crews
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Serves as specialist to department staff on child care ministries; functions as liaison to Baptist Joint Committee, SBC agencies, and government agencies for SBC child care ministries; gives leadership and administrative assistance to churches, associations, and state conventions in region IV in matters of personnel, policies, budget, and total program of Christian social ministries.



Beverly Hammack
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Serves as a specialist to department staff on Baptist centers and church and community weekday ministries; gives leadership and administrative assistance to churches, associations, and state conventions of Region I in matters of personnel, policies, budget, and total program of Christian social ministries.



Charles L. McCullin
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Serves as a specialist to department staff on Baptist centers and church and community weekday ministries; gives leadership and administrative assistance to churches, associations, and state conventions of Region III in matters of personnel policies, budget, and total program of Christian social ministries.



Warren A. Rawles
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Serves as specialist to department staff on matters concerning ministry to alcoholics, drug users, and ex-prisoners; gives administrative leadership to department training program.

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Mrs. Maude Glass, Mrs. Floy Torbett, Ruby Warren



DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EXTENSION

F. J. (Jack) Redford
SECRETARY
Administers and correlates the work of the department; develops and promotes concepts, philosophy, and techniques of church extension to include methods of church growth. Particular attention is given to newer conventions and pioneer states.



Quentin Lockwood
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Shares general administration of the department with particular attention to the eastern states. Assists in the development and promotion of the concepts, philosophy, and techniques of church extension to include methods of church growth.

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OFFICE SECRETARIES: Jewel Elliott, Mrs. Gene N. Dorsey, Mrs. Faye Spencer.



DEPARTMENT OF INTERFAITH WITNESS

M. Thomas Starks
SECRETARY
Supervises research in Judaism, Catholicism, the sects, and world religions, and programs assistance to Southern Baptists in witnessing to them.



C. Brownlow Hastings
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Programs work for use in our Baptist churches in witnessing to Catholic people, and programs the work for field workers.



William B. Mitchell
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Programs work for use in Baptist churches in witnessing to Jews. Supervises program of work for field workers and area missionaries of the department.

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Joyce Lowe



DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGE MISSIONS

Oscar I. Romo
SECRETARY
Relates administratively to state conventions in the southwestern United States. Develops language church growth and assists in its implementation; serves as consultant to SBC agencies in the production and use of language literature, and as consultant on Latin and Indian cultures in all home mission territory.



Irvin Dawson
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Provides administrative guidance to assigned state conventions and assists in administration of the work of the department. Promotes church mission action techniques among ethnic groups and serves as consultant on work with Internationals, work with the deaf, and Oriental and Indian cultures in all home mission territory.



Elias L. Golonka
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Provides administrative guidance to assigned state conventions. Promotes language missions extension through the use of lay workers, promotes use of language radio and television, and serves as consultant on Slavic and European cultures in all home mission territory.



L. D. Wood
ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Provides administrative guidance to assigned state conventions. Serves as consultant to SBC agencies in the production and use of language literature, assists in training language missions personnel, promotes special campaigns for winning language culture persons, and gives leadership to the refugee and immigration service in all home mission territory.

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Jenny Bruce, Mrs. Barbara Huey, Merry Purvis, Mrs. Delfina Fernandez.

DEPARTMENT OF WORK WITH NATIONAL BAPTISTS



Victor T. Glass
SECRETARY

Works with churches, associations and state conventions in their efforts to strengthen National Baptist churches, associations, and conventions, and serves as a liaison person between National and Southern Baptists in the United States.



W. R. Grigg
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Promotes work of the department in states without a full-time director, relates ministries to other departments and divisions, and works with Christian Life Commission in relating its emphasis on race relations to National Baptists.



Emmanuel L. McCall
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Promotes the work of the department in the field of Christian education with special emphasis in extension centers, in-service training, religious vocations, scholarships, recruitment and campus ministries. Structures creative dialogue between National Baptist and Southern Baptist leaders with a view toward cooperative endeavors in mission work.

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Leach, Mrs. Arvelia Turnipseed

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL MISSION MINISTRIES



Don Hammonds
SECRETARY

Administers the department's ministries, including Student Summer Missions, Christian Service Corps, WMU work in pioneer areas, BSU work in pioneer areas, youth mission groups, resort missions, and in-service guidance.



Emery E. Smith
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Gives particular attention to recruiting, processing, and assigning of student summer missionaries.



Joel Land
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Gives particular attention to resort missions, in-service guidance, and mission youth groups.



OFFICE SECRETARIES: Mrs. Jerrie Long, Cheryl Rhoads.

Bernice Elliot
WMU FIELD WORKER
600 N. 20th St.
Birmingham, Ala. 35203

DIVISION OF ASSOCIATIONAL SERVICES



Loyd Corder
DIRECTOR

Leads in developing and maintaining a vital and advancing Convention-wide program of associational work. He correlates the work of this division with the work of other SBC programs and of state conventions.



John B. McBride
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Assists the director in administering the work of the division with special responsibility for field personnel and budget management.

DIVISION OF ASSOCIATIONAL SERVICES



F. Russell Bennett, Jr.
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Field Service

Leads in developing and conducting a correlated field service plan for (1) communicating the division's programs to leaders of SBC, the state conventions, associations, and churches, (2) training associational leaders, and (3) directing associational long range planning projects.



Meeler Markham
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Publications and Materials

Leads in the production of periodicals, books, pamphlets, audio-visuals, and other materials for use by the division and by associations.



Roy W. Owen
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Rural-Urban Missions

Works with SBC agencies, state conventions, associations, churches and other entities in the development, testing, and implementation of effective techniques for strengthening Southern Baptist work in rural-urban areas.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Metropolitan Missions

Works with SBC agencies, state conventions, associations, churches, and other entities in the development, testing and implementation of effective techniques for strengthening Southern Baptist work in metropolitan areas.

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Vickie Brown, Leone Branan, Mrs. Jewel Farmer, Mrs. Ozelle Head, Mrs. Elizabeth Milner, Mrs. Betty Wilson.

DEPARTMENT OF SURVEY AND SPECIAL STUDIES



William A. Powell
SECRETARY

Provides supervision and direction for the department, assigns responsibilities and works with other agencies, associations and churches in carrying out department activities. Coordinates all survey work. Supervises the design, preparation and distribution of materials used in the ministry of survey.



Don F. Mabry
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Develops new methods of survey and data gathering related to HMB programs. Keeps informed on current and future developments in religious and secular fields. Assists in planning and organizing religious surveys.

OFFICE SECRETARY: Mrs. Edna Cox.

PLANNING AND COORDINATION SECTION



Leonard G. Irwin
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Assists the executive secretary-treasurer in the planning and coordination of HMB-state convention relations, and provides supervision and direction for the Planning and Coordination Section.



C. Wilson Brumley
REGIONAL COORDINATOR, REGION III

Provides assistance to HMB leaders and state convention leaders in developing a comprehensive and uniform plan for mission strategy with state conventions in Region III; and within this plan to effect coordination to develop cooperative budgets and to evaluate accomplishments.



J. N. Evans, Jr.
REGIONAL COORDINATOR, REGION II

Provides assistance to HMB leaders and state convention leaders in developing a comprehensive and uniform plan for mission strategy with state conventions in Region II; and within this plan to effect coordination to develop cooperative budgets and to evaluate accomplishments.



E. W. Hunke, Jr.
REGIONAL COORDINATOR, REGION IV

Provides assistance to HMB leaders and state convention leaders in developing a comprehensive and uniform plan for mission strategy with state conventions in Region IV; and within this plan to effect coordination to develop cooperative budgets and to evaluate accomplishments.



Gerald B. Palmer
REGIONAL COORDINATOR, REGION I

Provides assistance to HMB leaders and state convention leaders in developing a comprehensive and uniform plan for mission strategy with state conventions in Region I; and within this plan to effect coordination to develop cooperative budgets and to evaluate accomplishments.

Assistant in Planning and Budget Development: Mrs. Julia Parker

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Mrs. Evelyn Cross, Mrs. Janice Galloway, Mrs. Inez Gipson, Delma Wade, Mrs. Sue White.

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING SERVICE



Orrin D. Morris
SECRETARY

Supervises the planning, research, and evaluation activities of the department in cooperation with other personnel in the Planning and Coordination Section and personnel in HMB programs, other agencies, and state conventions.



Tommy R. Coy
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Collects, compiles, and analyzes relevant data; adapts and abbreviates technical material; prepares and presents technical papers which summarize relevant findings in planning, research, and evaluation. Leads in the design of the planning process, plan implementation, and evaluation.

OFFICE SECRETARY: Mrs. Margaret Abetance.

PROGRAM SERVICES SECTION

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT,
PROGRAM SERVICES SECTION

Provides administrative supervision for the Program Services Section in undergirding all the work of the Board; and provides staff leadership in public relations planning and in furthering financial support.

DIVISION OF BUSINESS SERVICES



Dan C. McQueen
DIRECTOR

Correlates the various functions of the division, manages cash funds and projects needs and availability of those funds; prepares financial analyses for the Administration, and provides staff leadership as directed by the Administration.

DIVISION OFFICE

OFFSET OPERATOR: Mrs. Elizabeth Den-
nie; MAIL CLERK: Robert Curry; OFFICE
SECRETARY: Mrs. Edna Roberts; PBX
OPERATOR: Mrs. Mazie Scogin; SPECIAL
PROJECTS: Selma Dungen; SHIPPING
CLERK: Winston Scott



Mrs. Jeanette B. Williams
SECRETARY

Maintains financial records of the Home Mis-
sion Board, all cash receipts and disburse-
ments, determines charges against the
operating budget, and prepares financial re-
ports.

CHIEF ACCOUNTING CLERK: Ina Butler;
ACCOUNTING CLERK: Brenda Hendrick-
son; REQUISITIONS CLERK: Mrs. Sue
Campbell

INTERNAL AUDIT SERVICES



Curtis L. Johnston
SECRETARY

Analyzes and verifies the business and finan-
cial transactions of the Home Mission Board;
reports to the division director, and prepares
audit schedules.

OFFICE SECRETARY: Mrs. Linda Frase

MISSION PROPERTIES SERVICES

Procures, disposes of, and maintains all prop-
erty owned by the Home Mission Board, main-
tains records of all real estate, vehicles and
office equipment owned. Responsibilities also
include management of Board's office build-
ing at 1350 Spring Street, and insurance cov-
ered on all property.

OFFICE SECRETARY: Lora Black



Mrs. Hettie P. Johnson
SECRETARY

Processes the payroll for employees, main-
tains group coverage for life, health and retire-
ment insurance, and processes claims relating
to group insurance.

OFFICE SECRETARY: Mrs. Jewell Ace-
vedo; PAYROLL CLERK: Wynae Rea;
INSURANCE CLAIMS: Mrs. Jennette Cul-
breath, Linda Watson.



Harry A. Steele
SECRETARY

Arranges for the purchase of goods and ser-
vices necessary for conduct of the Board's ac-
tivities.

OFFICE SECRETARY: Mrs. Karen Maxwell



William B. Ard
SECRETARY

Designs, implements, and supervises the
systems, programming, and operation of data
processing.

MACHINE ROOM SUPERVISOR: Lewis
Wrenn; OFFICE SECRETARY: Mary Jo
Loy; LOANS CLERK: Ophelia Baccus;
RECORDS PROCESSING CLERKS: Peggy
Dukes, Gay Sara

DIVISION OF COMMUNICATION



L. O. Griffith
DIRECTOR

Encourages better public relations, coordi-
nates communication, cooperates with mis-
sion leaders to tell the home mission story.

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Mrs. Shelby
Hendrix, Grace James; CIRCULATION
SERVICE: Mrs. Nellie Milner, supervisor;
Mrs. Dede Kellison, supervisor; Mrs.
Edna Simpson, supervisor; Mrs.
Mamie Chastain, Mrs. Norma Kennedy



Thomas H. Baker
SECRETARY

Directs art work for all divisions of Home Mis-
sion Board, including the actual production of
art, and assistance in the layout and printing
of tracts and other printed matter, and the
construction of displays.



Jimmie L. Hurst
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Develops special materials and displays to
promote missions in associations and
churches. Works with state conventions to
provide materials for special projects.

ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR: Mrs. Linda
Taylor; ARTIST AND COORDINATOR:
Mrs. Mary Ellen Urban



J. C. Durham, Jr.
SECRETARY

Produces and distributes audio-visual materi-
als, such as filmstrips, motion pictures, re-
cordings, and special programs.



Don Rutledge
PHOTOGRAPHER

In charge of photography—photojournalism
(photographically telling the story of home
missions) filmstrips, studio, special purpose.

PHOTOGRAPHER-TECHNICIAN: Knolan
Banfield, Jr.; OFFICE SECRETARIES:
Linda L. Knowles, Mrs. Jean Smith

DEPARTMENT OF EDITORIAL SERVICE



Walker L. Knight
SECRETARY

Plans, develops, directs the publication of
HOME MISSIONS magazine, writes special as-
signed material, and directs the work of edi-
torial services.



Everett Hullum
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Assists in the production of HOME MISSIONS
each month by planning, writing and editing
the material. Assists with preparation of lay-
out, proofing and other steps in producing
HOME MISSIONS. Supervises the securing,
placement, and billing of ads and makes
agency contracts for advertising in HOME
MISSIONS.

NEWS EDITOR: Mary-Violet Burns; OF-
FICE SECRETARY: Charlotte Powell



Kate Ellen Gruver
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Develops, directs and carries out the Board's
book publishing and maintains a serviceable
library; develops and maintains the overall
editorial style.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Joyce Atchin-
son; LIBRARY CLERK: Mrs. Altredia Scott



Kenneth Day
SECRETARY

Prepares literature and materials for world
mission conferences, enlists speakers for
camps and assemblies, state WMU and
Brotherhood conventions, college campus
emphases, and other group meetings.



Larry Bryson
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Develops materials for the promotion of
home missions in world missions confer-
ences, camps, and assemblies; conducts
planning conferences for state, association
and church leaders.

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Ernestine Ad-
ams, Myra Galley, Ella Keller, Mrs. Mar-
garet Glover.

DIVISION OF PERSONNEL



Glendon McCullough
DIRECTOR

Provides administrative leadership for the work of the division as it relates to employment of missionary personnel and office personnel, the orientation for all Board personnel and a continuing responsibility to emphasize the concern of the administration and Board for all employees as persons.

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR: Clarice Whitener; **SECRETARY:** Mrs. Betty Hooker; **PROCESSING SECRETARY:** Mrs. June Brumbelee

PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES



T. E. Carter
SECRETARY

Responsible for providing a program of development for missionaries, office employees and staff of the Board. Assists other departments of the Division of Personnel and other divisions of the Board in testing, counseling, and orientation.

OFFICE SECRETARY: Marcia Poole

OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES



Mrs. Evelyn Worley
SECRETARY

Responsible for recruiting, screening and employing, in consultation with appropriate office, all office personnel for the Board. Provides orientation and gives general supervision to these employees.

OFFICE SECRETARY: Mrs. Mahla Swinford

DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONARY PERSONNEL



E. Warren Woolf
SECRETARY

Directs work of the Missionary Personnel Department in projecting personnel needs, screening and recommending candidates for appointment, and providing orientation for new appointees.



Cecil D. Etheredge
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Works with missionary candidates east of the Mississippi in interviewing, analyzing, and evaluating files. Visits Southern, Southeastern and New Orleans seminaries interviewing students interested in appointment.



Ed Seabough
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Works as liaison with high school and college young people, providing guidance in mission vocations through conferences, interviews and correspondence. Has primary responsibility for recruiting US-2 candidates.



Bryce N. Sandlin
ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Works with missionary candidates west of the Mississippi in interviewing, analyzing, and evaluating files. Visits Southwestern, Golden Gate and Midwestern seminaries interviewing students interested in appointment.

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Edith King

PERSONNEL ADDRESSES BY STATES

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

BC Baptist Center
BSU Baptist Student Union
CD Center Director
Ch Chinese
Chap. Chaplaincy
Ch W. Children's Worker
CM Christian Ministries
Con Consultant
D Deaf
Dir. Director
e Associate
Esk. Eskimo
Ext. Extension Work
FW Field Worker
GM General Missionary
IGD In-Service Guidance Director
Ind. Indian
Int. International
It. Italian
Jp. Japanese
Kdg. Kindergarten
Mig. Migrant
MM Mountain Missionary
MP Military Personnel
P Polish
PD Pastor-Director
PM Pastoral Missionary
Port. Portuguese
P-SM Pastoral Superintendent of Missions
R Russian
Reg. M. Regional Missionary
RM Rescue Mission
SD State Director
SM Superintendent of Missions
Sp. Spanish-speaking
Sp. WMU Pub. Spanish WMU Publications
SWM Student Worker Missionary
TM Teacher-Missionary
WDM Weekday Ministry
WMU Woman's Missionary Union
YFS Youth and Family Services

An asterisk near a state director's name indicates that state director is assisted financially by the Home Mission Board.

ALABAMA

STATE DIRECTORS
Address—P. O. Box 11876, Montgomery 36111
Evangelism—Ola C. Williams
Missions—Earl Polts
National Baptists—H. O. Hester

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL MINISTRIES

John, Robert A. and Mrs. (Ind.), 806 Governors Drive, N. Huntsville 35891
Hendberg, Marsha (Dir.-e), P. O. Box 742, Gadsden 36042
Hester, Gladys (BC), Box 836, Phenix City 36867
Hester, David and Mrs. (Dir.), Mobile Baptist Assn. 110 Government St., Mobile 36684

Thompson, Robert G. and Mrs. (Dir.-e), Box 3408-A, Birmingham 35205

LANGUAGE MISSIONS

Isabel, E. R. and Mrs. (Ind.), Box 352, Citronella 36522
Richardson, David and Mrs. (D), 1166 Bassett Dr., Montgomery 36111

NATIONAL BAPTISTS

Chastnut, Fred and Mrs. (CD), 411 Laurel Avenue, Selma 36701
Cross, John H. and Mrs. (CD), P. O. Box 11870, Montgomery 36111
Hester, H. O. (SD), P. O. Box 11870, Montgomery 36111

ALASKA

STATE DIRECTORS
Address—P. O. Box 60, Anchorage 99501
Missions—E. C. Chion
WMU—Judy Rife

CHURCH EXTENSION

Akin, James E. and Mrs. (PM), P. O. Box 386, Palmer 99645
Isaac, John R. and Mrs. (PM), 1501 Lacey Street, Fairbanks 99701

LANGUAGE MISSIONS

Back, J. D. and Mrs. (Ind.), 1190 Nenana, Fairbanks 99701
Johnson, Willie and Mrs. (Esk.), Native Mission, E. Inupiat (Kiguk), 99561
McKay, M. L. and Mrs. (Esk.), 802 E. Third, Anchorage 99501
Relline, Donald J. and Mrs. (Esk.), P. O. Box 95, King Salmon 99613
Shepard, Valeria (Esk.), Kiana 99749
Shepherd, Harley D. and Mrs. (Esk.), P. O. Box 26, Kotzebue 99752

ARIZONA

STATE DIRECTORS
Address—400 West Camelback Road, Phoenix 85013
Evangelism—Living Childress
Missions—Dan C. Stinger Jr.
WMU—Mary Jo Stewart

ASSOCIATIONAL SERVICES

Bell, James W. and Mrs. (SM), 2788 Fern Drive, Yuma 85364
Canelax, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (SM), 400 W. Camelback, Suite 202, Phoenix 85013
Daniel, Mark H. and Mrs. (SM), 4025 E. Fawn, Phoenix 85040
Giles, Jim H. and Mrs. (SM), P. O. Box 765, Show Low 86080
Henkel, Hershel H. and Mrs. (SM), Box 807, Wilcox 85843
Mearns, Major V. (SM), 3225 Patterson Blvd., Flagstaff 86001
Rafael, C. Melvin and Mrs. (SM), 801 N. Tyndal Avenue, Tucson 85719
Webb, J. Truman (SM), P. O. Box 37, Coolidge 85228

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL MINISTRIES

Brown, Celia (BC), 848 S. 9th Ave., Tucson 85701
Henne, Ross and Mrs. (BC), 848 S. 9th Ave., Tucson 85701
Williams, Aileen (BC), 1739 E. Mohave Street, Phoenix 85034

LANGUAGE MISSIONS

Alvarado, A. V. and Mrs. (Sp.), 1144 Perkins, Nogales 85621
Benham, David and Mrs. (Ind.), P. O. Box 215, Tub City 86045
Christensen, Doris (Ind.), Box 356, Sells 85634
Davila, Alejandro and Mrs. (Sp.-e), 4218 W. Morten, Phoenix 85021
Elmhurst, Mary (Ch.), 1808 W. Merin Road, Tucson 85713
Fenn, Delbert G. and Mrs. (Ind.), 905 W. Aspinwall, Winslow 86047
Galarza, Isabella and Mrs. (Sp.-e), 2254 Madison Avenue, Yuma 85364
Giles, Nine (Ch.), 1808 W. Merin Road, Tucson 85713
Hernandez, Samuel and Mrs. (Sp.), 3609 West Denton Lane, Phoenix 85019
Jungman, Lella (Sp.), 307 W. Sunland Avenue, Phoenix 85041
Johns, L. E. and Mrs. (Ind.), 115 W. Main Avenue, Casa Grande 85222

Molina, Daniel and Mrs. (Sp.-e), 4132 W. Northview, Phoenix 85021
Mousser, John and Mrs. (Ind.), Box 278, White River 85941
Ortega, Enoch and Mrs. (Sp.), 2123 8th Street, Douglas 85607
Ramirez, Frank S. and Mrs. (Sp.), 5713 S. 21st Avenue, Phoenix 85041
Rojas, Rodolfo and Mrs. (Sp.), 520 N. Morrison, Casa Grande 85223
Sobrin, Angel (Sp.-e), 4502 S. 12th Avenue, Tucson 85714
Trent, Ted and Mrs. (Ind.), Many Farms, Box 8, Chinle 86503
Williams, I. B. and Mrs. (Sp.), 3008 N. Ans Street, Flagstaff 86001

ARKANSAS

STATE DIRECTORS
Address—525 West Capitol Avenue, Little Rock 72201
Evangelism—Jesse S. Reed
Missions—J. T. Eiler

National Baptists—Robert U. Ferguson
Christian Social Ministries—J. Everett Sneed

CHAPLAINCY MINISTRIES
Davis, R. H. (Dir.), 201 Baptist Building, Little Rock 72201

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL MINISTRIES
Woodall, Harry E. and Mrs. (D), 121 N. N. Hot Springs 71901

LANGUAGE MISSIONS
Landon, C. F. and Mrs. (Dir.-D), 525 W. Capitol, Little Rock 72201

NATIONAL BAPTISTS
Ferguson, Robert U. (SD), 525 W. Capitol Avenue, Little Rock 72201
Solomon, Lucy K. (TM), P. O. Box 4123, Pine Bluff 71601

CALIFORNIA

STATE DIRECTORS
Address—P. O. Box 5168, Fresno 93755

Evangelism—Harry D. Williams
Missions—Ralph E. Longshore
Language—E. J. Combs
National Baptists—Jack O. Neal

ASSOCIATIONAL SERVICES

Black, Hubert O. and Mrs. (SM), P. O. Box 5365, Salinas 93901
Bradley, Guy L. and Mrs. (SM), P. O. Box 669, Lancaster 93534
Brown, Ed L. and Mrs. (SM), Box 177, Kernwood 93452
Bryant, Richard G. and Mrs. (SM), 5520 Pennsylvania Ave., La Mesa 92042
Campbell, Hooper and Mrs. (SM), P. O. Box 3238, Visalia 93277
Chandler, Ronald and Mrs. (SM), 2111 E. Shaw Ave., Fresno 93726
Collins, Emory Price (SM), 12112 Brookhurst No. 3, Garden Grove 92640
Crawford, Earl B. and Mrs. (SM), 8432 Magnolia Ave., Riverside 92504
Dabney, C. A. and Mrs. (SM), 169 W. Juana, San Leandro 94577
DuBois, T. J. and Mrs. (SM), 2374 Hedding St., San Jose 95128
East, William E. and Mrs. (SM), 427-18th St., Bakersfield 93301
Forrest, James E. and Mrs. (SM), 3712 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach 90806
Jackson, Donald D. and Mrs. (SM), 2835 N. Berkeley Ave., Turlock 95380
Lake, C. Eugene and Mrs. (SM), First Baptist Church, 1526 Pearl St., Santa Monica 90405
Langdon, Bert M. and Mrs. (SM), 166 Plaza, Glendale 91201
Richardson, L. L. (SM), 5712 Olive Ranch Road, Roseville 95678
Smith, A. J. and Mrs. (SM), P. O. Box 7355, Stockton 95207
Smith, H. Paul and Mrs. (SM), 5828 Elk River Road, Eureka 95501
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A CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION RESOURCE PAPER URBAN CRISIS

America is now an urban nation. Seven out of ten Americans live in urban regions, with three out of every ten located in cities of over 50,000. Predictions indicate that the influx to urban centers will continue and that by 1980 over 90 percent of the American people will reside in urban areas.¹

Rural America is becoming urban America at the rate of more than a million acres of land per year. In all probability, three great megalopolises, endless cities, will soon sprawl across our nation—in the East, from Boston to Miami; in the West, from Oregon down the California Coast; and in middle America, from Detroit through Chicago to Milwaukee.² This rapid urbanization has brought about not only a change of scenery, from the pastoral beauty of rural landscapes to hazy skylines in metropolitan America, but a basic change in modes of living as well.

From the cities are disseminated the ideas which shape the lives of all Americans—buying and selling habits, fashions, music, transportation, politics, entertainment, education, and communication. The nation as a whole is dependent on cities for 90 percent of its gross national product.³ Such is the magnitude of influence exerted by the urban areas on every sector of American life. Thus, when there is trouble in the cities, there is trouble throughout the nation.⁴

That there is trouble in urban areas is now a well-established fact. Urban arrangements are failing to meet the basic needs and fulfill the legitimate expectations of their populations. Riots, black rage, white resistance, pollution, and overcrowding now characterize the average metropolis. Constantinos Apostolos Doxiadis, a renowned architect and city planner, has observed that up to the 18th century there was disorder in the jungles and the closer men came to the cities, the closer they came to civilization and order. Now, he says we have reversed the situation.⁵

I. CRISES OF THE CITY

In reality, the so-called urban crisis is a conglomerate of several crises. Patrick Moynihan has recently pointed out the trauma which urban planners experience when they realize that in the city everything relates to everything. However, this is the way it is. Though they will be separated in this paper for purposes of discussion, the problems of the city are integrally related. Often

one crisis has precipitated another crisis and then all have reciprocally influenced each other.

Suburban Syndrome

Though initial growth in the metropolitan areas was around their cores, the situation changed early in this century. Since 1920 the major population trend has been toward the suburbs and there are good indications that during the 1960's the inner cities stopped growing altogether.⁶ Lest one think this is a temporary trend, urban specialists predict that in the period from 1960 to 1980 the number of suburbanites will triple while the size of the population for the nation as a whole will gain only 50 percent. Such statistics do not in themselves, however, reveal the critical situation which this surge to suburbia has produced.

Accompanying men's movement to the suburbs has been an abdication of their responsibility for the inner city. Settling down in their comfortably mortgaged way of life they have, either knowingly or unknowingly, forsaken their brothers who cannot move. Problems of a political, economic, and religious nature have ensued.

Political proliferation. As new communities were constructed, residents seeking self-rule began to form their own governments. Consequently, artificial boundaries were established and a proliferation of small political entities developed. All of this has occurred at a time when not more but fewer, more effective, and more centralized governments are needed.

Currently there is mass confusion over which government is responsible for which public services. Citizens are being made to suffer from a lack of governmental organization and cooperation as well as from an abundance of political inefficiency. Inner-city governments, which have probably been hardest hit by these developments, are now being called upon to provide services for the enormous number of people who fill their office buildings by day and their entertainment centers by night but who live under the jurisdiction of another government. Even those core-city units which have bravely tried to meet the challenge by performing their basic duties and providing adequate services for their constituency have been stifled in their efforts by yet another problem—economic depression.

Economic depression. Establishment of so many suburban governments has split the tax base of metropolitan areas into many units. Resources of inner-city

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governments are drained as officials attempt not only to provide all of the expected services for their own residents but also for all those commuters, tourists, and transients who draw upon the city but live outside the reach of its tax collections. Many of the residential areas that have been evacuated during the exodus from the city are left to deteriorate and, consequently, reduce even further the city's tax base. Citizens left in the city are largely those whose jobs nor housing allow them to contribute significantly to the budget which underwrites the services provided for them. Thus, tax dollars decline, desired services increase, each tax dollar buys less, and citizen dissatisfaction with municipal services grows. Unfortunately, current predictions indicate that the fiscal plight of the cities will grow worse instead of better.

Religious deprivation. As white Protestants situated themselves in suburbia they deprived the city not only of their governmental involvement and tax dollars but also of their churches and of their influence. Desirous that their church buildings be in close proximity to their residences, they fled their inner-city locations and erected new structures elsewhere. The hollowness of the edifices left standing along city streets was symbolic of a greater emptiness created by the churches' departure—a moral void. Sectarian groups with little or no Christian social concern were quick to move in, but rather than helping the people adjust and find meaningful life in the city, they turned their eyes from the problems of this world and left them gazing into the future in search of a world yet to come.

No city lives by commerce and technology alone. Spiritual meaning is of the utmost significance in a man's communal life and thus in the life of the city. Caught in a moral vacuum with no spiritual foundations, any urban area will soon decay.

William H. Crook has observed that the root endings of all urban problems are to be found in the core of every city.⁸ This is the core which, already having been infected, was left to decay as leaders moved out. Those who were left in these areas and those who moved in did not have the means to check the process of deterioration, and now they live in core cities which are rotten.

Race

What has happened in the American cities has affected both blacks and whites, but increasingly the burden of despair falls most heavily upon the Negro. As whites began their rapid migration to the suburbs, Negroes simultaneously began moving into the cities of the land. Though in 1910, 73 percent of the Negro population lived in rural areas, in 1960, 73 percent of the Negro population was to be found in urban areas. One national study commission has forecast that by 1985 the proportion of Negroes to whites in central cities will be between 31 and 35.6 percent and that even great concentrations may be found sooner in the largest central cities where Negro growth has already been concentrated for some time.⁹ Thus, in many ways the fate of the Negro is intertwined with the fate of the city.

Many of the black newcomers to the city migrated out of the rural South. They came with an ill-informed dream, for to them the urban area looked like a harbor of security. However, the dream was soon shattered as

they realized that the promise of the city was far greater than its performance. Myths of racial inferiority were as rampant in the city as in the rural areas. Racial discrimination seriously blocked the corridors which stood as the only avenues of hope through which the Negro could move again (this time away from the inner city). Claude Brown in *Manchild in the Promised Land* aptly describes the first and second generations of blacks caught in these circumstances—

The children of these disillusioned colored pioneers inherited the total lot of their parents—the disappointments, the anger. To add to their misery they had little hope of deliverance. For where does one run to when he's already in the promised land?¹⁰

Historically, many minority groups have found their first homes in the inner city. However, over a period of time they were usually integrated into American society and allowed to move out geographically and up socially. This is not the case with the Negro. Blacks are the first immigrants to be held in the city.¹¹ Escalators of mobility which were open to the previous city dwellers are closed to Negroes. The confining and debilitating presence of racial prejudice is most obvious in the areas of housing, jobs, and education.

Housing. Compared to only 13 percent of all white people, 44 percent of all blacks in America live in substandard housing. The National Urban League has shown that in the ghettos of Harlem or Watts, in the Bedford Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn, or in the Hough area of Cleveland, one in every six Negro dwellings is in ruins.¹² Residents in these areas usually do not have enough income either to relocate or attempt repairs where they are. Absentee landlords, who faithfully extract the rent each month, will not take the initiative to improve the buildings for fear that their property taxes will increase.

When bricks and mortar are allowed to decay over a long period of time, people's lives also begin to deteriorate. Gerald Leinwand has described a slum as a place "where broken-down men and women wage an almost hopeless fight to live decently." He concludes, "A slum is a place where hope is dead."¹³ Not only do men turn on themselves because of their living conditions, but others turn on them as well. They are denied the common courtesies and opportunities because they are stereotyped as "slum people."

Even the blacks who can afford to move have trouble doing so. Whites do not want to sell property to Negroes and be accused of block-busting. Those blacks who are somewhat successful and able to move usually relocate on the fringe of the Negro region where reside also the older whites who have not done so well. Tension develops here, especially among those whites who are least capable of handling it.

Jobs. A traditional test of one's participation in American society has been whether or not a person could obtain and hold a good job. A consistent and adequate income provides purchasing power and social status. However, this is another of the avenues of social mobility practically closed to the urban Negro. Modern technology and industrial relocation in the suburbs have created a physical and psychological employment gap for Negroes. Few unskilled jobs are now available and

those that are open are located miles away from the bulk of black manpower.

Unemployment rates among Negroes have declined noticeably in the past few years but they are still double those for whites in every category.¹⁴ Perhaps even more important than this are the issues of underemployment and the working conditions of jobs available to blacks. The 1967 *Manpower Report of the President* indicated that most Negro workers now have more education than they need for the jobs they can get. Many additional studies have revealed that Negro workers earn less than whites when compared as to age and education. Negro college graduates earn, on the average, less than whites with only one to three years of high school education.¹⁵ Thus, incentive is effectively stifled.

In addition to the substandard pay of occupations open to blacks, the jobs are often characterized by "great instability and uncertainty of tenure, extremely low status in the eyes both of employees and employer, little or no chance for meaningful advancement, and unpleasant or exhausting duties."¹⁶ Such imbalances in the occupational structure perpetuate job insecurity among blacks, in addition to fanning the flames of restlessness.

Education. The conclusion is now generally accepted that ghetto residents have been justified in charging that their children are shortchanged in school. A recent report found not only that inner-city schools failed to provide the kind of educational experience which could help overcome the adverse effects of discrimination and deprivation, but that the situation was actually growing worse.¹⁷ Several factors account for this.

General conditions forming the context in which inner-city education must proceed are not conducive to learning. School buildings are old and poorly equipped. Curriculum materials are geared to middle-class youth and have no apparent relevance for life in the ghetto. In addition, a basic anti-education spirit pervades the world from which the students come. Neither from friends nor family do they receive encouragement to study. Rather, they may even be ridiculed by some who worked for an education and then still were not able to find employment which would improve their living conditions. Since core-city schools are largely segregated, disadvantaged children have no exposure to students with better educational backgrounds and an enthusiasm for learning.

Still other problems are posed for urban education by the students themselves. Poor motivation results in frequent tardiness and truancy. Youngsters often attend class too hungry to concentrate and too tired to listen. Some are embarrassed because of their grade status in relation to their older age.

Teachers also sometimes contribute to the educational crisis in the cities. While ghetto schools need highly competent instructors (those who understand the problems, customs, and background of the disadvantaged and have techniques to deal with these), the truth is that they are generally staffed by teachers with less experience and lower qualifications than those who work in white, middle-class schools. Very often teachers come into deprived areas with stereotyped ideas about the students. Unless these ideas are challenged, the teacher may assume a beneficent but condescending attitude toward the students. Such paternalism results in a

watering down of the curriculum, a change of purpose from the development of pedagogical skills to the assumption of welfare functions, encouragement of the students to develop only the most menial skills, and a systematic procedure of graduating everyone. Though all of this may stem from well-meaning motivations, it only serves to perpetuate an "illusory education" which gives the black student a diploma but severely limits his opportunities for life.

Hostility in black communities is coming more and more to focus upon the neighborhood educational institutions. A direct correlation has been established between civil disorders and educational practices. To complicate matters, at such a time when educational burdens are increasing, educational budgets, which with vast expansion could help offer some solutions, are decreasing.¹⁸

Poverty. Poverty is the overall result of these conditions. Though blacks do not constitute all of the urban poor, they do make up the bulk of this group.¹⁹ Racial prejudice has helped seal them into the endless cycle of poverty. Without good jobs, incomes cannot improve. Without quality education, better jobs cannot be found. Without improved living conditions and mental appetites more finely whetted for learning, urban education is not likely to improve.²⁰ Without increased incomes general conditions cannot be improved. Without good jobs . . . and so goes the endless not-so-merry carousel. William H. Crook has accurately stated that "the poverty cycle is a tumbler which turns and tosses people from the cradle to the grave."²¹

Perhaps the word which best characterizes the situation in our black inner cities is tension. A part of that trend leading to the creation of two separate Americas, one white and one black, has been the development of a better way of life for whites and new means of suppression for blacks. Thus, tension has increased rather than subsided in the last few years. Pent-up tension finally finds an outlet—either a legal or illegal one, either a peaceful and constructive one, or a violent and destructive one. Paul Ylvisaker has warned that to lock blacks up in the central cities is to create a novel kind of Sherwood Forest—a prison for the people who live there and a dangerous place for outsiders.²²

Crime and Violence

Urban slums serve as incubators for the rapid breeding of a fear that now haunts all America. Crime of a violent nature spurs this fear and such crime runs rampant in deprived urban areas. The President's commission which studied crime in our society concluded: "One of the most fully documented facts about crime is that the common serious crimes that worry people most . . . happen most often in the slums of large cities."²³ Of the major violent crimes reported, 45 percent of them come from 26 American cities containing 500,000 or more residents.²⁴

No one factor can be isolated as the sole source of the problem. Rather, a combination of circumstances has produced the present frightening situation. If blame is to be leveled, it must fall on both the apathetic supporters of law as well as on the violators.

A subculture of crime. Crime is heaviest in the poorest sections of the city where life is most disorganized. Families are broken. Youngsters without

proper supervision are given multiple opportunities to become delinquents. Women who are left as sole-supporters of their families turn to illegal means to gain monetary provisions. Roaming the streets are single men who feel constant pressures to get money. In each instance, the law becomes, in the view of these people, an instrument of repression—a means of depriving them of the very things that other Americans enjoy. Thus, a subculture develops in which violent crime is acceptable. In fact, defiance of the law may even become a source of pride and prestige.

Violence in the form of urban riots is often provoked by what has been called the "revolution of rising expectations." Particularly in this case among urban blacks. When men's hopes have been lifted as they were with the march on Washington, civil rights' legislation, etc., they look for some fulfillment. If none comes, frustration turns to despair and despair to violence. To this already volatile situation must be added the fact that riots in the past have won for the depressed services which had previously been denied. Listen to Bayard Rustin:

The fact of the matter is this society permits Negroes to rot in ghettos, then when there is a riot, they send in all kinds of church leaders and commissions and promise and promise and promise, and thereby it is this society which is teaching young Negroes that they won't give you anything because it is just, but if you will only riot, then society will pay some attention to you."

Inadequate institutions of justice. All of the difficulty does not reside with the inhabitants of the troubled ghettos, however. Various levels of government have failed to strengthen their agencies of justice in order to deal with the violence that normally accompanies rapid social changes. Representative is the modern city police department which is understaffed, undertrained, and underpaid. An often unspoken-of aspect of the urban policeman's dilemma revolves around the abiding temptation he faces to increase his inadequate salary through illegal arrangements. That many officers actually succumb to this temptation is common knowledge among inner-city residents."

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark stated that the most important thing that could be done to improve police protection in the cities would be to pay better salaries. Along the same line of thought, Joseph Maloney, head of the Urban Studies Center in Louisville, Kentucky, recently observed that citizens have no right to demand of their civil servants more concern for public order than they have themselves or that the civil servants, rather than themselves, bear the cost for law and order by the acceptance of substandard wages."

Ecology

The urban environment has been shaped largely by the vested interests representing economic, political, and social forces. The result is congested land, dirty water, and poisonous air. Though the ecological crisis has been largely ignored in the past, Patrick Moynihan may be correct in his prediction that the next two centuries may judge this as having been the central urban issue of our time.

Congested land. A current trend in urban life involves the concentration of more and more people on an ever-decreasing percentage of land. Central Harlem already has a population density of approximately 66,000 people per square mile—a rate at which all of the people in the nation's 12 largest cities could fit into the city limits of New York." The specter of creeping megalopolises has already been mentioned. Eighteen percent of the nation's population now lives in the stretch of the Eastern seaboard between Boston and Washington (an increase of 11 percent since 1960).

Not only does such overcrowding squeeze out nature (and experts now say that a relationship with nature is one of man's biological needs), it also affects man's entire life by changing his system of values. The greatest good comes to be identified with conformity—all must conform in order that the complex society can work. Thus, individuals are left nothing with which they can identify. The city becomes an anonymous organism and the individual a faceless part of that organism, but one whose private existence is not as important as the efficient functioning of the organic whole. In such a situation life can take on a sinister complexion."

In addition to the concentration of people in urban areas, there is also the problem which one writer has called "autosclerosis"—congestion caused by automobiles. Already large cities have given well over half of their downtown area to automobiles. These vehicles need room in which to park as well as room in which to run. Although up until now provisions for these autos have been inadequate, further provisions threaten the dismemberment of the cities.

Polluted air. Urban areas are also plagued by air that is getting increasingly dirtier. Industries carelessly spearing forth wastes, dirt, and gases from their furnaces have not helped. However, the chief culprit is the automobile. With some variation in the estimations, it is believed that the unburned gases given off from these traveling combustion chambers account for between 40 and 70 percent of the air pollution in the largest cities.

Occasions of temperature inversion radically dramatize how critical the situation is. When warm upper layers of air hold in place the surface air, a health crisis develops. Breathing becomes difficult and harmful as the air is saturated with poisonous filth. Studies have already established a clear link between such air pollution and respiratory diseases.

Similar ecological problems exist in other areas. Already some urban regions have experienced shortages in the availability of clean water. Waste disposal both for public sewage plants and industrial complexes has become a problem of major proportions. So go the multitude of concerns in the ecological crisis which is also a vital component of the total urban crisis.

Inadequacy of Current Urban Programs

During the decade of the sixties the number of domestic problems underwritten by the Federal Government increased enormously. From 1960 to 1968 alone, the number rose from 45 to 435." However, there was not a corresponding increase in the degree of social satisfaction. Too many programs produced too few results. Despite the fact that some aspects of the urban crisis may have been eased by the scissors and paste

approach of the past, the overall crisis may have been heightened.

General disorganization. A lack of cooperation between various levels of government has been and is evident. Many city politicians view the state government as an enemy. County governments, the only units of government whose boundaries embrace all of the urban settlement, remain relatively uninvolved in many of the urban problems. Uncertainty exists among all levels of government concerning who should do what and who should pay for what. The one thing that most all city, county, and state governments can agree on is the desire for federal funds.

Even programs handed down from Washington have not escaped the charge of disorganization. Moynihan writes of the difficulties caused by "institutional naivete." Some federal programs clash directly with local governments, causing tension rather than solutions to problems. At times top-level government agencies have acted in one area with no consideration of the consequences their action would have for other areas. For example, building highways and guaranteeing mortgages may involve redistribution of employment opportunities, segregation or desegregation of neighborhoods, depopulation of a countryside, or migration into slum areas. Moynihan's analysis of the situation leads him to conclude that federal agencies have operated more on the basis of common sense than upon research in an area where common sense can be wrong. Simple cause and effect relationships may not be found in the complex world of urban America."

Housing. Public housing programs and urban renewal have been in existence for twenty years but only proportionately small areas have been cleared. No doubt, there is much good that has come from these programs, but current criticisms indicate that they are now contributing to the crisis. Charges most often heard are that urban renewal gives subsidies to the wealthy, builds homes for middle-class Americans, and creates additional hardships for the poor.

Until now, urban renewal has been most successful in its clearance of blighted sections in commercial, industrial, and institutional areas of the city. This means the subsidies have gone to the more wealthy citizens and enabled them to build luxury apartments and make other such investments for their own good."

Problems of relocation for the poor affected by urban renewal are massive. More buildings have been pulled down than have been rebuilt. From 1949 to 1965 more than 338,000 dwelling units were demolished by urban renewal while only 84,000 units were constructed. Only 10 percent of the people forced to move were actually relocated in public housing. Rising costs in construction are balanced with higher rents which the poor cannot pay. Middle-class residents then move into the new apartment complexes and the poor crowd into the less expensive rooms to be found in adjoining areas. Thus, the slums spread out. Finally, methods for selecting prospective tenants for the new housing developments that are open for the poor have tended to concentrate people with serious problems—the elderly, handicapped, fatherless families, and families on relief."

Welfare. Remarkable agreement has been reached concerning the fact that current welfare programs are in-

adequate, if not repressive and unjust. What should have been at best a tentative approach to the social challenges of the day has turned into a long-term program which is degrading to the poor and self-defeating for the nation. Poverty is actually perpetuated when public assistance grants are below the poverty line, when regulations are made so complex that those in need cannot get maximum benefits and some cannot even get on the welfare roll, and when there is no incentive provided to aid men in programs of rehabilitation. A final but very important consideration is the fact that social welfare among slum dwellers often says, at least implicitly, "You are to blame for your condition." People who need help are thus driven away by such charges. Peter Marris warns that "any social reform directed at the shortcomings of people, rather than of society, is handicapped by the humiliating imputations of its policy."

Conclusion

Not all of the crises which contribute to the general urban crisis have been discussed. However, these are representative and indicative of other problems. Perhaps the last lines of a letter written by a slum dweller in Newark, New Jersey, provide the fitting note on which to close this discussion of urban problems. After relating how homes, schools, and churches in her area were being torn down only to be replaced by parking lots, motor clubs, highways, etc., she wrote:

We are over here in poverty and bondage. There are supposed to be justice for all. Where are that justice? Where are that justice?"

II. SOME SUGGESTIONS

A Chinese character symbol for the term "crisis" may be interpreted "danger-opportunity." Such is the nature of the current crisis in urban America. There is opportunity for good as well as for evil. The simmering flames of the current upheaval may be fanned into an enormous wild fire which will engulf our cities and leave them in smoldering ruins. However, these same flames of unrest, which tend to run wild, may be harnessed and their heat and energy used to fuel the machinery of urban reconstruction. The future of the cities will not just happen nor will it be something over which we have no control. That future will be, to a great extent, the result of the present-present decisions, present programs, present priorities, etc.

Speaking to a Catholic audience, the French existentialist Albert Camus said, "Perhaps we cannot prevent this from being a world in which children suffer. But we can reduce the number of suffering children." To paraphrase Camus, we may not be able to prevent the city from being a place where men suffer but we can reduce considerably both the number of those who suffer and the external sources which inflict the pain. There is something everyone can do to help.

The following is not meant to be an exhaustive list of suggestions regarding the urban crisis. As a partial list of representative suggestions, it is offered with the hope that individual readers will fill it out more completely with their thoughts and with their actions.

General Guidelines

These general guidelines are offered concerning the nation as a whole.

1. Do not succumb to the leadership of fear which advocates shouting rather than reasoning, repression rather than justice, shooting rather than understanding, and abolishment rather than rehabilitation.

2. Do not grasp at simple solutions for complex problems. No one passkey is to be found which will unlock all of the doors that currently stand as barriers to progress and peace in urban communities. The answer does not reside alone in new housing, better schools, more effective traffic control, and more jobs. An entire policy, or urban strategy, enlightened by Christian conscience and undergirded by Christian conviction, is needed.

3. Place the urban crisis high on the list of national priorities. A major part of the problem of solving urban ills has to do with men's commitment and will. For example, we know that we now have the technological and economic means to eliminate poverty but we are not close to doing this. Other matters have received the bulk of our time, energy, and resources.

4. Encourage your religious denomination to support both with leadership and finances, work in the inner city. Turn your back on the exit ramps from the city through which white churches have been pouring out.

5. View the city as more than buildings, streets, billboards, and smog. Never forget that people live in the city—people who deserve all that the dignity of manhood demands and all that the Christian doctrine of the work of the individual implies.

6. Encourage all levels of government to work together more cooperatively in order that urban programs may be carried out more effectively.

7. Remember the oath of the ancient Athenian city-state:

We will ever strive for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many;

We will unceasingly seek to quicken the sense of public duty;

We will revere and obey the city's laws;

We will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Suggestions for a Local Church

1. Expound a theological frame of reference within which work related to the urban crisis can be carried out.

(1) Develop and teach a theology of involvement. Focus on such doctrines as the incarnation, the church, Christian ministry, etc., and draw out the implications of these for contemporary life.

(2) Never cease to remind Christians that they are their brothers' keepers under a common Father, even if their brothers cannot be seen from where they live.

(3) From a biblical basis, refute the traditional Southern Baptist anti-urban bias. Discuss the use of the city as a Christian symbol in the Apocalypse. Elaborate how the city, as well as a garden, can be the locale for an expression of God's will.

(4) Initiate discussions concerning scriptural teachings on the ecological crisis.

(5) Encourage the pastor to include in his pulpit ministry sermons on the Christian's role in the

various problems of urban America.

2. Be as much a voice for the poor urban blacks as for the white middle- or upper-class suburbanites.

3. Maintain contact with the various institutions and agencies in the city.

(1) Cooperate as fully as possible with both the religious and secular helping agencies of your community. Coordinate your services with theirs in order to get the most done with the least means.

(2) Promote cooperation between all of the churches in the area in order that together you may do something in the name of Christ to ease the urban crisis.

(3) Become skilled in a ministry of referrals. Every church would do well to maintain the names and addresses of agencies or professional persons to be recommended to individuals or families in crisis.

(4) Either singly or with other churches, provide spiritual resources for those in the community who are institutionalized—the aged, delinquents, the handicapped, and prisoners.

(5) Let your voice be heard in city-county planning meetings. Be represented at such sessions in order that the religious perspective will not be overlooked as plans for the future are drawn up.

(6) Encourage individual members to become participants on the various influential boards and agencies of the city.

4. Develop a program of helping ministries.

(1) Include a Christian life or social action committee in your administrative structure.

(2) Sponsor small social action groups and encourage them to meet together for worship and ministry.

(3) Consider sponsoring a program of week-day ministries.

(4) Discover means through which the talents, time, and money of individual members can be used to better living conditions for inner-city residents.

(5) Investigate the potential for good that a downtown coffee house or overnight rest station might have.

(6) Be consistent in sharing with the deprived—do not permit this to become only a seasonal occurrence.

(7) Periodically reexamine your program of ministries to insure that the greatest needs are being met.

(8) Do not fear failure as judged by standard statistical evaluations. Learn to live by dying and to find life by expending it.

5. Facilitate a better understanding of urban problems.

(1) Offer study courses, training sessions, and dialogue periods designed to analyze urban problems.

(2) Sponsor periodic live-ins through which members of the church are afforded an opportunity actually to spend time in an inner-city apartment. Nothing brings understanding quite so well as exposure to the sounds of screaming sirens and blaring horns, the ceaseless glare of neon lights, the uneasiness of rest in a dingy room, and the hesitancy to eat in a filthy atmosphere.

6. If your location is downtown, make a firm commitment to stay. Work at developing a good quality

program which is flexible.

7. If your location is in the suburbs, make commitments of personnel and budget to your sister churches of the inner city. Some churches have already established cooperative ministries.

8. Faithfully and with integrity, use your power. Public policy is shaped by the strong and persistent voices of those who are interested.

9. At all costs, stand against the forces of depersonalization and let all men know that you care for them as persons. One downtown church has printed on its bulletin board: "You matter to God and to us."

10. Make your program of evangelism perpetual and comprehensive—consistently share the love of God in Christ by meeting man's physical and spiritual needs.

Suggestions for the Individual Christian

1. Carefully study the nature of the urban crisis as it exists nationally and in your own region.

(1) Select and read good books and articles on the subject.

(2) Pay particular attention to newspaper, radio, and television accounts of the problems in your area.

2. Get a firsthand knowledge of slum conditions in your city.

(1) Make visits to various areas in the slums. Learn on your own of the dumping of untreated sewage in streams, dilapidated housing, inadequate plumbing, and overcrowding. No one can describe to you the stench of the air or the general feeling of depression with which slum residents constantly live.

(2) Cultivate a relationship with a person or a family in the slums of your city. Visit with them and have them to visit with you on a regular basis.

3. Avoid stereotypes and help clarify those which are held by others.

(1) Avoid lumping all of the residents of an area or all the members of a race together under one category.

(2) Help others to understand that all poverty-affected people are not lazy and that all of those programs which are geared to their needs are not federal handouts encouraging unemployment.

(3) Promote a better understanding of the work of the various welfare agencies in your community.

(4) Keep open the lines of communication between persons and agencies so as to avoid alienation. Christians are to live as agents of reconciliation.

4. Exercise your rights as a citizen to help improve life in the city.

(1) Scrutinize the platforms of those who run for

office and do not lend your support to those who ignore the powerless people of the inner city.

(2) Write both your state and national congressmen and inform them of your support for legislation aimed at easing the crises in urban America.

(3) If qualified, run for political office yourself with the resolve to increase cooperation between various levels of government and thus improve the services rendered by each.

5. Find something you can do to improve inner-city education.

(1) Consider taking a position in an inner-city school.

(2) Offer your services for counseling or tutoring students.

(3) Employ a college student or some other person to work part-time as a tutor for inner-city students.

(4) Voice your concerns about equal education for all in your local PTA meetings and to your local school board. Encourage members of these groups to find ways in which they can help.

6. Find something you can do to improve inner-city housing.

(1) Make your services available in cleanup campaigns.

(2) If you are in a position to do so, make interest-free loans available by which families can either secure better housing or improve what they have.

(3) Confront those you know who own slum property and challenge them regarding their moral responsibilities in this area.

7. Find ways that your own personal talents and education can make contributions to the easing of the urban crisis. If you own a place of business, hire some ghetto residents as employees.

8. Consider what you can do to give more of a religious dimension to urban life.

(1) Form or join inner-city prayer groups and Bible-study groups.

(2) Offer your services to an inner-city church.

(3) Make financial contributions to religious work aimed at urban areas.

9. Do your own small part to ease the city's congestion and pollution problems.

10. Guard against thinking that institutional services are adequate substitutes for your own personal involvement in urban problems.

11. Constantly examine the motivations of your activity so as to avoid condescending and paternalistic attitudes. When working with others, treat them not only as equals but as brothers.

Footnotes

¹During the first two-thirds of this century, the number of people residing in urban areas almost doubled. Statistical data supportive of this fact and those stated above may be found in many different publications. The figures used here were taken from: "Cities: Light in the Friskiest Corners," *Time*, 90 (July 28, 1967), p. 10; Mitchell Gordon, *Sick Cities*, (New York: The Macmillan Company, 1963), pp. 4-5; and Jerome P. Cavanagh, "Dynamics of Urban America," *Book of Reports, National Conference on the Church and Urban America*, (Louisville: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1968), p. 3.

²Robert Lee, "The Church and the Expanding Metropolis," *The Church and the Expanding Metropolis*, (Richmond, Virginia: John Knox Press, 1967), pp. 17, 21-22; and Robert Riemann and Leona Tamm Riemann, *Moment in the Sun*, (New York: Ballantine Books, 1967), p. 121. In their book, *The Year 2000*, Herman Kahn and Anthony Wiener predict and describe three megacities of the future.

³"Cities: Light in the Friskiest Corners," *Time*, 90 (July 28, 1967), p. 10. (Hereafter, this article will be referred to as "Cities.")

⁴Supportive of this truth is the report from the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders which states that "prospects for domestic peace and for the quality of American life are linked directly to the future of the cities." *Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders*, (New York: Random Books, 1968), p. 390.

⁵G. Willis Brumett, "Urban America: Challenges to the Church," *Book of Reports, National Conference on the Church and Urban America*, (Louisville: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1968), pp. 17-18.

⁶John Sirinukunwong, "Contemporary Patterns, Trends, and Dilemmas of the Metropolitan Area," *Report of the Wingard Conference on Problems of the Metropolis*, (Chicago: The Associated Colleges of the Midwest, 1965), p. 3; Mitchell Gordon, *Sick Cities*, (New York: The Macmillan Company, 1963), pp. 4-5; and Cavanagh, *The Condition of the American City*, (Washington: Urban America, Inc., 1968), p. 3.

⁷The average number of governments for a metropolitan area is approximately 80. New York City has about 1400 separate units of government. Dan Grant, "Governmental Structures and Urban Problems," *Book*

of Reports: National Conference on the Church and Urban America (Louisville: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1968), p. 34.

"Suburban governments are not immune to this financial strain. Few of the industries and little of the commerce which help build an adequate tax base are to be found in the outlying residential areas. With no ties to or cooperation with other areas having a higher tax base, local governments in these districts face real problems in financing basic public services. Complicating the situation even more is the fact that these are precisely the areas in which there will be many children and thus steadily increasing educational costs. For further elaboration of these problems, see *Ibid.*, p. 35; *Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders*, op. cit., pp. 383-389; and Daniel P. Moynihan, "Toward a National Urban Policy," *Violent Crime: The Challenge to Our Cities*, (New York: George Braziller, 1968), p. 17.

"William H. Crook, "Governmental Involvement in Urban America," *Book of Reports: National Conference on the Church and Urban America*, (Louisville: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1968), pp. 42, 54.

"Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, op. cit., p. 391; Gerald Levinson, *The Negro in the City*, (New York: Washington Square Press, Inc., 1968), p. 44. Time on July 28, 1967 reported that ghettos were growing by 500,000 Negroes a year thanks to a high birth rate and immigration from the South. Comparatively, only 40,000 blacks enter the suburbs, p. 14.

"Claude Brown, *Midchild in the Promised Land*, (New York: The New American Library, 1965), p. 8.

"Richard C. Waile, "Problems of the Metropolis—Some Historical Perspectives," *Report of the Wingspread Conference on Problems of the Metropolis*, (Chicago: The Associated Colleges of the Midwest, 1965), p. 30.

"Adrian Coston Powell, "Solving the Black Urban Crisis in America," *The Negro in the City*, Gerald Levinson, ed., (New York: Washington Square Press, Inc., 1968), p. 154; see also p. 42.

"Gerald Levinson, *The Negro in the City*, (New York: Washington Square Press, Inc., 1968), p. 16.

"Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, op. cit., p. 253.

"Vincent W. Henderson, "Negro Manpower Use," *The Church and the Urban Racial Crisis*, eds. Mathew Ahmann and Margaret Beach, (Tehran, Illinois: Divine Word Publications, 1967), pp. 85-88; Nathan Wright, Jr., *Black Power and Urban Unrest*, (New York: Hawthorn Books, Inc., 1968), p. 52; and "Report of the National Commission on Urban Problems," December 15, 1968, pp. 37-45 (mimeographed).

"Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, op. cit., p. 253.

"*Ibid.*, p. 425; and Nathan Wright, Jr., *Black Power and Urban Unrest*, (New York: Hawthorn Books, Inc., 1968), p. 71.

"Much of this information was drawn from the following sources in which additional reading could be done: *Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders*, op. cit., pp. 424-436; Nathan Wright, Jr., *Black Power and Urban Unrest*, (New York: Hawthorn Books, Inc., 1968), p. 71.

"Negro family income in the cities is 68 percent of the median white family income. One-third of the Negro families in cities live on \$4,000 a year or less while 16 percent of the whites do so. *The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society: A Report by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice*, (New York: Avon Books, 1968), p. 58. (Hereafter this report will be referred to as *The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society*.)

"Harold Gilliam, "A Metropolis in Perspective: Planning vs. Politics," *The Church and the Exploding Metropolis*, ed. Robert Lee, (Richmond, Virginia: John Knox Press, 1967), p. 41 says, "It is now a well-accepted fact that the modern city is destructive to physical and mental health and

morale unless it can provide compensating elements of perspective, of relief, of contrast with the congestion and confusion." Slum living certainly does not make such offers.

"Crook, op. cit., p. 47.

"Cites," op. cit., p. 14.

"*The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society*, op. cit., p. 130.

"Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, op. cit., p. 37.

"*Ibid.*, p. 65.

"Bayard Rustin, "Black Power: Phenomenon of a Disordered Society," *Proceedings: 1968 Christian Citizenship Seminar on Christian Action in a Disordered Society*, (Nashville: The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, 1968), p. 40.

"This writer was involved in a campaign in his city to find 70 black men who would like to become policemen. In conversation with an inner-city social worker he was surprised to find that the worker would not make any recommendations. The worker explained that because of salaries and accompanying temptations, he ask 70 blacks to become policemen would be "to take 70 good men and turn them bad."

"Ransley Clark, "Justice for All in a Disordered America," *Proceedings: 1968 Christian Citizenship Seminar on Christian Action in a Disordered Society*, (Nashville: The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, 1968), p. 33; and Joseph F. Maloney, "Profile of the National Crisis," *Review and Expositor*, 66 (May, 1969), p. 10.

"The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society, op. cit., p. 144.

"See: *Ibid.*; Jerome F. Cavanagh, "Dynamics of Urban America," *Book of Reports: National Conference on the Church and Urban America* (Louisville: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1968), p. 4; and Robert Hurrow and Leona Train Remow, *Moment in the Sun*, (New York: Ballantine Books, 1967), pp. 121-123.

"The statistics are staggering. By 1975 America is to have 100 million vehicles for a population of 270 million. This is compared to 8,000 vehicles in 1900. One automobile takes more than 9 times as much space per person in parking than a public conveyance. A parked automobile takes as much space as a downtown office devotes to each employee. See Mitchell Gordon, *Sick Cities*, (New York: The Macmillan Company, 1963), p. 18; and Lee, op. cit., p. 23.

"Daniel P. Moynihan, "Toward a National Urban Policy," *Violent Crime: The Challenge to Our Cities*, (New York: George Braziller, 1968), p. 5.

"*Ibid.*, pp. 8-13.

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Holmes, Mrs. B. Frank	3-21	Kansas	Oklahoma	Camara, Mrs. Pastor G.	9-18	Mexico	Louisiana
Holmes, Bernice	8-28	Texas	Texas	Cameron, Doris Mae	8-13	California	Louisiana
Holmes, Mrs. Bernice	12-27	Texas	Texas	Campbell, Hooper	3-29	Oklahoma	California
Holmes, David	1-27	Arkansas	Texas	Campbell, Mrs. Hooper	4-23	California	California
Holmes, Mrs. David	10-4	Arkansas	Arizona	Cannata, J. L.	11-22	Oklahoma	Arizona
Holmes, Clarence Lee, Jr.	7-29	Mississippi	Arizona	Cannata, Mrs. J. L.	5-13	Texas	Texas
Holmes, Mrs. Clarence L. Jr.	5-24	Mississippi	Arizona	Canas, Ruben	7-15	Texas	Texas
Holmes, Roy	3-20	Kentucky	Ohio	Canas, Mrs. Ruben	7-2	Texas	Texas
Holmes, Mrs. Roy	7-22	Kentucky	Ohio	Cannico, Pedro	12-10	Texas	Texas
Holmes, James	10-5	Kentucky	Ohio	Cannico, Mrs. Pedro	3-15	Texas	Texas
Holmes, Mrs. James	5-10	Kentucky	Texas	Candell, S. A.	9-30	New York	Pennsylvania
Holmes, Mrs. Ruth	3-1	Nebbraska	Texas	Candell, Mrs. S. A.	1-43	North Carolina	Pennsylvania
Holmes, John	5-25	Ukraine	Texas	Cano, Salvador	4-10	Texas	Colorado
Holmes, Mrs. John	1-28	Kentucky	Pennsylvania	Cano, Mrs. Salvador	3-8	Texas	Colorado
Holmes, Mary Ann	6-22	Kentucky	Pennsylvania	Cantrell, Rufus	4-5	No Carolina	No Carolina
Berry, Mrs. Mary Ann	12-27	Kentucky	Illinois	Cantrell, Mrs. Rufus	7-23	No Carolina	No Carolina
Black, Hubert C.	6-27	Oklahoma	California	Candell, Horacio	8-19	Texas	Texas
Black, Mrs. Hubert C.	1-23	Texas	California	Cardenas, Mrs. Horacio	6-26	Mexico	California
Black, Howard D.	9-22	Georgia	Georgia	Carr, Gerow	12-20	Florida	Florida
Boand, Curtis L.	7-19	Texas	Georgia	Carr, Mrs. Gerow	11-29	Mexico	Utah
Boand, Mrs. Curtis L.	10-16	Texas	California	Carranza, Pedro G.	2-19	Texas	Utah
Booker, Nell	10-20	Mississippi	Louisiana	Carranza, Pascual	5-17	Texas	Texas
Booker, Mrs. Nell	11-25	Kentucky	Louisiana	Carrasco, Pascual	8-15	New Mexico	Texas
Borders, Mrs. Merwyn	7-12	Kentucky	Vermont	Carrasco, W. C.	9-28	Mexico	Texas
Borders, Mrs. Merwyn	10-25	Texas	New Mexico	Carrasco, Mrs. W. C.	8-18	Texas	Texas
Bowen, James A.	6-4	Texas	New Mexico	Carver, A. J.	8-31	Arkansas	Texas
Bowen, Mrs. James A.	8-14	Texas	New Mexico	Carver, Mrs. A. J.	5-9	Arkansas	Texas
Bowen, Mrs. McDuffie	3-8	Mississippi	Mississippi	Casarez, Cruz	7-2	Texas	Texas
Boyd, Marion F.	8-16	Michigan	Michigan	Casarez, Mrs. Cruz	10-24	Texas	Texas
Boyd, Mrs	11-26	Illinois	Michigan	Casco Arturo	7-20	Honduras	Texas
Boyd, Mrs. Bob W.	7-26	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Casco, Mrs. Arturo	11-23	New York	Puerto Rico
Brackney, Mrs. Bob W.	6-17	New Mexico	Louisiana	Castee, Albert M.	5-12	Ohio	Puerto Rico
Bradford, Ammon	11-15	Tennessee	California	Castee, Mrs. Albert M.	7-31	Mexico	Texas
Bradley, Guy L.	5-26	Arkansas	California	Castillo A. C.	4-25	Mexico	Texas
Bradley, Mrs. Guy L.	11-26	Arkansas	California	Castillo, Mrs. A. C.	5-11	Mexico	Texas
Brog, Eugene	6-10	Texas	Michigan	Castillo, Lorenzo	4-13	Texas	Texas
Brog, Mrs. Eugene	7-8	Georgia	Michigan	Castro Daniel	4-2	Texas	Texas
Brunch, Eugene	5-28	Texas	New Mexico	Castro, Mrs. Daniel	5-29	Texas	Texas
Brunch, Mrs. Eugene	8-1	Texas	New Mexico	Cervantes, Esquil	1-2	Texas	Texas
Butcher, Charles	10-15	Texas	Ohio	Cervantes, Mrs. Esquil	5-16	Texas	Texas
Butcher, Mrs. Charles	10-25	Texas	Ohio	Cervantes, Esquil	1-5	Mexico	Texas
Butt, Mrs. Louise F.	4-7	Mississippi	Texas	Cervantes, Mrs. Salvador	6-23	New Mexico	New Mexico
Butt, Mrs. Tony E.	8-2	No Carolina	No Carolina	Chacon Herman	5-25	New Mexico	New Mexico
Butt, Mrs. Tony E.	8-2	No Carolina	No Carolina	Chadwick Kenneth	10-26	Arkansas	New Mexico
Bygman, Sherman	8-2	Arkansas	Illinois	Chadwick, Mrs. Kenneth	5-3	New Mexico	New Mexico
Bygman, Mrs. Sherman	11-8	Arkansas	Illinois	Chandler, Mary Ann	2-2	Alabama	Louisiana
Byrd, Robert H.	4-13	North Carolina	Vermont	Chandler, Ronald	4-28	Louisiana	California
Byrd, Mrs. Robert H.	4-14	Kentucky	Vermont	Chandler, Mrs. Ronald	4-36	Texas	California
Byrnes, James C.	8-18	Virginia	Maryland	Chen, Frank	10-19	Missouri	California
Byrnes, Mrs. James C.	6-20	California	So. Carolina	Chen, Mrs. Frank M.	3-27	Missouri	Rhode Island
Byrnes, Mrs. Nathaniel	7-16	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	Chavez, Axel	6-12	Guatemala	Texas
Byrnes, Richard	12-28	Mississippi	Mississippi	Chavez, Mrs. Axel	8-8	Guatemala	Texas
Byrnes, Mrs. Richard	5-5	Mississippi	Mississippi	Chen, Peter	8-19	California	California
Byrnes, Carolyn	4-12	Louisiana	Florida	Chen, Mrs. Peter	1-1	California	California
Byrnes, Caille	6-8	North Carolina	Arizona	Chesnut, Fred	11-11	Alabama	Alabama

Birthday	Native State	Where Serving	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving
Chiles, Mrs. Frances	7-7	Texas	Cuevas, Mrs. Paul	6-1	New Mexico
Christensen, Doris	2-21	Illinois	Cunningham, Harold	6-28	Georgia
Chung, Wilfred	3-29	China	Cunningham, Mrs. Harold	12-14	South Carolina
Claborn, Frank	9-23	Missouri	Cunningham, Troy Kathryn	9-15	Tennessee
Claborn, Mrs. Frank	6-3	Kansas	Daniel, Mark H.	5-15	Texas
Clark, Charles A.	11-23	Texas	Daniel, Mrs. Mark H.	1-3	Texas
Clark, Charles A.	11-22	Texas	Daniels, Alvin C.	7-9	Louisiana
Clark, Virgil L.	4-11	Illinois	Daniels, Benjamin F.	3-19	No. Carolina
Clay, L. Leon	9-22	Oklahoma	Daniels, Colina	3-7	Mississippi
Clay, Mrs. L. Leon	9-22	Oklahoma	Dannal, Jay	12-12	Texas
Clinckales, Thomas	3-8	Alabama	Dannal, Mrs. Jay	11-6	Texas
Clinckales, Mrs. Thomas	5-28	Louisiana	De Silva, Valdeci	12-25	Brazil
Clyde, William P.	9-25	So. Carolina	Davis, James L.	8-15	North Carolina
Clyde, Mrs. William P.	2-4	So. Carolina	Davis, James L.	9-9	North Carolina
Cobos, Carlos C., Jr.	6-18	Texas	Davidson, Minor	11-27	Oklahoma
Cobos, Mrs. Carlos C., Jr.	4-4	Florida	Davidson, Mrs. Minor	1-18	Texas
Cobos, Carlos C., Sr.	4-26	Texas	Davis, Edward R.	4-9	Georgia
Cobos, Mrs. Carlos C., Sr.	3-9	Texas	Davis, Mrs. Edward R.	8-7	Georgia
Coffey, Mrs. Johnnie	10-5	Oklahoma	Davis, Mrs. Alejandro	4-15	Texas
Coldiron, James O.	3-8	Kentucky	Davis, A. L.	3-5	Texas
Coldiron, Mrs. James O.	3-10	Ohio	Davis, Elbert T.	10-1	New Mexico
Coleman, Clifford B.	11-27	Kentucky	Davis, Mrs. Elbert T.	2-15	Louisiana
Coleman, Mrs. Clifford B.	6-19	West Virginia	Davis, Mrs. J. T.	10-19	Arkansas
Collings, Lyndon	7-4	Kentucky	Davis, Mrs. Jonelle S.	10-30	Kentucky
Collings, Mrs. Lyndon	5-13	Indiana	Davis, Paul G.	7-7	Oklahoma
Collins, Emory Price	6-10	Oklahoma	Davis, Mrs. Roy (Frances)	8-5	Mississippi
Congdon, Dana L.	3-27	New York	Day, Ernest	3-20	Kansas
Congdon, Mrs. Dana L.	5-6	New York	Day, Mrs. Ernest	1-27	Oklahoma
Combs, Doyle K.	4-12	Texas	Deering, Jacob	6-12	Mississippi
Combs, E. J.	10-20	Missouri	Deering, Mrs. Jacob	3-12	Mississippi
Comer, Jack	6-24	Texas	DeGuire, James R.	8-9	Texas
Comer, Mrs. Jack	1-31	Louisiana	DeGuire, Mrs. James R.	8-18	Cuba
Comesana, Jorge	4-18	Cuba	De la Cruz, Juan V.	5-25	Texas
Comesana, Mrs. Jorge	3-22	Cuba	De la Cruz, Mrs. Juan V.	10-7	Texas
Conley, Joe M.	11-5	Georgia	De la Cruz, Mrs. Antonio	1-17	Mexico
Conrad, Eugene	9-5	Oklahoma	De la Cruz, Mrs. Antonio	1-17	Mexico
Conrad, Mrs. Bruce	8-1	Oklahoma	DeLeon, Joe	10-22	Mexico
Contreras, Daniel	5-30	New Mexico	DeLeon, Mrs. Joe	2-16	Texas
Contreras, Mrs. Daniel	2-6	New Mexico	Delgado, Lupe	2-22	Texas
Contreras, Jose B. R.	2-13	Texas	Delgado, Mrs. Lupe	7-20	Texas
Contreras, Mrs. Jose B. R.	12-25	Texas	Delgado, Samuel	9-16	Texas
Cooper, Corbin	4-19	No. Carolina	Delgado, Mrs. Samuel	4-2	Mexico
Cooper, John	10-26	Tennessee	Delmar, O. R.	8-23	Oklahoma
Cooper, Mrs. John	5-1	Tennessee	Delmer, Mrs. Marie W.	5-3	So. Carolina
Corbin, Rufus S.	12-27	Arkansas	Denton, Preston	7-21	Texas
Cordova, Jorge	8-8	Cuba	Denton, Mrs. Preston	8-7	Texas
Cordova, Mrs. Jorge	12-14	Cuba	De Oliveira, Geniel	9-17	Brazil
Corrales, Carlos	8-14	Cuba	De Oliveira, Mrs. Geniel	4-5	South Carolina
Corrales, Mrs. Carlos	11-7	Cuba	Diaz, Doris	7-1	Guatemala
Corrales, Jose	7-22	Cuba	Diaz, Mack	12-10	Texas
Corrales, Mrs. Jose	8-5	Cuba	Dillon, Zola	8-17	Louisiana
Corras, Jose	12-31	Puerto Rico	Dismood, Mrs. Irene	2-28	New Mexico
Corras, Mrs. Jose	1-2	Puerto Rico	Dittmar, Jess	10-25	Kansas
Corti, Jose Juan	6-17	New Jersey	Dobson, Thomas B.	11-20	South Carolina
Corti, Mrs. Jose Juan	1-29	Venezuela	Dodd, Judith E.	7-2	Missouri
Couch, Robert A.	9-19	Alabama	Dollar, Gayle	7-26	Georgia
Couch, Mrs. Robert A.	12-7	Alabama	Dominguez, El	6-16	Texas
Crabb, J. D.	12-20	Texas	Dominguez, Mrs. El	2-6	Mexico
Crabb, Mrs. J. D.	7-21	Texas	Dona, Cratobal	4-6	Nicaragua
Craig, C. C.	2-23	No. Carolina	Dona, Mrs. Cratobal	9-27	Nicaragua
Crawford, Charles H.	6-9	Indiana	Doris, R. H.	11-10	Kentucky
Crawford, Mrs. Charles H.	7-30	Indiana	Douglas, Ray M.	6-30	Texas
Crawford, Earl B.	1-3	Texas	Douglas, Mrs. Ray M.	7-7	Texas
Crawford, Mrs. Earl B.	2-2	California	DuBois, T. J.	10-2	Arkansas
Crawford, Mrs. Peggy	5-4	Mississippi	Duffer, Bobby R.	4-15	Arkansas
Crenshaw, G. E.	9-1	Kentucky	Duke, Jack L.	12-9	Missouri
Crenshaw, Mrs. G. E.	12-12	South Carolina	Duke, Mrs. Jack L.	12-30	Texas
Cromer, John B.	7-7	Oklahoma	Duke, Benjamin	4-25	New York
Cromer, Mrs. John B.	3-28	Louisiana	Durham, Mrs. Marshall	8-1	Texas
Crooks, Jesse W.	11-3	North Carolina	Duron, Mrs. Mary Jean	4-16	Colorado
Cross, Dale	3-31	Missouri	Dyson, Jones C.	9-19	Louisiana
Cross, Mrs. Dale	2-10	Michigan	Eason, Thomas	12-18	Alabama
Cross, John H.	1-27	Alabama	Eason, Mrs. Thomas	8-7	Alabama
Cross, Mrs. John H.	2-20	Virginia	East, William E.	5-25	Oklahoma
Crowe, Henry W.	7-14	Georgia	East, Mrs. William E.	2-7	Arkansas
Cruz, Eloy	12-1	Cuba	Edwards, Dalton	4-26	New Mexico
Cruz, Mrs. Eloy	12-7	Cuba			
Cruz, Humberto	12-6	Cuba			
Cruz, Mrs. Humberto	7-9	Cuba			
Cruz, Jose	3-18	Mexico			
Cruz, Mrs. Jose	1-27	Texas			
Cuevas, Paul	12-3	Mexico			

wards, Mrs. Dalton	9-17	New Mexico	Fuentes, William	3-31	Texas
wards, Gerald W.	4-15	Missouri	Fuentes, Mrs. William	5-3	Texas
rd, O. W., Jr.	9-6	Arkansas	Fueller, Mildred	6-15	Ohio
rd, Mrs. O. W., Jr.	11-15	Hawaii	Galen, Jovita	2-15	Texas
nenberg, Marsha	12-3	Missouri	Galarza, Isais	4-4	Mexico
odge, Paul	12-17	Kentucky	Galarza, Mrs. Isais	3-16	Mexico
odge, Mrs. Paul	2-23	Arkansas	Gallardo, Ramon	7-25	Texas
ott, Morris H.	7-3	North Carolina	Gallardo, Mrs. Ramon	2-25	Texas
ott, Mrs. Morris H.	3-4	Missouri	Gallagos, Leonard	9-20	New Mexico
s, Fred	4-12	North Carolina	Gallagos, Mrs. Leonard	9-10	New Mexico
s, Mrs. Fred	7-20	North Carolina	Galt, Mrs. Betty L.	8-26	Tennessee
om, Dan P.	12-16	Texas	Galt, Kenneth	7-21	Texas
om, Mrs. Dan P.	6-28	Oklahoma	Galt, Mrs. Kenneth	3-28	Texas
on, Allen	6-13	Texas	Gaona, Blas	10-7	Mexico
on, Mrs. Allen	1-23	Texas	Gaona, Mrs. Blas	3-31	Mexico
erline, Roy E.	10-18	Oklahoma	Garcia, Cirio E.	7-15	Texas
os, Evelyn	6-29	Mississippi	Garcia, Cirio E.	9-12	Mexico
os, Patricia	11-27	North Carolina	Garcia, Cirio E., Jr.	10-25	Mexico
obedo, Mrs. Elizabeth	1-4	Mexico	Garcia, Cirio E., Jr.	1-10	Texas
pinosa, Anibal	10-9	Cuba	Garcia, Ego J.	2-22	Cuba
pinosa, Mrs. Anibal	10-10	Cuba	Garcia, Mrs. Ego J.	3-31	Louisiana
porras, Adam	8-21	Texas	Garcia, Fernando	5-30	Cuba
porras, Mrs. Adam	12-14	Texas	Garcia, Mrs. Fernando	3-9	Puerto Rico
porras, David	11-20	Mexico	Garcia, Leobardo	3-18	Mexico
porras, Mrs. David	4-10	Texas	Garcia, Mrs. Leobardo	5-11	Mexico
Esquivel, Basilio	11-14	Texas	Garcia, Marcos Duron	3-13	Texas
Esquivel, Mrs. Basilio	4-2	Arkansas	Garcia, Mrs. Marcos Duron	5-11	Texas
Esquivel, Leobardo	1-18	Mexico	Garcia, Paul H.	6-28	Texas
Esquivel, Mrs. Leobardo	6-17	Mexico	Garcia, Mrs. Paul H.	6-28	Texas
Estrada, Luis	8-20	Mexico	Garcia, Mrs. Paul P.	6-29	Texas
Estrada, Mrs. Luis	3-9	Mexico	Garcia, Robert	12-5	Texas
Ethridge, Mary	7-27	Georgia	Garcia, Santiago, Jr.	9-27	Texas
Ethridge, Walter M.	7-20	Texas	Garcia, Mrs. Santiago, Jr.	7-5	Texas
Fann, Delbert	6-30	Florida	Garcia, Sarah	11-13	Texas
Fann, Mrs. Delbert	1-12	Kentucky	Gardner, Larry	8-31	Pennsylvania
Fanshaw, Charles	9-15	Virginia	Gardner, Mrs. Larry	8-1	Pennsylvania
Fanshaw, Mrs. Charles	1-14	Tennessee	Gardner, Laurin H.	7-3	North Carolina
Fanner, Darwin	8-2	Oklahoma	Gardner, Mrs. Valadean	1-23	Oklahoma
Fanner, Gladys	2-14	Georgia	Gardner, Mrs. Willie B.	7-21	Mississippi
Farrer, Larue	10-1	Louisiana	Gary, Howard E.	4-28	Texas
Faulkenberry, S. L.	10-7	South Carolina	Garza, Blas	2-10	Texas
Faulkenberry, Mrs. S. L.	12-31	South Carolina	Garza, Mrs. Blas	4-26	Texas
Ferguson, Robert U.	12-31	Idaho	Garza, David	7-31	Mexico
Ferguson, Mrs. Robert U.	12-31	Idaho	Garza, Mrs. David	9-8	Mexico
Ferguson, Roy J.	12-14	Cuba	Garza, David A.	8-22	Texas
Ferguson, Mrs. Roy J.	4-23	Cuba	Garza, Mrs. David A.	9-7	Texas
Fernandez, Ada	7-7	Cuba	Garza Eulogio	10-25	Texas
Fernandez, Alberto	6-7	Cuba	Garza, Mrs. Eulogio	2-14	Texas
Fernandez, Mrs. Alberto	1-6	Spain	Garza, Homero	3-16	Mexico
Fernandez, Domingo	2-9	Costa Rica	Garza, Mrs. Homero	8-13	Texas
Fernandez, Mrs. Domingo	5-3	Texas	Gaskins, George P.	11-28	Texas
Finley, Coy	12-9	Texas	Gaskins, Mrs. George P.	5-15	Texas
Finley, Helodoro	1-16	Cuba	Gebhart, James L.	3-24	California
Finley, Mrs. Helodoro	10-23	Mexico	Gebhart, Mrs. James L.	12-21	Alabama
Fisher, Horace E.	11-10	Texas	Giles, Willie Mae	11-20	Mississippi
Fisher, Mrs. Horace E.	1-29	Texas	Gillaspie, Nina	10-22	South Carolina
Fite, David	12-23	Texas	Gillard, Armando	9-24	Cuba
Fite, Mrs. David	9-6	Georgia	Gillard, Mrs. Armando	3-16	Cuba
Fitting, Robert	4-25	Texas	Glahn, Richard	1-10	Paraguay
Flores, Elfrain	10-16	Texas	Glahn, Mrs. Richard	5-24	Colombia
Flores, Mrs. Elfrain	6-5	Texas	Glazier, Mrs. Emily	8-27	Oklahoma
Flores, Fide V.	1-19	Mexico	Goatley, W. H.	3-10	Kentucky
Flores, Mrs. Fide V.	3-15	Texas	Goatley, Mrs. W. H.	1-4	Kentucky
Flores, Frank	2-8	Texas	Godsoe, James E.	2-2	Texas
Flores, Mrs. Frank	9-20	Texas	Godsoe, Mrs. James E.	6-8	California
Flores, Mrs. Jose S.	12-8	Mexico	Godinez, Carlos	5-9	Mexico
Flores, Guadalupe	7-10	Texas	Godinez, Mrs. Carlos	6-19	Texas
Flores, Mrs. Guadalupe	5-24	Texas	Goin, Jim H.	3-14	Arkansas
Flores, Brenda Ann	2-17	Virginia	Goin, Mrs. Jim H.	3-19	Texas
Frost, James E.	12-11	Arkansas	Gomez, Daniel	4-7	Mexico
Frost, Mrs. James E.	8-29	Texas	Gomez, Mrs. Daniel	12-20	California
ster, Andrew H.	6-2	Louisiana	Gomez, Isaac	8-20	Mexico
ster, George L.	6-10	Kansas	Gomez, Mrs. Isaac	5-28	Mexico
ster, Mrs. George L.	3-11	Missouri	Gomez, Gregory	9-27	Texas
ster, William Hugh	6-15	Oklahoma	Gomez, Mrs. Gregory	7-21	Texas
ster, Mrs. William Hugh	7-25	Texas	Gomez, Luis F.	9-7	Mexico
ster, Andrew	2-23	South Carolina	Gomez, Mrs. Luis F.	5-29	Texas
ster, Mrs. Andrew	1-5	Kentucky	Gonzales, Candido	7-4	Texas
ster, John Lee	4-15	Florida	Gonzales, Mrs. Candido	10-16	Texas
ster, Rosa Len	7-4	Alabama	Gonzales, Francisco	11-19	Texas
ster, Edward B., Jr.	5-2	Alabama	Gonzales, Mrs. Francisco	12-8	Texas
ster, Mrs. Edward B., Jr.	2-25	Virginia	Gonzales, Raul	12-15	Florida
ster, Fred	6-7	Texas	Gonzales, Mrs. Raul	6-14	Cuba
ster, Mrs. Fred	3-31	Oklahoma	Gonzalez, Fortunato	6-11	Mexico
ster, John	5-23	Oklahoma	Gonzalez, Mrs. Fortunato	3-2	Mexico

Birthday	Native State	Where Serving	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving
Gonzalez, Ruben	3-3	Mexico	Hearn, Mrs. Jarvis M	8-19	Virginia
Gonzalez, Mrs. Ruben	3-17	Mexico	Hest, Eunice L	10-21	Kentucky
Goodner, James	3-18	Oklahoma	Hegwood, Mike	4-21	Louisiana
Goodner, Mrs. James	3-6	New Mexico	Hegwood, Mrs. Mike	8-24	Mississippi
Gordjew, Peter	8-31	Poland	Heney, Franklin H	4-23	Kansas
Gordjew, Mrs. Peter	7-24	Poland	Heney, Mrs. Franklin H	1-24	Oklahoma
Gordon, Maxie	12-10	So. Carolina	Heney, Harold	4-23	Kansas
Gordon, Mrs. Maxie	11-16	So. Carolina	Heney, Mrs. Harold	1-24	Oklahoma
Gracia, Jose	7-26	Mexico	Henderson, J. B	5-6	Virginia
Gracia, Mrs. Jose	9-3	Mexico	Henderson, Lloyd	5-10	Texas
Graham, Jerry B	4-25	Oklahoma	Henderson, Veryl F	1-13	Texas
Graham, Mrs. Jerry B	9-15	Texas	Henderson, Mrs. Veryl F	8-1	Texas
Gregory, Dwan	4-28	Oklahoma	Henkel, Hershel H	10-5	Texas
Gregory, Mrs. Dwan	3-12	Colorado	Henkel, Mrs. Hershel H	12-31	Texas
Green, Alton	4-8	Texas	Hennessee, Claude	8-14	Texas
Green, Mrs. Alton	5-31	Texas	Hennessee, Mrs. Claude	10-8	Kentucky
Griffin, Orville	11-18	Kentucky	Henry, Larry	5-19	Colorado
Griffin, Mrs. Orville	8-16	Kentucky	Henry, Mrs. Larry	7-3	New Mexico
Grujiva, Joshua	3-9	Texas	Henson, Eddie	11-4	Missouri
Gross, Robert	8-5	Missouri	Henson, Mrs. Eddie	3-2	Michigan
Grubb, L. Dan	10-5	Missouri	Hernandez, Daniel	11-26	Texas
Grubb, Mrs. L. Dan	10-4	Kentucky	Hernandez, Mrs. Daniel	4-8	New Mexico
Gruhb, Mrs. L. Dan	10-6	Mississippi	Hernandez, Daniel M	10-1	Texas
Gruver, Daniel	1-5	Missouri	Hernandez, Mrs. Daniel M	4-6	Texas
Gruver, Mrs. Daniel	2-11	Arkansas	Hernandez, Eduardo	3-25	Cuba
Gruver, Harold T	4-1	Arkansas	Hernandez, Mrs. Eduardo	7-8	Cuba
Gruver, Mrs. Harold T	5-23	Missouri	Hernandez, Hector	2-5	Mexico
Guajardo, Aaron	12-10	Texas	Hernandez, Mrs. Hector	9-17	Mexico
Guajardo, Mrs. Aaron	2-1	Texas	Hernandez, Jonathan	4-6	Texas
Guajardo, Alcides	3-12	Texas	Hernandez, Mrs. Jonathan	2-20	Texas
Guajardo, Mrs. Alcides	10-21	Texas	Hernandez, L. T	4-14	Mexico
Guel, Rogelio	9-28	Mexico	Hernandez, Mrs. L. T	2-13	Mexico
Guel, Mrs. Rogelio	8-6	Mexico	Hernandez, Mario	4-2	Texas
Gunn, Leslie	11-24	Oklahoma	Hernandez, Mrs. Mario	6-28	Texas
Gunn, Mrs. Leslie	6-28	Oklahoma	Hernandez, Mario M	7-10	Texas
Gurney, Donald G	3-21	Oklahoma	Hernandez, Mrs. Mario M	8-27	Texas
Gutierrez, Aurelio	12-2	Nicaragua	Hernandez, Pedro	9-16	Mexico
Gutierrez, Mrs. Aurelio	6-12	Costa Rica	Hernandez, Mrs. Pedro	8-26	Mexico
Guzman, Fidel	10-21	Mexico	Hernandez, Ruben V	12-17	Mexico
Guzman, Mrs. Fidel	1-16	Texas	Hernandez, Mrs. Ruben V	5-24	Texas
Haggan, Dolton V	10-24	Mississippi	Hernandez, Samuel P	6-9	Missouri
Haggan, Mrs. Dolton V	6-8	Mississippi	Hernandez, Mrs. Samuel P	5-16	Mexico
Haire, Marvin R	1-20	Alabama	Hester, H. O	9-13	Alabama
Haire, Mrs. Marvin R	9-12	North Carolina	Hester, Mrs. Patricia J	10-26	North Carolina
Halbrook, Gary K	8-3	Texas	Higgins, Paul	9-10	Missouri
Halbrook, Mrs. Gary K	12-10	Colorado	Hill, Sandra Patricia	11-1	Georgia
Hale, Eldon W	6-12	Missouri	Hill, Harold P	12-23	Texas
Hale, Mrs. Eldon W	10-27	Missouri	Hill, Mrs. Harold P	8-12	Texas
Hale, Paul O	7-6	Indiana	Holten, Carl	10-24	Florida
Hale, Samuel W	11-17	Illinois	Holten, Mrs. Carl	6-26	Florida
Hall, Robert E	4-22	Alabama	Holland, Robert N	12-24	Arkansas
Hall, Mrs. Robert E	1-24	Tennessee	Holland, Mrs. Robert N	3-31-10	Kentucky
Hall, W. Paul	12-16	North Carolina	Holt, James D	9-28	Texas
Hamrick, Audrey	9-16	Tennessee	Holt, Mrs. James D	9-6	Texas
Hamrick, Mrs. Audrey	1-5	North Carolina	Holiday, Charles	1-13	South Carolina
Hamrick, Ector L	8-15	Pennsylvania	Holiday, Mrs. Charles	6-7	Texas
Hamrick, Mrs. Ector L	10-17	Georgia	Hood, Roy L	8-16	No. Carolina
Hanna, Ross	3-19	Kentucky	Hood, Mrs. Roy L	3-21	Tennessee
Hanna, Mrs. Ross	2-8	Kentucky	Hollimon, Harvey	6-12	Louisiana
Hanshaw, C. L. Jr	10-19	Virginia	Hollimon, Mrs. Harvey	4-1	Texas
Hanshaw, Mrs. C. L. Jr	12-12	Kentucky	Hood, Mrs. Shirley Janet	3-3	Texas
Harbeson, David	12-11	South Carolina	Hook, George	12-30	Colorado
Harbeson, Mrs. David	3-22	South Carolina	Hook, Mrs. George	4-6	Missouri
Harden, Cary	12-31	Alabama	Hoover, Kenneth	12-13	Texas
Harden, Mrs. Cary	7-14	Kentucky	Hopkins, John F	2-3	Texas
Harden, Henry E	10-18	So. Carolina	Hopkins, Mrs. John F	11-14	Texas
Harmon, Peggie	4-18	North Carolina	Horne, Clifford	6-23	Virginia
Harmonson, W. Ross	5-1	Texas	Horne, Mrs. Clifford	9-13	Georgia
Harpe, Alton H. Jr	11-9	Texas	Horta, Elfram	1-23	Georgia
Harpe, Mrs. Alton H. Jr	6-30	Georgia	Horta, Mrs. Elfram	11-26	Cuba
Harper, Mrs. Juanita	5-14	Alabama	Hsu, Wilfred	12-1	Cuba
Harris, Mrs. Freddie	8-24	Alabama	Hsu, Mrs. Wilfred	11-30	China
Harris, O. Ray	12-23	Alabama	Hubbard, John E	9-7	China
Harris, Mrs. O. Ray	7-17	Missouri	Hubbard, Mrs. John E	5-9	Virginia
Harris, R. B	2-26	Mississippi	Hughes, H. Fay	10-8	Georgia
Harris, Mrs. R. B	6-21	Mississippi	Hughes, Mrs. H. Fay	1-27	Georgia
Haskins, Robert	6-6	Arkansas	Hughes, Ross L	7-25	Oklahoma
Hawthorne, Melvin	1-17	Louisiana	Hughes, W. J	5-13	Texas
Hawthorne, Mrs. Melvin	8-11	New Jersey	Hughes, Mrs. W. J	3-15	Mississippi
Hayes, Marion	7-19	Georgia	Hughes, W. J	5-4	Texas
Hayes, Mrs. Marion	8-21	Tennessee	Hughston, John W	12-26	So. Carolina
Hearn, Jarvis M	2-4	Virginia	Hunt, Larry	3-5	Florida
			Hunt, Mrs. Larry	5-6	Georgia

Hubert, O.	5-30	Mississippi	Florida	Kilpatrick, Ebb G. Jr.	7-25	Kentucky	Colorado
Hubert, Mrs. O.	11-28	Texas	Florida	Kilpatrick, Mrs. Ebb G. Jr.	4-12	Georgia	Colorado
James, James	9-24	Texas	New Mexico	Kimball, Boyce G.	3-3	No. Carolina	North Carolina
James, Mrs. James	4-1	New Mexico	New Mexico	Kimball, Mrs. Boyce G.	3-25	No. Carolina	North Carolina
Johnson, K. Medford	2-21	Texas	Utah	Kinney, James F	12-25	Arkansas	Oklahoma
Johnson, Mrs. K. Medford	6-16	Texas	Utah	Kinney, Mrs. James F	9-17	Arkansas	Oklahoma
Johnson, Omer E	3-14	Oklahoma	Washington	King, Foy O	4-8	Texas	Hawaii
Johnson, Mrs. Omer E	7-30	Texas	Washington	Knapp, Donald W	1-24	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania
Jones, Mrs. Domingo	4-2	Mexico	Texas	Knapp, Mrs. Donald W	11-26	Kentucky	Pennsylvania
Jones, Mrs. Domingo	9-28	Mexico	Texas	Knox, Jimmie	3-8	Alabama	Louisiana
Jones, Mrs. Domingo	12-30	Kentucky	New Jersey	Knox, Mrs. Jimmie	3-8	Alabama	Louisiana
Jones, Mrs. Domingo	5-2	Panama	New Mexico	Krueger, Eugene	10-29	Florida	Louisiana
Jones, Mrs. Domingo	5-19	Minnesota	New Mexico	Krueger, Mrs. Eugene	9-12	Texas	Louisiana
Jones, Mrs. Domingo	12-24	Texas	Texas	Kube, Delores	8-31	D. C.	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	10-25	Texas	Texas	Kunst, F. William	7-11	Illinois	Connecticut
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	8-7	Michigan	Panama	Kunst, Mrs. F. William	5-16	Iowa	Connecticut
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	2-25	Alabama	Mississippi	Ladd, Lucille H	11-28	North Dakota	Louisiana
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	12-15	Arkansas	Nevada	Lake, C. Eugene	11-3	Texas	California
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	10-11	California	Nevada	Lake, Mrs. C. Eugene	1-23	Texas	California
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	9-18	Texas	Washington	Land, J. D	6-12	Tennessee	Ohio
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	3-1	North Carolina	Alaska	Land, Mrs. J. D	10-25	Tennessee	Ohio
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-14	Alabama	Alaska	Land, Mrs. J. D	8-2	Arkansas	Arkansas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	1-3	New Mexico	Alaska	Land, Mrs. J. D	8-16	Oklahoma	Arkansas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	1-24	Texas	Alaska	Land, Mrs. J. D	8-26	Oklahoma	California
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	9-18	Mississippi	Massachusetts	Land, Mrs. J. D	2-14	North Carolina	Georgia
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	10-24	Mississippi	Massachusetts	Land, Mrs. J. D	12-7	North Carolina	Georgia
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	1-4	Arkansas	California	Land, Mrs. J. D	1-18	Louisiana	Louisiana
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	6-23	Arkansas	Idaho	Land, Mrs. J. D	2-10	Mexico	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	8-9	South Carolina	Idaho	Land, Mrs. J. D	4-30	Texas	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	1-1	South Carolina	Idaho	Land, Mrs. J. D	1-29	Texas	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	7-16	Mississippi	Idaho	Land, Mrs. J. D	3-1	Kentucky	Kentucky
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	7-5	Kentucky	Idaho	Land, Mrs. J. D	1-12	Hong Kong	Florida
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	7-12	Illinois	Idaho	Land, Mrs. J. D	2-24	Hong Kong	Florida
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	12-24	Texas	Texas	Land, Mrs. J. D	9-10	Connecticut	Massachusetts
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	10-13	Texas	Texas	Land, Mrs. J. D	10-25	Pennsylvania	Kentucky
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	5-24	Mexico	Texas	Land, Mrs. J. D	3-27	South Carolina	New Mexico
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	9-24	Texas	Texas	Land, Mrs. J. D	3-2	South Carolina	New Mexico
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	4-21	Mississippi	Mississippi	Land, Mrs. J. D	1-58	Texas	Puerto Rico
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	4-30	Mississippi	Mississippi	Land, Mrs. J. D	9-29	Texas	Puerto Rico
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	5-16	Texas	Texas	Land, Mrs. J. D	9-29	Alabama	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	6-22	Texas	Texas	Land, Mrs. J. D	7-4	Arkansas	Louisiana
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	7-7	Panama	New York	Land, Mrs. J. D	2-6	China	Utah
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-17	Costa Rica	New York	Land, Mrs. J. D	3-10	China	Utah
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-17	So. Carolina	New Hampshire	Land, Mrs. J. D	11-5	Texas	Illinois
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	2-5	Illinois	New Hampshire	Land, Mrs. J. D	6-14	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-11	Kentucky	New Hampshire	Land, Mrs. J. D	9-26	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-15	Mexico	Texas	Land, Mrs. J. D	9-20	Louisiana	Mississippi
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	5-6	Mexico	Texas	Land, Mrs. J. D	2-14	Texas	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-14	South America	Florida	Land, Mrs. J. D	2-28	Alabama	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-5	Mexico	Florida	Land, Mrs. J. D	1-30	Kentucky	Florida
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	12-1	Arizona	Arizona	Land, Mrs. J. D	6-17	Oklahoma	Florida
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	4-21	Arizona	Arizona	Land, Mrs. J. D	1-16	Texas	Iowa
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-28	North Carolina	California	Land, Mrs. J. D	12-12	Oklahoma	Nebraska
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	3-28	Texas	Panama	Land, Mrs. J. D	11-8	Oklahoma	Nebraska
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	5-30	Texas	Panama	Land, Mrs. J. D	3-6	Oklahoma	New Mexico
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	8-6	Maryland	Maryland	Land, Mrs. J. D	11-6	New Mexico	New Mexico
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	9-13	Alabama	Alaska	Land, Mrs. J. D	11-19	Illinois	Minnesota
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	8-17	Alaska	Alaska	Land, Mrs. J. D	5-21	Oklahoma	Minnesota
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	8-22	Alaska	Alaska	Land, Mrs. J. D	11-7	Missouri	Kansas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	3-16	New Mexico	New Mexico	Land, Mrs. J. D	10-27	Missouri	Kansas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	12-7	Louisiana	New Mexico	Land, Mrs. J. D	5-7	Ohio	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	8-22	Mississippi	Mississippi	Land, Mrs. J. D	10-13	North Carolina	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	7-1	Mississippi	Mississippi	Land, Mrs. J. D	2-16	Texas	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	9-2	Texas	Missouri	Land, Mrs. J. D	9-26	Texas	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	3-16	Oklahoma	Missouri	Land, Mrs. J. D	5-8	Mexico	New Mexico
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	10-28	Kentucky	New York	Land, Mrs. J. D	7-9	New Mexico	New Mexico
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	1-16	Kentucky	New York	Land, Mrs. J. D	12-1	Mexico	Puerto Rico
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-18	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Land, Mrs. J. D	2-20	New Mexico	Puerto Rico
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	6-20	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Land, Mrs. J. D	12-4	Texas	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-23	Kentucky	Kentucky	Land, Mrs. J. D	8-15	Texas	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	2-16	Tennessee	Tennessee	Land, Mrs. J. D	11-13	Mexico	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	6-11	Tennessee	Tennessee	Land, Mrs. J. D	9-19	Mexico	Texas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	4-29	Oklahoma	New Mexico	Land, Mrs. J. D	10-5	China	California
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-21	Oklahoma	New Mexico	Land, Mrs. J. D	12-24	China	California
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	3-30	Germany	New York	Land, Mrs. J. D	11-16	Tennessee	Florida
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	6-25	Poland	New York	Land, Mrs. J. D	8-7	Georgia	Georgia
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	7-10	Michigan	Florida	Land, Mrs. J. D	1-21	Michigan	Kansas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	3-28	Florida	Florida	Land, Mrs. J. D	1-6	Oklahoma	Kansas
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	8-22	Texas	Florida	Land, Mrs. J. D	6-21	Texas	Colorado
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	1-14	Alabama	Louisiana	Land, Mrs. J. D	12-29	Louisiana	Colorado
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	11-30	Missouri	Florida	Land, Mrs. J. D	9-20	Indiana	New York
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	2-11	Oklahoma	Illinois	Land, Mrs. J. D	8-14	Michigan	New York
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	9-5	Arkansas	Louisiana	Land, Mrs. J. D	5-14	Texas	New York
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	4-11	Nevada	Louisiana	Land, Mrs. J. D	9-8	Pennsylvania	New York
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	10-14	Texas	Texas	Land, Mrs. J. D			
Jones, Mrs. Margaret	7-24	Missouri	Kentucky	Land, Mrs. J. D			

	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving		Birthday	Native State	Where Serving
Maceo, Ramon	1-28	Texas	Texas	Mendiola, Luis	3-2	Texas	Texas
Maceo, Mrs. Ramon	5-3	Texas	Texas	Mendoza, Daniel	9-12	Texas	Texas
Machado, Ruben D.	9-1	Cuba	Texas	Mendoza, Mrs. Daniel	1-16	Mexico	Texas
Machado, Mrs. Ruben D.	10-30	Cuba	Texas	Mendoza, Mrs. Daniel	7-15	Mexico	Texas
Macias, Juan	3-8	Mexico	Michigan	Mendoza, Julian	10-12	Mexico	Texas
Macias, Mrs. Juan	12-6	Mexico	Michigan	Merritt, Jack T.	3-7	Texas	Texas
Maciel, Dorso	2-6	Texas	Texas	Merritt, Mrs. Jack T.	11-8	Texas	New York
Maciel, Mrs. Dorso	9-6	Texas	Texas	Mhileid, Walter W.	9-16	Missouri	Illinois
Madison, George	6-1	Indiana	Michigan	Mhileid, Dorothy Ruth	5-4	Kansas	Kansas
Madison, Mrs. George	8-31	Indiana	Michigan	Muller, Ruby	10-21	Kansas	Florida
Maestas, Jose	3-26	New Mexico	Texas	Miranda, Rafael	6-16	Texas	California
Maestas, Mrs. Jose	9-17	Texas	Texas	Miranda, Mrs. Rafael	9-18	Texas	California
Magruder, Charles E.	5-2	Ohio	New York	Molina, Daniel	6-24	Texas	Arizona
Magruder, Mrs. Charles E.	10-22	Ohio	New York	Molina, Mrs. Daniel	5-7	Texas	Arizona
Maldonado, Job	7-8	Mexico	Colorado	Molina, Pantaleon	7-27	Mexico	Texas
Maldonado, Mrs. Job	1-14	Mexico	Colorado	Molina, Mrs. Pantaleon	4-15	Texas	Texas
Malone, Max	7-20	Kansas	Oklahoma	Moon, Darryl	8-28	Korea	California
Malone, Mrs. Max	11-21	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Moon, Mrs. Darryl	8-13	Utah	California
Mann, Mrs. Rose Loreane	2-16	Texas	Texas	Moore, Mrs. A. A.	5-7	Georgia	Washington
Marble, Elmo R.	6-18	Utah	California	Moore, Mrs. A. A.	12-1	Georgia	Washington
Marble, Mrs. Elmo R.	3-4	China	California	Moore, Donald T.	9-15	Texas	Puerto Rico
Mariotti, Claudemiro F.	12-24	Brazil	California	Moore, Mrs. Donald T.	2-13	Texas	Puerto Rico
Martin, Benjamin	2-2	Louisiana	Louisiana	Moore, Marshall W.	8-9	Indiana	Indiana
Martin, Mrs. Benjamin	5-18	Louisiana	Louisiana	Moore, Mrs. Marshall W.	6-24	Texas	Indiana
Mariotti, Claudemiro F.	2-26	California	California	Moore, Terrell L.	1-28	Texas	Ohio
Martinez, Oliver	6-7	Louisiana	Montana	Moore, Mrs. Terrell L.	1-17	South Carolina	Michigan
Mason, Mrs. Oliver	1-1	Louisiana	Louisiana	Mora, Abdias	12-1	Chile	Texas
Martin, L. R.	9-4	Louisiana	Louisiana	Morales, Francisco	2-28	Texas	Texas
Martin, Mrs. L. R.	12-15	Louisiana	Louisiana	Morales, Mrs. Francisco	5-20	Texas	Texas
Martin, Willard	7-24	Virginia	Michigan	Morales, Servando	11-22	Texas	Texas
Martin, Mrs. Willard	1-18	Virginia	Michigan	Morales, Servando	6-10	New Mexico	Texas
Martinez, Fernando	4-10	Mexico	New Mexico	Moratto, Harry V.	3-23	Florida	Kansas
Martinez, Mrs. Fernando	9-26	Texas	New Mexico	Moratto, Mrs. Harry V.	3-16	Oklahoma	Kansas
Martinez, Herman	12-22	Texas	Texas	Morano, Julian	8-27	Michigan	Texas
Martinez, Mrs. Herman	9-21	Texas	Texas	Morano, Mrs. Julian	8-6	Texas	Texas
Martinez, Joe, Jr.	1-28	Texas	Texas	Moreno, Lucio	5-27	Texas	Texas
Martinez, Mrs. Joe, Jr.	1-28	Texas	Texas	Moreno, Mrs. Lucio	5-27	Texas	Texas
Martinez, Jorge	4-23	E. Salvador	Louisiana	Morgan, Quinn	6-5	North Carolina	California
Martinez, Mrs. Jorge	8-30	Guatemala	Louisiana	Morgan, Mrs. Quinn	2-18	South Carolina	California
Martinez, Milton	8-25	Texas	Texas	Morris, Allen K.	11-28	Oklahoma	California
Martinez, Ramon	5-1	Cuba	California	Morris, Mrs. Allen K.	5-6	Oklahoma	California
Martinez, Mrs. Ramon	5-19	Cuba	California	Morris, Presley A.	1-7	South Carolina	Indiana
Martinez, R. R.	12-19	Texas	Texas	Morris, Mrs. Presley A.	9-21	South Carolina	Indiana
Martinez, Santos	8-19	Texas	Texas	Morris, Sam K.	5-8	Oklahoma	Kansas
Martinez, Mrs. Santos	10-6	Washington	Texas	Morris, Mrs. Sam K.	8-25	Oklahoma	Kansas
Matia, Jose G.	10-27	Texas	Texas	Moseley, David	5-13	Alabama	California
Matia, Mrs. Jose	3-6	Texas	Texas	Mouser, J. A.	1-1	Kansas	Arizona
Mathews, David	9-18	Louisiana	Louisiana	Mouser, Mrs. J. A.	1-30	Texas	Arizona
Mayo, Archie G.	4-14	Illinois	Georgia	Mu, Henry	10-12	China	Louisiana
McCormick, W. Duane	8-14	Missouri	Nebraska	Muller, Kathryn H.	11-10	Louisiana	Louisiana
McCormick, Mrs. W. Duane	3-14	Missouri	Nebraska	Munoz, Roy	9-1	Texas	New Mexico
McDaniel, A. L. Jr.	1-21	Texas	California	Munoz, Mrs. Roy	4-17	Arkansas	New Mexico
McDaniel, Mrs. A. L. Jr.	9-18	New Mexico	California	Munoz, David	10-28	Mexico	Texas
McKay, M. L.	4-16	Missouri	Alaska	Munoz, Mrs. David	7-8	Texas	Texas
McKay, Mrs. M. L.	6-11	Pennsylvania	Alaska	Munoz, Rafael	3-5	Cuba	Texas
McKenzie, David	3-24	New Mexico	New Mexico	Munoz, Mrs. Rafael	3-26	Cuba	Texas
McKenzie, Mrs. David	9-26	New Mexico	New Mexico	Musick, Joe H.	11-20	Texas	Utah
McKinney, L. Ray	12-9	West Virginia	New Mexico	Musick, Mrs. Joe H.	10-29	Oklahoma	Utah
McKinney, Mrs. L. Ray	8-14	New Mexico	New Mexico	Muston, Mrs. Patricia E.	4-10	Virginia	Illinois
McLin, W. R.	11-7	Georgia	California	Naranjo, Michael	10-24	Arizona	New Mexico
McQueen, Richard J.	8-25	No. Carolina	South Carolina	Naranjo, Mrs. Michael	6-15	New Mexico	New Mexico
McQueen, Mrs. Richard J.	10-25	No. Carolina	South Carolina	Nebel, Kenneth W.	6-29	Illinois	Illinois
McWhorter, Mildred	6-26	Georgia	Texas	Nebel, Mrs. Kenneth W.	4-30	Illinois	Illinois
Mears, Major V.	10-18	Texas	Arizona	Nelson, James	5-31	Alabama	New Mexico
Mederos, Hector	11-18	Cuba	Texas	Nelson, Mrs. James	10-8	Alabama	New Mexico
Mederos, Mrs. Hector	11-20	Cuba	Texas	Nestahl, Allan	7-16	New Mexico	New Mexico
Medina, Basilio	11-20	Mexico	Texas	Nestahl, Mrs. Allan	7-9	New Mexico	New Mexico
Medina, Mrs. Basilio	7-26	Mexico	Texas	Newman, Kenneth	4-2	Oklahoma	Hawaii
Medina, Henry	2-25	Argentina	Michigan	Newman, Mrs. Kenneth	8-12	Oklahoma	Hawaii
Medina, Mrs. Henry	1-30	Spain	Michigan	Newman, Lewis W.	10-4	Texas	Texas
Meeks, Vernon	4-23	New Mexico	New Mexico	Nichols, Victor L.	10-15	Texas	Texas
Meeks, Mrs. Vernon	10-3	Oklahoma	New Mexico	Nichols, Mrs. Victor L.	9-3	Texas	Texas
Melford, R. L.	1-19	Colorado	Montana	Nicholson, Donald R.	10-14	Texas	Oregon
Melford, Mrs. R. L.	3-15	Arkansas	Montana	Nicholson, Mrs. Donald R.	8-29	Texas	Oregon
McHaffey, Ernest E.	10-21	North Carolina	Ohio	Nickell, Roy C.	2-5	Texas	Georgia
Meja, Porfirio	5-4	Mexico	Texas	Nickell, Mrs. Roy C.	8-2	Texas	Georgia
Meja, Mrs. Porfirio	4-5	Texas	Texas	Nieto, Pablo	3-2	Texas	Texas
Melian, Rafael	1-1	Cuba	Louisiana	Nieto, Mrs. Pablo	10-9	Texas	Texas
Melian, Mrs. Rafael	1-5	Cuba	Louisiana	Nielsen, Mrs. James	12-12	Nebraska	California
Mendez, Frank	3-8	Mexico	Colorado	Norman, James E.	7-8	Illinois	Illinois
Mendez, Mrs. Frank	10-11	Colorado	Colorado				

Norman, Mrs. James E.	12-6	Illinois	Illinois	Perkins, David H.	5-13	New York	Maryland
Ortiz, Glenard I.	11-18	Texas	Massachusetts	Perkins, Mrs. David H.	6-10	Maryland	Maryland
Ortiz, Mrs. Glenard I.	12-24	Texas	Massachusetts	Perry, R. W.	10-22	No. Carolina	South Carolina
Ortiz, Robert	10-15	Sweden	Colorado	Perry, Mrs. R. W.	7-31	No. Carolina	South Carolina
Ortiz, Mrs. Robert	6-10	Colombia	Colorado	Payton, Neal	5-24	Iowa	North Carolina
Ortiz, Gilbert	8-5	New Mexico	New Mexico	Payton, Mrs. Neal	7-19	Alabama	North Carolina
Ortiz, Mrs. Gilbert	10-2	Arkansas	New Mexico	Pfeifer, Tom L.	4-20	Missouri	Louisiana
Ortiz, M. D.	5-15	Texas	Texas	Pickens, Julian S.	4-7	Alabama	Louisiana
Ortiz, Mrs. M. D.	3-16	Virginia	Texas	Pickens, Mrs. Julian S.	5-1	Mexico	Texas
Ortiz, William G.	11-8	Texas	Kansas	Pierson, Charles	6-4	Texas	Texas
Ortiz, Mrs. William G.	6-19	Texas	Kansas	Pina, Ennque	9-14	Cuba	Florida
Ortiz, Michael	11-18	Russia	New York	Pina, Mrs. Ennque	1-23	Ohio	Florida
Ortiz, Mrs. Michael	9-21	Poland	New York	Pistone, John William	10-25	Argentina	Michigan
Ortiz, Garland K.	5-7	Kentucky	Kentucky	Pistone, Mrs. John William	1-3	Argentina	Michigan
Ortiz, Genaro	7-10	Texas	Texas	Pistone, Sidney	12-1	Argentina	Ohio
Ortiz, Mrs. Genaro	1-22	Texas	Texas	Pistone, Mrs. Sidney	6-16	Argentina	Texas
Ortiz, George N.	9-15	Mexico	Texas	Pittman, Dwight	5-8	Texas	Texas
Ortiz, Mrs. George N.	10-28	Texas	Texas	Pittman, Mrs. Dwight	10-9	Kentucky	Texas
Ortiz, Neil M. E.	3-9	Texas	California	Pittman, James P.	4-6	Florida	California
Ortiz, Mrs. Neil M. E.	1-10	Texas	Texas	Pitts, B. E. Jr.	9-29	Oklahoma	Oregon
Ortiz, Victor	2-25	Texas	Texas	Pitts, Mrs. B. E. Jr.	11-19	Colorado	Oregon
Ortiz, Enoch	9-1	Texas	Arizona	Platt, Muri	10-4	Spain	Florida
Ortiz, Mrs. Enoch	3-24	Texas	Arizona	Platt, Mrs. Muri	10-2	Tennessee	Florida
Ortiz, Larry	8-10	Texas	Texas	Platt, Muri	10-16	Louisiana	Louisiana
Ortiz, Mrs. Larry	7-6	Texas	Texas	Pollock, Allen	2-4	Mississippi	Louisiana
Ortiz, Dionicio	12-12	Paraguay	Texas	Pollock, Mrs. Allen	5-8	Missouri	Michigan
Ortiz, Mrs. Dionicio	5-15	Arkansas	Texas	Popwell, Altis	10-4	Mississippi	Louisiana
Ortiz, Noe	12-18	Mexico	Texas	Pope, James H.	8-21	North Carolina	Tennessee
Ortiz, Mrs. Noe	12-18	Mexico	Texas	Pope, Mrs. James H.	12-28	North Carolina	Tennessee
Ortiz, Raul	5-10	Texas	Texas	Potter, C. Burt	12-22	Texas	Pennsylvania
Ortiz, Mrs. Raul	11-9	Missouri	Illinois	Potter, Mrs. C. Burt	5-16	D.C.	Pennsylvania
Otto, Ruby	9-15	Texas	Maine	Potter, Jerry	10-6	Mississippi	North Carolina
Ottwell, Donald E.	12-14	Georgia	Florida	Potter, Mrs. Jerry	5-31	Tennessee	North Carolina
Ottwell, Mrs. Donald E.	6-17	Tennessee	D.C.	Potts, T. Howard	4-17	Oklahoma	Colorado
Ozasa, Raymond	5-4	Japan	California	Potts, Mrs. T. Howard	10-2	Kentucky	Colorado
Ozasa, Mrs. Raymond	5-25	Japan	California	Pratt, Duane	6-2	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Padilla, Concepcion	11-16	Texas	California	Pratt, Mrs. Duane	10-29	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Padilla, Mrs. Concepcion	8-26	Texas	California	Presley, Emmett A.	6-2	Louisiana	Arkansas
Padilla, Moses	5-4	Mexico	Texas	Presley, Mrs. Emmett A.	6-24	Alabama	Arkansas
Padilla, Mrs. Moses	4-7	Texas	Texas	Pickett, Joe L.	7-7	Oklahoma	Puerto Rico
Padron, Raul	2-9	Cuba	Texas	Pickett, Kenneth	10-12	Oklahoma	New Mexico
Padron, Mrs. Raul	3-14	Cuba	Florida	Pickett, Mrs. Kenneth	7-29	Texas	New Mexico
Page, Mary C.	10-12	Kentucky	Illinois	Pingree, Douglas	4-21	Florida	Panama
Page, Mrs. Mary C.	1-10	Texas	Illinois	Pingree, Mrs. Douglas	6-15	Georgia	Panama
Pager, Marvin	5-11	Alabama	Ohio	Probst, Mrs. Louise W.	1-9	Georgia	Georgia
Pager, Mrs. Marvin	4-14	Alabama	Ohio	Quance, Donald	1-10	New York	New Mexico
Paiomo, Mrs. Ignacio	3-18	Texas	Texas	Quance, Mrs. Donald	6-25	Oklahoma	New Mexico
Panciewicz, John	4-21	Poland	Michigan	Quance, Mrs. Donald	8-21	Missouri	Oregon
Panciewicz, Mrs. John	11-29	Poland	Michigan	Queen, Alonzo C.	7-50	Missouri	Oregon
Park, William	6-18	Texas	Mexico	Quinnones, Joseph	7-29	New York	New York
Park, Mrs. William	8-18	Texas	Mexico	Quinnones, Mrs. Joseph	6-15	Missouri	New York
Parker, A. Wilson	7-7	Tennessee	South Dakota	Quintanilla, Matias	8-7	Mexico	Texas
Parker, Mrs. A. Wilson	5-18	Tennessee	South Dakota	Quintanilla, Mrs. Matias	8-11	Texas	Texas
Parker, E. W.	8-19	Louisiana	Louisiana	Rabot, Kennedy	4-18	So. Carolina	South Carolina
Parker, W. E. Jr.	9-10	Texas	Texas	Rabot, Mrs. Kennedy	8-27	So. Carolina	South Carolina
Parker, Mrs. W. E. Jr.	8-19	Texas	Texas	Radywornik, Antoni	7-8	Poland	Florida
Parsons, Mary Lucy	1-23	Alabama	Maryland	Regan, Phyllis	6-3	Georgia	Florida
Parsons, Theo	2-25	India	California	Ramirez, Escoranza	10-13	Mexico	Texas
Parsons, Mrs. Theo	12-8	Brazil	California	Ramirez, Frank	5-7	Texas	Arizona
Patterson, Larry J.	11-1	Kentucky	New York	Ramirez, Mrs. Frank	6-6	Texas	Arizona
Patterson, Mrs. Larry J.	11-21	Wisconsin	New York	Ramirez, Joel	11-30	Texas	Texas
Patterson, Lester	5-26	Kansas	Oklahoma	Ramirez, Mrs. Joel	2-14	Texas	Texas
Patterson, Mrs. Lester	9-11	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Ramirez, Jose L.	8-25	Mexico	Mexico
Pawluk, Juan	4-9	Poland	California	Ramirez, Mrs. Jose L.	9-25	Mexico	Mexico
Pawluk, Mrs. Juan	10-24	Poland	California	Ramirez, Jose S.	1-17	Mexico	Texas
Pedroza, Jesse	1-14	Texas	Texas	Ramirez, Mrs. Jose S.	7-10	Mexico	Texas
Pedroza, Mrs. Jesse	5-28	Texas	Texas	Ramirez, Rudolph	4-21	Texas	Oklahoma
Pena, Cristobal	4-18	Texas	Texas	Ramirez, Mrs. Rudolph	3-2	Texas	Oklahoma
Pena, Cristobal	12-2	Texas	Texas	Ramon, I. S. Jr.	4-30	Texas	Oklahoma
Pena, Guadalupe	3-8	Texas	Texas	Ramos, Frank	10-15	Texas	Texas
Pena, Mrs. Guadalupe	3-31	Texas	Texas	Ramos, Mrs. Frank	2-8	Texas	Texas
Pena, Maria Elena	4-12	Mexico	Texas	Ramos, G. P.	9-4	Arizona	Texas
Pena, Mrs. Maria Elena	9-2	Texas	Texas	Ramos, Mrs. G. P.	11-20	Puerto Rico	Texas
Pena, Ruben	11-11	Texas	Texas	Ramos, Santos Jr.	4-7	Texas	Texas
Pena, Mrs. Ruben	6-2	Texas	Texas	Ramos, Mrs. Santos Jr.	11-16	Nicaragua	Texas
Pena, Teresa	4-21	Texas	Texas	Ramsey, Howard	10-1	Texas	Washington
Pena, Mrs. Teresa	7-27	Texas	Texas	Ramsour, H. B.	1-11	Texas	Texas
Perez, Ernest	1-25	Cuba	Florida	Ramsour, Mrs. H. B.	4-7	Texas	Texas
Perez, Mrs. Ernest	3-8	Cuba	Florida	Randolph, Wayne	4-13	Texas	California
Perez, Gregorio	11-28	Texas	Texas	Randolph, Mrs. Wayne	7-31	Illinois	Colorado
Perez, Mrs. Gregorio	6-20	Texas	Texas	Rankin, Charles	1-2	Texas	Kansas
Perez, Isaac V.	7-10	Texas	Canal Zone				
Perez, Mrs. Isaac V.	2-22	Texas	Canal Zone				

	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving		Birthday	Native State	Where Serving
Rankin, Mrs. Charles	1-17	Louisiana	Kansas	Rollins, Donald J.	10-7	California	Ala. ia
Rangel, Candido	10-3	Texas	Texas	Rollins, Mrs. Donald J.	7-4	Arkansas	Ala. ia
Rangel, Mrs. Candido	8-23	Texas	Texas	Romero, Carlos	6-30	Cuba	Flor. ia
Rangel, Clara	8-12	Texas	Texas	Romero, Mrs. Carlos	3-21	Cuba	Flor. ia
Rathel, C. Melvin	6-7	Texas	Arizona	Root, Jessie H.	10-4	Missouri	Te. is
Rathel, Mrs. C. Melvin	3-21	Tennessee	Arizona	Rosales, Jose	7-7	Texas	Te. is
Ray, George E. Sr.	4-15	Texas	Colorado	Rosales, Mrs. Jose	10-23	Mexico	Te. is
Ray, Mrs. George E. Sr.	5-29	Texas	Colorado	Routledge, Dan C.	2-13	Missouri	Calif. ia
Ray, Herman S.	9-30	Connecticut	Hawaii	Routledge, Mrs. Dan C.	11-19	Oklahoma	Calif. ia
Ray, Mrs. Herman S.	8-10	Oregon	Hawaii	Roy, Claude N.	10-30	Texas	Mich. ia
Reid, George	6-17	Louisiana	Washington	Roy, Mrs. Claude N.	7-12	Texas	Mich. ia
Reid, Mrs. George	8-26	Louisiana	Washington	Royal, Eugene	10-10	Texas	Puerto R. o
Reid, James A.	7-8	Missouri	Nevada	Royal, Mrs. Eugene	11-4	Louisiana	Puerto R. o
Reid, Mrs. James A.	4-1	Missouri	Nevada	Rudd, Mrs. Connie	9-12	Mississippi	Mississ. i
Reyes, Enaida	9-17	Cuba	Florida	Ruiz, Frank	3-11	Texas	Mich. ia
Reyes, Jose	4-10	Cuba	Florida	Ruiz, Mrs. Frank	8-9	Ohio	Mich. ia
Reyes, Mrs. Jose	6-17	Cuba	Florida	Rupp, Daniel H.	11-1	Indiana	Te. is
Reyes, Romeo	1-23	Texas	Texas	Rupp, Mrs. Daniel H.	7-19	Texas	Te. is
Reyes, Mrs. Romeo	8-21	Mexico	Texas	Rushing, Joy	4-4	Arkansas	North Caro. ia
Rhymes, Donald W.	12-9	Louisiana	Georgia	Rutledge, Harold	10-2	Arkansas	Louis. ia
Rhymes, Mrs. Donald W.	3-4	Texas	Georgia	Rutledge, William	5-31	Tennessee	Idaho
Richardson, David	9-3	Alabama	Alabama	Rutledge, Mrs. William	10-8	Tennessee	Idaho
Richardson, Mrs. David	6-5	Florida	Alabama	St. John, Jerry	10-13	Louisiana	Mississ. i
Richardson, L. L.	10-15	Texas	California	Salinas, Mrs. Marie	12-28	Arkansas	Mississ. i
Richardson, Nils	7-28	Oklahoma	Connecticut	Salenz, Jose	4-13	Texas	Texas
Richmond, S. L.	3-28	Mississippi	Mississippi	Salenz, Mrs. Jose	3-15	Mexico	Texas
Richmond, Mrs. S. L.	9-19	Mississippi	Mississippi	Salazar, Augustine	10-12	Texas	Texas
Riddle, Mrs. Burgess	3-23	Texas	Texas	Salazar, Mrs. Augustine	11-24	Texas	California
Rios, E. L.	12-16	Texas	Texas	Salinas, Manuel	6-13	Mexico	Texas
Rios, Jesus	7-24	Texas	California	Salinas, Mrs. Manuel	4-30	Mexico	Texas
Rios, Mrs. Jesus	11-24	Texas	California	Salinas, Mrs. Marie	5-2	Texas	Texas
Rios, Manuel	12-5	Peru	Texas	Salliers, Myrtle	11-5	South Carolina	Georgia
Rios, Mrs. Manuel	5-4	Mexico	Texas	Samaniego, Leopoldo	3-25	New Mexico	Texas
Rios, Ruben	8-21	Texas	Texas	Samangco, Mrs. Leopoldo	8-24	Cuba	Texas
Rios, Mrs. Ruben	3-21	Texas	Texas	Sanchez, Aguedo	2-15	Cuba	Texas
Rivera, Pedro	5-17	Puerto Rico	Texas	Sanchez, Mrs. Aguedo	9-28	Cuba	Texas
Rivera, Mrs. Pedro	1-23	California	Texas	Sanchez, Mrs. Concha L.	10-27	Texas	Texas
Rivera, Ramon	4-8	Texas	Texas	Sanchez, Daniel R.	4-8	Texas	Panama
Rivera, Mrs. Ramon	1-26	Mexico	Texas	Sanchez, Mrs. Daniel R.	5-17	Guatemala	Panama
Roberts, Mike	9-4	Missouri	California	Sanchez, Eddie	9-7	Puerto Rico	Texas
Roberts, Mrs. Mike	9-9	Missouri	California	Sanchez, Mrs. Eddie	11-28	Texas	Texas
Roberts, Rita	1-12	South Carolina	Virginia	Sanchez, Eleazar	3-21	Texas	Texas
Robertson, H. Doane	12-5	Arkansas	New Mexico	Sanchez, Mrs. Eleazar	2-22	Texas	Texas
Robertson, Mrs. H. Doane	3-23	Mississippi	New Mexico	Sanchez, Jimmy E.	8-24	Texas	Texas
Robledo, Ventura	9-2	Nicaragua	Texas	Sanchez, Mrs. Jimmy E.	3-10	Texas	Texas
Robledo, Mrs. Ventura	11-21	Nicaragua	Texas	Sanchez, Jimmy O.	4-19	Texas	Texas
Rock, Boris	7-7	Russia	Pennsylvania	Sanchez, Mrs. Jimmy O.	4-2	Mexico	Texas
Rock, Mrs. Boris	10-6	Louisiana	Pennsylvania	Sanchez, Jose M.	5-16	Cuba	Flor. ia
Rockett, Clyde	10-10	Florida	Puerto Rico	Sanchez, Mrs. Jose M.	10-5	Pennsylvania	Flor. ia
Rodriguez, Mrs. Clyde	8-7	Texas	Texas	Sandlin, Calvin	8-2	Kentucky	Utah
Rodriguez, Andres	4-21	Texas	Texas	Sandlin, Mrs. Calvin	8-2	Kentucky	Utah
Rodriguez, Mrs. Andres	8-8	Texas	Texas	Santos, Juan L.	4-10	Mexico	New Mexico
Rodriguez, Antonio	1-17	Cuba	Illinois	Santos, Mrs. Juan L.	4-12	Texas	New Mexico
Rodriguez, Mrs. Antonio	10-31	Cuba	Illinois	Saunders, L. E.	9-4	Texas	New Mexico
Rodriguez, Crescencio	4-19	Texas	Texas	Saunders, Mrs. L. E.	12-5	Tennessee	New Mexico
Rodriguez, Cruz	12-1	Mexico	Texas	Scarborough, C. E.	8-11	Georgia	Georgia
Rodriguez, Mrs. Cruz	2-19	Texas	Texas	Scarborough, Mrs. C. E.	5-23	South Carolina	Georgia
Rodriguez, Daniel	11-28	Cuba	Florida	Scruggs, Jerry L.	10-26	Tennessee	New York
Rodriguez, Mrs. Daniel	2-13	Cuba	Florida	Scruggs, Mrs. Jerry L.	8-31	Tennessee	New York
Rodriguez, Eliseo	8-17	Cuba	Puerto Rico	Seward, Allen	8-24	Texas	Colorado
Rodriguez, Mrs. Eliseo	10-30	Cuba	Puerto Rico	Seward, Mrs. Allen	11-28	Alabama	Calif. ia
Rodriguez, Isaac	2-15	Mexico	Texas	Shannon, John G.	11-24	Alabama	Calif. ia
Rodriguez, Mrs. Isaac	3-4	Mexico	Texas	Shannon, Mrs. John G.	3-15	Tennessee	Calif. ia
Rodriguez, Jose	4-11	Texas	Texas	Sharp, W. D.	12-23	Alabama	West Vir. ia
Rodriguez, Mrs. Jose	8-9	Texas	Texas	Sharp, Mrs. W. D.	1-4	Kentucky	West Vir. ia
Rodriguez, Mrs. Manuela	9-16	Texas	Texas	Shepard, J. C.	1-9	Montana	Calif. ia
Rodriguez, Metias	8-13	Texas	Texas	Shepard, Mrs. J. C.	4-21	Texas	Calif. ia
Rodriguez, Ramiro	7-10	Texas	Texas	Shewars, Valeria	10-27	Mississippi	Ala. ia
Rodriguez, Mrs. Ramiro	5-24	Texas	Texas	Sherer, Robert D.	8-15	Illinois	Ill. io
Rodriguez, Mrs. Ramiro S.	4-17	Texas	Texas	Sherer, Mrs. Robert D.	10-11	Illinois	Ill. io
Rodriguez, Robert	3-11	Mexico	Texas	Shield, Harley D.	5-13	California	Ala. ia
Rodriguez, Mrs. Robert	9-10	Texas	Texas	Shield, Mrs. Harley D.	12-30	California	Ala. ia
Rodriguez, Mrs. Robert	1-17	Arkansas	Texas	Shockey, J. Floyd	9-27	Texas	Ill. io
Roeth, Dick	1-9	Texas	Texas	Shockey, Mrs. J. Floyd	7-15	Illinois	Ill. io
Roeth, Mrs. Dick	4-17	Texas	Texas	Shore, George E.	1-3	No. Carolina	North Caro. ia
Rogers, Ronald L.	7-3	Tennessee	Illinois	Shore, Mrs. George E.	3-29	No. Carolina	North Caro. ia
Rojas, Jose F.	6-9	Mexico	Texas	Sigle, Leonard B.	2-24	Oklahoma	Calif. ia
Rojas, Mrs. Jose F.	9-18	Texas	Texas	Siva, Abdell J.	5-14	Texas	Calif. ia
Rojas, Rodolfo	8-19	Texas	Arizona	Siva, Mrs. Abdell J.	12-18	Cuba	Calif. ia
Rojas, Mrs. Rodolfo	4-15	Texas	Arizona	Siva, Julian	2-27	Texas	Calif. ia
				Siva, Mrs. Julian	1-10	Mississippi	Texas

verio, Armando	7-7	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Thompson, Robert G.	4-1	Alabama	Alabama
verio, Mrs. Armando	2-24	Florida	Pennsylvania	Thompson, Mrs. Robert G.	9-3	Alabama	Alabama
mpson, Leon	7-28	Kentucky	Kentucky	Tidsworth, Floyd Jr.	9-20	Arkansas	West Virginia
mpson, Samuel G.	12-6	Jamaica	New York	Tidsworth, Mrs. Floyd Jr.	2-23	Oklahoma	West Virginia
mpson, Mrs. Samuel G.	2-25	Alabama	Tennessee	Torrac, Eliseo	11-2	Cuba	New York
ngleton, Burtin	12-5	Alabama	Tennessee	Torrac, Mrs. Eliseo	4-22	South Carolina	Delaware
ngleton, Mrs. Burtin	8-9	Alabama	Tennessee	Torres, David	12-27	Cuba	Florida
onan, Isaac	1-28	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. David	6-22	Texas	Florida
onan, Mrs. Isaac	8-21	Texas	Massachusetts	Torres, Mrs. Joe	4-3	Texas	Texas
omore, Elmer	8-6	Kentucky	Massachusetts	Torres, Mrs. Joe	12-22	Texas	Texas
omore, Mrs. Elmer	11-30	Idaho	Washington	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-22	Texas	Texas
oar, Gilbert O.	8-26	Idaho	Washington	Torres, Mrs. Joe	4-3	Texas	Texas
oar, Mrs. Gilbert O.	12-15	Oklahoma	Washington	Torres, Mrs. Joe	1-15	Georgia	Pennsylvania
an, Eugene	11-23	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Torres, Mrs. Joe	5-24	Cuba	Florida
an, Mrs. Eugene	10-9	Puerto Rico	Oklahoma	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-28	Cuba	Florida
mith, A. J.	5-8	Texas	California	Torres, Mrs. Joe	4-16	Texas	Florida
mith, Mrs. A. J.	8-20	Oklahoma	California	Torres, Mrs. Joe	2-7	Texas	Florida
mith, Chrispin	8-26	Louisiana	Oklahoma	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-10	Colorado	Massachusetts
mith, C. J.	3-24	Alabama	Oklahoma	Torres, Mrs. Joe	0-31	New Mexico	Massachusetts
mith, Mrs. C. J.	2-3	Texas	Oklahoma	Torres, Mrs. Joe	8-22	New Mexico	Massachusetts
mith, D. Ruth	8-6	Tennessee	Kentucky	Torres, Mrs. Joe	12-1	Texas	Massachusetts
Smith, F. Leroy	1-22	Texas	Montana	Torres, Mrs. Joe	8-20	Mexico	New Mexico
Smith, Glenn	2-1	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	3-17	Mexico	New Mexico
Smith, Mrs. Glenn	3-27	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	8-2	Georgia	Texas
Smith, H. Paul	7-23	Texas	California	Torres, Mrs. Joe	8-16	Georgia	Texas
Smith, Mrs. H. Paul	7-23	Texas	California	Torres, Mrs. Joe	3-16	Tennessee	Tennessee
Smith, Robert	7-19	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	2-9	Texas	Texas
Smith, Mrs. Robert	5-25	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	2-8	Texas	Texas
Smith, Roy J.	7-7	No. Carolina	North Carolina	Torres, Mrs. Joe	10-21	Cuba	Virginia
Smith, Sidney	10-21	Texas	California	Torres, Mrs. Joe	11-20	Cuba	Virginia
Smith, Mrs. Sidney	5-24	Texas	California	Torres, Mrs. Joe	11-20	Cuba	Virginia
Smith, Troy	5-1	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-26	Texas	North Carolina
Smith, Mrs. Troy	6-21	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	5-11	Texas	Texas
Smith, Truett	1-2	Texas	Florida	Torres, Mrs. Joe	3-20	Texas	New Mexico
Smith, Mrs. Truett	4-30	Texas	Florida	Torres, Mrs. Joe	4-6	New Mexico	New Mexico
Smith, William N.	1-30	Tennessee	Connecticut	Torres, Mrs. Joe	7-13	Texas	Texas
Smith, Mrs. William N.	9-9	New Jersey	Connecticut	Torres, Mrs. Joe	1-23	Mexico	Texas
Snedden, John I.	10-4	Ohio	West Virginia	Torres, Mrs. Joe	11-11	Mexico	Texas
Sneed, J. Everett	10-21	Arkansas	West Virginia	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-29	Texas	Texas
Soborno, Angel	3-1	Cuba	Arkansas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-5	Texas	Texas
Solomon, Lucy K.	8-31	Texas	Arkansas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-27	New Jersey	Oklahoma
Solo, Miguel Angel	3-21	Puerto Rico	Puerto Rico	Torres, Mrs. Joe	4-1	New York	Oklahoma
Solo, Mrs. Miguel Angel	5-17	Puerto Rico	Puerto Rico	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-18	Colorado	Oklahoma
Southard, Marvin J.	12-1	No. Carolina	North Carolina	Torres, Mrs. Joe	10-3	Arkansas	California
Southard, Mrs. Marvin J.	6-27	No. Carolina	North Carolina	Torres, Mrs. Joe	10-15	Mexico	Texas
Souza, Ivan M.	7-20	Brazil	Alabama	Torres, Mrs. Joe	12-9	Mexico	Texas
Souza, Mrs. Ivan M.	10-16	Brazil	Alabama	Torres, Mrs. Joe	11-10	Guatemala	New Mexico
Spane, J. J.	1-8	Louisiana	Louisiana	Torres, Mrs. Joe	8-13	New Mexico	New Mexico
Spane, Mrs. J. J.	10-9	Illinois	Illinois	Torres, Mrs. Joe	1-9	Texas	New Mexico
Spencer, Lloyd K.	3-6	Illinois	Illinois	Torres, Mrs. Joe	3-3	Texas	New Mexico
Spikes, Pearl	8-23	Arkansas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	2-12	Texas	Texas
Slamper, Lemuel N.	3-30	Kentucky	Utah	Torres, Mrs. Joe	7-4	Texas	Texas
Slamper, Mrs. Lemuel N.	3-20	Kentucky	Utah	Torres, Mrs. Joe	3-19	Texas	Texas
Stanford, Evelyn	4-8	Arkansas	Tennessee	Torres, Mrs. Joe	4-12	Mexico	Texas
Stanley, G. L.	4-25	Texas	Arizona	Torres, Mrs. Joe	4-5	Minnesota	Minnesota
Stanley, Mrs. G. L.	5-16	Minnesota	Arizona	Torres, Mrs. Joe	1-23	England	Minnesota
Stephens, Violet	2-3	Alabama	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	5-7	Texas	Texas
Stevens, Weldon	2-19	Texas	Oklahoma	Torres, Mrs. Joe	1-6	Texas	Texas
Stevens, Mrs. Weldon	8-17	Kansas	Oklahoma	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-1	Texas	Oklahoma
Stewart, Earle F.	1-25	Georgia	Georgia	Torres, Mrs. Joe	3-10	Texas	Oklahoma
Stoddell, J. R.	7-25	Missouri	Oklahoma	Torres, Mrs. Joe	11-19	Alabama	Mississippi
Stoddell, Mrs. J. R.	12-9	Arkansas	Oklahoma	Torres, Mrs. Joe	4-6	Mississippi	Mississippi
Strahan, D. E.	9-12	Texas	Illinois	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-9	North Carolina	Kentucky
Streeter, Mrs. Lee (Mildred)	5-20	Oklahoma	Colorado	Torres, Mrs. Joe	10-19	Texas	Texas
Stuart, Helen	10-6	Alabama	Canal Zone	Torres, Mrs. Joe	9-28	New Mexico	Oklahoma
Suarez, Juvenio	7-6	Cuba	Florida	Torres, Mrs. Joe	9-16	Texas	California
Suarez, Mrs. Juvenio	10-3	Cuba	Florida	Torres, Mrs. Joe	12-28	New Mexico	California
Swank, William D.	6-2	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	9-10	Oklahoma	Indiana
Swann, Spurgeon D.	6-10	Arkansas	Virginia	Torres, Mrs. Joe	1-1	Virginia	Indiana
Swann, Mrs. Spurgeon D.	10-23	Maryland	Virginia	Torres, Mrs. Joe	3-8	Louisiana	Louisiana
Taney, J. Darrell	2-12	Oklahoma	New Mexico	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-28	South Carolina	Connecticut
Taney, Mrs. J. Darrell	7-10	Texas	New Mexico	Torres, Mrs. Joe	10-27	Georgia	Connecticut
Taylor, J. Ed.	1-28	No. Carolina	South Carolina	Torres, Mrs. Joe	8-29	Texas	Maryland
Taylor, Mrs. J. Ed.	5-6	No. Carolina	South Carolina	Torres, Mrs. Joe	8-27	Texas	Maryland
Taylor, Mack	4-4	Tennessee	Massachusetts	Torres, Mrs. Joe	8-8	Louisiana	Texas
Taylor, Mrs. Mack	8-23	New Jersey	Massachusetts	Torres, Mrs. Joe	3-6	Arkansas	Oklahoma
Temple, Olivia	5-1	Virginia	Ohio	Torres, Mrs. Joe	2-2	Arkansas	Oklahoma
Terry, Joe L.	9-8	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	5-4	No. Carolina	North Carolina
Terry, Mrs. Joe L.	8-27	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	2-1	Texas	Oklahoma
Tessener, Carol	11-8	North Carolina	South Carolina	Torres, Mrs. Joe	5-26	Texas	Texas
Thomas, Ed	5-14	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	3-27	Texas	Texas
Thomas, Mrs. Ed	10-19	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	6-18	Arkansas	Arizona
Thomas, Gordon D.	10-15	Texas	Maine	Torres, Mrs. Joe	9-26	Florida	New York
Thomas, Mrs. Gordon D.	9-19	Texas	Maine	Torres, Mrs. Joe	8-13	Tennessee	New York
Thomas, R. Douglas	11-7	Mississippi	Louisiana	Torres, Mrs. Joe	1-21	Florida	Indiana
Thompson, Mrs. Faye Dunlap	8-30	Texas	Texas	Torres, Mrs. Joe	3-14	Alabama	Indiana

Birthday	Native State	Where Serving	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving		
Wells, Billy M.	9-30	Texas	Washington	Wilson, Gene	12-21	Mississippi	Alabama
Wells, Mrs. Billy M.	12-7	Texas	Washington	Wilson, Mrs. Gene	5-25	Louisiana	Alabama
Wells, Robert A.	8-11	Arkansas	Nevada	Wilson, Richard R.	6-5	Georgia	Louisiana
Wells, Mrs. Robert A.	7-17	Mississippi	Nevada	Wilson, Mrs. Richard R.	10-26	Georgia	Louisiana
West, Lloyd	6-22	Texas	Texas	Wilson, Sara	2-2	North Carolina	Louisiana
West, Mrs. Lloyd	8-16	Mexico	Texas	Winningham, Otha	11-13	Arkansas	Pennsylvania
Wheeler, Frank	9-4	Oklahoma	New Mexico	Winningham, Mrs. Otha	10-24	New Jersey	Pennsylvania
Wheeler, Mrs. Frank	9-18	Oklahoma	New Mexico	Witte, John E.	2-23	Texas	Colorado
Whitaker, Paul	9-23	Missouri	Oklahoma	Witte, Mrs. John E.	10-11	Texas	Colorado
Whitaker, Mrs. Paul	6-14	Missouri	Oklahoma	Wolfe, Eugene	1-30	Idaho	California
White, Curtis Ballard	10-7	Texas	South Dakota	Wolfe, Mrs. Eugene	12-12	Missouri	California
White, Mrs. Curtis Ballard	11-13	Texas	South Dakota	Wormack, Mildred	9-8	Alabama	Florida
Whitlock, Lester T.	11-12	Jamaica	Virginia	Woo, Thomas M.	8-18	Virginia	Texas
Whitten, Elmer L.	9-30	Georgia	Oregon	Woo, Mrs. Thomas M.	6-9	Virginia	Texas
Whitmire, David	6-4	Oklahoma	Texas	Wood, John A.	4-8	Alabama	Texas
Whitmire, Mrs. David	1-21	Texas	Texas	Wood, Mrs. John A.	7-10	Florida	Texas
Whittaker, Farmin A.	5-04	Panama	California	Woodell, Harry E.	8-15	Arkansas	Arkansas
Whyte, Lloyd N.	2-21	New York	Florida	Woodell, Mrs. Harry E.	10-10	Arkansas	California
Whyte, Mrs. Lloyd N.	12-8	Tennessee	Michigan	Wooden, Herman E.	12-22	Oklahoma	California
Wickliffe, Vernon C.	3-30	Arkansas	Michigan	Wong, Cephas	10-24	China	Texas
Wickliffe, Mrs. Vernon C.	7-18	Arkansas	Michigan	Wong, Mrs. Cephas	4-9	China	Texas
Wigger, Mary	8-16	Arkansas	Utah	Wright, Donald Edward	1-10	Arkansas	California
Wiggins, Forrest	5-13	Texas	Texas	Wright, Mrs. Donald Edward	11-25	Arkansas	California
Wiggins, Mrs. Forrest	1-15	Texas	Texas	Wright, James A. Jr.	2-1	South Carolina	Connecticut
Wilcox, Harold W.	12-27	Kentucky	Virginia	Wright, Mrs. James A. Jr.	3-14	South Carolina	Connecticut
Wilcox, R. Wayne	6-29	Missouri	California	Wright, James K.	8-10	Georgia	New York
Wilcox, Mrs. R. Wayne	6-28	Missouri	California	Wright, Mrs. James K.	6-9	Kentucky	New York
Wiley, C. E.	10-2	Kentucky	Indiana	Wright, James S.	8-6	Tennessee	New York
Wilkinson, Larry G.	1-20	Oklahoma	Puerto Rico	Wright, Mrs. James S.	3-25	Tennessee	New York
Wilkinson, Mrs. Larry G.	4-1	Arkansas	Puerto Rico	Wright, Lowell	5-2	Texas	Indiana
Willis, Ron C.	11-2	California	Maine	Wright, Mrs. Lowell	10-2	Texas	Indiana
Williams, Allen	11-2	Missouri	Arizona	Yandow, Mrs. Freda	1-20	Vermont	Texas
Williams, J. B.	8-11	Texas	Arizona	Yevington, Ben	11-26	Florida	New Mexico
Williams, Mrs. J. B.	6-20	Texas	Arizona	Yevington, Mrs. Ben	5-1	Connecticut	New Mexico
Williams, J. B.	10-22	Louisiana	Louisiana	York, Mrs. Carolyn	8-6	Florida	Louisiana
Williamson, B. J.	8-30	Louisiana	Minnesota	Young, Ada	2-12	Kentucky	Louisiana
Wilson, Mrs. Ethel	7-30	So. Carolina	South Carolina				

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DIVISION OF COMMUNICATION



Home Mission Board, SBC
Arthur B. Rutledge
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
1350 Spring Street, NW
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

Since this research and review, several studies have been conducted, some not only failed to find these negative personality qualities among religious persons, but also attributed negative personality traits to the non-religious person.

In a study of freshmen at University of Florida, the student who had no religious affiliation exhibited more adjustment problems than religiously affiliated students. The non-affiliated student was prone to have numerous internal conflicts, poor perception of reality, and difficulty in handling responsibility.

Rigid and dogmatic persons tend to have anxious personalities. This kind of individual has an "authoritarian personality."

Authoritarian personality types emerged from anti-Semitism research, especially relating to Nazi Germany. They tend to possess deep psychological patterns characterized by ethnocentrism and prejudice; they constantly support the "in-group" and aggressively attack the "out-group."

In a study in Australia, religious fundamentalism was positively correlated with authoritarianism. Further work has led to the development of a scale which measures open and closed-mindedness in regard to social, political and economic issues. In one investigation, Catholics proved more dogmatic than Protestants and non-believers. The difference between Protestants and non-believers on this dogmatism measure was not significant.

Much Christian hypocrisy has been traced to the history which evolves when people cling to doctrinal or theological concepts to satisfy their security needs. Fears and suspicions about their own salvation prevent them from responding to others with values of compassion and concern.

Beliefs or concepts an individual has losing will always be held rigidly and dogmatically; retaining such tenets demands an abundance of time and energy. Such individuals—almost fighting for their belief—are not in any psychological condition to give of themselves in service to others. Thus they are accused of being hypocritical.

In an article in *Psychology Today*, Rokeach portrays some churchgoers as people so preoccupied with their own personal salvation (based totally on an "other-world" orientation) that they are indifferent to a social system

imbedded with inequality and injustice. Although the "other-world" begins here, as God reigns in the hearts and minds of men, after-life orientation ignores it. Rokeach suggests that we have done a much better job of implanting the "thou shalt not's" of the Ten Commandments in our children than we have of teaching them about the "thou shalt's" of the Sermon on the Mount.

The other-world philosophy has caused many traditional clergymen to concentrate on personal vices rather than trying to create an environment where Christian ethics and values can flourish. This has been validated in other research, which concluded that most parish ministers do not speak out concerning race, war and poverty because such problems are viewed as mundane in contrast to the joys of the world to come.

Evidently the particular theological orientation of each person is intertwined with his basic personality traits. I conducted research to determine the relationships between religious variables and personality characteristics. Christian beliefs and Christian practices were administered to 495 college students.

The Christian belief scale was designed to measure the degree of endorsement of such orthodox doctrines as inspiration of the Bible, the Trinity, the divinity of Jesus, life after death and the biblical plan of salvation.

The Christian practice scale measured the degree of participation in such activities as public worship, Bible reading, prayer, Sunday School, dormitory devotions, denominational clubs and Christian service projects.

Individuals scoring high on the belief scale were more dogmatic than individuals scoring low; however, on the anxiety measure, the high believers were slightly less anxious than the low believers.

When subjects were divided according to degree of practice, students who were high in practices were substantially more secure and less anxious than those who did not actively practice their Christian faith.

No differences in dogmatism appeared between low and high practice groups.

The individual who actively or consistently practices his faith emerged as the person most likely to avoid the

dogmatism associated with the high belief, but low practice. He was also likely to be more secure than the person who does not regularly practice his religion.

Some anxiety is healthy, but the type of anxiety measured in this study was the destructive type, which includes ego weakness, suspicion and frustration.

The results of my study agreed with G. W. Allport's intrinsic and extrinsic definitions of religion. The man of intrinsic faith is one who devoutly and mystically makes his creed an integral part of his personality. The faith has penetrated to the core; it definitely affects thought and action.

The man of extrinsic faith has not internalized his religion, but uses Christianity as an external social tool. This unauthentic, attached religion is adopted for protective and status purposes.

The man of intrinsic faith is likely to be a regular churchgoer or one who consistently practices his religion, whereas the other is irregular or inconsistent in church participation; he goes enough to barely sustain his reputation.

According to Allport's findings in *The Nature of Prejudice*, rigidity and prejudice are more likely to accompany the extrinsic faith than the intrinsic one. Anxiety can be a factor in the rigid or dogmatic personality. If a person is so insecure he has to rigidly cling to a set of precepts, he is likely to become defensive and anxious.

We repeat our original question: are Christians anxious and dogmatic?

Based on evidence, they do not seem to possess these negative qualities if their beliefs are internalized to the degree that they have open, dynamic and "non-defensive" inner security.

Devout persons regularly involved in the human and divine interactions of worship and service are the most secure.

Faith should be real and personal in this world, and a cause for action in it. Many negative traits attributed to the religious man by mental health practitioners are based upon man using his religion as an external social tool.

The plea for an internal faith is built on such words as these of Samuel: "For man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

Glass is director of educational development, Virginia Intermont College, Bristol.

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Leadership Section

Turning Neglect to Nurture

by M. Thomas Starks

The first two-thirds of the twentieth century saw Christian sects multiply rapidly. Mormons grew by 10 percent between 1955 and 1965, for example, and now have a national membership of almost three million.

Spiritualism's growth was phenomenal, reaching more than 200,000. Jehovah's Witnesses now boast a U.S. membership of 360,000. Black Muslims, the most consistently growing manifestation of "black militancy," number almost 200,000. Christian Scientists, who give no official membership figures, are conservatively estimated at 200,000.

The number of different sects have also multiplied. The Neo-American Church, largest organized group to emerge from the "hippie" movement, and Scientology are two examples. And the current search for bizarre religious experience will probably encourage similar groups.

The rapid rise of Christian deviations should impel established denominations to renewal. The cults are largely a result of "the unpaid bills of churches," says one authority. Horton Davies, author of *Christian Deviations*, adds that these minority religious groups should summon reformation in the church.

At best, the emergence of Christian deviations is partly due to neglect within the established churches, which have more to fear from their own apathy and lethargy than from sects' zeal and growth.

The "summons to reformation" could be heard both in restoring individual Christian discipleship and strengthening corporate witness. Recognizing weaknesses in these areas can turn neglect into nurture.

The first area of neglect is mental. A Baptist leader has said that the greatest danger Baptists face is anti-

intellectualism. This is evidenced by the numbers of brilliant young Baptist doctors, dentists and lawyers who have been attracted to Unitarianism, with its emphasis on free and open search for intellectual truth.

For years they hear from the pulpit and see demonstrated the idea that it "makes no difference what you know, it's what you believe that counts." Then, confronted with the challenge of a religion whose primary function is to nurture reason, they listen readily.

A second area of neglect is individual Christian search for emotional maturity. As a result, such movements as Christian Science, with its emphasis on "peace of mind," have made inroads into evangelical churches.

"Applied Christianity"—connecting belief with practice—is a third area of neglect.

A fourth area is spiritual enrichment. The personal piety which has characterized evangelical Christians needs re-emphasis.

These four areas evidence the apathy and lethargy of members of churches which claim the best understanding of the Bible's meaning. Such neglect has made evangelical Christians vulnerable to deviations willing to trade "doctrinal orthodoxy" for focus on areas neglected by other churches. The situation calls for renewed seriousness among evangelical Christians, and a new attitude toward those outside established "Christianism."

For instance, a door slammed in the faces of latter-day Saint missionaries, or a quick brush-off of Jehovah's Witnesses, kills a ready-made opportunity to discuss Christian faith. To doubt the potential of such encounters displays faithlessness in the power of God.

Instead, hear visitors' opening talk, then invite them to listen to your feelings of Christ's work in your own life. Invite them back for further conversation; ask their names, addresses and telephone numbers for later contact. The point is to establish and continue clear and open communication.

To answer the "summons to reformation," a Christian must be an articulate spokesman in a secular-minded world. He must constantly search for truth. More than mere acquaintance with current events, this involves clearly discerned Christ-oriented answers to social and theoretical issues. Total mental Christian commitment also involves Biblical interpretation in light of historical and cultural background and context of passages, as well as adequate knowledge of Christian doctrine.

Jehovah's Witnesses devote five hours a week to study of carefully defined doctrines. Christian Scientists, Mormons and others are equally zealous that each member receives regular weekly instruction.

To adequately prepare its members, the evangelical church should include a minimum of: new members classes of six hours of guided discussion of Christian tenets; an annual week-long study of Baptist beliefs; an annual month-long Sunday evening study of the Christian faith with correlated sermons; and an awareness of the identity of Christianity compared to quasi-Christian faiths.

Developing intelligent belief also includes orientation to religious authority and fundamental consideration of biblical revelation. For many cultists, the Bible is a level plane in which every text has equal value, regardless of type of writing, author, *continued*



A report to thoughtful laymen . . .

YOUR MINISTER'S HOUSE— HELP OR HANDICAP?

The house adjoining your church is a nostalgic part of your life. Consecutively occupied by families of ministers, its doors have been open to all.

Have you ever wondered how the church family feels about it—how comfortable it is for those who live there?

Many ministers prefer traditional, church-owned housing. They point out that living "on the scene" makes the minister a part of the community he serves. He is spared the headaches of down payments, insurance, upkeep and other home-owning expenses. And accepting a new call is easier when the house is provided.

But many churches and their ministers have re-examined this tradition and feel that a housing allowance is more desirable. After all, the church-owned house may not be all that well suited to the needs of a particular minister's family. And in large cities, the parishioners' move to the suburbs often leaves the pastor's

family isolated in a changing neighborhood. New congregations sometimes preclude the parsonage cost by using the allowance route; older churches might even save money by eliminating costly manse repairs and upkeep.

Furthermore, a church-supplied house does not necessarily relieve the minister's financial burden. It's figured as part of his salary, yet he has no choice over type of house, location—sometimes, even furnishings. When he moves, he takes no equity with him. In fact, as one minister pointed out, he in effect buys the house for the congregation out of his own salary!

Do you and your church board members know how your minister feels about this question? Perhaps this is the time to consider which method will best assure your minister that he has a real chance to provide his family with a "Home Sweet Home."

Reprints of this public service message for distribution to your local church officials are available on request.

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The mushrooming growth of minority religions in America requires a searching look and new understanding of evangelistic endeavor

circumstance of chronology. Too much evangelical scriptural instruction is similar, leaving the impression that the Bible can be used in "snatches" for exposition or moralisms.

Christians must systematically consider the diverse yet harmonious message of the Bible, understanding it to be guide for Christian living as well as a history of God's dealing with man through love.

A rudimentary knowledge of the history, doctrine, strengths, and weaknesses of a cult is necessary when in discussion with its representative. Joseph Smith, Charles Taze Russell, Mary Baker Eddy and Ellen G. White should be more than mere names; when Jehovah's Witnesses forecast the end of the world in 1975, remember that they made the same prediction in 1914, 1918 and 1950.

The search for emotional maturity in Christ involves open and honest relationships with pastors and personal Christian friends. The object is to develop sufficient inner peace to be able to reach out in Christian ministry.

"Mind healing" cults have flourished by emphasizing emotional needs. Evangelicals can strengthen their ministry to the increasing number of people with serious emotional problems by offering regular (pastor-rector) counseling. Through pastoral consultation and correlation individuals can be directed to Christians who have professional training in psychology and psychiatry. Some churches coordinate their efforts through ministers of counseling; others have emergency telephones, manned 24 hours a day, that provide instant counseling to people facing immediate crises—teenagers in trou-

ble or potential suicides. Small prayer therapy groups are also helpful in churches concerned with total ministry.

Persons with a vital spiritual relationship with God are not likely to be proselyted by cultist missionaries. And they are likely to express spontaneous, intelligent rebuttal, which is essential in discussing faith with a cultist. Constant communication with God develops the ability to witness in this way.

The chasm between faith and practice must also be bridged. Outlets demonstrating practical concern are valuable aids—to both helped and helper.

The sects' challenge to reformation means churches and individuals must revitalize their relationship to Christ; their total personalities must mirror a "people who care." If Christians will take the offensive in cultivating the six million cultists in America, neglect will turn to nurture.

When evangelistic Christians admit their failures and seriously confront adherents of cults, they find more success in stemming the growth of the cults. Following these guidelines will help:

1. Be friendly. Listen attentively. Many cultists urgently need acceptance, which prompted them to join the cult in the first place.
2. Rely on the Holy Spirit to convince them of truth.
3. Concentrate on loving characteristics of God. Most cults teach a god as "terrible as an army with banners of wrath." Stress the positive attitudes of love, peace and joy which Christ expressed.
4. Realize that discussion of "authority" may have to occur before

truthful dialogue begins. God revealed himself uniquely through Christ to show clearly his love and watchcare. The Holy Spirit's continued revelation will never be contrary to Christ's teaching, nor will any authority ever supersede Christ. The cultist should be asked why God seemingly contradicts himself in their "revelations."

5. Recognize that cultists often redefine biblical terms. Grace, faith, resurrection and other "concepts" have meanings different from those used by evangelicals.

6. Avoid condemning and castigating cultists as persons. Do not consider them deranged, ignorant or uncommitted. Oppose their theology, but not their persons. Beware of winning arguments and losing opportunity for further dialogue.

7. Stress the uniqueness of the Christ-event.

The secret of working with cultists is a flexible approach that reveals zeal tempered by compassion. The solution to cult expansion is love in action, a reforming love expressed in patient evangelistic encounters.

This love can potentially overcome subtle ingrained religious prejudice. A friend recently confided that his memory of Intermediate Training Union was a lesson once a quarter on prohibition and one on "hate Catholics."

"Hate" attitudes are non-productive as well as non-Christian; the love of Christ flowing through us demands serious, concerned dialogue with all individuals who lack a complete understanding of the miraculous Christ-revelation.

Mark is secretary, Interfaith Witness Department, IWWB, Atlanta, Ga.

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Happenings

Jesse Crooks and Kenneth R. Lyle, associate and career missionaries of the Home Mission Board, have been named "Outstanding Young Men in America" and will be listed in the 1970 edition of this annual biographical history.

Each year, the Board of Advisors of this national awards program lists men between the ages of 21 and 35 who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service achievement and leadership.

Crooks is associate missionary at Rachel Sims Mission, New Orleans, La. and Lyle is superintendent of missions in the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association.

Baptist Mission Center of Chattanooga, Tenn. was recently renamed Bankson Memorial Baptist Center to honor Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. Bankson. In 1922 Mrs. Bankson founded and was first president of the center. In his will, Bankson bequeathed \$2,000 to the center to be used in honor of his wife.

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGE MISSIONS:

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson have transferred from Downtown Spanish Mission, Fresno, Calif., to Primera Iglesia Bautista, Hanford, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rasco were recently appointed associate missionaries at West Hialeah Baptist Church, Hialeah, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Obel Guzman have been appointed to serve as associate missionaries in the Big Lakes Baptist Association, Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Peraza have transferred from Miami, Fla., to the First Spanish Baptist Church, Manhattan, N.Y.

Missionaries serving with Mexican-Americans in Texas include:

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Macal, Karnes City, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Casarez, Canado, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rodriguez, Edinburg, Tex.

Chaplains Prayer Calendar

May 1: Charles B. Prewitt, Okla. Air Force; Malcolm H. Roberts, Mo., Navy.
May 2: Oscar Lee Gibson, Okla., hospital.
May 3: William M. McGraw Jr., Ala. Air Force; Harold W. Runnels, Tex., Army.
May 4: Ralph A. Goff, Okla., Army.
May 5: George E. Ormsbee, Mo., Army.
May 6: Joseph H. Coggins, N. C., Air Force; A. J. Thiessen, Ore., hospital; Franklin D. Dittmar, Okla., institutional.

May 7: James L. Burck, Ky., institutional; James H. McKinney, Ga., Army.
May 8: Clarence H. Roland, Ga., Army.
May 9: Carl J. Pearson, Ark., Navy.
May 10: John B. Hunter, Ark., hospital.
May 11: George R. McHorse, Tex., Navy; Stafford C. Rogers, La., hospital.
May 12: William C. Fuller, N. C., Navy.
May 13: Donald H. Cabanis, Ga., hospital; Richard M. Graham, Va., institutional.
May 14: Dwayne R. Campbell Sr., Ga., Army; James E. Lockhart, Mo., hospital; Lawrence E. Saul, Miss. Air Force; Joseph E. Wilson, La., Army; Bradford L. Riza, Tex., Air Force.
May 15: Clark O. Hilt, Tex., hospital.

May 16: Jack R. Milligan, Tex., Army; T. Shipman, Tex., Navy.
May 17: Jack Wendell Roberts, Fla., Navy.
May 18: James F. Kirstein, N. C., Navy; Thomas M. Richardson, Ala., Army; William R. Swanson, Minn., Navy.
May 19: James Alfred Stanford, N. C., Army; James M. Rigler, Mo., Navy; Harrell Rex Lewis, Tex., hospital; Daniel O. Davis Jr., N. Y., Army.

May 20: John David House, Ga., Navy.
May 21: Walter E. Sanders, N. C., hospital.
May 22: Bruce D. Anderson, N. Y., Army; Joseph R. Frazier, N. Y., Navy; William A. Massey Jr., La., institutional; Howard Parrish, La., hospital; Harold D. White, Ark., Army; Felix J. Williams, La., hospital.

May 23: Arthur J. Estes, Fla., Army.
May 24: V. Thornberry Jr., N. C., Navy; Colonel Stonewall Jackson Jr., N. C., Navy.
May 25: Mark W. Fairless, Tenn., Air Force; Albert V. Clark, Miss., Army; James L. Hagan, Ga., Army.
May 26: James L. Hagan, Ga., Air Force.
May 27: Delbert Carl Payne, Tenn., Army; Wilton E. Sloan, Ga., Army; Bennie H. Clayton, Tex., Air Force.
May 28: Kevin L. Anderson, Tex., Navy; Hubert Garrell, N. C., Army; Joe F. Luck, Tex., hospital; Howard E. Waters, Tex., Navy; Larry H. Ellis, Tenn., Navy; William Robert May, Ala., Navy.

May 29: William H. Griffith, Ohio, Air Force.
May 30: John L. Hall, Va., Navy; Richmond H. Hilton, S. C., Army.
May 31: Carl Jefferson Hedrick Jr., N. C., Army; Robert A. Long, N. C., Navy.

VANGELISM DIVISION TO SPONSOR PRIME-TIME TV SHOW

In May Southern Baptists will attempt to break into prime-time television with a show presenting the gospel message and highlighting talented Baptist musicians.

The pilot, sponsored by the Division of Evangelism of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, may be used in the possible development of a series. Kenneth Chafin, director of evangelism, will host the show, and Beryl Red, New York composer, arranger and publisher, will direct the music.

According to Chafin, the show will be of such high professional quality as to warrant purchase by sponsors for prime time. He believes that the Southern Baptist Convention is missing a unique evangelistic opportunity if, with its resources of people and talent, it does not tap the medium of prime-time TV.

"We will seek unapologetically to present in a brief and pointed way the gospel of Christ and give people a chance to respond," Chafin explained. "In our show we will emphasize our strongest feature as Christians—authenticity. The show will be warm, natural and honest," he added.

As director of the Centurymen, consultant for the Radio-TV Commission and director of his own music producing and publishing company, Red has a unique vantage point for surveying Baptist talent. He is seeking professional level instrumentalists and vocalists to become regular performers on the show.

"The music for the pilot will be used in May," Red said. "I would like by that time to have at least a good chorus of between 12 and 16 voices who would become a regular part of the series. The selection of instrumentalists and soloists or small groups to be introduced as 'new' talent would be done as the series progressed."

Primary criteria for selection is talent and experience. Red hopes to keep the median age at 25. Applicants must have had profes-

sional experience or at least considerable experience in college and community appearances. A background in drama would be especially helpful. "In addition applicants must be able to sight read music and should be able to perform as vocal soloists as well as choir members," Red said.

Musicians must submit a resume and a full track monaural tape at 7 1/2 inches per second. Resumes should include educational and professional or semi-professional background, a biographical sketch and a recent photograph. These should be sent to Grace Hawthorne, P.O. Box 666, An-

sonia Station, New York, N.Y. 10023, before April 15. Those selected will be notified by Red.

Music will play a major part in the show's format, Chafin says, "because Beryl and I see music as the most vibrant and the fastest developing area among Christians who are seeking ways to share their faith with the world."

There will be guest personalities and a time for introducing new Baptist talent. "The show will focus the resources of Christ to all the problems Christians face and it will invite non-Christians to a meaningful relationship with Jesus Christ."

Two Oxford Bibles head the Youth Reading List of Decision Magazine

"The young Christian for whom [the Reading List] is intended is already studying hard. To him we would say: In addition to what you are now reading, look these over."—*Decision*, the monthly magazine of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

BIBLES
The Pilgrim Edition of the Holy Bible (King James Version), ed. by E. Schuyler English, Oxford University Press, 1952.
The New English Bible, Oxford University Press, 1970.

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Missionary Appointees



1. **GARY KEITH HALBROOK**
BIRTHDATE: August 3
BIRTHPLACE: Dallas, Tex.
POSITION: Pastor, Valley Creek Baptist Church; Leonard, Tex.
2. **ZELMA HALBROOK**
BIRTHDATE: December 10
BIRTHPLACE: Springfield, Colo.
3. **R. WAYNE WILLCOXON**
BIRTHDATE: June 29
BIRTHPLACE: Perry, Mo.
POSITION: Superintendent of Missions; Chico, Calif.; Shasta, Sierra Butte Associations.
4. **DONNA WILLCOXON**
BIRTHDATE: June 8
BIRTHPLACE: Bolivar, Mo.
5. **BETH ANN ROUTLEDGE**
BIRTHDATE: November 19
BIRTHPLACE: Miami, Okla.
6. **DONALD OTWELL**
BIRTHPLACE: Mobile, Ala.
POSITION: Worker with deaf; State of Florida.
7. **YOVNNE OTWELL**
BIRTHPLACE: Atlanta, Ga.
8. **WESLEY MILLS JOHNSON**
BIRTHDATE: August 6
BIRTHPLACE: Girdleiree, Md.
POSITION: Superintendent of Missions, Baltimore Baptist Association; Baltimore, Md.
9. **JUNE ROBERTA JOHNSON**
BIRTHDATE: September 13
BIRTHPLACE: Ashville, Ala.
10. **CLIFFORD B. COLEMAN**
BIRTHDATE: November 27
BIRTHPLACE: Shelbyana, Ky.
POSITION: Pastoral Missionary; Ohio.
11. **DORIS LOUISE COLEMAN**
BIRTHDATE: June 19
BIRTHPLACE: McArthur, Ohio
12. **ALTON HARPE**
BIRTHDATE: June 30
BIRTHPLACE: Columbus, Ga.
POSITION: Director of Student Work.
13. **FAIRY RAMSEY HARPE**
BIRTHDATE: May 14
BIRTHPLACE: Phenix City, Ala.
14. **MELVA JANE LIGHTSEY**
BIRTHDATE: April 16
BIRTHPLACE: Pidriake, Tex.
POSITION: Director, Christian Social Ministries; Crestwood Baptist Church; Iowa Southern Baptist Association; Des Moines, Iowa.

JEWISH FELLOWSHIP WEEK

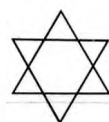
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On the Cover

Glen Allen really is a pastor in a "pioneer" area—the old west mining town of Silverton, Colo. With HMB assistance, he plans a dual ministry—for the thousands of visitors who pour into Silverton each summer as well as the native Silvertonians who man the shops, restaurants and hotels during the "boom." Story on page 8.

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A Gift for the Giver
Ever since I was old enough to place a dime in the offering plate on Sunday morning, I knew that a certain portion of that dime would go to support some rather vague Home Mission Board. Exactly what the purpose of the Board was, I didn't know, but I was almost sure that it had something to do with sending missionaries to underprivileged parts of the country. This did not seem to make a great deal of sense to me, but I assumed that if the Southern Baptist Convention thought it important, it must be worthwhile.

A few months ago, I discovered that the Home Mission Board meant a lot more. As an incoming freshman at Harvard, I confronted a situation quite different from my home in Sarasota, Fla. I attended an American Baptist Church in Cambridge but, to my dismay, the service and congregation were so unlike my home church that I felt uncomfortable, and out of place. So, at the invitation of a Harvard student, I went to the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Immediately, I felt at home. The people were as friendly as any I had met anywhere and the services both meaningful and enjoyable. I've decided after attending only two Sundays to make this church my spiritual home while at Harvard.

I was naturally curious how this church was supported with only about 50 in the congregation—most of whom are students at Harvard and young couples with small children. The answer was that the church was built five years ago with Home Missions funds, and that the church staff's salary comes largely from Home Missions finances.

The point of this letter, then, is to say "Thank you." Thanks for having the courage and foresight-

edness to establish this church. Thanks for having the concern and interest to maintain this church. Thanks for giving your support to the fine work being done by Pastor John Hughston and student minister Mack Taylor.

I think that one often needs to be on the receiving end to appreciate and understand what his role is in giving. I never anticipated that one day I would receive many more blessings from the Home Mission Board than my giving for years seemed to mean.

J. Michael Hartenstine
Cambridge, Mass.

A New Trust

Please accept my congratulations for the excellent article, "A Time for This Person" (Jan. HM).

I am especially grateful for the statement, "The most difficult thing facing Christians today is to know how to give a cup of cold water in his name." Amen!

I must confess that I have written two previous letters to you but tore them both up for they were not expressive of my Christian love. As a member of the "gap" generation—belt line and hair line as well as age line—I have had difficulty in understanding just what the new thrust of HOME MISSIONS really is. Maybe this is it—to help us of Christ's family learn just how we can give of ourselves, in his name, to people as "this person."

Col. Arthur J. Estes
APO San Francisco

Freebies...

The saying, "The best things in life are free," must be true. As a L-2 I receive HM free. Your magazine is practically essential to my work. I love it. The pictures by Don Rutledge really turn me on to the message in words.

Donald Lee
Lincoln City, Ore.

Comment

by Walker L. Knight

Fire in the Land

We too find HM practically essential to our work, since without it, we wouldn't have any work. (And we have to eat.) Also, letters like yours turn us on, too.

Impressed?

Just a note to express my appreciation to you and your fine staff for the continuing excellent work that is being done with the magazine. For several years I have been impressed by the quality of work and the incisive analysis of struggles within our society and the ensuing relationship with the church to those struggles.

I hope that, despite opposition, you will continue to probe, to dissent, and to present approaches which are feasible for the churches and the total ministry of the gospel.

Lloyd Jackson
Richmond, Va.

Oh Really...

My daughter brought in the November 1970 HM to use in a GA report. As I looked through the magazine I was amazed at the political overtones in the picture of Rev. Rudy Sanchez (p. 7). I realize that the grape boycott is a thing of the past but we must remember that Mr. Cesar Chavez, who led the boycott and is not leading the lettuce boycott, is an admitted Communist. So if a picture is worth a thousand words, the Nov. HM played right into the Communist hand by showing a picture that upheld this boycott.

I beg of you, PLEASE, use more discretion in your choice of pictures in the future.

Dorothy M. Thompson
Centralia, Mo.

We did not know Chavez was an admitted Communist," though we had heard that he is an "admitted (and devoted) Catholic." Can anyone tell us where and when he admitted he was a Communist?

Stephen Verney tells of a spiritual awakening in Coventry, England, breaking out in the unlikely country district where the ministers were old and feeble. "The last place in the world where you might have expected religious revival." There the laity became so excited they summoned a public meeting with a band and hired hall. The rural dean, hearing of the plans, rang up in some anxiety and suggested the whole thing was getting out of hand. "Out of whose hand?" Verney asks.

From every section of our nation reports come that young people are experiencing a spiritual awakening, both within and without the churches. Youth nights at evangelistic conferences have attracted 20,000 in North Carolina and 12,000 in Tennessee. Churches are reporting revivals with decisions numbering in the hundreds and thousands in Texas, Georgia, Ohio, and Florida.

National news media have reported on the "Jesus Movement," and a freelance writer/photographer for Look magazine was converted during his investigation. Our sources report this movement exceeds anything told yet. Within the drug sub-culture there is a brand of Christianity among the street people (Jesus Freaks) that is unashamedly evangelistic and has its manifestations in most every large city.

Religious songs have soared to the top in popular music, and some sound like invitational hymns at a tent meeting. What is the relationship between these songs and the religious interest?

Most of the reported response appears to be from high school and non-college youth, but not entirely. Asbury College in Kentucky experienced some type of a revival more than a year ago, and those taking part have shared their experiences everywhere they were invited. Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth has been touched, we hear.

What does it all mean? Is it getting out of hand? Whose hand? Is it real, or faddism? If faddism, will there be a healthy residue? What are the characteristics of the awakening? Why has it come about? How lasting and deep are the results? Is it a Christianity with wholeness? Where is it happening and what is the form?

We have engaged a team of reporters to help us answer these and other questions, and together with Baptist Press news service we will present a comprehensive report in the June issue of HOME MISSIONS and in a series of articles for Baptist Press.

If God is moving among young people today in unique ways, we do not want to be the last to report it.



It's not too late . . . yet!

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