

DECEMBER 1976

# home missions



**The Cat is  
awesome: Huge and q  
Powerful and gracef  
He weighs more than  
six and a-half feet-tall  
from the bottom of his  
sh**

(continued inside) . . .

# home missions

Vol. 47 Dec. 1976 No. 11

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**Cover:** The Big Cat, Clarence Williams, braces to hit—and be hit—in a Green Bay Packer football game. Williams is one of many blacks joining SBC churches across the U.S.  
KNOLAN BENFIELD PHOTO  
DESIGN BY KAREN MITCHELL

**Opposite:** Merelin McCoy, a rural Louisiana pastor (right), visits a small store near the church. McCoy's active leadership has made Line Creek BC an integral part of its community—and model for other rural churches to follow. KEN TOUCHTON PHOTO

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## DECEMBER PREVIEW

### *Southern Baptists in black and white . . .*

When CBS called Walker Knight, recently, to obtain a tally of black churches in the Southern Baptist Convention, he had the number at the tips of his fingers. Of the more than 34,000 churches, he told the reporter, about 340 are black or predominantly black. Surprised? We were. Yet reports of a significant number of black churches joining state conventions had been floating around for a couple of years. Knight tracked down the reports to their sources to distinguish the "fire from the smoke." He conducted a state survey, followed by telephone interviews and travel to California and Illinois, "where we knew things were happening," he says. He found mixed reactions from the states with still a "residue of separateness" in much of the south, yet progressive activity in the border states and in the north. Overall, he says, blacks making a circle of Southern Baptist friends are becoming aligned with the conventions and associations. "It's happening to the degree that Southern Baptists are both open and are able to communicate that openness to black Baptists," he believes.

There's a lot of talk about blacks in the ghettos. But what about blacks populating rural America? Everett Hullum cornered Emmanuel McCall, director of the department of cooperative ministries with National Baptists, and James Nelson, director of the department of rural-

urban missions, for a joint interview on what's happening—in black and white—in America's rural communities, and where the church fits in. To flesh out the statistics, Tim Nicholas and Judy Touchton filed reports on two rural Baptist churches: First Israel and Line Creek. This is the last story Nicholas wrote for HM as a staff member; he is now assistant editor of Mississippi's Baptist Record. Already, we miss him.

Dan Martin, the newest—and biggest—member of the HMB editorial staff, claims Big Cat Clarence Williams is big. So big, Martin says, with a chuckle, "he almost has to turn sideways to get in doors. Chairs and cars weren't made for his 6-foot, 6-inch frame. The first impression you have of Williams (of the Green Bay Packers) is that he is big, big, BIG." Watching Williams from the sidelines, Martin next was impressed by his quickness. "During the game, he moved so fast," says Martin, "it was hard to follow him with a camera lens." A sense of motion carried over into the later interview. "He moves his hands and feet in counterpoint to his words," Martin observes. Yet, despite Williams' awe-inspiring size and sometimes overwhelming aggression, says Martin, "Surprisingly enough, the Big Cat is shy and gentle."

Have a merry Christmas. See you next year.

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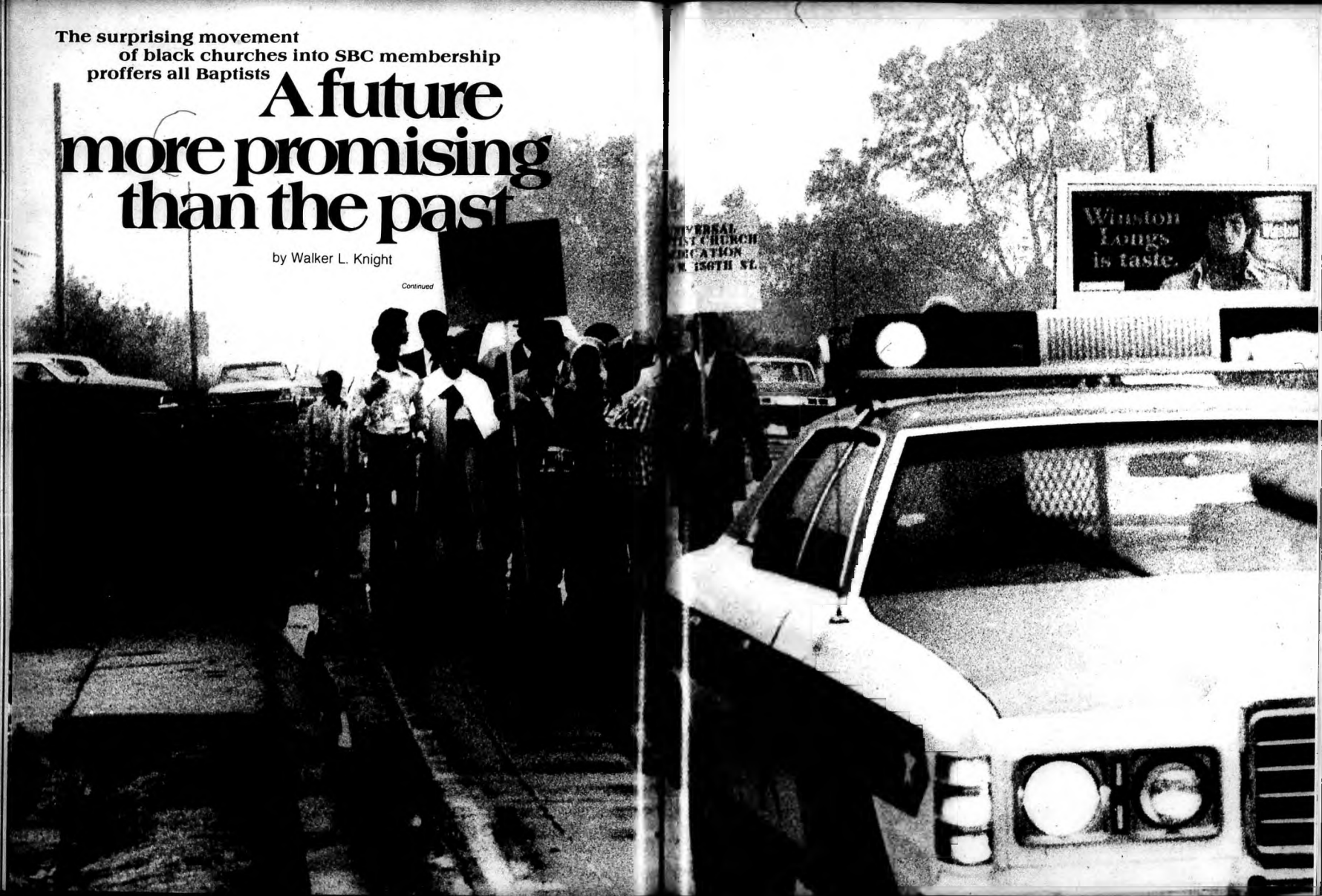
DECEMBER 3

The surprising movement  
of black churches into SBC membership  
proffers all Baptists

# A future more promising than the past

by Walker L. Knight

Continued



Twenty-two years ago, in the white-heat of the U.S. Supreme Court "separate is unequal" ruling that signaled the end of school segregation, the name Southern Baptist was often associated with racism. Who would have believed then that in 1976, blacks would be moving in significant numbers into eager, open-armed SBC churches? And who would have believed Southern Baptist associations would willingly, warmly welcome black churches into full SBC membership?

Probably very few.

Yet today, only 22 years after Brown vs. Board of Education ushered in a new era in race relations, part of the growing, dynamic edge of the Southern Baptist Convention is its newfound ability to attract and to start black churches.

The figures are dramatic:

In 1956, there were few—perhaps five at most—predominantly black SBC churches. By 1973, a Home Mission Board survey had found 191 predominantly black churches affiliated with the SBC. A survey of state leaders this past summer discovered the number had jumped to more than 340—an increase of 76 percent in three years—with a number of churches petitioning associations and state conventions for affiliation at their fall meetings.

Most change is taking place in the border states and in states where Southern Baptists have started work since 1940. Twenty-nine black churches affiliated with associations in the past year, and one entire black association of 40 churches in the Los Angeles area has indicated an interest in affiliation.

**Above everything, blacks can bring to us a spirit of the people.**



WILLIE SIMMONS

DALE CROSS

California, with 85, reports the most black churches. But Texas with 81 is close. Illinois has 35. Michigan has 20. New York and Virginia each have 15.

Percentage-wise, New York leads with 20 percent of its churches black. Ten percent of the Michigan churches are, and in Long Beach Harbor Association in California, more than 50 percent of the churches are predominantly black.

Falling racial barriers have stimulated remarkable events, too. Florida, which has seven black churches, reports, for example, the merger of a white and black congregation in St. Petersburg. Southside Baptist—all white—and Tabernacle Baptist—all black—joined to form Southside Tabernacle Baptist Church with the black pastor, Lewis Langley, becoming pastor. State mission leader Murray McCullough says, "The church has done well and set a good pattern for other churches in changing neighborhoods."

**S**tates of the traditional Southern Baptist have fewer black congregations. Yet even where change comes slowly, changes are coming. H.O. Hester, state director of special missions in Alabama, reports Trinity Baptist, a white church in Montgomery, has ordained a black minister who now pastors a mission of Trinity. This may become the first black church in that convention.

The strong interest comes despite passiveness of Southern Baptist leadership. Of course, racial prejudices within the Convention—and among some black Baptists—still handicap change in certain areas. But most SBC coolness today seems to result from the SBC's efforts to avoid charges of proselytizing National Baptists.

The initiative has had to come from the black churches themselves. Even in those states where most of the growth is taking place, the strongest activity from SBC leadership is cultivating relationships, building bridges and finding cooperative ways to tackle common problems.

Sid Smith, a black Christian social ministries director in the Los Angeles area, wants an end to the passiveness, even though he somehow wants to avoid proselytizing.

"In consideration of our background of segregation and racism in our convention, we must come to the point that we realize that we need black Southern Baptists and other ethnic minority groups. We need their input, and it shouldn't be optional. We ought to work out some kind of an approach whereby we actively seek them. The passive approach has its limitations, and it does not recognize our need for the minority input."

Phil Rodgers, state missions director for Virginia, more aggressively puts it: "We have let it be known in both public and private opportunities that the doors are open. Individual churches then request information, and we usually have a personal conference with church leaders."

**T**he present surge, while still isolated, follows a period of dormancy in the early '70s. A few black churches had affiliated with Southern Baptists in the late '50s. But the big change came in the mid and late '60s, accelerating when Southern Baptists took positive actions in race relations, following the adoption of the Crisis in the Nation Statement in Houston after the deaths of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Some feel that the early '70s actually saw a few black churches drop out of the SBC. Emmanuel McCall, director of the department of Cooperative Ministries with National Baptists, thinks much of the early response may have been to a personality, and not to a program. Taken

face with the expectations of giving, and meetings or discovering loans and other financial assistance did not materialize (some got loans and weren't able to make the payments), some black churches dropped their affiliation.

McCall now quickly asks any inquirer, "Does your interest in joining the SBC have anything to do with church pastoral aid or church loans?" If it does, he throws up a red flag from the start. Jack O'Neal, state leader for cooperative ministries with National Baptists in California, prepares a booklet to orient churches with non-SBC background. McCall has adapted it for national use. This makes it possible for the churches to know what is expected from the start.

Probing for some of the reasons for the early '70s slowdown, District of Columbia Convention executive director James Langley reports, "There is more feeling on the part of blacks for an identity of their own. There is not now the rush that there was at one time. They feel that being a part of a predominantly white convention is not the way to secure that identity."

At the same time he is aware of the contribution blacks can make to the SBC. "Perhaps above everything, they bring to us the spirit of the people. They come to us out of a history of need, an experience of oppression; they have found God in a deeply meaningful experience. They demonstrate for us a very vital faith."

He adds, "Our relationships with the blacks also have helped us see some real issues, such as the need for justice, and the need to share our abundance with the poor. Any time you are called to confront the real issues, there is the possibility you will encounter Christ in the process."

**D**espite the slowdown in some areas, more than a third of the Southern Baptist state conventions report more black churches affiliating with them than in previous years. Nine still do not report any black churches. The others say the number of affiliations is about the same, but even that means an increase. An important trend is developing with Southern Baptists, especially in Illinois, Michigan, California and areas of the Northeast. These states are seeking to start churches in predominantly black communities.

Illinois mission leader Charles Chaney says, "The black community of Illinois is the largest single pocket of people the Illinois Baptist State Association has tended to overlook in its 70-year history."

Chaney is seeking to change that, feeling they have the obligation to address the black community "in the same manner that we address the white community and the ethnic community." What makes a black church want to join the mostly white SBC anyway?

California Baptists went to some effort to find out the answer. In 1975 they surveyed all black ministers who had affiliated with the Convention. The number one reason, according to the study, was recommendation of friends. Sid Smith explains, "Not that some person had lobbied with them to get them to come, but, someone like Jack O'Neal showed them a different image of Southern Baptists and showed them an opportunity they had not seen before."

Other major reasons were the merits of Southern Baptist programs in education, stewardship, lay and pastoral training, and missions.

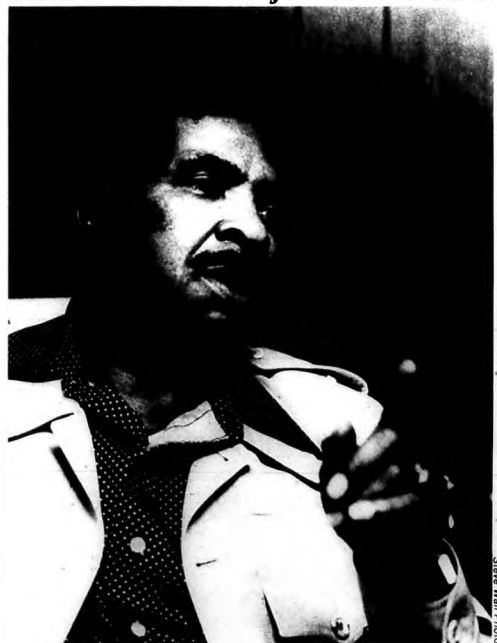
Smith says, "While there is a feeling of satisfaction with the fellowship and the worship aspects of traditional National Baptist culture, there is the realization that not too much is happening in other areas of church life. And Southern Baptists have the image of the best religious education program, even with its limitations."

Joe Chaney, for 15 years pastor of the black Antioch Baptist Church and now moderator of the Long Beach Harbor Association, adds, "Some of the black churches have seen the change in my church. They questioned me about it, and I have shared with them our experience with Southern Baptists."

He explains the change as coming in education through Sunday School and Training Union, in his own preparation as he secured a seminary degree from Golden Gate, and in the use of the WIN program which he credits with helping the church lead the association in baptisms for the past three years.

Continued

**Some have seen the change in my church since we joined the SBC.**



JOE CHANEY

Steve Wall Photo



## Blacks have been the largest single pocket of people we've overlooked.



CHARLES CHANEY

Dale Cross, director of the Chicago Metropolitan Baptist Association, comments: "Many of the pastors feel the traditional makeup of the National Baptist Convention is not where they are. They are looking for assistance in training, for resources that can help their churches be viable in the midst of an overwhelmingly destructive environment." A strong reason cited in the HOME MISSIONS survey this summer was the availability of fringe benefits through the Annuity Board, assistance not as fully provided by most National Baptist conventions.

**C**laude Tears, pastor of the First Corinthian Baptist Church on the Chicago southside, affiliated with Southern Baptists five years ago. Prior to affiliation, the small congregation was holding services in a supermarket. Because the city complained about building code violations, he started looking for help. He met Don Sharp, then pastor of a black church and now

associate director of the Chicago Metropolitan Baptist Association. Sharp, in turn, introduced him to Preston Denton, director of association missions. They helped him find another meeting place.

Through this contact I found other things looking for, such as training opportunities for myself and my lay leadership," Tears adds.

Jack O'Neal charts the progression in California. "First they came because they know me. Then they came to know the association director, and then they came because they know their friends."

That expanding friendship circle holds the promise of a multitude of increased contacts for the future.

**A**tracting black churches into the SBC, however, is not the major concern of Emmanuel McCall, and those who work with him in the HMB's Department of Cooperative Ministries with National Baptists. During the first years of his work with the agency, McCall, the first black to serve on the HMB staff in recent times, has fought an uphill battle against the attitude of black leaders of the National Baptist conventions that he was a recruiter, instead of director of cooperative work. He neither recruits nor starts black churches. Church starting is the role of the Church Extension Department.

McCall is aware that workers affiliated with his department in some newer state conventions have the assignment of starting new black churches. But he does not encourage this.

Another factor which gets a mixed reaction is dual alignment. In the past most churches which affiliated with Southern Baptists kept their ties with one of the black conventions; some in the District of Columbia even had a triple alignment, including the American Baptist Convention.

Most state conventions and the SBC allow dual alignment. A few, such as Missouri, do not. While it is allowed, not everyone favors dual alignment.

Chaney, moderator of the Long Beach Harbor Association, says he has never aligned with another convention. "It would be confusing to me and I imagine also confusing to our people. We are going to be Southern Baptists or we are going to be National Baptists."

James Forrest, director of the Long Beach Harbor Association, supports Chaney. "I don't think they do justice in dual alignment. Of more than 20 churches, we have four that are dually aligned. That's their prerogative. We don't fuss at them. When we credentialize them, we tell them that we do not feel that they can do justice to both, but it's their privilege."

On the other hand, a nearby pastor in another association, Willie Simmons, leads the First Southern Baptist Church of Compton. His church, once all white and now predominantly black, has been singly aligned, but Simmons is considering dual alignment.

The reason is fellowship. "I know we don't have to join for the fellowship, but we may not since most of the people joining the church have a National Baptist background. But we will not get out of the Southern Baptist Convention."

Thomas Kilgore, recently elected president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention and pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Los

Angeles, says the Progressive Convention looks with favor on dual alignment. "In the long run, dual alignment is going to help us do some things together."

C. L. Wiley, Indiana state missions leader, feels the only safe relationship, because some black conventions and churches not always favor dual alignment, is to start new black churches.

"We have not recruited black people, and I think this is our sin."

**T**exas' Vernon Hickerson, black work and relationships consultant for the state convention, is the only black so employed by a state convention. He believes his goal of 110 affiliations by 1981 is conservative.

But he claims that some black churches do not seek affiliation because they fear absorption, rather than integration, and a dissolution of their own culture. There also is fear of being identified as an "oreo"—like the cookie—black on the outside and white on the inside.

Hickerson has thoroughly studied dual alignment and recommends it. "You always benefit when you are exposed to someone other than yourself, especially those with whom you may not agree on everything."

Because of his sensitivity to the needs of the black community, Jack O'Neal agrees dual alignment is needed at this time, even though it calls for divided loyalties of a sort.

Kilgore explains, "This is the ambiguity black people have been forced into by this dual society. The alert black Baptist preacher is mindful he cannot walk out on the black experience; therefore, he has to keep his connection in these black Baptist conventions."

Kilgore has led his large, prestigious church, once singly aligned with American Baptists, to dually affiliate with the Progressive Convention.

"It is something that history has forced upon us, and we still think it has something to offer," he adds.

On the other side, Kentucky reports two white churches dually aligned with National conventions.

**T**he sensitivity that Jack O'Neal reflects tends to permeate the California state office. The reason can be traced to the period following SBC adoption of the crisis statement in 1968. "We came back from the Convention meeting and studied the crisis in California," O'Neal says. "We studied all walks of life and all parts of our work. We came out of that study united. Any man on our staff will do anything he can to help me with the work with National Baptists. There ought to be such a study in every state." Because of it, everyone is aware of racial and ethnic relationships.

Before replacing personnel, O'Neal is cautious to determine their prejudices. Over a period of time, he says, California has screened out those who cannot work with National Baptists.

He also points to the Long Beach Harbor Association, where blacks like Joe Chaney have earned their leadership roles, as being a model of mainstream black-white relationships in Southern Baptist life. It is an association of almost 50 percent white and 50 percent black churches.

O'Neal remembers that this model did not come until they made it possible for all of the pastors, nine of them at the time, to go to Glorietta Baptist Conference Center during Home Mission Week.

"Before, we had sent one or two, and usually one of these would be a non-Southern Baptist. They would come back with no one to talk with about what had happened."

In addition to the black and ethnic churches in the association, most of the other churches are increasingly integrated. Rightly so, director Forrest says, for 53 percent of the more than two million population within its boundaries is ethnic, including blacks.

**T**here are some other associations that might challenge the Long Beach Harbor model, such as the Detroit association or the New York City association. In 1970, Detroit elected Marion Wheeler at Albion as reportedly the first black moderator of an association.

Chicago Metropolitan Baptist Association soon may be challenging the others, as the number of black churches increases: 12 were added in the past two years, and more will be added or started. And these churches—along with a few ethnic ones—represent Baptists' only active congregations within Chicago's city limits.

The association in 1975 started Project REACT, described as "an aggressive Christian response to the challenge of Chicago's black communities." It is a product of "the concerned consciences of the black Southern Baptist pastors of the Chicago Metropolitan Baptist Association."

A project statement noted that most SBC energies in relation to blacks were being "expended on rhetoric at conferences, while the crying needs of black communities and black churches in these communities were receiving very minimal attention or support."

Another statement noted that "the growing constituency of black Baptists in our convention represented a vital redemption force in the midst of massive urban decay."

Continued

## We have not recruited the black people; I think this is our sin.



THOMAS KILGORE

SID SMITH

Steve Hall photo

**First they came because of me;  
now they come because of friends.**

Steve Wall Photo



JACK O'NEAL

Finally, the point was made that if the denomination planned to have any witness in the central cities, it would only be through investment in, and ministry with, blacks and other ethnic groups. Project REACT proposes aggressive action in five areas: recreation, evangelism, community action, church development and training. For these areas, the association has developed projects, budget and personnel suggestions. It sought funding of more than \$66,000 for the first year, and some of the efforts are underway.

Chicago Metro Baptists also are participating with the state convention to start new churches, especially through men employed as church starters. Two of these in the Chicago area are black. Illinois is part of the Baptists' mammoth North Central ten-year emphasis on starting churches

and evangelizing persons of the eight-state area, a program begun prior to Bold Mission T rust but very much in the center of that emphasis. Chaney says that within the North Central emphasis, the state has proposed a three-year emphasis on black and ethnic communities in Illinois. Because the convention has determined to put what money it has into people, Illinois Baptists have employed nine church planters. They will work in strategic places that seem to need new congregations.

"We put a man in for three years, underwriting his salary at a level much higher than possible with church pastoral aid (CPA), one that we hope they can get along on, but even if it is way too low," Chaney says.

By the end of three years, support will be reduced to CPA; eventually it will be phased out altogether.

**S**tate mission offerings have provided \$200,000 in the past four years, and Chaney hopes for \$100,000 from the '76 offering. Next year will begin a four-year program to raise a million. In addition, the Church Extension Department of the Home Mission Board is providing CPA funds for the church planters.

Each year new church planters will be enlisted as the present ones will be expected to stay with the churches they start.

"We have been on a three-year program to start 100 churches and although we are not going to start 100, we are going to come close," Chaney says.

He said eight years ago when he was pastor in Chicago and moderator of the association: "If we are going to keep claiming that we are going to preach the gospel to all of Chicago, and do not even consider the black community, which is such a significant part of this city, we are just fooling ourselves." At the time there were very few black churches in the association. Since then, the city has continued to change to a larger percentage of blacks, and so have Southern Baptists. Eighty-two percent of the nearly 1.5 million blacks of the state live in the Chicago metropolitan area. That's more than in Mississippi and Alabama combined.

One area singled out for a new black church was the Park Forrest and Park Forrest South communities, an area of middle income families on the growing southeastern edge of metropolitan Chicago.

Dale Cross, Chicago director of missions, explains that one church in the new area was reaching a number of blacks, but that with the large number moving into the area, a new black church was needed.

"Not only do we need to help all our churches relate to what is happening in their communities, but we acknowledge that many blacks, Spanish or other ethnics are going to be best reached by someone from their own cultural background," Cross says.

"I hope we never come to the place that blacks first showing up in a community is a signal for the church to bail out," he warns.

Chaney adds, "I think that if the church doesn't address the gospel to everybody in its community it is in danger of vitiating its churchly nature

Can you say it is a New Testament church if it is who is on its doctrine?"

He quickly stresses however, "It is not right to say that the only way you can become a Christian is through a cultural church. We hope every church in our state will be open to win to Christ everyone in their community."

**B**ecause of his outspokenness on the subject, Chaney has been misunderstood. Some heard him preaching a kind of segregation, but his intentions always have been to bring the same effort and attention to the black community that has been placed on the white.

When new church planter Junius Dudley made his study of the Park Forrest area, he found all the churches integrated. But he did not find a black pastor or associate pastor in any church of any denomination. Consequently, all of the services were white oriented.

That a vacuum existed was immediately apparent. Dudley asked friends for the names of acquaintances in the area; he quickly visited them. Then he asked the pastor of one of the larger black churches in another area, the Trinity United Church of Christ, to bring his choir for a concert at the university in Park Forrest.

From that beginning, 67 persons showed up at the initial services held at the Blackhawk Elementary School in February. By October, New Faith Baptist Church was averaging more than 80 and reaching 100 at times.

Traditionally, the black church, above all else, has been a worshipping community with music and strongly emotional, cadenced preaching. Already, Dudley has the nucleus he needs: a powerful preaching style, an outstanding pianist, several soloists, and a choir that is 30 to 40 percent as large as the congregation.

Dudley expects to move to the junior high school's larger auditorium and educational building within less than five years.

Dudley, who worked with Southern Baptists in North Carolina as a mission center director, thinks his most pressing need is for a bus, especially for senior adults and children.

Dudley's ambition is for those coming to build a family church to meet the spiritual needs of the people, but also to meet needs of all facets of their lives.

He plans recreation programs, tutoring classes, day care, counseling and referral services, and other programs.

**W**ill the emphasis on starting churches change the direction of the HMB's Department of Cooperative Ministries? Dan Stringer, Northwest Convention leader, reports he was getting mixed signals. He did not know whether he should be starting churches or working at cooperative ministries. The department is changing, but not toward starting new churches, according to its director, Emanuel McCall.

Along, his position has been that Christian social ministries should minister to all people, that church extension should start churches for all groups, and that evangelism should address its message to blacks as well as whites and ethnics. Now that is happening.

His department's work, however, stresses racial reconciliation, cooperative ministries with the black Baptist conventions, and equipping personnel, both National and Southern Baptists in general.

He acknowledges that within the SBC, the program of racial reconciliation belongs to the Christian Life Commission, but his department's field staff of 91 persons in the states works at this, too, through cooperative agreements with the CLC.

The most dominant activity of his department, however, is the cooperative ministries between SBC churches, associations and state conventions and black Baptists on comparable levels. Previous programs that may have been paternalistic are being changed to find ways Southern and National Baptists can do them together.

The department's equipping role addresses specific needs of National Baptists, but also includes more and more Southern Baptists, especially churches in transitional communities.

## Black Baptists represent a vital force amid massive urban decay.



JAMES FORREST

CLAUDE TEARS

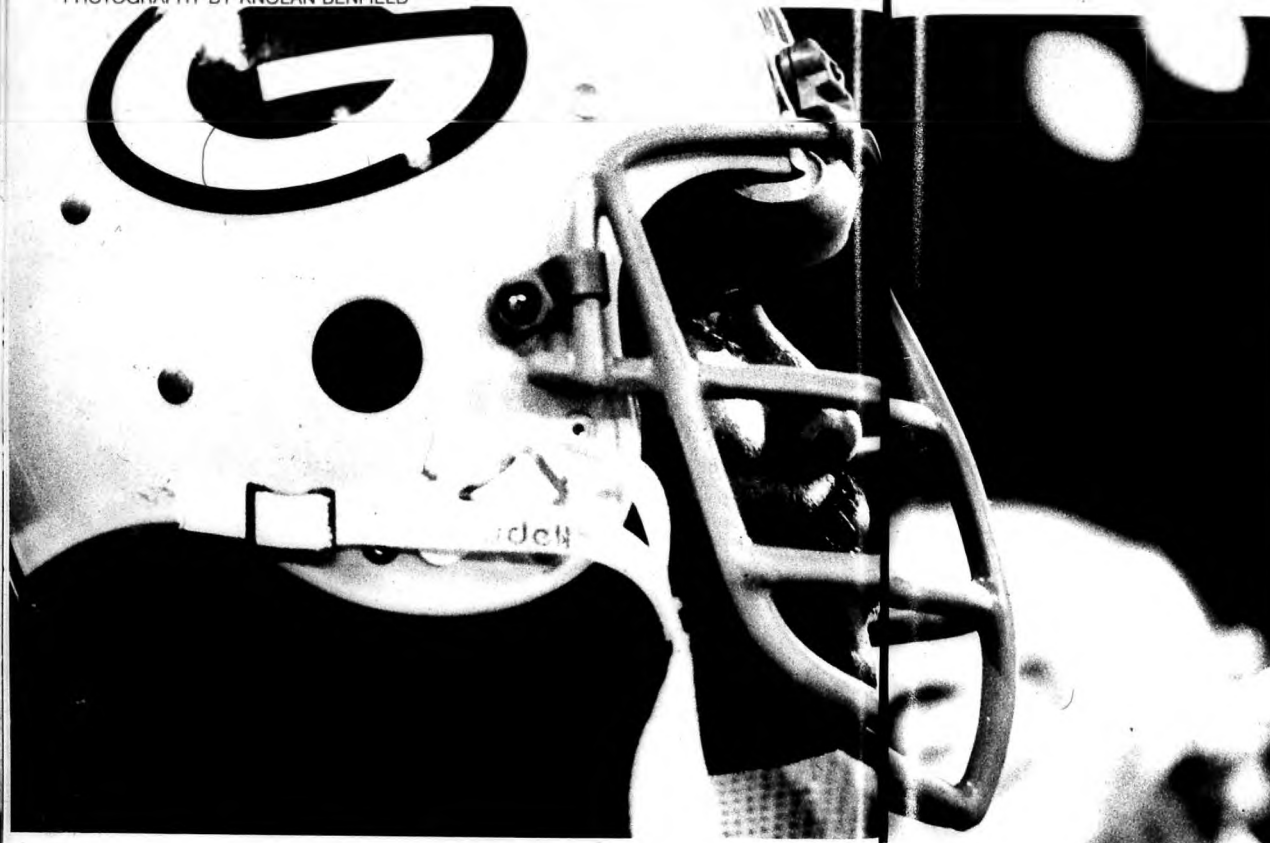
McCall is concerned because interest in breaking racial barriers has decreased.

Jack O'Neal offers an answer when he says, "If Southern Baptists get as sweet as we ought to in California, then someone is going to fall in love with us."

That may, in fact, be happening already. As the number of blacks within the SBC grows, their contacts attract even more black churches and individuals. For example, Louisiana has been approached by three black churches for affiliation, two of these because the pastors were with churches in California and Texas that were affiliated with the SBC. As the number of blacks grows within the SBC, so will the pressure for more and more representation on boards and agencies. More qualified blacks will be available for staff positions, and Southern Baptists will be better informed concerning the needs and the culture of blacks. The same will be true of other ethnics.

And that will be—as O'Neal says—a future of love indeed. •

PHOTOGRAPHY BY KNOLAN BENFIELD



Pro-footballer Clarence Williams has reason to be proud of his performance —

12 DECEMBER

## With the Help of the Lord...

**T**he Big Cat is awesome. Huge and quick. Ponderous and graceful. He stands more than six-and-a-half-feet-tall, from the bottom of his size 15 ripple sole shoes to the top of his gleaming green and gold helmet. The layered plastic and foam armor he wears gives him a dreadful appearance, a look enhanced by the elastic pads and tape which encase his hands and arms. The basket-like mask on his sleek helmet completes the image of a medieval warrior, dressed and ready for battle.

The Big Cat is a defensive end, one of the kamikaze players in modern professional football. It is his job to hit, to hit and to hit again.

The Big Cat hits with explosive authority, moving his mammoth body with aggressive agility, darting and plunging, colliding and caroming, leaping and grappling in his effort to lay violent hands on the ball carrier. His success is measured in "sacks," in tackles, in rushes, in persons crushed to the ground in his fierce embrace.

The Big Cat is Clarence Williams. For more than seven years, the 30-year-old giant has been a starting defensive end with the Green Bay Packers, one of the all-time great professional football teams.

And for almost that long, Williams has been a member of the Southern Baptist church in Green Bay. As such, he's one of hundreds of blacks who are ignoring or overcoming past SBC racial attitudes to affiliate with the Convention. His influence has also led other Green Bay blacks to attend Highland Crest.

Generally, blacks join Southern Baptist churches for many reasons—good educational programs for the children, more active outreach efforts, convenience and fellowship.

Williams came because the church was close—and "friendly." And in the years since, he's found no reason to change his mind. Williams' pastor at Highland Crest, Bill Jenkins, calls him "reliable."

Packer officials, meanwhile, use another word: "indestructible."

**W**illiams has started every regular season game since he began his career in the green and gold uniform—nearly 100 games. He has played with pain—torn muscles, bruised ribs, sprained joints—minor aches, major pains. But always, since he gained the starter's role, he has played.

"It's a contact sport," Williams says. "When you get hit it can shake your brains 'cause you pain."

"It's a very physical game—a violent game. You have got to play with your bruises and hurts."

In a recent game, Williams was double-team blocked so hard he was completely flipped, coming to the turf on his shoulders. He got up, shook his head and played on. In another game, he tackled the quarterback, one of many such "sacks" he makes during the season.

"I pulled him to my chest, trying to get him down the best

Continued

on and off the field • by Dan Martin

DECEMBER 13

way I could. When I spun around, one of my teammates came across to clean him up, make him come on down. Well, the quarterback came down, with my teammate and all that weight on my ribs. We were playing on astroturf and that doesn't give because of the asphalt underneath... it's pretty hard, harder than Mother Nature.

"It caused me a little pain, but we got him down," Williams recalls.

Even several weeks after the game, Williams still feels a "little pain when I sneeze hard." But, he adds, "you get a few nicks, you hurt a knee, jam a wrist. But nothing that can keep you from going. If you come out of a game feeling good, nothing hurting, then you know you ain't hitting nobody. If you are going to hit and get hit, you are going to come out a little bit sore."

**D**espite the violence, the impact and the hitting, Williams says players generally don't take it personally when they get hit. "The name of the game is skill. May the best guy win. Their job is to block me and my job is to keep them from blocking me. My teammates in the defensive line should get some of the credit when I make a sack because they helped me flush out the quarterback. It's a cooperative effort.

"But I have to get some of the credit, too," he adds. "The

*After Sunday services, Williams and his family discuss the sermon—or recent game—with their pastor, Williams Jenkins. Jenkins, a Packer fan who attends as many games as possible (right), looks short beside Williams. But stands six feet tall.*



quarterback didn't run up to meet me. I had to go get him, and I had a man in front of me to get by."

Emphasizing that football is "competitive," Williams says, "Some people have more ability than others. I know I am not the best. I am not the worst. I have seen a lot of guys do things I wish I could do. So I have to work harder. I have to work and work and work."

**W**hen the battles are going on among the 22 men on the field, Williams says, "sometimes emotions flare... it's the nature of the game. Maybe it's the Devil, too.

"But you're all men... all out there making contact competing. Sometimes there's some pushing and shoving."

In a recent game, Williams "flared up" at an opposing offensive lineman.

The play was dead. The whistle had blown and this guy was still in my back pushing me and pushing me and pushing me. It seemed like he was trying to intimidate me. I refuse to be intimidated on the field. Somebody may do it talking to me, but when I'm out there, I take pride in my job. I don't want to be intimidated by anyone.

"I got a little angry... I don't care how good you are, you got to have the temperament to play the game. You are going to get angry. Especially if the scoreboard shows you're behind, or if you're tired, or hurting a little, or the officiating is bad. The adrenalin gets going."

"There are lots of temptations," Williams reflects. "You're in the public eye and people are looking at you. But you're human and humans are subject to mistakes and sin. There are lots of things contrary to what the Lord wants you to do, and there is always temptation there."

"There is a lot of temptation in the game. I think it's easy to become a Christian, but hard to stay one. You have to work at it, sacrifice."

"Out on the field, a little swearing is going on. Some ball players mouth a lot. I don't do that because, in the first place, I am exhausted; I can't talk and perform."

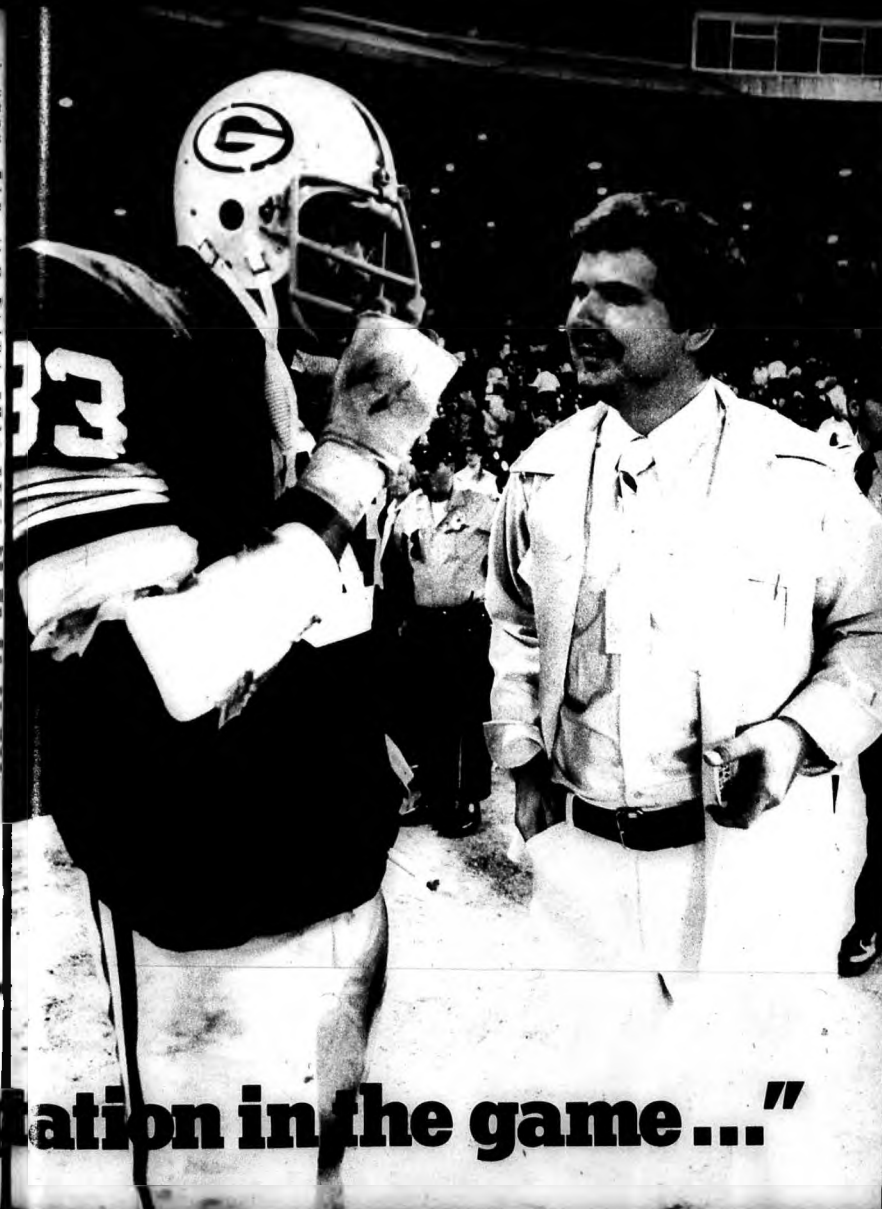
"I have to concentrate: what is the down and distance, the assignment the defense calls for. I can't do that and do some talking, too."

"There are people on the team you can look to. They take things with a smile, and don't say anything. What they do is go back, and play better."

"That is what I try to do. I try to use my skills instead of my vocal cords to do my talking. I try to intimidate the others with my ability. Instead of using vulgar language, I try to beat them with my ability. If I get mad, I can't concentrate."

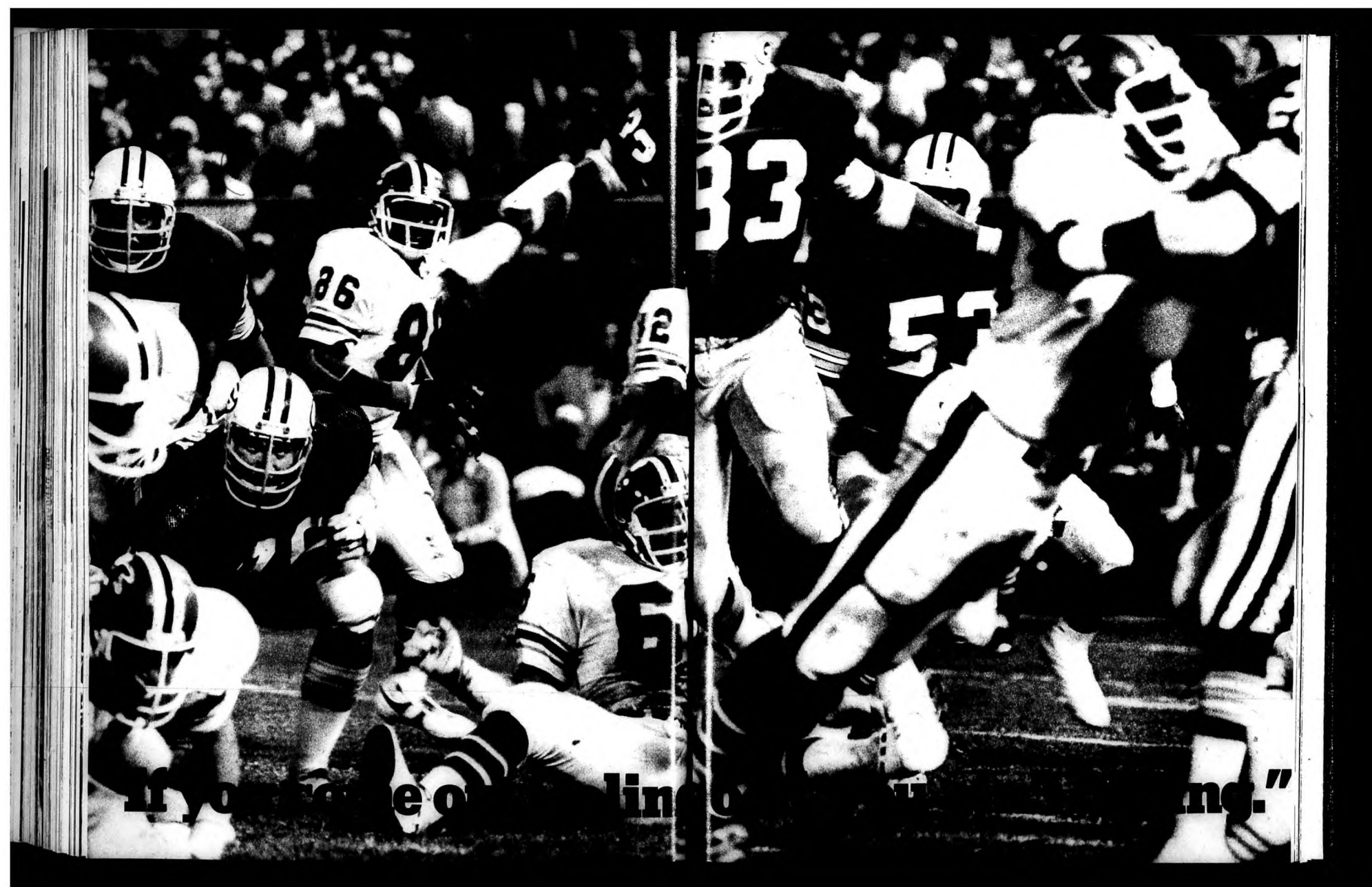
**T**emptations face pro football players, Williams says, off the field as well. People want to be around the players and encourage them to "come and do this and that—things you don't want to do."

The Big Cat, however, says he doesn't look to himself for



**"There is a lot of temptation in the game..."**





if you're on the line, you're on the line."



his strength and skill and endurance. Or his forgiveness, either.

"It all comes from the Lord," he says simply.

Since he came to Green Bay in the summer of 1970, Williams has been involved in the life and ministry of Highland Crest Baptist Church, a Southern Baptist congregation located catty-corner from Lambeau Field, the home of the Packers.

Even the fact that the Big Cat is in Green Bay at all is of the Lord, he says.

"My father was a minister when I was born in Brazoria, Tex.," he says. "I have always gone to church. . . . I grew up in the church." But, when Williams was 13 years old, "my father 'passed' while he was preaching. He had a heart attack and when he hit the floor, he was dead," the Big Cat recalls. "I couldn't believe it. I didn't know what to think. I was in the choir right behind him.

"After he was buried, my Mama told me: 'Son, if you ever have to trust God, you have to trust him now. . . . If you ever believed, you gotta believe now. . . .'"

**W**illiams cherished a desire to go to college to make something of himself. How, he didn't know, because growing up in South Texas wasn't easy for a black in the early 1960s.

He attended school in Sweeny, a small town near Brazoria, because schools in his home town weren't integrated. Sweeny had the nearest black school.

"I had a high school coach who saw I had potential. He kept me going; he was kind of like a father to me. I could have got out with the wrong crowd, but he kept me intact. "He kept me in football, basketball and track. . . . He kept me busy, working out. I was big and growing. When I graduated I was 6-5, but weighed only about 205."

Williams was offered several basketball scholarships, but chose to play football for Prairie View A & M, a black college in South Texas. While admitting he was afraid—a country boy in a school with 4,000 students—he determined he was "going to shoot for the top. With the help of the Lord, I knew I was going to make it."

He did. He made the traveling squad in his freshman year. When he was a senior, he was picked as team captain, and selected to the small college All-America team.

Already he'd attracted questionnaires from the pro teams, but he couldn't see himself as a pro. "I didn't feel I was good enough. I watched TV and saw those people. I couldn't imagine myself up there."

But he started filling out the applications, and meeting the scouts.

"I thought maybe I had a chance. I kept on playing, telling myself I could make it. All this was the Lord taking care of me, when I thought I couldn't make it. I thought it was the end of the world when my father died; but things kept on falling into place. . . ."

He met his wife, Icy, in Prairie View; she was a Christian.



For the Big Cat, body language is the best means of communication. Even in quiet moments, his huge hands carry the conversation—darting up and down, back and forth.

"She kept me going to church. . . . helped me know where my priorities are. She still keeps me straight. That's why I love her as much as I do. Sometimes I get greedy, but she brings me right back where I belong; helps me stay intact."

**W**illiams was chosen by the Dallas Cowboys in 1969, in the 11th round of the pro draft. "I couldn't imagine it. Me being drafted, by Dallas. Dallas had great defensive linemen. They didn't need me. I wondered how I would ever make it. I just trusted in the Lord. I had made it that far and that gave me incentive."

After being on the taxi (reserve) squad the first season, he was traded to Green Bay in 1970. Soon he became first string.

"My career really started when my father 'passed,'" Williams says. "I think I had to take on new life, had to believe in somebody beyond human beings. You can be as good as you want to be whenever you ask the Lord for help. I try now to depend on the Lord for everything."



"If you ask the Lord for strength and health and to be kept from injury, and for endurance, you will get it. I know I have been blessed in the seven years I have been in pro ball. I haven't had a serious injury, haven't missed a game. I think that has shown me something. Without him, I couldn't do it."

**T**he Big Cat and Icy visited Highland Crest when they decided to live in Green Bay year-round. "Her parents and my parents had said we ought to keep our names on the church roll, to be active. We looked in the Yellow Pages and went to the closest Baptist church, which was Highland Crest," he says.

Highland Crest is the only Southern Baptist congregation in the town of 100,000.

"We visited several times. The people were so friendly. They visited us. They were so nice, so Christian. You couldn't find a nicer group of people in Wisconsin, in the United States. I'm not kidding you. We have really been blessed by them."

Williams works with the Royal Ambassador boys, often helps with ushering duties, and takes part in the ministry at the nearby maximum security prison.

His pastor, Bill Jenkins, calls Williams "above average in his Christian life and witness. I wouldn't call him dynamic or tremendously outgoing, but he is very active."

Recently, Williams played a part in helping Fred Carr, the all-pro linebacker for the Packers. On the advice of Williams, Carr, who admitted having personal difficulties, visited Jenkins and Emmanuel McCall, director of the Home Mission Board's Cooperative Work with National Baptists, who was in Green Bay for a weekend revival.

Carr made a profession of faith. At mid-season—in October—he made his profession of faith public. He wanted to be baptized into membership in the church.

"Because he was out on Sundays, he asked us to baptize him as quickly as possible; we did it on a Tuesday morning," Jenkins says.

**W**illiams says he tries to present his Christian witness by "living a life. It is hard for me to go out and talk to somebody, but I try to set an example. If I just go out and tell somebody I want to talk to them, it is hard to do, especially if the guy don't want to hear. But if he asks me, I will do as much as I can."

Williams works in the off-season for a department store and in real estate.

"People ask me what I'm going to do when I get out of pro ball. Well, I don't know. I have some things in mind, but want to do whatever the Lord has in mind. He's been taking care of me this far. I've got confidence in him. I don't think he's going to let me down. He has something and he'll make a way." ■

"I try to depend on the Lord for everything."



## Nueva vida in seven languages and "a little English"

BY CELESTE LOUCKS

Missionary Robert Nyberg has a congregation that stretches from a home for the elderly to an alcoholics' meeting; it's an open-door church that turns away no one

Determined to be all things to all men, pastor Robert Nyberg has pushed open the doors of Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida and welcomed the people in.

On Sunday morning, the ethnic, the black, the Anglo and the deaf settle down side by side, for worship in the westside Colorado Springs, Colo., church. Whether dressed in blue jeans or expensive leisure suits, whether unemployed transient or local physician, all are at home. "No one is turned away," asserts a member.

Alternating between Spanish and English hymns, the bilingual service also offers signing interpretation for the deaf. Specials by the children's choir may be sung in several languages or even signed: "We can sing 'I Have Decided to Follow Jesus' in Korean, Arabic, Navajo, English, Spanish and Swahili," says Olga Nyberg, pianist-choir director-deaf interpreter and wife of the pastor.

On Sunday afternoons, the Nybergs worship with residents in a city nursing home. During the week, the church houses a well-baby clinic.

Nyberg produces two radio programs a week—in Spanish—for broadcast in nearby towns. On Friday evenings, he conducts a Bible study for Arabs. Saturdays, he leads an Alcoholics Anonymous group.

He works with patients in the alcoholic ward of the state hospital, and for several years, he and Mrs. Nyberg worked with inmates of the state penitentiary. Mrs. Nyberg, a native of Colombia, was allowed to speak Spanish to prison inmates, which ordinarily was forbidden. Several women inmates became Christians—as well as a woman warden.

"As Paul said, 'I want to be all things to all men,'" Nyberg says simply.

Nueva Vida—New Life—has a small congregation. On a typical Sunday, about

50 persons gather in the sunny sanctuary for worship: about 40 percent Anglos, 40 percent Mexican Americans, 20 percent blacks. Speaking first in English, then in Spanish—both languages laced with a Swedish accent—Nyberg tells his congregation: "De Bible says people should surrender deir hearts to God. He can change deir hearts."

"Some people have deir own thoughts and deir own ideas," he continues. "But God requires man to come to him according to his own rules—not man's rules."

"We are not justified by our own works," Nyberg concludes. "De gospel is God's power unto salvation."

Despite a progressive racial attitude, Nyberg's message seldom wavers from conservative Bible teaching. "He is very old fashioned," comments Frank Mendez, pastor of the Greeley First Spanish Baptist Church. "He doesn't like modern hymns, but he will tolerate them. He likes hymns with a message."

"He preaches straight, he is very strict in what the Bible teaches," believes a church member.

Says Afro-coiffed Palmira Giles, "I come here because his preaching is not opinion. It is all from the scripture."

The arm-waving exuberance of Nyberg's church service carries over into his Bible study-song service at Fairview Care Center.

As Mrs. Nyberg wheels in several residents from their rooms, Nyberg begins passing out hymnals. "Are you OK?" he asks, leaning toward a wrinkled woman in a three-cornered head scarf. She nods slowly, staring down at the book he has placed in her hands.

An old man stalks in the meeting room, slowly scratching his gray-stubbed chin. One foot is bare, the other wears a sock. A former Army chaplain in full uniform and with a guitar in his lap, manipulates his own wheelchair toward the piano.

PHOTOS BY KADLAN BENFIELD



Back turned but ears open, an old woman listens as Robert Nyberg gives his weekly sermon in a nursing home. Mrs. Nyberg, above, plays the piano while Nyberg leads the old folks in a song.

In a few minutes, about 18 persons have congregated around small tables. "Turn to page 400," Nyberg says, as he walks around the room, locating the page for those who seem confused about the number. "No, Never Alone,—that's Louise's favorite," he announces with a wave of his hand for the downbeat, signalling Mrs. Nyberg's accompaniment on the piano.

After each song, and with each new request, a smiling Nyberg checks page numbers and offers encouragement. Some of the people stare stonily straight ahead. A few respond with a nod, an



The faces of the Nueva Vida church choir reveal the mixture of a congregation where "no one is turned away."



Nyberg (left) makes a point during the weekly alcoholics meeting he sponsors. "To drink is insanity," he says.

The dark-eyed man says, "Robert has helped me more than anyone else. He's been there. He tells me about his life. What he went through. He taught me to leave it up to God. Robert has understood."

upward twitch of the mouth, a fleeting smile. The sermon, like the singing is loud. "God makes promises in his word for you and me," Nyberg tells them. "Sometimes we are all worry warts. We worry about things that will not come to pass. We worry about life and death and sickness. You name it."

"The word of God says don't worry. God takes care of the little birds and flowers. Don't you think he will take care of you?"

"Jesus is the good shepherd," concludes Nyberg. "He gave his life to the sheep."

Shirley Harrold, a registered nurse at the center, says about half the 58 residents never have personal guests. "They wait for this," she says about the Sunday service.

New Life has had a regular ministry at the nursing facility since 1968. Nyberg laments that only a few of the non-Christian people experience spiritual conversion. "The heart gets harder," he explains. "The ways get so set. Only about six or seven percent of the aging receive Christ."

Nyberg's compulsive public witness has left him preaching on street corners, leading revivals in city parks, making door-to-door canvasses. He has tried to organize clergy to combat nude dancing in local clubs and when the "Exorcist"

was showing in town, a picture of New Life members picketing the theatre wound up on the front page of the paper. "He is an activist," says another language pastor in the state. However, the man whom Bond Brown, a mission pastor in Colorado Springs, calls "fearless," is in sharp contrast to the Nyberg of earlier days.

Son of a sea captain, Nyberg was born in Stockholm, Sweden. He began drinking at age nine, when his family lived in Spain. At age 14, Nyberg was offered a choice by his father: to go sailing or attend school. "You can imagine what I took," Nyberg says, a smile slowly spreading across his face.

When Nyberg's father moved the family to Colombia, Nyberg continued sailing. "In six years, I sailed under five different flags: Honduran, Swedish, British, Panamanian and Norwegian. I got to know about every bar in the whole world," he admits. "I have been in jail in 18 countries."

A cannonball fired from a coast guard vessel sunk the boat on which Nyberg was sailing—and abruptly halted his career as a liquor smuggler. In 1950, at age 22, the wiry sailor went inland, to mine gold in South America. "I was a weird gringo, a Swedish gringo," he recalls. Other Anglos working in the mines came

and went. "I was the only gringo who lasted."

On a bar-hopping leave from the mines, Nyberg was introduced by his sister to Olga. Later, they married and he took her to live in the mining camp. Mrs. Nyberg, a dark-eyed beauty, was a Christian. "I thought I'd change her," he admits. "It didn't work that way. She brought her Bible with her."

"I found more than gold in Colombia," he quips, "I found the Lord."

Nyberg says he had been an alcoholic for many years, but, "after I became a Christian, I quit drinking—immediately."

It is his firsthand experience with alcoholism—"I had my first DTs (delirium tremens) when I was 13"—which facilitates Nyberg's work with local alcoholics. Mixing humor with serious discussion, Nyberg encourages the alcoholics to face their problems.

Meetings are held Saturday night in the recreation building behind the church. Seated in a circle around Nyberg, old and new members join in the discussion.

"Why do you drink?" Nyberg begins, adding to member after member. "I get a urge," begin the confessions. "It's a craving," says another. "A desire," remarks a third.

"I'd sell my belt, my shoes, my tie . . .

I'd sell anything to get a drink." "I drank out of ignorance," continues another. "I grew up in a musical family. Where there is music, there is booze." He runs his fingers over the back of his neck.

A blond man is silent for a moment, then says, slowly, "I drink because I have to." He looks from face to face. "I guess I should tell you, I still drink."

Agrees Nyberg. "Alcohol was so powerful, I nearly died, physically. The doctors gave me three months."

"From age nine to 29, alcoholism had me in its grip. I stole things when I was drunk. I was powerless over it."

He shared his recovery experience with the men and women in the room. "Today, it's not that I do not want to take a drink," he admits. "I know I cannot take a drink."

"It's insanity."

After the meeting, a handsome man in his fifties talked about the program which has helped carry him through 16 months of sobriety. "I had bad credit," he begins, "I have good credit now. For a long time, my family suffered. Now I am responsible . . . dependable."

Motioning to the pastor, who is drinking coffee with the blond man, the dark-eyed alcoholic says, "Robert helped me more than anyone else. He's been there."

He tells me about his life. What he went through. He taught me to leave it up to God.

"Robert has understood." When Nyberg first began language missions work in Colorado, some other Spanish-speaking pastors were skeptical about how he would relate to the people.

"Robert has a capacity to be intellectual," observes Job Maldonado, pastor of Primera Iglesia Bautista in Denver. "He can talk to common people. He relates well to the culture and the customs."

"He speaks Spanish better than some of our Spanish pastors." He chuckles. "The people are amazed at his facility with the language."

Nyberg speaks Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, "and a little English," Nyberg says with a smile. "French, Greek—and German. But I don't count German—I can't write it."

His facility at transcending cultural and language barriers is augmented by his unrelenting zeal for sharing the gospel. Maldonado thinks that is closely tied to, rather than in contrast to, Nyberg's past.

Pointing out that alcoholism is compulsive, Maldonado believes, "Nyberg's compulsiveness is now channeled in a good way."

"He has just rechanneled that energy."

# THE RURAL CHURCH IN

## BLACK&WHITE

While mechanized farming and huge agribusiness conglomerates were all but wiping out the American species called "po' country boy," a subtle resurgence of family farming has occurred. Buoyancy and promise, like spring-born daisies and bluebonnets and azaleas, flower rural hillsides. Rural population declines have been checked—in some places growth is evident: 32 percent of Americans live in rural areas, and the rural growth rate has jumped from -4.5 percent for the decade of the 1960s to a projected 16.4 percent for the 1970s. There has developed a hopeful emphasis on the family farm—the pioneer homestead of today, says James Nelson of the HMB's Rural-Urban Missions Department. "The town job is not first in the minds of most small farmers, especially those back-to-landers who have left the city in search of a more simple life-style. The job is supplemental; the farm is first in their plans and dreams." Nelson and Emmanuel McCall of the Department of Cooperative Ministries with National Baptists have been watching trends in rural life. As a result, they have sensed, during the past few years, new potential flowing into that most stable of rural institutions: the rural church. "Sure, problems are still there," says McCall, "but I see directions for hope." Echoes Nelson: "We're experiencing a reversal of trends with urbanization; the change may not be overwhelming, but it reflects the dynamic of life itself. My big concern is the rural church's sense of image seems to have hit a pretty low level. This is tragic; it doesn't have to be." In the following interview, McCall and Nelson tell why, and what can—and should—be done.

*HM Interview by Everett Hullum*

**NELSON:** You have two rural mind-sets. First, are the old-timers, the long-time residents who resist change; they're digging their heels in and holding on. And the church is the last thing they can claim control of, so they'll fight their last battle there.

Then you have the newcomers. Some are seeking an alternate life-style to pressurized city living. They become farmers or owners of small stores. With increased diversification of manufacturing, others come back seeking employment they couldn't find—or didn't like—in the city.

These newcomers may not be aggressive, but they are looking for community: the warmth and closeness impossible to find in the city. They may not realize the religious implications of that, but when they meet these resisters, it's a kind of standoff; the result is declining church membership. Our baptism rates are not healthy and one reason is this impasse between the two mind-sets.

So the key is breaking down the impasse.

For it's not found anywhere else in the rural community: rural areas have good schools now—surveys show rural school pupils have the most effective reading skills in the nation, for example. And rural areas have all the amenities: running water, electricity; convenient shopping centers; instant communication in telephones and television; even colleges. In the past 10 years, we've built 150 new colleges in rural areas.

So an exciting future is possible, if people see the positive and not the negative. And if the old-timers learn to welcome the newcomers.

**McCALL:** Part of that applies to the black community, too. But in

*RIGHT: First Israel (left) and Line Creek Baptist churches, two rural Louisiana congregations, may serve as examples of what a rural church can do to react to community needs. Their stories follow this interview.*



"There are problems, sure. But in



rural areas these relationships are natural. In the city, they're not. You don't find the same help or neighborliness."

—Nelson

some places—where blacks do not share in community services and decisions—tensions will continue.

Where changes are occurring, they have come because blacks are part of the political process—small towns in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi where blacks hold elected offices demonstrate the potential strength of black voters.

There is a resister-newcomer confrontation among blacks, too. But the additional factor to be considered is that while many blacks return because they seek an alternative to the city, others come back out of a sense of failure; they couldn't make it in the city, so they come home defeated.

Both need the church, but few black churches are equipped to handle people experiencing these frustrations. Too often—I guess this is true in both white and black circles—they are simply written off. No one brings to bear those counseling, pastoral skills needed to define their problems—and bring them into a sense of community.

We have many poorly trained black ministers.

Our seminary extension ministry tries to remedy this, but still we face an attitude that says, "If the Lord calls you, you don't need training; education will mess you up."

Where we have trained ministers, many do not live on their church fields, but drive from the city on weekends. They have a difficult time seeing the total person.

**NELSON:** We have a large segment of white pastors who fit those patterns. They're either absentee leaders, unable to apply the kind of direction needed for social change, political change; or they're untrained, unable to cope with shifting conditions.

For instance, most resorts are in rural areas. New towns are springing up in rural areas. Folks brought to rural areas by resorts and new towns, whether seasonal or year round, need to be involved in churches. But are pastors equipped to reach them?

**McCALL:** So the rural church really has to gear itself to a new ministry; they have to experiment with new approaches, shake up traditions.

And this not just to reach the newcomers; old-timers will be hired to provide services Sunday mornings which is prime time for running the bake shop or gas station.

**NELSON:** This causes frustrations in the church leader who thinks 11 o'clock the only holy hour. He can't understand

why a director of missions would recruit a resort missions team to function on Sunday morning, taking people away from 11 o'clock services.

**HULLUM:** Before going further, maybe we can profile a "typical" rural church. Where is it, how many members does it have, what programs does it offer, who is the pastor, what does he do for a living, what is his training?

**NELSON:** First, we need to recognize that most of what we've said applies largely to the Sunbelt states of the South and Southwest. Many rural areas of the Midwest, North and West do not have these same problems, nor do some of them have the same opportunities. Many of them are in areas where population is still declining, and for them, we've got to address some basic questions about survival.

We've got to help them understand the chances for "fields of churches" with cooperative ministries; or, in some cases, we've got to help them realize the necessity to merge.

But they can also teach us some things, because they've not had the black-white problems that have plagued us—and with which we've not adequately coped yet.

**McCALL:** For the black community, a representative church might be one that meets two Sundays a month; the church might be an older building, possibly frame construction, although the "in" thing among black rural churches is a new brick building—something to be proud of. Traveling in Mississippi and Georgia, I've seen buildings which I assumed were housing white congregations; later I found them to be black congregations with a sense of pride.

Usually the church house is located in the town, or wherever the community hub is. People drive to it, often for miles. When I pastored near Louisville, I had people who drove 60-70 miles, past good churches, to this church where their mother was baptized, or buried, or where they were married, or where they had some other tie.

The black church's pastor will probably be a working man, usually untrained; the church pays his expenses, perhaps a little salary. Often he does not live on the field.

**NELSON:** I hesitate, because churches vary so greatly. But to build a profile: an older building, in village or open country setting, with a cemetery. Principal services are Sunday morning and evening worship. Sunday School and

Training Union attract a small percentage. The pastor is probably not full-time; he's probably frustrated, too, because he's not baptizing more people. He's underpaid, usually has to pick up jobs on the side, and they are not the kind of jobs to give him much satisfaction or fulfillment.

We estimate 10,000 Southern Baptist pastors may be in this category.

**McCALL:** National Baptists would be even a higher number than that.

**HULLUM:** This lack of formal training is often seen negatively; is the situation as bad as at first it sounds?

**NELSON:** Let me illustrate it this way: 39 percent of the nation's poverty is in rural areas. That's a low economic base upon which to build a church. A pastor has to struggle for a livelihood—often it would be easier for him to concentrate on making money and not pastor at all. Certainly he's not realizing financial gain.

But generally these are men of high degree of commitment. They stay because they want to help people with their problems. They feel called to serve their community.

**McCALL:** They're motivated. To drive 200-300 miles as some of them do, takes a heck of a lot of commitment. To take a day off, usually without pay, to preach a funeral, takes commitment. To go to help with some member's need, and leave his family on weekends or weeknights, takes commitment.

**NELSON:** Another plus. This minister is working, probably blue collar, maybe as a school teacher; he understands how folks live and work and that may give him greater rapport with them than a full-time pastor who doesn't understand what it means to slam your hand with a hammer or have a hay baler quit during harvest.

The problems of the working pastor are not as great, I believe, as they are for the man who lives outside the community. In many cases, it may be an advantage for him to live and work where his people are.

**McCALL:** Much of the rural pastor's problem centers around the denomination's penchant to celebrate the "success" of churches. This means the small church pastor feels inconsequential.

Also, we continually try to cram our bureaucratic denominational program down on them. We've got directors of missions, for example—and I'm not criticizing these men, simply recognizing facts—who are pushed to have good sta-

"If a man could perhaps see



something he could do in five years, he might be willing to invest that much of his life with one church."

—McCall

Ken Touchton Photos

tistics: more support for Annie Armstrong, Lottie Moon, the Cooperative Program, Sunday School, so on. They end up demanding support, rather than being supportive.

This weighs heavily on a part-time pastor of a small church.

**HULLUM:** Does the denomination offer anything to help these men? Either in training, or in self-image? Do we encourage our white and black rural pastors enough?

**McCALL:** Our department doesn't. We've focused our attention mostly on the urban situation—as has government and most others, because that's where blacks are concentrated. We really need to get on target with our rural pastors.

**NELSON:** We're working on the problem of the under-educated person who has commitment, a sense of call, a church—but he has not had the privilege of any real study discipline.

But how do we find handles?

Most Baptist meetings have been in the daytime. A working pastor can't attend. If held at night, he's often too tired. And he doesn't have the resources to come to national or state meetings. Even if we gear something for home study, he may doze off in his chair, exhausted, while working on it.

We think we're going to have to develop a program of one-to-one study; probably it'll center around a director of missions who really cares and who's willing to give himself to one other person for a period of study.

Some of our pastors with training might also help.

But we'd have to do this without paternalism or unhealthy "better-than-you" attitudes.

**McCALL:** We can also, I think, elevate the significance of Bible schools and seminary programs that are for those without college education. We should stop looking down our noses at people who attend places like Clear Creek in Kentucky or Graceland in Florida.

**NELSON:** Somehow even provide scholarships.

**HULLUM:** Are these schools open to both races?

**McCALL:** I think now. But in the past, many blacks had to turn to seminary extension. So we have a large number of blacks who participate in this, and about 130 extension centers are located around the nation. Our department has proposed hiring a full-time person to coordinate extension ministries.

Continued



**HULLUM:** Can correspondents get practical as well as theological training through seminary extension?

**NELSON:** People have a 10-year-old view of extension courses. Seminary extension has some of the best helps available, but it has been a pretty well kept secret. Today's cassette tape studies include such areas as church administration, counseling, organization, pastoral care.

We have more than 360 students enrolled in a basic curricula study plan that focuses on such practical areas as the needs of a pastor in counseling and the function of the church in the community.

**HULLUM:** Will this help the rural church pastor to look beyond the traditional Sunday morning sermon and see the needs and opportunities for community ministries—as have the pastors of First Israel and Line Creek churches that we feature later in this magazine?

**McCALL:** I think it may be important to bone up on preaching skills, because both newcomers and young people in the community, who are better educated than their parents, don't want a "country bumpkin" kind of service.

**NELSON:** Too many young people are leaving, and preaching has something to do with it. You can hear some awfully dull sermons in rural churches.

Country preachers have a reputation they're not living up to. When they talk about country preaching, they're talking about a sense of the dramatic, about dynamics. Some of that's being lost. I don't know if it's their part-time status, or if we've convinced rural pastors they need to be great—quote—theologians—unquote.

Being a theologian is not a bad thing, as long as the pastor is able to preach on the level of his people. The kind of person we need has to be sensitive to those around him and to the needs of the community in which he pastors.

But for him to succeed at this we need to be supportive of him, and my contention is that Southern Baptists have not been supportive.

**McCALL:** I'd like to see us surface some models—people like Daniels and McCon, who are succeeding as rural church pastors and who are proving the rural church can be a vital, vibrant part of its community.

I'd like to see us saturate a few churches, singled out because though they may be weak now, they have po-

"Few churches can duplicate what



another's done. But they can copy the process that made the other church such a part of its community."

—Nelson

tential. Let them assess where they are, where they could go, where they'd like to go; acquaint them with options. Work to improve the pastors' skills, place additional resources on a temporary basis.

Develop models that will give other churches the vision to look up and say, "here is hope."

**HULLUM:** In other words, use the models we have while developing more?

**McCALL:** Yes, because the models have developed over a long period of years, and many people aren't willing to wait that long. People today are impatient. They don't want to be told, "Do this, and in 20 years you'll have a strong church." They want something that can be done in two years, three years—this creates excitement.

**NELSON:** I see what you mean. Few churches can duplicate what another's done—but they can copy the process that made the other church such an integral part of its community.

One of our problems has been the short tenure of pastors—at least white ones. I think the average Southern Baptist pastor remains with a church less than three years. In such cases there's no way to set in motion 10-year plans.

**McCALL:** Tenure isn't as much a problem with the black church; in fact, some of our pastors tend to stay too long. But they've not been willing to project long-range goals either.

We don't have many men with the commitment of Alvin Daniels. But if a man could perhaps see something he could do in five years, he might be willing to invest that much of his life with one church. And that might lead to a 20-year commitment but in five-year installments.

**NELSON:** Everyone needs to be able to believe in the future.

But what bothers me is our finest rural and small town pastors always seem to be getting pressure from the denomination to move to another situation.

I know one man who was getting a lot of pressure in his community; when they started a "Christian academy," they told him his children could have scholarships. He said, "No thanks, we have a public school." He took the pressure and never lost his influence.

Denominational people said, "Nian, you've got a lot more on the ball than to stay here," and he was offered opportunities to leave. He almost took one.

But he changed his mind and stayed. That's great. That was where he was needed.

With this sort of leadership, the rural church can become not only the moral strength of its community, but the stable force in all Southern Baptist life.

**McCALL:** At present, two-thirds of our SBC churches are in non-metropolitan areas. National Baptists are more urban oriented, but they too have many rural churches.

**NELSON:** Traditionally, because of lifestyle, environment, because of nature and God's creation, because of the closeness of the congregation and the family life, Southern and National Baptist leadership have come from rural areas.

I think this will continue. Rural young people are not necessarily professionally minded, they're service minded; they're sensitive to people. They're going to give a new vitality to the church by leading churches to tap into opportunities for total ministry to the total concerns of the persons in the community.

In the country, you have tension, but not the turmoil of the city. Unlike the city, the rural areas are still manageable. Line Creek and First Israel churches illustrate what I'm saying. There are not too many like them, but they're proof it can be done.

And more and more pastors are finding meaning and purpose in rural pastorate. I'll give you an example:

A friend told me of being visited several times by a pulpit committee from a church in a nearby city. The committee kept after him, even though he told them he didn't want to move. Finally he agreed to an interview. After committee members had questioned him, after they'd told him about all the amenities offered by city living and the church itself, he asked them:

If one of my church members gets in trouble with the police, will the police call me before they book him?"

Well, no, I don't suppose they'd do that."

If one of my church's children is in trouble at school or with the law, will the principal or judge call me to counsel him?"

No. Probably not."

When the school board meets to discuss problems relating to the community, will they seek my opinion?"

No."

Well," he told them, "they'll do that where I live."

His point was that a rural pastor can

"While many blacks return as an



alternative to the city, others come back in failure... Both need the church."

—McCaill

influence individual lives and the overall quality of life in his community, to a much greater extent than most urban pastors.

The pastor who asks, "How many lives can I personally be close to; what sort of capacity do I have to relate to others?" that pastor may find the small rural church offers all he needs.

**HULLUM:** Trained leadership is the key?

**McCALL:** Yes, both pastor and laypersons. The volunteer staff, with proper training, can be very effective. Most people, for example, recognize the excellence of most black choirs. But very few of those in black choirs have professional training.

**HULLUM:** Since most of what we've talked about applies to both black and white churches, is there any future for better cooperation between churchpersons of different races?

**McCALL:** Those close contacts between blacks and whites and the growing sense of community probably make rural America a better option for cooperative activities across racial lines than are urban centers.

**NELSON:** I think without question.

You are neighbors. You carry your neighbors' vegetables, share the things of life together. You visit each other when one is sick; you help each other when there's a need, with a ride to town or repairs on a house.

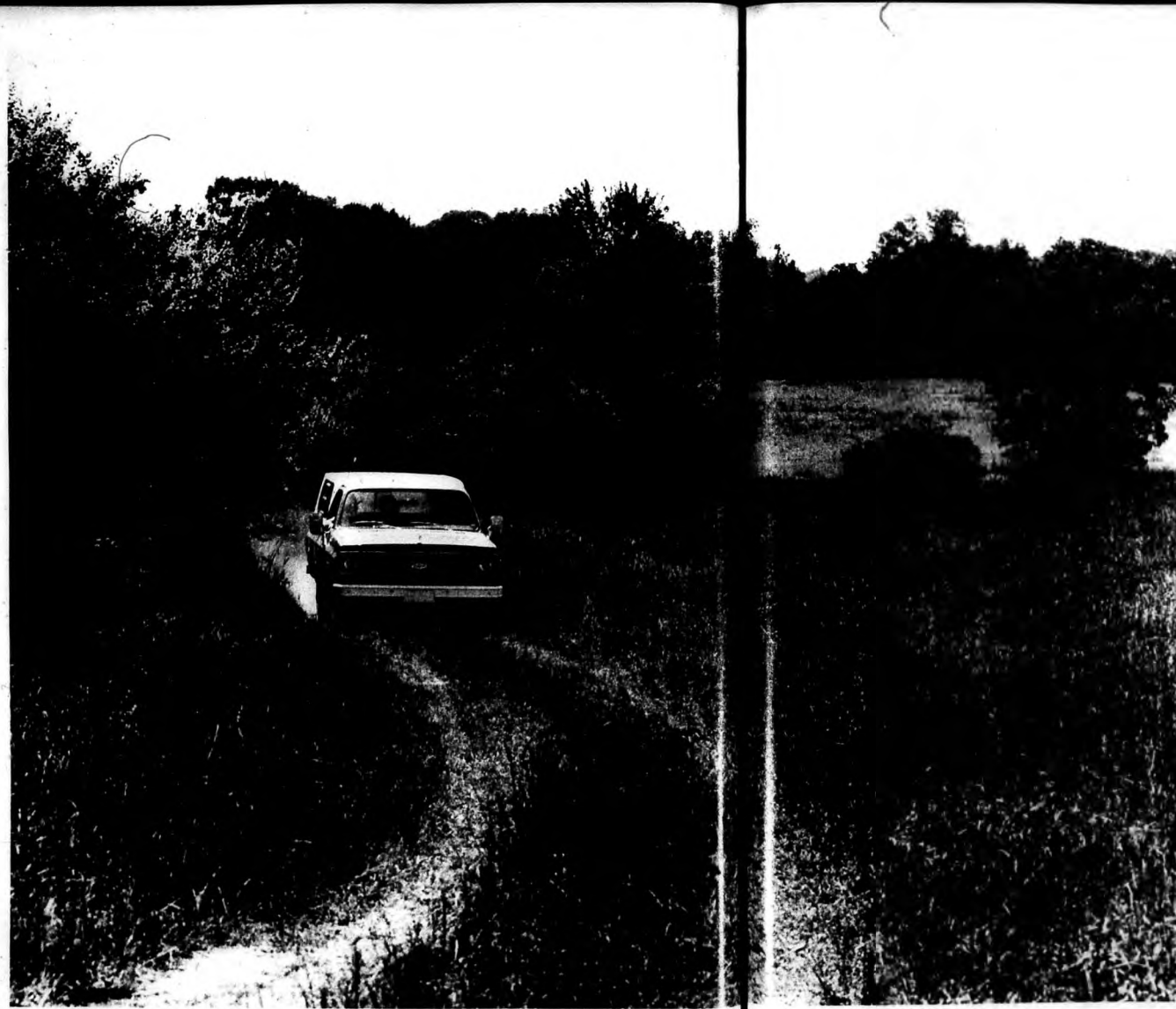
You have problems, sure. But in rural areas these relationships are natural. In the city, they're not. You don't find the same help or neighborliness.

**McCALL:** A lot of the racial animosity has been promoted by those with vested interests; they profited by keeping the races apart. A cotton mill owner, for example, might encourage antagonism and conflict to keep production high and expenses low.

As these sorts of power brokers lose their base, the lines between black and white communities will be eradicated; already the black vote has spread the decision-making process around.

Maybe I'm being too optimistic, but I believe that rural people are beginning to realize you can't help the white community without helping the black, and you can't help the black without helping the white—even if you wanted to. Both will benefit, because both are closely related in their day-to-day lives.

**NELSON:** That's one of the reasons the future looks so exciting.



THE RURAL CHURCH IN WHITE

# LINE CREEK

By Judy Touchton / photography by Ken Touchton

Hot tar bubbles pop in a quick-paced rhythm as the half-ton pickup pulls onto the blacktopped country road. As the steady clicking sharpens against the silent countryside, the road changes. The popping is replaced by the muffled sound of tires on a well-worn gravel road as the pickup glides along one of the back roads near Line Creek Baptist Church.

But with his CB radio—a Christmas gift from the church—Merelin McCon, the "Traveling Parson," is always in touch with Line Creek members.

Whether on his way into 2,700-population Kentwood, the hub of Louisiana's North Tangipahoa Parish and the closest town to Line Creek, or traveling Interstate 55 north to Magnolia, Miss., for hospital visits, McCon keeps office hours in the cab of his truck.

In fact, McCon operates his ministry, more or less, out of his hip pocket.

That could be because Line Creek doesn't have a church office. Or it could be because McCon has little time for office hours while visiting far-flung members in the rural countryside radiating from Line Creek Church; driving to McComb (20 miles), Jackson (85 miles) or New Orleans (65 miles) for hospital calls; coordinating a "community" recreation ministry; running a church; and caring for his own 30 head of beef cattle and those of a widow of one of the church's deacons.

McCon and his wife Edith came to Tangipahoa Parish ten years ago. And in spite of numerous visits by pulpit committees, he has remained at Line Creek—the only pastor to have stayed at the church for more than a couple of years since its organization 137 years ago.

The church still has original minutes dating back to the Civil War, when slaves were listed as members by their first names. In chilly little Line Creek, which once fed a moonshine still, new members were baptized until the new church building was constructed in 1958.

Like Line Creek, whose ambling course behind the auditorium divides Mississippi and Louisiana, the church's congregation straddles the state. "Most of the congregation comes from Mississippi," says McCon. But structural ties are with the Louisiana Baptist Convention and district missionary John Gilbert, who assists seven central Louisiana associations with 148 churches. Sometimes the location of the church gets to McCon. "We're kind of on the fringe—association-wise. Being stuck right on the state line means we have to go a great distance to participate in associational functions."

*Continued*

*To visit members, Merelin McCon drives back roads.*

"Most rural churches have a tendency to be conservative. But in all the planning for our activities building, every vote was unanimous."

But McCon and the Line Creek congregation have made sure they do not have to go far to worship—or to play.

About five years ago, McCon discovered the church was "about \$800 of being out of debt," on its building constructed in 1958.

At the time, McCon was doodling with the physical future of the church. The community, he realized, had no recreational facilities. The church, he felt could serve its community by providing them. When he told the deacons the church was debt-free, they all "rejoiced." But as McCon remembers, their moods changed as he went on. "I don't want us to stand still," he told them. "Our people are accustomed to giving to a building fund, not to a bank account." McCon drew a little diagram of a gymnasium.

"Now I know that we don't have a penny in the building fund," he said, "but maybe in a few years."

The deacons interrupted: "But we don't need a gym in three or four years, we need one now!"

Within the year, Line Creek's financially conservative rural congregation, averaging only 125 in Sunday School, had begun construction on an activities building.

Because Line Creek could handle only a \$40,000 debt, the church borrowed this from commercial sources. Anything needed in excess, they voted, would have to come in direct gifts above the needs of repaying the \$40,000.

The 20-year loan was made only four years ago, and already the church has paid more than \$15,000 in principal—well ahead of the repayment schedule. But to McCon, the labor given by church members has proved even more important than financial gifts. Several different crews worked almost every day for six months—the men, mainly at night, on the plumbing and wiring and the women, mostly during the day, putting up the paneling and doing finishing touches. Often the pastor sawed paneling and women hammered it into place.

McCon sees the work itself as a sign of progressiveness. He says, "This kind of a building concept is unique for a rural church. Most have a tendency to be con-

servative and hold to tradition. But in all the planning and acceptance of the planning, every vote was unanimous."

Today the activities building—the only facility of its kind for miles—serves almost like a community center; any church and most community groups may use it as long as there is no schedule conflict. Downstairs are gymnasium, large kitchen, small chapel, and meeting rooms; a game room and exercise room are upstairs.

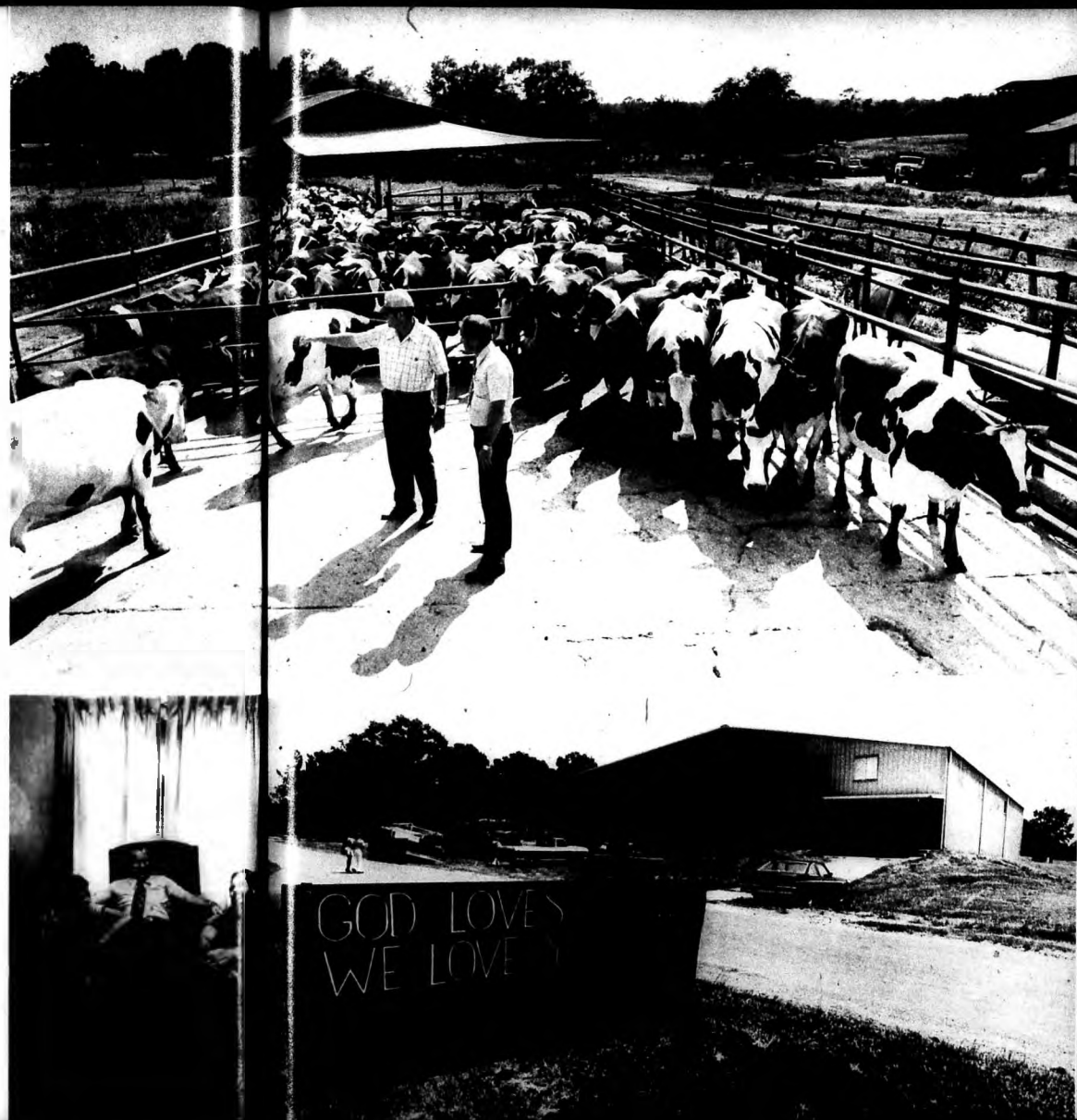
The mainstay of activities ministry is the basketball program. The schedule usually involves a minimum of 12-15 churches with a total of about 10 teams. More want to participate, but time limits the number of teams that can play. Open three to five nights a week and Saturdays, volunteer labor handles the concession stand, refereeing, the electric scoreboard and clock, and building maintenance. With volunteer staffing, the activities ministry is almost self-sustaining. Because receipts from concessions are plowed back into the activities fund, the church pays only the insurance and debt on the building. If more money is needed special projects are held and proceeds go to the activities ministry.

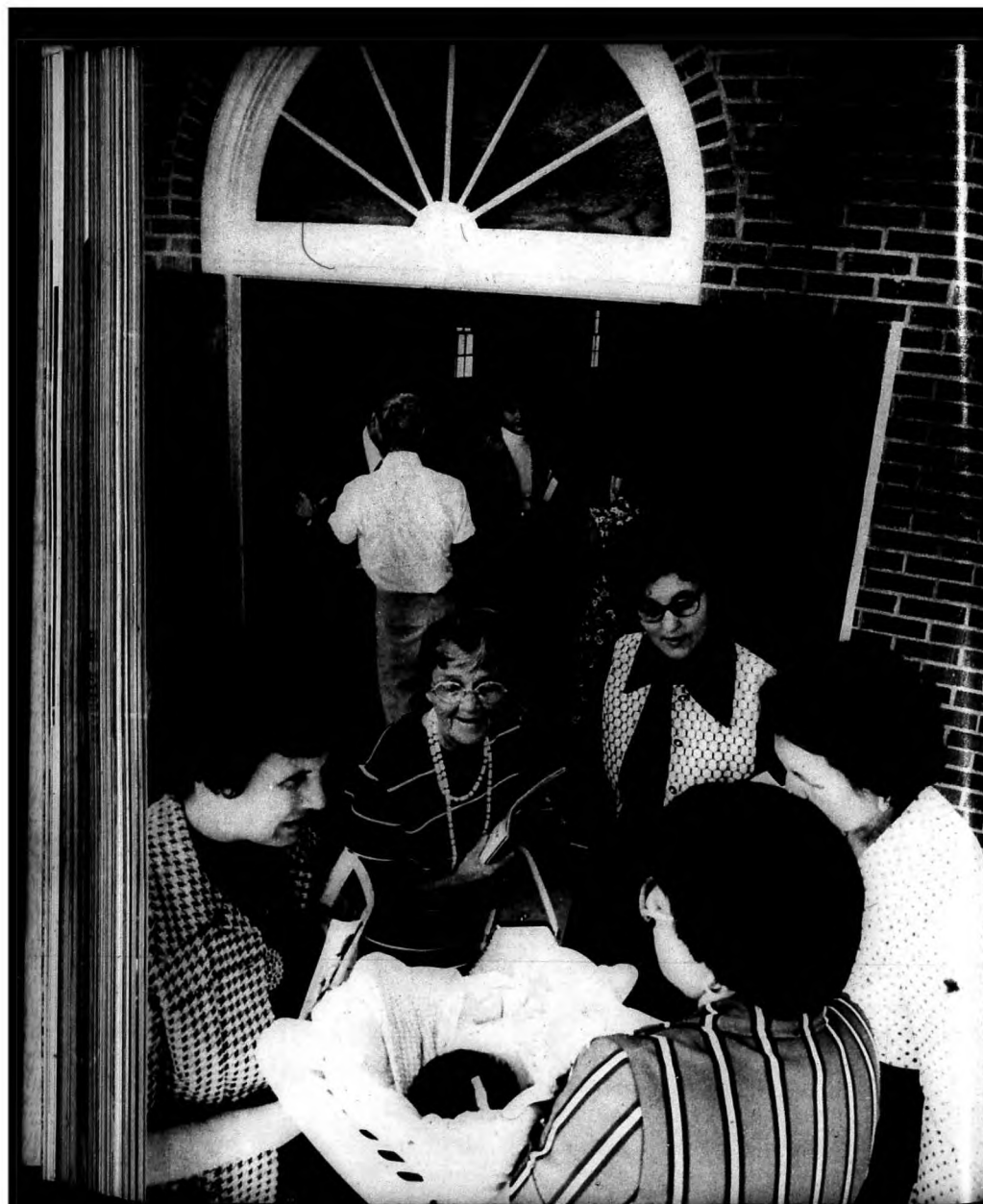
In addition to basketball, the gym is used for family reunions, gospel singing and recently for a benefit for a nearby burned church at Bluff Springs. During the summer, softball keeps church members busy volunteering. Family nights, with an emphasis on eating, are planned for every third or fourth Saturday night; about 100 people enjoy games and entertainment.

"When we built the gym, we didn't expect to have a great influx of membership into the church," McCon says, "but it has served the church and the community well." Recently nearby New Zion Church thanked McCon for providing the facility. New Zion had only seven young people who attended regularly before, but now, because of the activities at Line Creek, 30-40 young people are active.

*Continued*

Clockwise, beginning top: McCon (right) talks to dairy farmer and deacon chairman Udell Lea; members walk toward the new activities building; McCon's joke breaks up Judy Lea and teacher Donnie Stewart.





"I would not recommend that every rural church build such a facility," admits McCon. It's useless without the personnel and activities. "But for our church with its love of recreation, this was the thing."

The activities ministry has led to a more committed group of young people. This past summer they taught two mission Vacation Bible Schools in Lorryville, led a Bible class for retarded children at the Hammond State School and helped at a Vacation Bible School at a small rural church nearby. Because of the increased interest, Line Creek decided to hire a youth and music director. But the church could not afford "to pay anyone very much," McCon says, "so deacons agreed to hire the new worker to help out with odd jobs like hauling hay." Now Southeastern University student John Vernon, who lives with his wife and two children in a trailer the church purchased, directs the youth ministries while working for such people as S.E. Dean and his son Jesse, both ordained deacons at Line Creek, who are dairy farmers.

Dean and his son are not the only deacons in Line Creek church who dairy for a living. Chairman of the deacons Udele Lea owns a farm supply store, a feed mill and milks about 130 cows.

The farmers in the community support the pastor," Lea says. "They wouldn't ask him to do anything they wouldn't do themselves. A few years ago dairy farmers hit trouble and even now with high prices for everything except milk, the gifts to the church didn't drop."

Although nobody keeps a tally, Lea feels the majority of the members are farmers. But even more important, Lea knows members will "rise up to meet an occasion."

When Edith and Merelin McCon were invited to participate in the two-week crusade in Hong Kong, for example, the church decided to have a Hong Kong Sunday to raise as much as possible toward their trip. When the special offering was

For the rural church, youth is the answer. At Line Creek, the future is represented by little Nicole, the Cliff Otis' new baby.

The McCons estimate they spend 75 percent of their time in counseling; their home has an open, drop-in atmosphere.

counted the church had given \$1,390—the full amount needed.

As another part of their concern for their pastor, this year, Lea and other deacons began a Deacon's Family Ministry Plan. Church members were divided into 11 groups, each deacon now relates to special needs—physical, emotional or spiritual—of his part of the church family. According to Lea, this frees the pastor to be more of a resource person to the whole church and to be available to help with more serious problems. And it's also helped meet some unusual needs—one deacon goes by once or twice a week to shave an elderly man.

The McCons also are called upon. "We have a close relationship that allows us to listen to a lot of troubles," says McCon, a soft-spoken man in his mid-thirties. "This is a result of our being here for awhile." He and Edith estimate they spend 75 percent of their time in counseling.

Because of their open home atmosphere—people drop in at almost any hour of the day or night—the McCons have little time to themselves. Often they retire for the night with young people still talking in the living room.

In addition to their own four children, the McCons are raising—temporarily—a 12-year-old girl whose parents are divorced and whose mother is separated from her second husband. Since coming to the family at Christmas, the girl's attitude and outlook—and grades in school—have steadily improved.

Too, a young divorcee has visited on a couple of weekends with her three-year-old and her baby. Mrs. McCon says she needs a place to get away, so Mrs. McCon has cared for the children while the young mother rests in the guest room off the back of the house.

Mrs. McCon feels a need for additional preparation in counseling. Although she has taught math and social studies, she is seriously considering commuting to New Orleans seminary to seek a master's in counseling. Her husband commuted two nights a week for several years to get his doctorate.

McCon feels it natural for the young people to come to him with their problems.



Hands held, deacons pray before services.

"I've been here while most of them have grown up," he says. But the depth of their trust was brought home recently when one young woman in the church told her fiancé he must get permission from her father to marry her. He did, and was relieved to have the ordeal over, until she added, "Now you must ask Preacher!"

And McCon is excited by a trend among the young people of his rural community: Many still marry and move away, but, he says, "Many are coming home again when they begin to miss the things they had here."

One of the things they miss is Line Creek church. As McCon describes it, this church has a personality—a "church-ality." And the church-ality of Line Creek Baptist Church includes not just worship services, but a whole ministry to its rural community.

But according to Merelin McCon, "Most people think of a rural church as being sluggish and lazy. Come to Line Creek. I'll bet we have more things going on during the week than just about any city church."

The Touchtons are a husband-wife "journalism team." A freelance photographer, he often does assignments for HMB; she is photo-librarian for the HMB and a journalism student at Georgia State University.



THE RURAL CHURCH IN BLACK

# FIRST ISRAEL

By Tim Nicholas

photography by Tim McKay

Since 1950, Alvin Daniels has been leading the "Israelites" into the Promised Land.

Daniels pastors First Israel Baptist Church in tiny Belle Alliance, La. A rural community some 70 miles west of New Orleans, Belle Alliance has one store, one post office and a couple hundred families scattered among the sugar cane fields.

Begun on Sept. 30, 1865, only six months after the Emancipation Proclamation went into effect in the South, the church has had only five pastors, including Daniels.

Under Daniels, First Israel has become a church that takes seriously its charter's statement to be involved in "mission and education."

"My teaching is gumbo: it has everything in it," says Daniels with a smile.

Physical evidences of that encircle the red-brick, white-column churchbuilding: a day-care center that enrolls about 60 pre-schoolers each year; a mausoleum and church cemetery; and a washeteria that served as a unique response to racial prejudice.

In 1965, when segregation laws prohibited blacks from using the community washeteria, Daniels led the church to build its own "public washeteria," with church members as shareholders. The next year other washeterias opened to blacks, but First Israel's washeteria has continued in operation. Today, despite near-clockwork vandalism, its brisk business pays stockholders dividends.

The mausoleum also came as a response to community need.

When Daniels saw the church graveyard filling up and the rising popularity of concrete vaults, he approached a company about building a mausoleum that would serve the community.

Of the 72 crypts created, 58 were sold to the public; the rest were bought by the church as an investment. "I bought the first one," says Daniels with a chuckle, "but all of us are trying to stay out."

At 62, Daniels seems a long way from his future "home."

Anticipating a retirement he says he doesn't believe in, he's moved from the church parsonage to a home in Donaldsonville, five miles away. And although slowed by a heart attack two years ago, he remains active: he preaches at two services on Sunday, administers church-related activities, and works in a seminary extension program for Louisiana blacks.

"I brought the heart attack on myself," he admits, "by pushing myself too hard and doing so

*A.L. Daniels conducts communion service*



Daniels had to make a choice between coaching and preaching. He'd been a coach 20 years. But he chose the ministry.

many things—that's not good leadership. "For instance, if I saw the grass wasn't cut on Saturday evening, I'd put on my jeans and sweatshirt and come down and straighten it out."

"You just can't depend on people from any walk of life to do it like you want it, when you're trying to be a perfectionist."

Being a perfectionist has been a lifelong Daniels' trait.

His great-grandmother taught him to read before he entered school. But his desire for education was also influenced

by hard-labor hours in the big sugar-cane processing plants as a teenager, and by "my poor daddy, who lived to be 90 and worked till he was 75 and never made more than \$100 a month in his life."

Daniels traveled to New Orleans to attend high school because blacks had none in Donaldsonville when he was growing up. He went on to Leland College at Baker, La., then became assistant principal and coach of Donaldsonville's new black high school. At the same time, he pastored two churches, Philipian Baptist and First Israel.

In 1954, Daniels met W.R. Grigg, then a HMB worker with National Baptists, who told him, "You ought to make up your mind whether to be a good coach or a good preacher."

Daniels had been coaching 20 years, but he decided to "quit and start pastoring full time," he recalls. He was appointed regional missionary of the Board, First Israel continued its affiliation with the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

Daniels had earlier applied to New Orleans Baptist Seminary for graduate

study. He was denied admission because his undergraduate degree was from an unaccredited college. So he turned, instead, to New York University, attending in the summers of 1953 and 1954 to work in political science.

Grigg then interceded for Daniels, explaining that if Daniels could succeed at NYU, he could certainly succeed at New Orleans. The seminary accepted him and Daniels was awarded his master of divinity degree in 1960.

Today Daniels is full-time pastor in every sense—he continues to preach at

both First Israel and Philipian Baptist Church, a part-time congregation with early Sunday services.

At First Israel, he also teaches a Sunday school class of 18 24-year-olds before preaching at noon.

The 500-member congregation, about one-fifth of whom work in the sugar cane industry, is the "mother church" of the area, with people coming from a distance of 20 or more miles.

In the past, services began at 1 p.m. because some "had to walk." Although life-styles have changed and most mem-

bers now have cars, Daniels has kept the services late "so the people have the rest of the day to visit and picnic," he says.

The midday worship service also helps Daniels "find out our members' commitment," he explains. "We believe that Sunday is the Lord's day. If you're committed to this, then you'll come at the noon hour. If you aren't, you'll go to a church that has mass at six a.m. and then you'll have the rest of the day off."

One of Daniels' special concerns is for young people. In 1973, he began an

*Continued*

Visiting members' farms and keeping track of problems at the laundromat demand some of Daniels' time each week.



Dwarfed by tombstones, Daniels walks through the cemetery—another expression of his concern for people—from birth to death.





annual youth retreat for seniors in high school and college freshmen and sophomores.

"Any number of kids will finish high school with nothing definite in mind, or will enter college just because Mama wants them to," says Daniels. "I tell them life is a stewardship, and there's only two kinds of stewards—a good steward and a bad steward. There's no middle ground; that's a philosophy I've tried to instill in this church."

Daniels follows that philosophy with children, too. The day-care center meets in the same building that served as a school for blacks until integration. (The church started the school back in 1865 and supported it entirely until 1938, when the public school system began contributing.)

Daniels' wife, Mattie, who earned her master's in educational supervision from NYU in 1970, took early retirement from the school system after 36 years' service; when the day-care center opened, she became its non-salaried director.

"Environment affected the learning potential of our kids," says Mrs. Daniels. "We started the center to create the type of environment that would help them when they entered public schools."

The center, the only one in the area, charges \$65 a month. Services include breakfast, a snack and a hot lunch. Children learn numbers, alphabet, colors and music; they take field trips, nature walks and visits to a nearby park.

Daniels hopes to move the day-care center when a new educational building is constructed behind the auditorium. Plans for the projected building are not yet firm, but Daniels is certain it will be a busy place. "We can allow space for conferences on the parish level, and we'll leave it open for alcoholic and drug counseling."

Some of the people we have in the church will be able to do something, too," he feels. "For instance, we have three nurses—one is an RN—we could have clinics two or three times a year." The church already owns a hospital bed, a wheelchair and a walker which it loans

Children at the day-care center watch activities outside, while others (right) play chase games during recreation time.

"We started the center to create the type environment that would help our kids when they entered the public schools."



to any individual in the community. And Daniels wants to stock more medical aids.

Daniels' interest in education has continued over the years. He is administrative dean of Houma Center, a seminary extension center affiliated with United Theological Seminary at Monroe. With Mrs. Daniels, he spends one day each week at Houma, 50 miles away, paying bills, making plans and substitute teaching.

A school for preachers and Christian workers who have no theological training, the center was begun in 1954 by the HMB and a joint committee of black and white Baptists in the Houma area. Currently supported by one black and two white associations, the HMB and the Louisiana Baptist Convention, the extension school has graduated more than 300 with certificates of achievement. The center, with an integrated faculty—and an occasionally integrated student body—enrolled 60 in 1975. "More than half were women," says Daniels.

As moderator of the 62-church association, Daniels has also led First Israel and the others to support children at a National Baptist mission in

Africa. "We send \$30 per month and birthday and Christmas presents," says Daniels. "I hope to set up a trust fund for college."

Although Daniels never sees the children he knows First Israel's ministry extends beyond tiny Belle Alliance—in this case and in many, many others. All the workers in the day-care center went through the church's kindergarten program. One former pupil is studying medicine at Duke University.

Edward Larvadain, chairman of the church's trustee board and a 22-year member, is putting his ninth child through Southern University. But of the youth who leave, few return to settle in the community.

Says Mrs. Daniels, "They don't stay here, but we don't feel bad about it. We understand. Although the work here needs the ones who leave." Daniels, too, acknowledges the situation: "We really are a training station," he shrugs philosophically.

Although common, it's a difficult role for a rural church to accept, but also one that makes First Israel—and Alvin Daniels—proud. ■

Nicholas, former photo-feature editor of HOME MISSIONS, is now assistant editor of the Mississippi state Baptist paper. McKay is a student at Missouri University.



## COMMENT

by Walker L. Knight

### Just thanks

An era is ending. The retirement of Arthur B. Rutledge marks the close of what may be seen by historians as the most significant period in the existence of Southern Baptist home missions.

This is not said without taking into consideration two other periods that have until now been held as the important eras: the period in the 1880s when I.T. Tichenor was the leader and the period in the 1930s and 1940s when J.B. Lawrence was executive secretary. However, both of these periods had to do with the institutional survival of the agency. Tichenor saved the agency from ineffectiveness and Lawrence from bankruptcy.

Rutledge, on the other hand, has led the agency through the most traumatic of times with such skill that the tense moments have been growth experiences for almost everyone.

One is reminded of the Chinese word character for crisis as being composed of two figures, one meaning danger and the other meaning opportunity. Rutledge has managed to live with danger and make the most of the opportunities. These were dramatic in such crises as the Cuban takeover by communists, the seething racial crisis in the nation, and the need to turn churches outward to ministry.

While continuing the traditional leadership in evangelism and church extension, Rutledge led Southern Baptists into new areas, such as Christian social ministries, Interfaith Witness, closer cooperation with state conventions, and into an important shift for the role of missionaries, usually called "catalytic."

What makes the Rutledge era so significant is the historical context in which it is placed and how well other denominations fared in continuing their mission programs, changing and adapting

to the same crises. Also one has to take into consideration where Southern Baptists were at the beginning of the era to see how far they have come. I believe historians will bear out my assessment that most other denominations failed in at least one of two instances: They either did not react positively to the crises or they failed to grow in the midst of them. Southern Baptists under Rutledge's leadership did both.

What are the characteristics in Rutledge that made such leadership possible?

First, there is within him a sense of security. He knows who he is and is comfortable with himself. He knows his Lord and is comfortable with that relationship. Such security within a top executive is freeing. He is free to do the right thing as he sees it, not necessarily the most popular or the most expedient. That, of course, does not mean he is free from error, but he probably is freer than most.

Second, there is a graciousness about Rutledge, and a belief that people count ahead of programs and institutions. Some have added to the graciousness the word "obstinance" as they have seen his ability to be firm in a Christian way.

Third, there is the quality of natural intelligence that has enabled him to be a quick learner in those areas where he may not have had the experience he would have liked. For example, he has picked up the principles of management needed to direct a large, complex organization with a staff of nearly 100 and a budget in excess of \$20 million. He has been consistent with his style, that of management by objectives or management by exception. He has led the agency in the setting of goals and objectives, and in direction and budgeting has followed. He has delegated responsibility within the bounds of budget and policy, asking

only that the exceptions be passed up to him.

The result of Rutledge's characteristics and philosophy of management has been one of the most freeing and supportive HMB administrations—limited only by how much his staff exhibits the same characteristics and is able to pass freedom and support down the line to subordinates.

Let me give a personal illustration. As most readers have known, HOME MISSIONS has helped to pioneer a journalism style within the denomination that has treated its audience at

mature readers, giving to them all of the facts, pro and con, on some of the most controversial of subjects. Such reporting is often disturbing, and the pressure has come to the executive office for less controversy and less than a full reporting of the facts. Rutledge has supported the right of the publication to function freely, although on more than one occasion he has noted that he would have done certain things differently.

The Christian Life Commission recognized this relationship between the editor and the executive director in 1973 when they presented the first joint award for distinguished service for leadership in Christian social ethics and in recognition of unique and outstanding contributions in applied Christianity.

Rutledge was cited as an administrator who has enabled his colleagues to work effectively in an "atmosphere of openness and freedom, as one who has combined Christian piety and Christian social action in crossing barriers with the gospel, and as one whose courage in leadership has helped Southern Baptists to catch a vision of the deeper meaning of missions."

In this last issue of HOME MISSIONS under his leadership, I want to pay tribute to a great person and just say thanks.

## PRAYER CALENDAR

A quarterly listing of chaplains' birthdays

### JANUARY

January 1: Andrew A. Bratcher, Jr., Tex., V.A. part-time; William Counselman, Miss., inst.; Herman M. Kincaid, Tex., Army; William H. Mattox, S.C., A.F. January 2: Lucy C. Justice, Ky., inst.; Emmett Solomon, Tex., inst. January 3: Roy M. Mathis, S.C., Army. January 4: Carl B. Case, Tex., hosp.; Aubrey Neal, Ark., Navy.

January 5: Michael D. Moore, Tex., Army. January 6: Edward Carl Middleton, S.C., Navy. January 7: Randolph D. Spear, Jr., N.C., ind.; Wendell T. Wright, Va., Army. January 8: John R. Hagan, Jr., Ark., inst.; Ralph E. Medlock, Jr., Ga., Army; Milton Lamer Trawick, Ala., Navy; Robert W. Trotter, Miss., hosp.; Vernon Wall, N.C., hosp. January 9: Leroy C. Pearce, Mo., hosp.; George M. Coaker, Ala., V.A.; Robert R. Whiteside, S.C., A.F.

January 10: Robert C. Veigard, Mo., hosp. January 11: Jay D. Peterson, Fla., Navy. January 12: Harvey L. Lilly, Jr., La., Navy; Jack C. Randles, Ga., Army. January 13: John E. Rasberry, Ala., A.F. January 14: Charles E. Burgess, Tenn., inst.; Ronald D. Herrin, Okla., hosp.

January 15: Delton Collins, Ga., Army. January 16: Albert B. Parsons, Jr., S.C., A.F.; Milton O. Tyler, Wyo., A.F.; Joseph W. Vetter, Ky., Army; Harold D. Wright, La., hosp. January 17: Lewis E. Allred, Miss., Navy; William T. Flynt, Ark., hosp. January 18: Lawrence W. Cleland, Mo., hosp.; Donald C. Hancock, Ga., hosp.; James T. Maxwell, Tex., hosp. January 19: Cammie O. Arrandell, Tex., A.F. Roy A. Baxter, Tenn., Navy.

January 20: Kenneth C. Spears, Ala., hosp. January 21: Homer E. Keen, Jr., Miss., Navy. January 22: John T. Goad, Tenn., Navy; Newton Hardin, N.C., A.F.; William E. Halton, N.C., V.A.; Hugh R. Kinsey, Fla., A.F. January 23: Bell Reaves, Ala., Army; William M. Stricklin, Mo., A.F.; Dewey D. Underwood, Tex., hosp. January 24: Joe Donald Robert, Tex., inst.

January 25: James M. Briggs, N.C., hosp. January 26: William E. Albert, Fla., hosp. January 27: Willis L. Saunders, Okla., hosp.; Deyo J. Williams, N.C., V.A. January 29: Arnold Holley, Tex., hosp.; John D. Singletary, N.C., A.F.; Dewie Williams, La., inst. January 31: Charles G. Campbell, Ga., hosp.; Frank A. Rice, La., A.F.

### FEBRUARY

February 1: Raymond J. Wade, Cal., Army. February 2: Clyde N. Kerley, N.C., A.F. February 3: Peter J. Krasak, Mich., Army. February 4: Vasten E. Kumwalt, Ark., A.F. February 5: Grady F. Criswell, Tex., inst. February 6: Robey D. Giff, Tex., V.A.; Floyd Key, Ky., inst.; James H. Rutherford, Ala., Navy. February 7: Durrell E. Hall, Tenn., A.F. Ezra I. Richardson, Mich., inst. February 9: George T. Byron, Miss., Army; David Morris, N.C., ind. February 10: Duane D. Redding, Tex., Army; James Rentz, S.C., hosp.; Robert W. Riley, Ga., Army; Samuel Southard, N.C., hosp. February 11: Ralph E. Hazrell, Fla., Army; Hylon Vickers, Tex., inst.; Robert James Fleming, Ga., inst.; Ralph C. Johnston, Tex., V.A. hosp.

February 12: Donald O. Burnett, Tex., Army; Gerald H. Smith, Miss., Army. February 13: Kenneth A. Burnette, Pa., hosp. February 14: William B. Kirby, Jr., N.C., Army; Melvin H. Pickering, Okla., A.F.; Boyd D. Welton, Okla., inst.; William Reid Buckelew, Ga., hosp. February 15: Stanley F. Taylor, Okla., hosp.; Tally Williamson, N.C., hosp. February 17: Charles F. Harding, Mo., Army; Walter D. Parris, S.C., hosp.

February 18: Bobby Harbin, Ga., inst.; Vaughn H. Tollett, Ark., A.F. February 19: Myron C. Madden, La., hosp.; Salvatore Rubino, Cal., Navy. February 20: William D. Aders, Ala., Navy; James Calmes, Ohio, Army.

February 22: John R. Johnston, Ariz., A.F.; Frank C. Taylor, S.C., V.A. hosp. February 23: William H. Warren, Ala., A.F. February 24: Joe B. Abbott, Ala., hosp.; Berdon M. Bell, Jr., N.C., Army; Glenn G. Booth, Tex., hosp.; Robert W. Mulkey, S.C., hosp.; R. Boyd Robertson, Okla., ind. February 25: Lindell E. Anderson, Mo., Army. February 26: Byron W. Arledge, Ohio, inst.; Max E. Burgin, N.C., Army; Oscar L. DeLozier, Ga., hosp.; Merle E. Strickland, La., Navy; Terrell G. Gordon, Ark., V.A. hosp. February 27: W.B. Johnson, Fla., inst.; Carl E. Tolbert, Okla., Army; Walter C. Tucker, Ark., Army; Warren B. Wall, Fla., inst. February 28: Clarence Barton, Ky., hosp.; Frank C. Taylor, S.C., V.A. hosp. February 29: James A. Wilborn, Jr., Ga., A.F.

### MARCH

March 1: Joseph E. Galle, La., Army; Charles W. Pike, N.C., Army; Douglas E. Pond, Tex., Army; George T. Sturch, Tex., A.F.; Wilburn T. Hendrix, N.C., ind. March 2: Otis W. Smith, Miss., Army. March 4: Robert C. Jones, Tex., Army; James W. Wilson, Jr., Ala., Navy. March 5: Bennie I. Billings, La., Navy; Kelly Blanton, N.C., ind.; Joseph Dukes, Ga., hosp.; John P. McMichael, La., Army. March 6: Billy D. Hensley, Ark., A.F.; Marvin C. Hughes, S.C., Army; George J. Stafford, Ga., V.A. March 7: Charles C. Noble, Jr., Mo., Navy; James Pollard, Ky., hosp.; Franklin L. Sparkman, Ala., Army. March 8: Jack I. Thomas, N.C., Army.

March 11: Oscar B. Forrester, Ga., Navy. March 12: Lamar Denkins, Ala., hosp.; James W. Millsaps, Tenn., A.F. March 13: John M. Allen, Fla., Army; Ernest A. Banner, Jr., N.C., Army. March 14: Wayne M. Lanham, Va., hosp. March 15: Jimmy G. Cobb, Tex., inst.; Edward A. Flippen, Jr., Va., Army; Harry G. Jacobs, Ark., inst.; Zeak C. Mitchell, Jr., Ala., Navy; William A. Webb, Miss., inst. March 16: Ira O. Carter, Fla., Navy; Henry A. Tidwell, Jr., Ala., Navy. March 17: Ernest E. Kircus, La., A.F. March 18: William C. Jackson, Jr., Ga., hosp.

March 19: James F. Bray, Ga., Army; Robert D. Christian, Ala., A.F.; Leonard B. Hinz, Tex., V.A. March 20: Thomas A. George, Ga., Army; Bobby D. Moore, Ala., Leo S. Stanis, Jr., S.C., Navy. March 21: Walter C. Jackson, Ill., Ky., hosp. March 22: Leonard E. Markham, Ala., Navy. March 24: James E. Jordan, Tex., A.F.; C. Todd Walter, S.C., hosp. March 25: James Dent, Ky., inst.; James Harley, S.C., hosp.

March 27: Robert Foy, Miss., inst. March 28: E.C. Houston, Ala., hosp.; Irvin H. Thompson, N.C., Navy. March 29: Vancil V. Gibson, Mo., A.F.; Frank M. Ornburn, Mo., Army; Harold Thompson, Tex., Army. March 30: Erwin W. Robinson, S.C., hosp.



## EXECUTIVE'S WORD

by Arthur B. Rutledge

*Final words, first words. . .*

Twelve years ago I wrote my first article for this page. It was titled: "As We Face the Future." The editor's introduction said this, "Here, in his first article as the new executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, Arthur B. Rutledge surveys the spiritual needs of our land and broadly charts the course for the future."

A striking feature to me is that much of what was written of needs and strategies at that time is applicable today. Now as then we face "greater spiritual needs than ever before. Our population is larger; our problems are more complex. Multitudes are living without Christ and without purpose, and boredom and emptiness fill our lives."

Much progress has been realized, under the favor of God, during these years. Several thousand new churches have been started all across the nation. Our ministry has become well established in most states where we were classified accurately as "pioneer" a decade ago. We have become more cosmopolitan, with some 2,200 black and ethnic congregations now a vital part of our SBC family. We have grown in our acceptance of persons of different cultures and lifestyles. In the name of Christ, we have become involved in ministries to the daily human needs of the poor, the neglected, the bypassed.

Several million persons have found Christ through Southern Baptist ministries (over two million during the past five years alone!). Our ranks have increased in spite of turbulent years during which many major denominations struggled to survive. The HMB, in fulfilling its responsibility of assisting the Southern Baptist Convention in its task of bringing men to God through Jesus Christ, has had a meaningful role in these advances.

I believe we are on the threshold of a bold new advance both in America and

in foreign missions outreach. Several other large denominations in this land are gearing up for a new effort in sharing the faith widely. We rejoice in this; we are grateful for the ministry of all who love Christ.

At the Norfolk Convention six months ago Southern Baptists heard the report of its Missions Challenge Committee and approved a massive evangelization effort. We shall seek to share the gospel with every unevangelized person in the world by the close of this century, as our Foreign Mission Board leads out in this area. In the homeland, where the base for this outreach must be provided, the goal is to share the gospel with every unevangelized person by the close of the decade.

In home missions we are talking about a Bold Mission Thrust, 1976-1979, which will major on evangelizing and congregationalizing. Evangelism and new churches! These have been basic concerns with Southern Baptists throughout our history. This is the way we started. This is the road we have traveled. These must be top priority concerns today!

Seminary enrolments have increased dramatically during the past two or three years. Financial support through the Cooperative Program and the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering is at its highest level.

More lay persons are indicating a desire for personal involvement in missions work than we have known before. The chief emphasis of 1977 will be upon the volunteer service of lay persons in home missions. We have the best prepared and most effective group of home missionaries we have ever had. They number more than 2,200 persons, serving in cooperation with state conventions and local Baptist groups. They are located across all 50 states, plus Puerto Rico and American Samoa.

The 100-member HMB staff has done

better planning and is making better preparation for the Bold Mission Thrust than on any other major thrust. Most of the 33 cooperating state conventions are preparing vigorously for major advances in evangelism and starting new congregations. Woman's Missionary Union, the Brotherhood Commission, the Sunday School Board and other agencies are undergirding and strengthening this effort.

And at such a time as this, God has blessed the Home Mission Board by leading it to William C. Tanner to take up the executive leadership of the HMB on January 1, 1977. It was a moving experience to hear members of the Search Committee tell of their pilgrimage in arriving at a recommendation to bring to the full Board. It was easy to sense the leadership of God.

It is my joy to commend to Southern Baptists my successor, who will be speaking to you in the future from this page. I have known Tanner by reputation for many years and have enjoyed occasional opportunities of fellowship with him during recent years. He was our preacher for Home Missions Week at Glorieta in 1975, and God spoke significantly through him. He comes from a rich ministry as pastor of churches and as president of two Baptist colleges. Behind this ministry is a firm, unquestioned commitment to the gospel. He now brings this Christ-an commitment to the great tasks before the HMB in the exciting years that lie ahead.

I am encouraged by the extravagant measure of God's blessings upon us in days past and even now. I look to the future with the confident expectation of greater advances in home missions than we have ever known. For the glory of our Lord and for the blessing of America and the world, may God grant that this shall be so! •

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## READERS' REACTIONS

### Why didn't you ask a scholar...?

Two questions: (1) Why in the name of sanctified common sense didn't you ask some scholar to research the matter of grace gifts? What are they? How did "tongues" get in there ahead of all the greater gifts? There are a lot of us whom the Spirit has graced with one or another charisma, who in no way agree that any spirit-filled Christian needs "unknown" noises in either personal or corporate worship.

(2) How can you allow—almost encourage by permission—Baptists to set aside the word, charismatics, to describe persons or groups to whom this means tongue-talking in their definition of the term?

Hal Bennett  
Graceland, Fla.

EDITOR'S NOTE: HM has thrice before published articles on the theological implications of charismatics and/or glossolalia: "Speaking with Tongues" by John Neuparth (May 1965), "A New Lingua for Christendom" by Watson Mills (June 1970), and "Glossolalia: Creative Sound or Destructive Fury?" by Watson Mills (Aug. 1972). HM's July-August article sought merely to report the extent of tongues-speaking in the SBC and document the controversy surrounding the practice.

• I spent seven years trying to restore relationships in a great church and community torn by the strife created by the former pastor's involvement in glossolalia. Through continued research and study of this movement and the theology involved, I should like to share the following observations:

I have come to doubt the validity of some of the "tongues" experiences that come through prolonged seeking in situations where the seeker is subjected to hypnotic type suggestions and actions.

I doubt the validity of an experience that leads the Christian to magnify "the experience" and "it" rather than Christ.

I doubt the spiritual validity of an experience that tends to make the believer feel that he or she has attained perfect victory over Satan and temptation and is practically immune to sin. Such people, I think, are particularly vulnerable to Satan.

I doubt the validity of an experience or movement that causes so much strife within the Body of Christ.

On the other hand:  
I doubt the wisdom of a hasty, violent reaction that ostracizes the good people who might be involved in the charis-

matic movement. Until their actions become disruptive to the fellowship; or until their practices become a serious threat to the doctrinal stability of the church, tolerance and love seem to be best.

I doubt the wisdom of an association's hasty withdrawal of fellowship without sensing the real spirit of the congregation and without taking into consideration the church's attitudes toward all its members, goals, and actions to correct wrongs and restore the erring.

I doubt the value of faith and worship that suppresses feeling, and I doubt the value of faith and worship that is based primarily upon feeling.

Now: I feel that past negligence in teaching the truth of God's Word concerning the Holy Spirit and many of our dry, ritualistic services have contributed to the rise of this phenomenon among

Baptists. I believe that our awakening and response to the Holy Spirit's presence and power is essential.

The greatest dangers of the charismatic movement are: ONE, it is used by Satan to sidetrack many from the church's main purpose of missions, evangelism and disciplining (sic); and TWO, it tends to put the church on the defensive concerning the Holy Spirit and robs us of the offensive thrust.

Finally, I wonder about the motivations and purpose behind the Home Mission Board's magazine policy as well as other of our denominational papers in constantly slanting articles that tend to make those of us who disagree with the modern movement appear to be rather heretical and out of the mainstream of Baptist thought and life.

E. J. Bradshaw  
Los Alamos, N.M.



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### Migrant worker dies

I am a brother of Hazel H. Mayo and I am not sure her death has been reported to the Board.

Mrs. Mayo, of Sarcosie, Mo., was 78 when she died. She and her late husband, Sam T. Mayo, were the first missionaries to the migrants under the Home Mission Board. She was a very active member of the First Baptist Church of Monett, Mo., after retirement. She asked that memorials be given to the migrant work of the Home Mission Board.

W. Harry Hunt  
Jackson, Mo.

### Our error

I regret my personal letter to the editor was printed without my permission in Sept. HM. I did not intend publicly to embarrass First Southern Baptist Church of Quincy, Ill., in any way and I apologize.

Richard Foster  
Hannibal, Mo.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We, too, regret the mistake. All letters-to-the-editor dealing with HM topics are typed for the magazine, unless the author indicates the letter is personal. Our intentions are not to embarrass anyone, merely to give readers an open forum for response to HM articles.

### More fireworks

"Women in Missions" (July-August HM) was commendable. It was quite evident (writer Elaine Furlow) had done much research. The article provided encouragement to me as a woman leader in the kingdom of God.

For these 21 years of denominational work I have noted with keen interest the places of women in leadership roles in the church and denominational life. I believe that God calls women in his work as we call men.

I am grateful to God for my opportunities of assisting young women to prepare and follow through in church related work. The way isn't easy but I shall continue this commitment because I believe it is Bible based.

Vanita Beldwin  
Albuquerque, N.M.

• There could be no more fitting title for Everett Hullum's article (Sept. HM) than "The Miracle of Miracle Camp." Those of us who have worked at Camp IronBell and with Byron Lutz realize that we have seen a miracle take shape.

Thanks for the fine report on this remarkable ministry. Thanks, too, for the much-deserved tribute to "Rev," the remarkable man behind this ministry. In watching Byron Lutz at work, one is brought face-to-face with the truth that God still does perform miracles if we have faith enough and act upon that faith.

Robert Ford  
Montesallo, Ala.

• June HM is a superior issue of a great magazine.

Mrs. J. C. Daniel  
Fayetteville, Ga.

• Since our church has gone through a three-year crisis period over the charismatic movement and is now in the process of restoration and healing of hurts, I found the July-August edition tremendously helpful.

Wesley G. Ellis  
Haghtonsville, N.Y.

• ... Indians should be the pride of us all. They should not downgrade themselves, even if others try to do so. Christ died for all people, not just Anglos. He was not an Anglo himself, but Jewish Indians need to know this, so they will not think of being Christian as "apple."

Just because we are different does not mean one race is superior or inferior to another. Don't let Indians feel this way.

Elizabeth Ford  
Lynchburg, Va.

### Comment comments

(HM editor) Walker Knight did what he does best in Sept. "Comment" when he focused on the central facts of the present Baptist environment. That is, he gave perspective to the denomination. If we all use this perspective to help us determine our personal and corporate lives, the Kingdom of God will be served. So, thanks for your good "Comment."

George Sheridan  
Union, N.J.

• I was greatly impressed with your editorial in Sept. HM. It is exactly on target and you have covered the subject thoroughly and with insight and wisdom.

R.G. Puckett  
Luthersville, Md.

• Please continue to challenge U.S. Baptists with the frank issues which they need to face, such as the charismatic movement and race problems.

Clarence F. Clark  
Kyoto, Japan

## ACROSS THE BOARD

### Clark retires

William L. Clark, director of the Division of Chaplaincy for the Home Mission Board, will retire, effective December 31. No replacement has been announced.

Clark served as director of the division since 1975; he was associate director five years prior to that. Before coming to the HMB, he served in several pastorates and was a U.S. Air Force chaplain who achieved the rank of brigadier general.

Although officially he will retire, Clark outlined plans to continue ministering. "I am going to make myself available to the state Baptist leadership, associational leadership and for consultation with pastors who are experiencing frustration and anxiety in their ministries," he explained, "and those who are considering leaving pastoral ministry."

Clark, a native of Mississippi, came to the HMB in 1969, to continue and broaden his chaplain career after retirement from the Air Force. Through his work, he has extended his contact to include army and navy as well as civilian chaplains.

During his years at the Board, Clark has been involved with the reorganization of the chaplaincy division. As a result, the division issues denominational endorsements of chaplains and clearly identifies the chaplain as serving in a specific institute. "We always know where the chaplain is serving and what he is doing," Clark said.

Looking back over his work at the HMB, the experience, he says, has "broadened my understanding of Southern Baptist life and has helped me find a greater spiritual depth."

Clark added, "I think this has come about largely through the opportunity to work with great Christian leaders whose concern is the spiritual welfare of the people."

He expressed optimism about the future of chaplaincy ministry. "I feel the chaplaincy is one of the places where the action is," Clark concluded. "It is my hope that the Home Mission Board will continue to study the chaplaincy as a channel through which a great part of missions ministry may be accomplished."





# communication

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Staff and Office Personnel  
Key to Abbreviations  
Missionaries, State Directors (including WMU executive secretaries in pioneer areas), US-2 Missionaries, and Retired Workers  
Alphabetical Listing of Missionaries and Missionary Associates

## STAFF AND OFFICE PERSONNEL

### ADMINISTRATION



**Arthur B. Rutledge**  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR-TREASURER  
Provides executive leadership for the Home Mission Board, including responsibility for its funds, in keeping with the objectives of the Board as defined by the Southern Baptist Convention.  
Executive Secretary: **Ruth McKinney**



**Fred B. Moseley**  
ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR-TREASURER  
Assists the executive director-treasurer, specifically in matters relating to programming and organization.  
Executive Secretary: **Mrs. Dorothy Smith**



**Mrs. Leonora C. Adams**  
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT  
Assists the executive director-treasurer in work with the Board of Directors, Executive Committee, Administrative Committee and special committees of the Board.



**Van Nichols**  
CONTROLLER  
Provides financial support information to administration; provides budget control and accounting procedures, including internal audit; administers investment funds; manages trusts and estate funds.  
Investments/Cash Clerk: **Mrs. Paula Day**



**Mrs. Jeanette B. Williams**  
DIRECTOR ACCOUNTING SERVICES  
Maintains financial records of the HMB; all cash receipts and disbursements; determines charges against the operating budget and prepares financial reports.  
Chief Accounting Clerk: **Brenda Hendrickson**; Requisition Clerk: **Mrs. Sue White**; Cash Disbursements Clerk: **Mrs. Helen Smythe**; Cash Receipts Clerk: **Cynthia Marshall**; Accounting Clerk: **Pamela Muckie**

## EVANGELISM SECTION



**C. B. Hogue**  
DIRECTOR

Provides administrative direction and leadership in developing and maintaining a uniform and an advancing Convention-wide program of evangelism through the program development of the section throughout the SBC.



**Leonard Hinton**  
DIRECTOR OF EVANGELISM SURVEY AND ANALYSIS

Provides assistance to Evangelism staff and state secretaries of evangelism in areas of survey and statistical analysis.

### DEPARTMENT OF EVANGELISM DEVELOPMENT



**John F. Havlik**  
DIRECTOR

Administers and correlates the work of the department. Develops and correlates evangelism plans and methods for program implementation through consultation and editorial services.



**Forrest Watkins**  
DIRECTOR OF ASSOCIATIONAL AND METROPOLITAN EVANGELISM

Trains and equips associational chairmen of evangelism to effectively promote the total program of evangelism development through the association. Develops strategies and resources for metropolitan evangelism.



**Roy Edgemon**  
DIRECTOR OF EVANGELISM PLANNING AND CONSULTATION

Directs consultative services in assisting churches, associations and state conventions in designing, conducting and supporting programs of evangelism.

### DEPARTMENT OF PERSONAL EVANGELISM



**Robert Saul**  
DIRECTOR

Administers and correlates the work of the department. Designs and develops strategies and materials of lay witnessing and lay evangelism.

## PERSONAL EVANGELISM (continued)



**Reid D. Hardin**  
DIRECTOR OF RENEWAL EVANGELISM

Serves as a resource person in renewal evangelism in development of materials and strategies for churches, associations and conventions. Recruits lay personnel in lay evangelism involvement.



**Barry St. Clair**  
DIRECTOR OF YOUTH EVANGELISM

Directs youth (high school) evangelism and develops understanding of evangelism and adolescents. Serves as resource person in this area with state conventions, associations and churches. Plans and directs conferences for high school students and their leaders.



**Joe Ford**  
DIRECTOR OF YOUNG ADULT EVANGELISM

Directs evangelism programs for young adults and in special communities such as military etc.

## DEPARTMENT OF MASS EVANGELISM



**Bobby M. Sunderland**  
DIRECTOR

Administers and correlates the work of the department. Develops plans and resources for scheduling and conducting all types of church, area and simultaneous crusades. Also plans resources for follow-through on mass evangelism events.

*Executive Secretary: Karen George; Secretaries: Aida Pateush, Mrs. Betty Hooker, Mrs. Theda Howell, Jenny Lundemo; Bible Correspondence Secretaries: Mrs. Mamie Chastain, Mrs. Lillian Scott; Correspondence Secretaries: Shirley Canady, Mrs. Sandra Elliott*

## MISSIONS SECTION



**Gerald Palmer**  
DIRECTOR

Provides administrative leadership for the Missions Section in coordinating the work of the Board's several programs into a unified and mutually supportive program of missions.

*Executive Secretary: Mrs. Dolores Perkins; Scripture Distribution Secretary: Grace James*



**Lyndon W. Collings**  
ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR

Assists the director in conducting the affairs of the section. Manages the activities of the work of missions surveys and special studies.

*Technician: Clay L. Price*

## DIVISION OF ASSOCIATIONAL MISSIONS



**Loyd Corder**  
DIRECTOR

Directs the Departments of Metropolitan Missions, Rural-Urban Missions and Associational Administration Service in developing and maintaining vital, advancing Convention-wide programs and correlates their work with the work of other SBC programs and of state conventions.

### DEPARTMENT OF ASSOCIATIONAL ADMINISTRATION SERVICE



**J.C. Bradley**  
DIRECTOR

Leads in developing and maintaining a vital and advancing SBC program of associational work. Works with SBC agencies, state conventions and associations in the development, testing and implementation of effective administrative techniques for planning, conducting and evaluating the work of associations and in training associational workers.

### DIRECTOR OF ASSOCIATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

Leads in the production of periodicals, books, pamphlets, audiovisuals and other materials for use in associational work, and assists the director in working with SBC agencies, state conventions and associations in the development, testing and implementation of effective administrative techniques for associations and in training associational workers.

### DEPARTMENT OF METROPOLITAN MISSIONS



**E. Warren Rust**  
DIRECTOR

Leads in developing and maintaining a vital and advancing Convention-wide program of 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.



**Don Hammer**  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Assists the director in working 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.

### DEPARTMENT OF RURAL-URBAN MISSIONS



**James W. Nelson**  
DIRECTOR

Leads in developing and maintaining a vital and advancing Convention-wide program of 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.

## ASSOCIATIONAL MISSIONS (continued)



**J.T. Burdine Jr.**  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Assists the director in working 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.

*Executive Secretary: Mrs. Ozelle Head; Editorial Secretary: Mrs. Martha Newell; Secretaries: Mrs. Monte Clendinning, Deborah Dawson, Vicki Edwards, Mrs. Mary Ellen Urban*

## DIVISION OF CHAPLAINCY



**William L. Clark**  
DIRECTOR

Brings Southern Baptist ministers into contact with chaplaincy opportunities, provides professional conferences for chaplains, works with churches, associations and state Baptist conventions on matters pertaining to the chaplaincy, maintains contact with Southern Baptist chaplains, works with other denominational endorsing agencies, chiefs of military chaplains and directors of civilian agencies on matters pertaining to chaplains, keeps Southern Baptists informed on the mission of chaplains.



**Lowell F. Sodeman**  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Promotes the hospital and industrial chaplaincy, works with directors of hospitals and managers of business and industry, maintains contact with chaplains through conferences, personal visits and correspondence, writes promotional materials, cooperates with staff in formulating professional conferences for chaplains, maintains contact with other Baptist agencies pertaining to the chaplaincy.



**Alfred C. Hart**  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Promotes the correctional institution directors of other institutions and the National Civil Air Patrol organization on matters pertaining to the chaplaincy, writes promotional materials, cooperates with staff in formulating professional conferences for chaplains, maintains contact with other Baptist agencies pertaining to the chaplaincy.



**Pat H. Davis**  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Promotes the military chaplaincy and ministries to military personnel, works with chiefs of chaplains and other military leaders, writes promotional materials, cooperates with staff in formulating professional conferences for chaplains, maintains contact with other Baptist agencies pertaining to the chaplaincy.

*Executive Secretary: Mrs. Betty Kendall; Secretaries: Mrs. Helen Duncan, Mrs. Miriam Childs*

# 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. Serves as president of the H.M.B. Securities Corp. which assists churches with the purchase and sale of church bonds.



**Bennett C. Cook**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

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



**B. Olin Cox**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Works with banks, insurance companies and other financial institutions to obtain finances. Serves as vice-president and treasurer of the H.M.B. Securities Corp.



**W.C. Dudley**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

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



**Joe Carl Johnson**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

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



**Bob Stidham**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

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

# CHURCH LOANS (continued)



**William T. Updike**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

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



**T.V. Haynes**

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

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



**Thomas Thrailkill**

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

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

*Executive Secretary: Mrs. Eunice Holt; Bond Secretary: Mrs. Melba Stiermer; Insurance Clerk: Evelyn Hodge; Secretaries: Mrs. Eleanor Casey, Mrs. Edna Cox, Mrs. Linda Dixon, Mrs. Alice Felton, Mrs. Beulah Hoagland, Jan Trusty, Mrs. Ginny Winstead.*

# DIVISION OF MISSIONS MINISTRIES.



**M. Wendell Belew**

DIRECTOR

Provides administrative direction and leadership in developing and maintaining a unified effort of missions with the departments and programs of the division in cooperation with the leaders in the states and other agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention.

*Executive Secretary: Mrs. Edna Simpson; Secretary: Mrs. Modeste Price.*



**Bernice Elliott**

WMU FIELD WORKER

600 N. 20th ST.  
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA 35203

Gives leadership, in cooperation with the WMU of the Southern Baptist Convention, to the promotion and development of WMU work in pioneer missions areas.

# DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL MINISTRIES



**Paul R. Adkins**

DIRECTOR

Gives leadership, supervision and correlation to all program of the department; controls budget, administers disaster relief operations.

# CHRISTIAN SOCIAL MINISTRIES (continued)



**Clovis A. Brantley**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

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.



**James L. Barber**

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

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.



**Mildred Blankenship**

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

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



**Beverly Hammack**

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Serves as 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 DIRECTOR

Serves as 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.

*Secretaries: Mrs. Floy Torbett, Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis, Mrs. Maude Glass, Mrs. Margaret Sasser.*

# DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EXTENSION



**F.J. (Jack) Redford**

DIRECTOR

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 conversions and pioneer states, with increasing involvement also being given to the older Southern Baptist Convention areas.

# CHURCH EXTENSION (continued)



**Quentin Lockwood**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Shares general administration of the department with particular attention to the eastern states, Region I. Assists with budget control. Serves as rural-urban specialist in church extension. Assists in the development and promotion of the concepts, philosophy and techniques of church extension to include methods of church growth.



**John H. Allen**

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Shares general administration of the department with particular attention to the western states, Region IV. Gives special attention to associational missions committees involvement in church extension. Specializes in materials for use of small groups in church extension. Assists in the development and promotion of the concepts, philosophy and techniques of church extension to include methods of church growth.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Shares general administration of the department with particular attention to Region II. Seeks to give special attention to church missions committees. Serves as a metro specialist in church extension. Assists in the development and promotion of the concepts, philosophy and techniques of church extension to include methods of church growth.

*Secretaries: Mrs. Virginia Cagle, Mrs. Gene Dorsey, Mrs. Beth Rhoden, Myra Sanders, Processing Clerk: Jewel Elliott.*

# DEPARTMENT OF COOPERATIVE MINISTRIES WITH NATIONAL BAPTISTS



**Emmanuel L. McCall**

DIRECTOR

Assists churches, associations and state conventions in effecting reconciling and cooperative ministries with National Baptists. This program relates to all three National Baptist Conventions. Gives special attention to administrative and educational concerns.



**Edward L. Wheeler**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Assists with ministries of this department in metropolitan communities, transitional churches and some educational concerns.



**B. Carlisle Driggers**

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Assists with the ministries of this department in states not having a full-time state director of Cooperative Ministries With National Baptists. Available for consultation with churches in transitional communities.

*Secretaries: Ms. Brenda Lakes, Mary A. Parker.*

#### DEPARTMENT OF INTERFAITH WITNESS



**Glenn Igleheart**  
DIRECTOR

Supervises research in Judaism, Catholicism, the sects and world religions and programs assistance to Southern Baptists in witnessing to them



**William B. Mitchell**  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

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



**Kate Ellen Gruver**  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Responsible for research, writing and programing in the area of Christian deviations and world religions with special attention to Islam and others in the Near Eastern group



**C. Brownlow Hastings**  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Programs work for use in Baptist churches in witnessing to Catholic people, and programs the work for field workers

Secretary: Joyce Lowe; Research Secretary: Charlotte Powell

#### DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGE MISSIONS



**Oscar I. Romo**  
DIRECTOR

Administers and correlates the work of the department. Develops and implements a strategy of language missions designed to assist churches, associations and state conventions in their efforts to bring people identified with a language-culture group other than English into a right relationship with God



**Irvin Dawson**  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Provides administrative guidance to assigned state conventions and assists in administration of the work of the department. Develops and promotes church mission action techniques among ethnic groups. Serves as a consultant on work with internationals, work with the deaf and Oriental cultures in all the home mission territory

#### LANGUAGE MISSIONS (continued)



**David D. Benham**  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Provides administrative guidance to assigned state conventions. Serves as a consultant in the development of concepts and techniques designed to stimulate ethnic church growth. Develops techniques and promotes the equipping and involvement of Messianic Jews, the Word, laypersons. Promotes the development and use of language radio and TV. Serves as a consultant in Indian and Arabic cultures to SBC agencies in home mission territory



**Daniel R. Sanchez**  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Provides administrative guidance to assigned state conventions. Develops and promotes church growth philosophy and techniques of church growth among ethnic groups. Serves as a consultant to SBC agencies in the production and use of language literature. Serves in studies of language-culture groups in the home mission territory. Serves as a consultant on the Spanish culture and assists in evangelism development among language-culture congregations



**James N. Lewis Jr.**  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Provides administrative guidance to assigned state conventions. Serves as a consultant on outreach ministries. Develops and promotes techniques for training language missions personnel. Develops and promotes special campaigns designed to strengthen the missionary endeavors among language-culture persons. Serves as a consultant on European cultures. Gives leadership to the refugee and immigration service

Secretaries: Jenny Bruce, Mrs. Karen Plympton, Merry Purvis

#### DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL MISSION MINISTRIES



**Don Hammonds**  
DIRECTOR

Administers the department's ministries, including student missions, Christian Service Corps, Sojourners, BSU work in newer conventions, mission youth groups and resort missions



**Emery E. Smith**  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

Gives particular attention to recruiting, processing and assigning of student summer missionaries and students serving at times other than summer



**Joel Land**  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Gives particular attention to resort missions and mission youth groups

#### SPECIAL MISSION MINISTRIES (continued)



**W.L. Wilson**

COORDINATOR, CHRISTIAN SERVICE CORPS. Assists in recruiting volunteer personnel, evaluating volunteer potential for short and long term responsibility, and assigning volunteers to specific areas of service. File Processing Secretary: Mrs. Jerrie Long; Secretaries: Mrs. Marsha Denney, Mrs. Sally Fricks, Mrs. Sherron Garner

#### PLANNING SECTION



**Leonard G. Irwin**  
DIRECTOR

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

Executive Secretary: Delaine Steedly



**Tommy Coy**  
PLANNING CONSULTANT

Provides consultative services in the field of planning to state conventions, regional coordinators and other staff leaders of the Home Mission Board



**Philip B. Jones**  
RESEARCH CONSULTANT

Provides consultative services in the field of research to state conventions, regional coordinators and other staff leaders of the Home Mission Board



**J.N. Evans Jr.**  
REGIONAL COORDINATOR

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



**E.W. Hunke Jr.**  
REGIONAL COORDINATOR

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

#### PLANNING SECTION (continued)



**Orrin Morris**  
REGIONAL COORDINATOR

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

Planning and Research Assistant: Mrs. Julia Parker; Planning and Research Secretary: Mrs. Margaret Ableson; Secretaries: Mrs. June Brumbelee, Mary Cannon, Mrs. Marjorie Selman

#### SERVICES SECTION



**Robert Bingham**  
DIRECTOR

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

Executive Secretary: Mrs. Pat Richardson

#### DIVISION OF BUSINESS SERVICES



**Mrs. Hettie P. Johnson**  
DIRECTOR

Provides administrative leadership for the work of the Business Services office, directs in planning, organizing, staffing, budgeting and improving the effectiveness of the division in terms of the objectives of the HMB

Executive Secretary: Mrs. Ruth Kerr

#### AUXILIARY SERVICES



**Harold G. Culbreath**  
DIRECTOR

Provides supervision of offset printing, the receipt, storing and distribution of printed materials and supplies and the processing of incoming and outgoing mail. Responsible for records management

Printing Supervisor: Selma Dunagan; Microfilm Clerk: Mrs. Marlean Harrison; Offset Operator: Mrs. Dotie Lamar; Mail Clerk: Mrs. Sarah Howard; Tract Clerk: Stephanie Mack; Shipping Supervisor: David Hall; Shipping Clerk: Aaron Sullivan

#### MISSION PROPERTY SERVICES



**H. Dewey Barlow**  
DIRECTOR

Procures, disposes of and maintains all property owned by the Home Mission Board; maintains records of all real estate, vehicles and insurance carried on all mission property

Secretary: Mrs. Linda Fraser



#### PAYROLL AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS SERVICES



**Margarette Stevenson**  
DIRECTOR  
Processes the payroll for employees, maintains group coverage for life, health and retirement insurance, and processes claims relating to group insurance.  
*Payroll Clerk: Mrs. Hazel Rackley; Insurance Claims Clerk: Linda Watson; Insurance Clerks: Cheryl Gunter, Wynne Roe; Secretary: Mrs. Charlotte Taylor*

#### PURCHASING SERVICES



**Joseph A. Gatiin**  
DIRECTOR  
Arranges for the purchase of goods and services necessary for conducting the Board's activities, responsible for management of Board's 1350 Spring Street building and adjoining properties.  
*Secretary: Glee Capehart; PBX Operator: Mrs. Dovie Jenny*

#### DATA PROCESSING SERVICES



**O. Max Burns**  
DIRECTOR  
Designs, implements, and supervises the systems, programming and operation of data processing.  
*Computer Programmers: Gay Sara, Almond Mote; Key Punch Operator: Judi Haskell; Data Control Clerk: Lewis Wrenn; Circulation Control Clerk: Mrs. Nellie Milner; Data Entry Clerks: Mrs. Jovita Aguilar, Mrs. Jewel Richards*

#### DIVISION OF COMMUNICATION



**James M. Sapp**  
DIRECTOR  
Provides administrative leadership for the work of the division as it relates to better public relations, coordinates communications, cooperates with mission leaders to tell the story of home missions.  
*Executive Secretary: Myra Galley*

#### DEPARTMENT OF ART SERVICES



**Thomas H. Baker**  
DIRECTOR  
Directs artwork for all divisions of Home Mission Board, including the actual production of art, assistance in the layout and printing of tracts and other printed materials and the construction of displays.



**Jimmie L. Hurst**  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR  
Directs and supervises the production of artwork, develops special materials and displays to promote missions in associations and churches, works with state conventions to provide materials for special projects.

#### ART SERVICES (continued)



**Mrs. Anita King**  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR  
Supervises in the production of all HMB printed materials; confers with producers, sales persons and printers for both new pieces and reprints, follows the development of printed pieces through production with printers.  
*Production Artists: Mrs. Pinny Crouch, Mrs. Karen Mitchell; Display Technician: Bob S. Heald; Secretary-Production Artist: Mrs. Jewel Farmer*

#### DEPARTMENT OF AUDIOVISUALS



**J.C. Durham Jr.**  
DIRECTOR  
Plans and directs the production and distribution of audiovisual materials, such as filmstrips, motion pictures, recordings and special programs.  
*Secretary-Receptionist: Mrs. Mary Cotton; Photo-Librarian: Mrs. Judy Touchton; Assistant Photo-Librarian: Kathy Plympton*



**Don Rutledge**  
DIRECTOR PHOTOJOURNALISM SERVICES  
In charge of photography, still and motion picture, color and black and white, studio and special purpose.  
*Photographer-Lab Supervisor: Nolan Benfield; Photo Technician: Paul Obregon*



**Larry Goddard**  
DIRECTOR AUDIOVISUAL PRODUCTION SERVICES  
In charge of production work on audiovisual projects, filmstrips, motion pictures, recordings, multimedia and special presentations.  
*Audiovisual Production Assistant: Clark Hill; Audiovisual Technician: Karen Koch*

#### DEPARTMENT OF EDITORIAL SERVICES



**Walker L. Knight**  
DIRECTOR  
Plans, develops, directs the publication of HOME MISSIONS magazine, writes special assigned material, and directs the work of the Department of Editorial Services.

**EDITOR: NEWS SERVICES**  
Develops, directs and carries out the news service for the Home Mission Board.

#### EDITORIAL SERVICES (continued)



**Everett Hullum**  
DIRECTOR MAGAZINE PUBLICATION SERVICES  
Directs the production of HOME MISSIONS magazine each month by planning, writing and editing the materials.



**Mrs. Elaine S. Furlow**  
EDITOR: BOOK PUBLICATION SERVICES  
Develops, directs and carries out the Board's book publishing service, maintains a serviceable media center and develops and maintains the overall editorial style.  
*Editorial Assistant: Patil Benton, Photo Feature Editor: Tim Nicholas; News Editor: Celeste Loucks*

#### DEPARTMENT OF PROMOTION



**Kenneth Day**  
DIRECTOR  
Supervises and correlates the work of the department which includes deputization of home mission personnel, development of general home mission materials and maintenance of biographical information on all home missionaries and staff.



**Ernestine Adams**  
DIRECTOR DEPUTATION SERVICES  
Enlists home mission personnel for world missions conferences, camps and assemblies, state WMU and Brotherhood conventions, college campus emphases and other group meetings.  
*Secretary: Mrs. Lucille Gemes; Promotion Technician: Richard Arp; Receptionist-Secretary: Mrs. Sherry Hyder; Biographical Secretary: Ella Keller*

#### DIVISION OF PERSONNEL



**E. Warren Woolf**  
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.  
*Executive Secretary: Clarice Whitener*

#### PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES



**Charles E. Hancock**  
DIRECTOR  
Provides a counseling and psychological testing service for missionaries, office employees and staff of the Home Mission Board. Assists departments and divisions of the Board in a program of orientation and personnel development. This involves a continuing relationship with all personnel having a relationship to the Board.  
*Secretary-Technician: Mrs. Janice Berkstresser*

#### PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES



**Mrs. Katherine Roberson**  
DIRECTOR  
Responsible for recruiting, screening and employing, in consultation with appropriate superiors, all office personnel for the Board. Provides orientation and gives general supervision to these employees.  
*Secretary: Vickie Brown*

#### DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONARY PERSONNEL



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



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



**Jerry L. Scruggs**  
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR  
Works with missionary candidates west of the Mississippi, interviewing, analyzing and evaluating files. Visits Southwestern, Golden Gate and Midwestern seminaries interviewing students interested in appointment.  
*File Processing Secretary: Barbara Cooper; Secretaries: Elizabeth Davis, Sara Parker; Correspondence Secretary: Mrs. Myra Wilkinson*

#### PERSONNEL RECRUITMENT SERVICES



**Ed Seabough**  
DIRECTOR  
Provides leadership for effective recruitment of personnel for appointment or approval as missionaries, missionary associates, mission pastors, US-2 missionaries, student mission personnel, Christian Service Corps workers, Sojourners, and youth mission groups.  
*Secretary: Lynda Price*

# MISSIONARY PERSONNEL AND ADDRESSES BY STATES

## KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

A	Arabic
AD	Area Director
ASD MM	Associate Missionary
BC	Baptist Center
BSU	Baptist Student Union
CD	Central Director
Ch	Chinese
Chap	Chaplaincy
Ch Ext	Church Extension
Con	Consultant
CW	Children's Worker
D	Director
Dir	Director of Associational Missions
DM	Missionary Associate
ES	Missionary Associate (student part-time)
es	Missionary Associate (student full-time)
Esk	Eskimo
Est	Estonian
Ext	Extension Work
F	Filipino
FW	Field Worker
GM	General Missionary
Hu	Hungarian
Ind	Indonesian
Int	International
It	Italian
J	Japanese
K	Korean
K	Korean
M	Migrant
MM	Mountain Missionary
MP	Military Personnel
P	Polish
PD	Pastor-Director
PM	Pastoral Missionary
Port	Portuguese
R	Russian
Reg M	Regional Missionary
RM	Rescue Mission
Rom	Romanian
S	State Director
SD	State Director
SD IG	In-Service Guidance
SD MM	State Director
SD RU	State Director
Sp	Spanish
SWM	Student Worker Missionary
TM	Teacher-Missionary
U	US-2
U	Unitarian
WDM	Weekday Ministry
W	Woman's Missionary Union
YFS	Youth and Family Services
YW	Youth Worker

## ALABAMA

Address—P.O. Box 11870, Montgomery 36111  
 Cooperative Ministries With National Baptists—H.O. Hesler  
**CHRISTIAN SOCIAL MINISTRIES**  
 Eisenberg, Marsha Ann (Dir.-e), P.O. Box 797, Gadsden 35902  
 Farmer, Gladys (Dir.), 507 S. McDonough St., Montgomery 36104  
 Harbison, David and Nancy (Dir.), Mobile Baptist Assn., Three Office Park #304, Mobile 36609  
 Mayfield, Davey E. and Phyllis (Dir.-e), 806 Governors Dr., SW, Huntsville 35801  
 Washington, Jack L. and Kathy (Dir.-e), P.O. Box 3406-A, Birmingham 35206

**COOPERATIVE MINISTRIES WITH NATIONAL BAPTISTS**  
 Batte, Fleet L. and Wanda (CD), 1806 W. Main St., Apt. 110, Prichard 36870  
 Chastnut, Fred and Bessie M. (CD), 411 Laurel Ave., Selma 36701  
 Perkins, William and Margaret (Reg. M.), P.O. Box 3408-A, 607 S. 20th St., Birmingham 35205  
**LANGUAGE MISSIONS**  
 deSouza, Ivan M. and Laurels Demore (Sp.-e), 1006 St. Montz, Mobile 36608  
 Diaz, Doris (Sp.-e), 600 N. 20th St., Birmingham 35203  
 Isbell, E.R. and Leola (Ind.), Box 352, Citronelle 36522  
 Richardson, David and Patricia (D), P.O. Box 11870, Montgomery 36111

## ALASKA

**STATE DIRECTOR**  
 Address—Star Rt. A, Box 1791, Anchorage 99507  
 WMU—Judy Rice  
**CHRISTIAN SOCIAL MINISTRIES**  
 Beck, J.D. and Virginia (PD), 1501 Lacey St., Fairbanks 99701  
 Hime, Harold and Patricia (Con.), Box 1791A, Anchorage 99507

## CHURCH EXTENSION

Clark, James L. and Linda (PM), General Delivery, Clear 99704  
 Day, B.J. and Patricia (PM), P.O. Box 268, Palmer 99645  
 Taylor, A. Jerry and Bonnie (PM-e), P.O. Box 37, Tok 99780

## LANGUAGE MISSIONS

Johnson, Willie and Martha (Esk.), 802 E. Third Ave., Anchorage 99501  
 McKay, M.L. and Virginia (Ind.), Box 994, Seward 99684  
 Rollins, Donald J. and Marianne (Ind.), P.O. Box 95, King Salmon 99613  
 Seal, Paul Jr. and Barry (Ind.-Esk.), Box 934, Nome 99762  
 Shearer, Valerie (Ind.-Esk.), P.O. Box 60643, Fairbanks 99701  
 Shield, Harley D. and Martha (Esk.), P.O. Box 26, Kipchuk 99752

## ARIZONA

**STATE DIRECTORS**  
 Address—406 West Camelback Rd., Phoenix 85013  
 Evangelism—Irving Childress  
 Masterson—J.L. Carlisle  
 WMU—Beverly Goss

## CHRISTIAN SOCIAL MINISTRIES

Brown, Caille (BC), 848 S. 9th Ave., Tucson 85701  
 Hanna, Rosa and Betty Jane (BC), 848 S. 9th Ave., Tucson 85701  
 Prevost, Tom E. and Carol (Con.), 400 W. Camelback Rd., Phoenix 85013  
 Williams, Aileen (BC), 1739 E. Mohave St., Phoenix 85034

## CHURCH EXTENSION

Sykes, Thomas E. and Dorothy (Reg. M.), 16202 N. 70th Dr., Peoria 85345

## LANGUAGE MISSIONS

Davis, Alejandro and Sarah (Sp.-e), 4317 W. Waller Lane, Glendale 85306  
 De Leon, Joe and Gloria (Sp.-e), 4519 S. 13th Ave., Tucson 85714  
 Del Carmen, Antonio and Virginia (Sp.-e), 820 8th St., Douglass 85607  
 Elbridge, Mary (Ch.), 1808 W. Marlin Road, Tucson 85713  
 Fenn, Delbert and Mildred (Ind.), 17440 N. 14th Ave., Phoenix 85023  
 Garza, Homero and Angelita (Sp.-e), 2254 Madison St., Yuma 85364  
 Gillespie, Nina (Ch.), 1826 W. Marlin Road, Tucson 85713  
 Hernandez, Samuel P. and Maria (Sp.), 3605 W. Dunton Lane, Phoenix 85019  
 Holmes, Allison and Wanda (Ind.), 905 W. Aspinwall, Winslow 86047  
 Jackson, Lella (Sp.-Kdg.), 1100 Mariposa Road, #19, Nogales 85021  
 Johnson, L.E. and Grace (Ind.), 115 W. Main Ave., Casa Grande 85222  
 Kneubuehl, Victor and Eleanor (Ind.), P.O. Box 278, Saltsburg 85634  
 Lawlor, Gerald R. and Alice (Ind.-e), P.O. Box 215, Tuba City 86045  
 Martinez, Fernando (Sp.-e), P.O. Box 157, Tolleson 85353  
 Martinez, Jose J. and Lorene (Sp.-e), 102 S. Grande Ave., Tucson 85705  
 Molina, Daniel and Maiva (Sp.-e), 4132 W. Northview, Phoenix 85021

Mogre, A.A. and Ruby Sue (Ind.), P.O. Box 1794, Fairbanks 99701  
 Mowser, J.A. and Pauline (Ind.), Box 278, Winslow 86045  
 Orsage, Enoch and Eva (Sp.), 1144 Perkins Ave., Nogales 86021  
 Payne, Robert and Darlene (Ind.-e), 2014 W. Ranch Jr., Phoenix 85015  
 Ramirez, Frank and George (Sp.), 5214 S. 44 Way, Phoenix 85040  
 Rojas, Rodolfo and Ruth (Sp.), 5320 N. Morrison, Casa Grande 85222  
 Sandlin, Calvin and Wilma (Ind.), Box 8, Mary Farms, 85303  
 Vera, Richard and Naomi (Sp.-e), P.O. Box 1302, Flagstaff 86001  
 Wang, Victor and Noeane (Ch.-e), 445 E. Speedway, Tucson 85705

## METROPOLITAN MISSIONS

Baker, Vern and Pat (DM), 625 N. Richey Blvd., Tucson 85716  
 Daniel, Mark H. and Clara (DM), 4025 E. Fawn, Phoenix 85040  
 Smith, F. Leroy and Claudine (DM), 400 W. Camelback Rd., Suite 210, Phoenix 85013

## RURAL-URBAN MISSIONS

Hankel, Hershel H. and Christine (DM), P.O. Box 807, Winslow 86045  
 Maize, Major V. (DM), 3225 Patterson Blvd., Flagstaff 86001  
 Webb, Truman (DM), P.O. Box 37, Coolidge 85028

## ARKANSAS

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Gillespie, J.T.,

## ALPHABETICAL LISTING

Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving	Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving
Aaron Philip	4/20	Ga	Calif	Barkley Mrs William J Jr (Barbara)	7/16	Tex	
Aaron Mrs Philip (Jeanie)	11/4	Ga	Calif	Barnes Mrs Alma	7/14	Miss	
Abernathy James William	8/22	N.C.	N.J.	Barnett Weldon I	12/23	Tex	
Abernathy Mrs James William (Ellen)	1/16	N.C.	N.J.	Barnett Mrs Weldon I (Jean)	10/24	Tex	
Ackler Richard B	2/23	Conn	Wash	Barrenes Salvador R	9/12	Tex	
Ackler Mrs Richard B (Elva)	7/23	Mo	Wash	Barrientes Mrs Salvador R (Juanita)	3/14	Tex	
Acosta Angel L	12/17	Cuba	Fla	Barrios Miguel Filemon	7/5	Guatemala	
Acosta Mrs Angel L (Maria)	12/28	Cuba	Fla	Barrios Mrs Miguel Filemon (Oralia)	10/16	Guatemala	
Adams E McKinney	6/2	La	N.Y.	Bason Freddie Mae	11/3	Mo	
Adams Mrs E McKinney (Marjorie)	3/27	Tex	N.Y.	Beal David	11/3	Mo	
Adams Ren Bradley	9/8	Ind	Utah	Beal Mrs David (Helen)	5/4	Mo	
Adams Mrs Ren Bradley (Judy)	7/6	Ky	Utah	Beane John	8/14	N.C.	
Adams Thomas Craighon	4/9	La	Pa	Beane Mrs John (Dorothy)	3/22	N.C.	
Adams Mrs Thomas Craighon (Alyce)	3/4	La	Pa	Bearden Carter E	5/26	Tex	
Adamson Mrs Joseph L (Louise)	1/9	Ga	Ga	Bearden Mrs Carter E (Wanda)	10/18	Tex	
Aguilar Juan Teodosio	4/15	Max	Tex	Becerra Abel	3/20	Colo	
Aguilar Mrs Juan Teodosio (Oralia)	11/7	Tex	Tex	Becerra Mrs Abel (Joyce)	11/1	Okla	
Akin James E	11/27	Tex	Utah	Beck James O	12/19	Ky	
Akin Mrs James E (Fern)	2/1	Colo	Utah	Beck Mrs James O (Alita)	8/9	Ky	
Alaniz Manuel	9/4	Tex	Tex	Beene Samuel Keith	6/16	Tex	
Alaniz Mrs Manuel (Elida)	6/22	Tex	Tex	Beene Mrs Samuel Keith (Donna Jean)	12/12	Okla	
Alaraz Eliseo	9/27	Tex	Tex	Bell Norman Shepherd	6/11	N.C.	
Alaraz Mrs Eliseo (Alicia)	2/28	Tex	Tex	Bell Mrs Norman Shepherd (Lena)	11/20	N.C.	
Alaman Ynes	11/27	Tex	Tex	Bell Robert Martin	2/8	Ala	
Alaman Mrs Ynes (Eva)	6/15	Tex	Tex	Belle Fleet Lavada	7/16	Ala	
Alexander James Z	6/7	N.C.	N.C.	Belle Mrs Fleet Lavada (Wanda)	10/3	Ala	
Allensworth Robert Webster	12/6	Va	Va	Bolote Thomas Robert	4/30	Va	
Allensworth Mrs Robert Webster (Janet)	4/13	Va	Va	Bolote Mrs Thomas Robert (Helen)	10/9	Va	
Alonso Manuel	7/10	Cuba	Fla	Bolton Jose	8/1	Spain	
Alonso Mrs Manuel (Hattie)	1/22	P.R.	Fla	Bolton Mrs Jose (Maruella)	12/24	Spain	
Alvarado Brian A	10/17	Mex	Tex	Bolvin B Frank	1/23	Okla	
Alvarado Enrique Aranda	7/15	Mex	Tex	Bolvin Mrs B Frank (Wilma)	8/9	Kan	
Alvarado Mrs Enrique Aranda (Rosa)	5/10	Mex	Tex	Bondson James	5/10	Ky	
Alvarez Felipe	5/10	Mex	Tex	Bondson Mrs James (Margie)	5/25	Ukraine	
Alvarez Mrs Felipe (Enedina)	4/16	Mex	Tex	Borkuta John	1/28	Ukraine	
Ames Loren B	1/20	Okla	Mich	Borkuta Mrs John (Feliksa)	1/28	Ukraine	
Ames Mrs Loren B (Niva)	9/15	Ark	Mich	Berry Marvin Owen	2/4	Ky	
Anderson Mrs David (Antoinette)	3/21	N.J.	Mo	Berry Mrs Marvin Owen (Bonnie)	4/24	Chile	
Anderson James	8/14	Mo	Okla	Bilbao Francisco	1/12	Chile	
Anderson Mrs James (Covena Sue)	9/11	Chile	Okla	Bilbao Mrs Francisco (Juana)	4/24	Chile	
Anguiano David	9/11	Chile	Okla	Biles Lee Thomas	7/18	Ky	
Anguiano Mrs David (Francisca)	1/23	Calif	Calif	Biles Mrs Lee Thomas (Nancy)	6/23	Tex	
Anguiano Julio C	7/10	Calif	Calif	Black Hubert O	6/27	Okla	
Anguiano Mrs Julio C (Lupe)	11/26	Tex	Tex	Black Mrs Hubert O (Charles Mary)	1/23	Tex	
Armstrong Edwin I	7/6	Colo	Ohio	Blake John William	9/17	N.H.	
Armstrong Mrs Edwin I (Elsie)	11/23	Miss	Calif	Blake Mrs John William (Margaret)	11/3	Utah	
Arnold John Jr	6/11	Miss	Calif	Blacklock Howard D Sr	9/22	Ga	
Arnold Mrs John Jr (Martha)	7/19	Jordan	Calif	Boland Curtis L	7/19	Tex	
Assi Mrs Elias (Nuhaj)	3/3	Lebanon	Calif	Boland Mrs Curtis L (Charlie June)	10/16	Tex	
Ashworth Richard Lee	10/2	Calif	Utah	Bolanos Alicia	8/21	Tex	
Ashworth Mrs Richard Lee (Ruby)	1/8	Mo	Utah	Borders B Merwyn	11/25	Ky	
Atkinson Ernest E	7/15	Ga	Tex	Borders Mrs B Merwyn (Linda)	7/12	Ky	
Atkinson Mrs Ernest E (Martha)	2/14	Ga	Tex	Bowen James A	10/25	Tex	
Austin William J	10/30	Tex	Colo	Bowen Mrs James A (Marnelle)	6/4	Tex	
Austin Mrs William J (Bella Jo)	12/20	Tex	Tex	Brackney Bob Wayne	7/28	N.M.	
Avila Sylvester	3/14	Tex	Tex	Brackney Mrs Bob Wayne (Jo Alice)	6/17	N.M.	
Avila Mrs Sylvester (Ruth)	10/29	Okla	Colo	Bradley Guy L	5/20	Ark	
Aycock Stephen Ronald	5/7	Ala	Mo	Bradley Mrs Guy L (Anna)	11/26	Okla	
Back James D	9/10	Mo	Alaska	Bragg Eugene	6/10	Tex	
Back Mrs James D (Virginia)	1/12	Tex	Alaska	Bragg Mrs Eugene (Nanett)	5/8	Ga	
Bahena Alfredo	3/6	Tex	Tex	Branch Eugene Clark	7/28	Tex	
Baird Thomas Elton	4/9	Tex	Va	Branch Mrs Eugene Clark (Garnett)	8/1	Tex	
Baird Mrs Thomas Elton (Ann)	4/29	N.C.	Va	Breland Garry M	5/7	Miss	
Baker David Lee	4/16	Okla	Mo	Brewington Tony Edward	2/1	N.C.	
Baker Mrs David Lee (Claire)	3/28	La	Mo	Brewington Mrs Tony Edward (Peggy)	8/2	Ark	
Baker Mrs Evert Laverne (Patsy)	10/27	Mo	Ariz	Brigman Sherman D	11/8	Ark	
Baker Jerry Kent	1/11	Mo	Ariz	Brigman Mrs Sherman D (Dorothy)	3/14	Ga	
Baker Mrs Jerry Kent (Brigitte)	3/28	Kan	Calif	Bright Cornelius	8/7	Ala	
Baldridge Lawrence Edward	2/13	Ariz	Calif	Brindle Robert H	4/3	N.C.	
Baldridge Mrs Lawrence Edward (Martha)	9/18	Ky	Ky	Brindia Mrs Robert H (Susan)	4/14	Ky	
Balleseras German	9/14	Brazil	Ky	Brinkley James Carroll	6/7	Va	
Balleseras Mrs German (Gloria)	10/8	Tex	Tex	Brinkley Mrs James Carroll (Mary)	9/15	Ill	
Banda Daniel	11/22	Tex	Tex	Brock J Pat	7/21	Ala	
Bard Paul Leo	7/21	Mo	N.Y.	Brock Mrs J Pat (Sarah)	7/21	Ala	
Bard Mrs Paul Leo (Rosa Lee)	2/16	Va	N.Y.	Brockman Nathaniel	6/20	S.C.	
Barkley William J Jr	10/21	Ky	Nd	Brockman Mrs Nathaniel (Elizabeth)	7/16	S.C.	

Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving	Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving
Barkley Thomas B	7/3	Miss	Miss	Clinkscales Thomas	3/8	Ala	R.I.
Barkley Clifford P (Ruth)	1/29	W.Va	D.C.	Clinkscales Mrs Thomas (Rosalie)	5/28	La	R.I.
Baker Joe L	5/20	Mass	D.C.	Coacci Vincenzo Eolo	8/16	Italy	R.I.
Baker Mrs Joe L (Minnie)	10/9	D.C.	Ky	Coacci Mrs Vincenzo Eolo (Lebra)	11/15	Italy	R.I.
Baker Mrs Joe L (Minnie)	12/2	N.C.	Ky	Cobos Carlos C Jr	6/18	Tex	Mass
Baker William Clarence	8/5	Miss	N.M.	Cobos Mrs Carlos C Jr (Nida)	4/4	Fla	Mass
Baker Mrs William Clarence (Norma)	10/7	Miss	N.M.	Coleman Clifford B	11/27	Ky	Ohio
Baker Frank Eugene	8/3	Mo	Mich	Coleman Mrs Clifford B (Doris)	7/29	Ind	Mich
Baker Mrs Frank Eugene (Rosella)	2/10	Kan	Mich	Collins Floyd A	11/20	Mich	Mich
Baker David T	8/16	Tex	Mo	Collins Mrs Floyd A (Betty)	1/3	Ga	Md
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	3/26	Mo	Iowa	Collins Henry Cornelius	1/7	S.C.	Md
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	5/20	Ill	Ill	Collins Mrs Henry Cornelius (Patricia)	8/12	Tex	Va
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	11/8	Ill	Ill	Comer Jack	6/24	Tex	Okla
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	12/29	Ky	N.Y.	Comer Mrs Jack (Betty)	1/31	La	Okla
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	3/23	Tex	Colo	Comesanas E Jorge	4/18	Cuba	Ga
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	5/2	Tex	Colo	Comesanas Mrs E Jorge (Carmen)	3/22	Cuba	Ga
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	2/17	Tex	Tex	Conrad Bruce R	9/5	Okla	Utah
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	8/12	Tex	Tex	Conrad Mrs Bruce R (Beatrice)	3/1	Okla	Utah
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	5/2	Tex	Tex	Cooper John	10/26	Tenn	Ind
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	11/29	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	12/31	P.R.	N.J.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	6/25	Cuba	Fla	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	1/2	P.R.	N.J.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	11/3	C.R.	Fla	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	8/23	Venezuela	N.J.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	1/1	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	1/23	Venezuela	N.J.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	3/29	Okla	Calif	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	7/13	Tex	Tex
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	8/23	Okla	Calif	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	9/4	Tex	Tex
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	1/27	N.C.	La	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	7/21	Tex	Tex
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	8/15	S.C.	La	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	2/23	N.C.	N.C.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	9/15	Ohio	Tenn	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	1/19	S.C.	N.C.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	5/21	Ohio	Tenn	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	4/12	Mo	Va
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	4/11	N.C.	N.C.	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	5/11	Kan	Va
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	11/20	N.C.	N.C.	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	5/9	Ark	Pa
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	2/12	Colo	Colo	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	1/18	Ky	Pa
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	9/27	N.M.	Colo	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	1/3	Tex	Calif
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	5/13	Tex	Ill	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	2/2	Tex	Calif
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	7/2	Tex	Ill	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	6/15	Me	Me
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	12/10	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	2/21	N.C.	Me
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	3/15	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	9/1	Fla	Fla
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	5/10	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	12/12	S.C.	Fla
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	3/8	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	7/7	Okla	Kan
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	2/10	Tex	Utah	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	3/31	Mo	Ill
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	3/12	Iowa	Utah	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	2/10	Mich	Ill
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	11/30	Ill	Ill	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	1/27	Ala	Ga
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	2/14	Ill	Ill	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	2/20	Va	Ga
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	8/31	Ark	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	7/14	Ga	Ga
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	5/3	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	12/1	Cuba	N.Y.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	10/24	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	12/7	Cuba	N.Y.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	7/20	Honduras	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	5/5	Tex	Tex
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	6/2	N.Y.	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	6/14	Tex	Tex
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	12/13	N.C.	N.Y.	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	12/21	Tex	Kan
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	1/27	S.C.	N.Y.	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	9/20	Tex	Kan
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	3/18	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	9/15	Tenn	Va
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	12/22	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	10/28	Tex	Ill
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	7/31	Max	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	3/27	Ga	La
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	6/25	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	5/15	Tex	Ariz
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	8/11	Max	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	1/3	Tex	Ariz
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	4/13	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	7/9	La	La
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	6/22	Tex	Tenn	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	10/11	Calif	Wyo
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	12/16	Ecuador	N.Y.	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	4/12	Calif	Wyo
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	4/6	Ecuador	N.Y.	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	11/27	Okla	Md
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	5/16	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	11/8	Tex	Md
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	11/1	Tex	Calif	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	11/7	Ky	Ohio
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	9/7	Calif	Calif	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	11/19	Tenn	Ohio
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	10/26	Ark	N.M.	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	4/8	Ga	Ga
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	6/27	N.M.	N.M.	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	8/7	Tex	Ariz
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	12/13	Tex	Mich	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	4/15	Tex	Ariz
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	7/30	Tex	Mich	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	4/17	Tex	Tex
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	6/12	Guatemala	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	3/5	Tex	S.D.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	8/8	Guatemala	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	3/5	Tex	S.D.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	11/11	Ala	Ala	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	3/2	Tex	Calif
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	4/19	Ala	Ala	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	10/1	N.M.	Calif
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	7/5	Tenn	S.D.	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	12/1	S.C.	Ga
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	1/18	Tenn	S.D.	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	2/16	Okla	Kan
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	5/5	China	Calif	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	2/4	Okla	Kan
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	9/8	China	Calif	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	2/15	La	N.Y.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	9/23	Mo	Kan	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	10/19	Ark	N.Y.
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	6/3	Kan	Alaska	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	7/7	Okla	Kan
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	9/18	Alaska	Alaska	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	6/8	Tex	Ohio
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	2/3	Nab	Alaska	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	1/29	Tex	Tex
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	4/11	Ill	Ind	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	7/10	Tex	Tex
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	1/23	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	1/17	Tex	Ariz
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	10/8	Tex	Tex	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	8/1	Ariz	Ariz
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	9/22	Calif	Calif	Cooper Mrs John (Ina)	10/22	Mex	Ariz
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	8/5	Mo	Colo				
Baker Mrs David T (Norma)	5/23	Ala	Colo				

Name	Birthdate	Native State	Where Serving	Name	Birthdate	Native State	Where Serving
DeLeon, Mrs. Joe (Gloria)	2/16	Tex	Ariz	Ferguson, Roy J.	2/19	Tex	Ind
Delgado, Mrs. Lupe	2/22	Tex	Tex	Ferguson, Mrs. Roy J. (Dorothy)	12/14	Tex	Ind
Deimar, O. R.	8/23	Okla	Wyo	Fernandez, Ada	4/23	Cuba	Cal
Deimar, Mrs. O. R. (Margaret)	1/21	Okla	Wyo	Fewell, Tommy Louis	1/23	La	Cal
De Luna, Miquel Martinez	7/26	Mex	Tex	Fewell, Mrs. Tommy Louis (Linda)	1/15	La	Cal
De Luna, Mrs. Miguel Martinez (Piedad)	11/13	S.C.	Tex	Field, H. Glenn	12/26	Tex	Ind
Denny, Mrs. Marie W.	4/25	S.C.	S.C.	Finley, Coy	7/29	Tenn	Ind
Dent, John E.	4/25	S.C.	S.C.	Finley, Mrs. Dante Robert (Morri)	3/9	Ala	Ind
Dent, Mrs. John E. (Marlyn)	12/18	La	S.C.	Finley, Mrs. Coy (Freda)	12/9	Tex	Ind
Denton, Preston M.	7/21	Tex	Wisc	Finley, Dante Robert	3/16	Ohio	Ind
Denton, Mrs. Preston M. (Mildred)	8/7	Tex	Wisc	Finley, Milton Ray	9/13	N.Y.	Ind
De Souza, Ivan M.	7/20	Brazil	Ala	Fisher, Horance E.	11/10	Tex	Ind
De Souza, Mrs. Ivan M. (Louracia)	10/16	Brazil	Ala	Fisher, Mrs. Horace E. (Oneta)	1/29	Tex	Ind
Diaz, Doris	7/1	Guatemala	Ala	Flanagan, Edna Beryl	11/4	Ga	Ind
Diaz, Edwin	6/16	Cuba	Fla	Flick, David Lee	6/21	Okla	Ind
Diaz, Mrs. Edwin (Zola)	12/1	Cuba	Fla	Flick, Mrs. David Lee (Effie)	12/19	Okla	Ind
Diaz, Gilbert	12/12	Tex	Tex	Fling, Robert C.	4/25	Tex	Ind
Diaz, Mrs. Gilbert (Mary)	6/21	Tex	Tex	Flores, Fermin	8/28	Tex	Ind
Dier, B. J. Jr.	11/13	La	Alaska	Flores, Mrs. Fermin (Mary)	8/23	Tex	Ind
Dier, Mrs. B. J. Jr. (Patricia)	2/15	Mo	Alaska	Flores, Fidel V.	1/19	Mex	Ind
Diswood, Mrs. Irene	2/28	N.M.	N.M.	Flores, Fidel V. (Matilde)	3/15	Tex	Ind
Dowdy, John Wesley Jr.	11/15	Okla	Mo	Flores, Mrs. Jose S. (Concepcion)	12/8	Mex	Ind
Dowdy, Mrs. John Wesley Jr. (Joyce)	7/4	Mo	Mo	Focht, Robert P. Jr.	5/1	Ga	Ind
Downs, Fernando Garcia Jr.	12/18	Nicaragua	N.J.	Focht, Mrs. Robert P. Jr. (Judith)	8/15	S.C.	Ind
Downs, Virginia Fay	6/22	W.Va	N.J.	Fonseca, Guadalupe	7/10	Tex	Ind
Duffer, Bobby R.	2/16	N.C.	N.J.	Fonseca, Mrs. Guadalupe (Isabel)	5/24	Tex	Ind
Duffer, Mrs. Bobby R. (Opal)	4/15	Ark	Hawaii	Fortines, Brenda Ann	2/17	Va	Ind
Duke, Jack	12/9	Ark	Hawaii	Forrest, James E.	12/11	Ark	Ind
Duke, Mrs. Jack (Ruth)	12/30	Tex	Calif	Forrest, Mrs. James E. (Joyce)	8/29	Tex	Ind
Ducos, Benjamin	4/25	N.Y.	Calif	Foster, George L.	6/10	Kan	Ind
Ducos, Mrs. Benjamin (Gloria)	5/10	N.Y.	Calif	Foster, Mrs. George L. (Renoma)	3/11	Mo	Ind
Durham, C. Marshall	7/8	S.C.	Calif	Foster, William Hugh	8/15	Okla	Ind
Durham, Mrs. C. Marshall (Chrystal)	8/1	Tex	Tex	Foster, Mrs. William Hugh (Katherine)	7/25	Tex	Ind
Duron, Mrs. Mary Jean	2/28	La	Okla	Freeman, Floyd	3/27	Tex	Ind
Dyson, Jonas	9/19	La	Okla	Freeman, Mrs. Floyd (Pauline)	3/21	Okla	Ind
Dyson, Mrs. Jonas (Irene)	7/7	La	Okla	Fritts, William Jackson	4/15	Tenn	Ind
Earwood, Jack Lee	5/18	Tex	Okla	Fritts, Mrs. William Jackson (Ema)	9/10	Ill	Ind
Earwood, Mrs. Jack Lee (Sharon)	12/18	Ala	N.M.	Fry, Eric	8/26	Ala	N.M.
Eaton, Thomas	8/7	Ala	N.M.	Fry, Mrs. Eric (Carolyn)	12/15	Ala	N.M.
Eaton, Mrs. Thomas (Betty)	5/25	Okla	Calif	Fuentes, Mrs. William (Bertha)	5/3	Tex	Ind
East, William E.	2/7	Ark	Calif	Fugate, Zachariah Clinton	6/11	Ky	W.Va
Eckelberger, Lynn	9/8	Tex	Tex	Galan, Jovita	5/15	Okla	Ind
Eckelberger, Mrs. Lynn (Everett)	8/15	Tex	Tex	Galan, Mrs. Jovita (Luis)	3/25	P.R.	Ind
Edwards, Dalton	4/26	N.M.	N.M.	Galan, Mrs. Jovita (Luis)	1/11	P.R.	Ind
Edwards, Mrs. Dalton (Judith)	9/17	N.M.	N.M.	Galan, Mrs. Jovita (Luis)	2/15	Tex	Ind
Edwards, Gerald W.	4/15	Mo	Ark	Gant, Kenneth	7/21	Tex	Ind
Elford, O. W. Jr.	9/6	Ark	Hawaii	Gant, Mrs. Kenneth (Margaret)	3/28	Tex	N.M.
Elford, Mrs. O. W. Jr. (Grace)	11/15	Hawaii	Hawaii	Garcia, Juan	6/24	Mex	Ind
Eichenberg, Marsha Ann	12/3	Mo	Ala	Garcia, Mrs. Benhy (Catherine)	5/8	Ga	N.M.
Elliott, Larry Eugene	4/5	Ga	Fla	Garcia, Cro E. Sr.	7/15	Tex	Ind
Elliott, Mrs. Larry Eugene (Clair)	3/16	Ga	Fla	Garcia, Mrs. Cro E. Sr. (Maria)	9/12	Mex	Ind
Elliott, Morris H.	7/3	N.C.	Fla	Garcia, Felix Oscar	5/18	Tex	Ind
Elliott, Mrs. Morris H. (Lucille)	3/4	Mo	Fla	Garcia, Mrs. Felix Oscar (Valentina)	2/14	Cuba	Ind
Elston, Allen D.	6/13	Tex	Ore	Garcia, Fernando P.	5/30	Cuba	Ind
Elston, Mrs. Allen D. (Juanita)	1/23	Tex	Ore	Garcia, Mrs. Fernando P. (Silvia)	3/9	Cuba	Ind
Emmerling, Floyd Leon	3/3	Ark	Mich	Garcia, Jose Maria	8/3	Tex	Ind
Emmerling, Mrs. Floyd Leon (Ida Mae)	4/16	Ark	Mich	Garcia, Mrs. Jose Maria (Cruz)	12/5	Tex	Ind
Enterline, Roy	10/18	Okla	Okla	Garcia, Juana Luz	8/14	Okla	Ind
Epps, Evelyn	6/29	Miss	Tenn	Garcia, Lazaro	10/27	Tex	Ind
Ennis, Patricia Fay	11/27	N.C.	Ga	Garcia, Mrs. Lazaro (Dora)	11/13	N.M.	Ind
Escobedo, Mrs. Elizabeth	14	Mex	Tex	Garcia, Leobardo	3/18	Mex	Ind
Espinosa, Anibal	10/9	Cuba	Fla	Garcia, Mrs. Leobardo (Teofila)	5/10	Mex	Ind
Espinosa, Mrs. Anibal (Nerys)	10/10	Cuba	Fla	Garcia, Marcos Duron	3/13	Tex	Ind
Espinoza, Adam P.	6/21	Tex	Tex	Garcia, Mrs. Marcos Duron (Esther)	5/11	Tex	Ind
Espinoza, Mrs. Adam P. (Maria)	12/14	Tex	Tex	Garcia, Paul H.	8/26	Tex	Ind
Esquivel, Basilio B.	11/14	Mex	Tex	Garcia, Mrs. Paul H. (Jana)	5/9	Tex	Ind
Esquivel, Mrs. Basilio B. (Pauline)	4/2	Mex	Tex	Garcia, Reyes Jr.	10/27	Tex	Ind
Etheridge, Mary	7/27	Ga	Ariz	Garcia, Mrs. Reyes Jr. (Martha)	3/14	Tex	Ind
Eurich, Wayne A.	5/20	Neb	Calif	Garcia, Santiago P. Jr.	4/27	Tex	Ind
Eurich, Mrs. Wayne A. (Wilma)	7/12	Wash	Calif	Garcia, Mrs. Santiago P. Jr. (Dalia)	7/5	Tex	Ind
Evenson, Edward Darrell	5/30	Okla	Ore	Garcia, Sarah	11/13	Tex	Ind
Evenson, Mrs. Edward Darrell (Mildred)	9/12	Ark	Ore	Gardner, Larry	8/31	Pa	Ind
Everett, John Thomas	2/18	Tenn	Tenn	Gardner, Mrs. Larry (Marjorie)	8/1	Pa	Ind
Everett, Mrs. John Thomas (Shirley)	10/19	Tenn	Tenn	Gardner, Laura H.	7/3	N.C.	Ind
Falcon, Paul Garcia	2/16	Mex	Tenn	Gardner, Mrs. Laura H. (Pearlie)	8/27	S.C.	Ind
Falcon, Mrs. Paul Garcia (Herminda)	6/29	Mex	Tenn	Gardner, Ralph Lloyd	3/24	Okla	Ind
Fann, Delbert G.	6/30	Fla	Ariz	Gardner, Mrs. Ralph Lloyd (Melba)	8/20	Ark	Ind
Fann, Mrs. Delbert G. (Mildred)	1/12	Ga	Ariz	Gardner, Mrs. Valadean	1/23	Okla	Ind
Farmer, Gladys	2/14	Ky	Ariz	Garvin, Fred A.	5/16	Tex	Ind
Farmer, Verlene	11/8	Okla	Okla	Garvin, Mrs. Fred A. (Marjan)	2/22	Ark	Ind
Farrar, Laver	10/1	La	Tex	Gary, Howard E.	8/30	Tex	Ind
Faulkenberry, Sam L.	10/7	S.C.	Va	Gary, Mrs. Howard E. (Wilma)	4/28	Tex	Ind
Faulkenberry, Mrs. Sam L. (Lula)	12/14	S.C.	Va	Gerza, Blas	2/10	Tex	Ind
				Gerza, Guillermo	6/25	Tex	Ind

N. #	Name	Birthdate	Native State	Where Serving	Name	Birthdate	Native State	Where Serving
G. za, Mrs. Guillermo (Elda)	1/7	Tex	Tex	Hales, Lloyd B.	9/23	N.C.	N.C.	
G. za, Mrs. Romero	3/16	Mex	Ariz	Hales, Mrs. Lloyd B. (Faye)	3/29	N.C.	N.C.	
G. za, Mrs. Romero (Angellita)	9/13	Tex	Ariz	Hall, Robert Edward	4/23	Ala	Ohio	
G. zins, George P.	11/28	Tex	Colo	Hall, Mrs. Robert Edward (Agnes)	1/24	Tenn	Ohio	
G. zins, Mrs. George P. (Edna)	5/15	Tex	Colo	Hamblan, James V.	3/28	Tex	Mo	
G. zins, Mrs. George Michael	3/7	N.Y.	Ky	Hamblan, Mrs. James V. (Beverly)	1/9	Tex	Mo	
G. art, John Dewey	3/8	Fla	Pa	Hamrick, Audley	12/16	N.C.	N.M.	
G. art, Mrs. John Dewey (Deanna)	8/21	Ky	Pa	Hamrick, Mrs. Audley (Della)	8/16	Tenn	N.M.	
G. art, Robert Lewis	3/19	Va	Calif	Hamrick, Ector L.	1/5	N.C.	Va	
G. iert, Willie Mae	11/20	Miss	Tex	Hamrick, Mrs. Ector L. (Carol)	8/15	Pa	Va	
G. iert, Mrs. Anna M.	10/22	S.C.	Ariz	Hanna, Ross	3/14	Ky	Ariz	
G. iert, Milton Ray	9/13	Kan	N.Y.	Hanna, Mrs. Ross (Betty)	2/8	Ky	Ariz	
G. iand, Mrs. Milton Ray (Anne)	12/14	Ga	N.Y.	Hansen, Karen Jean	9/25	Ala	Ky	
G. iand, Mrs. Arminda	9/24	Fla	N.Y.	Hanshaw, C. L. Jr.	10/19	Va	S.C.	
G. iand, Mrs. Arminda (Maria)	3/16	Cuba	Fla	Hanshaw, Mrs. C. L. Jr. (Christine)	12/12	Ky	S.C.	
G. inn, Joseph Paul Jr.	10/22	Pa	N.H.	Harada, Glenn Taiji	7/17	Hawaii	Hawaii	
G. inn, Mrs. Joseph Paul Jr. (Carol)	5/25	Pa	N.H.	Harada, Mrs. Glenn Taiji (Roberta)	11/8	Hawaii	Hawaii	
G. ier, Young	4/7	La	Fla	Harbeson, S. David	12/11	S.C.	Ala	
G. iwer, Mrs. Young (June)	6/29	Ark	Fla	Harbeson, Mrs. S. David (Nancy)	3/22	S.C.	Ala	
G. iose, James E.	2/2	Tex	Fla	Harden, Cary	12/31	Ala	Ohio	
G. iose, Mrs. James E. (Dorothy)	6/6	Calif	Ill	Harden, Mrs. Cary (Mary Jo)	7/14	Ky	Ohio	
G. iwn, Roy E.	5/11	Fla	Mo	Harpe, Alton H. Jr.	6/30	Ga	N.Y.	
G. iose, Mrs. Roy E. (Faye)	9/22	Ga	Mo	Harpe, Mrs. Alton H. Jr. (Fairy)	5/14	Ala	N.Y.	
G. iose, Elsie L.	9/2	Poland	N.Y.	Harper, Mrs. Joanna	8/24	Tenn	N.Y.	
G. ionka, Mrs. Elias (L. Nancy)	11/24	Ala	N.Y.	Harris, Mrs. Freddie	12/23	Ala	Ky	
G. ier, Daniel M.	4/7	Mex	Calif	Harris, Joseph Clifford	10/7	Tenn	Calif	
G. ier, Mrs. Daniel M. (Gloria V.)	12/20	Calif	Calif	Harris, Mrs. Joseph Clifford (Amy)	3/11	Tex	Calif	
G. ier, Gregory	9/27	Tex	P.R.	Harris, Oliver Ray	7/17	Mo	Wash	
G. ier, Mrs. Gregory (Otilia)	7/21	Tex	P.R.	Harris, Mrs. Oliver Ray (Sarah)	2/4	Ala	Wash	
G. ier, Mrs. Gregory (Elda Garvey)	7/6	Tex	N.M.	Harris, Roby B.	2/26	Miss	Miss	
G. ier, Luis F.	5/7	Mex	N.M.	Harris, Mrs. Roby B. (Estelle)	6/21	Miss	Miss	
G. ier, Mrs. Luis F. (Tina)	5/29	Tex	N.M.	Hawes, Ouis Landon Jr.	4/1	Mo	Mo	
G. ier, Carlos	7/4	Tex	Tex	Hawes, Mrs. Ouis Landon Jr. (Dorothy)	8/25	Mo	Mo	
G. ier, Mrs. Carlos (Gloria)	10/16	Tex	Tex	Hawn, Everett Joe	7/12	Tex	N.M.	
G. ier, Fortunato	1/15	Mex	Tex	Hawn, Mrs. Everett Joe (Jerilyn)	3/31	Tex	N.M.	
G. ier, Mrs. Fortunato (Bertha)	3/2	Mex	Tex	Hayes, Marion	7/19	Ga	R.I.	
G. ier, Leonel R.	3/16	Tex	F	Hayes, Mrs. Marion (Thelma)	8/21	Tenn	Va	
G. ier, Mrs. Leonel R. (Brenda)	1/12	Tex	Tex	Haywood, Michael Phillip	10/14	Va	Tenn	
G. ier, Michael Anthony	7/14	Tex	Tex	Hearn, Jarvis M.	2/4	Va	Tenn	
G. ier, Mrs. Michael Anthony (Celia)	3/17	Tex	Tex	Hearn, Mrs. Jarvis M. (Betty)	8/19	Va	Tenn	
G. ier, Miguel A.	8/2	Cuba	Fla	Hearne, Harry B.	12/26	Fla	D.C.	
G. ier, Mrs. Miguel A. (Noemi)	8/8	Cuba	Fla	Hearne, Mrs. Harry B. (Robert)	5/24	Fla	D.C.	
G. ier, Ray	12/15	Cuba	Fla	Heath, Eunice	10/21	Ky	Tenn	
G. ier, Mrs. Ray (Julia)	6/14	Cuba	Fla	Heath, Jackie Lee	11/7	Tax	Kan	
G. ier, Mrs. Ray (Julia)	3/19	Okla	Mass	Heath, Mrs. Jackie Lee (Ella)	10/4	Tax	Kan	
G. ier, James M.	3/6	N.M.	Mass	Hock, William E.	12/15	Ind	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. James M. (Helen)	12/10	S.C.	S.C.	Hock, Mrs. William E. (Mary)	3/3	Ky	Tax	
G. ier, Maxie	12/10	S.C.	S.C.	Holmer, Ronald D.	6/24	Mo	Wyo	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	7/26	Mex	Tex	Holmer, Mrs. Ronald D. (Carolyn)	9/21	Mo	Wyo	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	9/3	Mex	Tex	Honey, Harold F.	4/23	Kan	S.D.	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	4/25	Okla	Md	Honey, Mrs. Harold F. (Dorothy)	1/24	Okla	S.D.	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	9/15	Tex	Md	Henderson, Thomas Floyd	9/8	Tax	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	9/10	Mex	Tex	Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Floyd (Margaret)	11/27	Tex	Tax	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	1/16	Tex	Colo	Henderson, Veryl F.	11/13	Tax	Hawaii	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	5/7	Tex	Colo	Henderson, Mrs. Veryl F. (Cheryl)	8/1	Tax	Hawaii	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	10/26	Cuba	Fla	Henkel, Hershel H.	10/5	Tax	Ariz	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	2/16	Spain	Fla	Henkel, Mrs. Hershel H. (Violet)	12/31	Tax	Ariz	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	2/8	Ga	N.C.	Hennessey, Claude	8/14	Tax	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	4/8	Tex	N.M.	Hennessey, Mrs. Claude (Mary)	10/8	Ky	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	5/3	Tex	N.M.	Hernandez, Anel A.	4/26	Mex	Fla	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	9/14	Ga	Kan	Hernandez, Mrs. Anel A. (Elda)	8/3	Mex	Fla	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	1/27	Ga	Kan	Hernandez, Daniel M.	10/1	Tax	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	11/18	Ky	Ohio	Hernandez, Mrs. Daniel M. (Bertha)	4/6	Tax	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	8/16	Ky	Ohio	Hernandez, Eduardo	3/25	Cuba	Fla	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	3/9	Tex	Tex	Hernandez, Mrs. Eduardo (Milda)	7/8	Cuba	Fla	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	1/16	Mex	Tex	Hernandez, Hector	2/5	Mex	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	8/5	Mo	Ark	Hernandez, Mrs. Hector (Leticia)	9/17	Mex	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	10/4	Ky	Pa	Hernandez, Mario M.	7/10	Tex	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	10/6	Miss	Pa	Hernandez, Mrs. Mario M. (Hilda)	8/27	Tax	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	12/10	Tex	Tex	Hernandez, Ricardo Ramirez	11/2	Mex	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	11/7	Tex	Tex	Hernandez, Mrs. Ricardo Ramirez (Enedela)	6/6	Tax	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	11/16	Tex	Tex	Hernandez, Ruben Lopez	11/23	Tax	Tex	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	1/18	Tex	Tex	Hernandez, Mrs. Ruben Lopez (Aurora)	3/22	Alaska	Tax	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	3/21	Okla	Colo	Hernandez, Samuel P.	6/9	Mex	Ariz	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	12/27	Okla	Colo	Hernandez, Mrs. Samuel P. (Marcia)	5/16	Mex	Ariz	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	6/12	Costa Rica	Tax	Hickey, Dewey Wayne	1/26	Ark	Neb	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	3/13	Mex	Wash	Hickey, Mrs. Dewey Wayne (Harriett)	2/8	Okla	Calif	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	1/16	Tex	Wash	Higdon, Buren Lorraine	2/17	Tax	Calif	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	3/28	Cuba	Fla	Higdon, Mrs. Buren Lorraine (Pauline)	9/10	Mo	Ill	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	1/16	Miss	Fla	Higdon, Paul	1/15	W.Va	Tenn	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	2/22	Ark	Fla	Higdon, Mrs. Paul (Duane)	3/5	Ky	Tenn	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	10/24	Miss	Miss	Hime, Harold	5/21	Mo	Alaska	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	6/8	Tex	Ill	Hitt, Harold P.	12/23	Tax	Ore	
G. ier, Mrs. Maxie (Ethel Mae)	12/10	Colo	Ill	Hitt, Mrs. Harold P. (Ellen)	9/12	Tex	Ore	

Nr.	Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving	Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving
1	Lochar, Paul Michael	7/20	Okl	La	Martinez, Elroy Fernando	4/10	Max	Ariz
2	Lochar, David	5/23	Tex	Tex	Martinez, Herman Villaseor	12/22	Tex	Ariz
3	Lochar, Mrs. David (Hortencia)	98	Tex	Tex	Martinez, Mrs. Herman Villaseor			
4	Lochar, Roland	5/20	Tex	Tex	(Lydia)	9/22	Tex	Ariz
5	Lochar, Mrs. Roland (Rachel)	11/15	Tex	Tex	Martinez, Jesus Cecilio	11/22	Cuba	N
6	Lochar, Mrs. Pablo (Nehemi)	11/15	Tex	Tex	Martinez, Mrs. Jesus Cecilio (Blanca)	4/23	Cuba	N
7	Lochar, Pablo	11/13	Mex	Tex	Martinez, Joe S Jr	7/14	Tex	Ariz
8	Lochar, Mrs. Pablo (Nehemi)	9/19	Mex	Tex	Martinez, Mrs. Joe S Jr (Lorene)	1/28	Tex	Ariz
9	Lochar, James Lynn	1/15	N C	Mo	Martinez, Jorge A	4/23	El Salvador	N
10	Lochar, Mrs. James Lynn (Rose Ann)	5/30	N C	Mo	Martinez, Mrs. Jorge A (Angela)	8/30	Guatemala	L
11	Lochar, Thomas L	1/05	China	Calif	Martinez, Jorge T	4/23	Bolivia	F
12	Lochar, Mrs. Thomas L (Ruth)	1/24	China	Calif	Martinez, Mrs. Jorge T	8/30	Bolivia	F
13	Lochar, Mrs. Thomas L (Ruth)	2/7	Okl	Okl	Martinez, Ramon	5/1	Cuba	Tenn
14	Lochar, Mrs. Guy Ripley (Alberta)	3/24	Okl	Okl	Martinez, Mrs. Ramon (Rosa)	5/19	Cuba	Tenn
15	Lochar, Murphy	6/18	Ark	Calif	Martinez, Rogelio R	2/24	Mex	Tenn
16	Lochar, Mrs. Murphy (Lorna)	28	Calif	Calif	(Expanza)	12/19	Tex	Tenn
17	Lochar, J. Oscar	1/16	Tenn	Fla	Maths, Mrs. Jimmy (Marion)	9/18	La	Tenn
18	Lochar, Mrs. J. Oscar (Lorene)	9/3	Tenn	Fla	Maths, J. C	5/22	Tex	La
19	Lochar, William Latane Jr	7/18	S C	Mo	Maths, Dewey Edward Sr	10/5	Ala	Ala
20	Lochar, Mrs. William Latane Jr				Maths, Mrs. Dewey Edward Sr (Phyllis)	5/31	Ala	Ala
21	Lochar, Mrs. William Latane Jr (Juanita)	9/30	Ky	Mo	Meacham David Franklin	11/10	Wash	Calif
22	Lochar, Byron	9/20	Ind	Mo	Meacham David Franklin (Linda)	10/10	Tex	Calif
23	Lochar, Mrs. Byron (Judith)	1/14	Mich	N Y	Meacham, Major V	12/25	Argentina	Mich
24	Lochar, Kenneth R	5/14	Tex	N Y	Medina, Mrs. Henry (Elizabeth)	1/30	Spain	Mich
25	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	9/8	Pa	N Y	Mekes, Vernon	4/23	N M	Mich
26	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
27	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
28	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
29	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
30	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
31	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
32	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
33	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
34	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
35	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
36	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
37	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
38	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
39	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
40	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
41	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
42	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
43	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
44	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
45	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
46	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
47	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
48	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
49	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
50	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
51	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
52	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
53	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
54	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
55	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
56	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
57	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
58	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
59	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
60	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
61	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
62	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
63	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
64	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
65	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
66	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
67	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
68	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
69	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
70	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
71	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
72	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
73	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
74	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
75	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
76	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
77	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
78	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
79	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
80	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
81	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
82	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
83	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
84	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
85	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
86	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
87	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
88	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
89	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
90	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
91	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
92	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
93	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
94	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
95	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
96	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
97	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
98	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
99	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N
100	Lochar, Mrs. Kenneth R (Judith)	1/27	Ill	Mass	Mekes, Vernon (Reta)	10/3	Okl	N

Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving	Name	Birthday	Native State
Morris, Mrs. Allen Kenneth (Elizabeth)	5/6	Okla	Calif	Pena, Guadalupe	1/8	Tex
Moss, Doris Mae	1/26	Tex	Tenn	Pena, Mrs. Guadalupe (Isabel)	3/31	Tex
Mouser, J. A.	1/1	Kan	Ariz	Pena, Mrs. Maria E.	4/12	Mex
Mouser, Mrs. J. A. (Pauline)	1/10	Tex	Ariz	Pena, Ruben	9/2	Tex
Munoz, David (Aurora)	10/28	Mex	Tex	Pena, Mrs. Ruben (Ernestina)	1/11	Tex
Munoz, Mrs. David (Aurora)	7/6	Tex	Tex	Pena, Mrs. Theresa	6/2	Tex
Murray, William Joseph	2/2	Ohio	Ohio	Perrod, Deibert Lee	4/26	Ill
Murray, Mrs. William Joseph (Janette)	9/18	Ohio	Ohio	Perrod, Mrs. Deibert Lee (Barbara)	7/4	Ill
Music, Jon H.	11/20	Tex	Okla	Pequeno, Paul Rodriguez	8/9	Tex
Music, Mrs. Joe H. (Memmie)	7/31	Okla	Utah	Pequeno, Mrs. Paul Rodriguez (Margaret)	2/14	Tex
Mustor, Mrs. Patricia Ellis	4/10	Va	Okla	Perales, Jesus	2/13	Mex
Myers, David A. (Renee)	10/29	Miss	Tex	Perez, Gregorio	11/28	Tex
Nakamoto, Kagenobu	1/15	Okla	Mex	Perez, Mrs. Gregorio (Elma)	8/20	Tex
Nakamoto, Mrs. Kagenobu (Tatsuko)	5/25	Japan	Tex	Perez, Orlando Gervardo	12/12	Cuba
Narango, Michael	10/24	Ariz	N.M.	Perez, Mrs. Orlando Gervardo (Josefa)	1/18	Cuba
Narango, Mrs. Michael (Rose)	6/15	N.M.	N.M.	Perkins, David H.	5/13	Okla
Nasdaq, Emmet W.	8/28	Ill	Ind	Perkins, Mrs. David H. (Maryellen)	6/13	Md
Nasdaq, Mrs. Emmet W. (Patricia)	4/30	Ill	Ind	Perkins, William Thomas	2/7	Ga
Newman, Dorothea	12/12	Tex	Tex	Perkins, Mrs. William Thomas (Margaret)	9/10	Okla
Nieto, Pablo	3/2	Tex	Tex	Peters, William K.	10/14	Mo
Nieto, Mrs. Pablo (Bessie)	10/8	Tex	Tex	Peters, Mrs. William K. (Alice)	1/21	Calif
Non, Young Suk	4/4	Korea	Tex	Peterson, Joseph Arthur (Betty)	5/10	Tex
Non, Mrs. Young Suk (Young Lai)	1/5	Japan	Tex	Peyton, Neal L.	6/2	Iowa
Norman, James E.	7/9	Ill	Pa	Peyton, Mrs. Neal L. (Jo Ann)	7/19	Okla
Norman, Mrs. James E. (Rose)	12/6	Ill	Tex	Pinkerton, Ronald James	5/24	N.C.
Norris, Genaro Va.	11/18	Tex	Mex	Pinkerton, Mrs. Ronald James (Peggy)	10/28	N.C.
Norris, Mrs. Genaro (Roberia)	12/24	Tex	Mex	Pinkney, Mrs. James Rudolph Jr.	5/4	Kan
Norton, Kenneth	9/25	Utah	N.M.	(Elizabeth)	8/20	Ky
Norton, Mrs. Kenneth (Alice)	8/10	N.M.	N.M.	Pistone, John W.	3/1	Brazil
Novak, William Anthony	4/30	Nd	Va	Pistone, Sidney	1/21	Argentina
Novak, Mrs. William Anthony (Margaret)	5/29	Va	Va	Pistone, Mrs. Sidney (Martha)	2/13	Argentina
Nyberg, Robert	10/15	Sweden	Colo	Pitman, Jimmy Paul	4/6	Fla
Nyberg, Mrs. Robert (Margaret)	7/10	Colo	Colo	Pitman, Mrs. Jimmy Paul (Donna)	1/14	Calif
Oada, Genaro	7/10	Tex	Tex	Pollan, Robert Edward	2/13	Kan
Oada, Mrs. Genaro (Dolores)	1/22	Tex	Tex	Pollan, Robert Edward (Barbara)	8/21	Kan
Olmedo, Miguel A.	6/23	Calif	Calif	Pollack, R. Alan	5/8	Mo
Olmedo, Mrs. Miguel A. (Amparo)	5/11	Cuba	Calif	Pollack, Mrs. R. Alan (Mary)	11/1	Mo
O'Neill, M. E.	2/8	Tex	Tex	Pollock, Huron J.	2/15	Tex
O'Neill, Mrs. M. E. (Elsa)	11/10	Tex	Tex	Polack, Mrs. Huron J. (Eona)	4/16	D.C.
Omley, Ernest Edward Jr.	5/21	Va	Okla	Pope, James H.	8/21	N.C.
Omley, Mrs. Ernest Edward Jr.	9/21	Va	Okla	Pope, Mrs. James H. (Helen)	12/28	N.C.
Orta, Victor Jr.	2/25	Tex	Okla	Poppovic, Petru	9/12	Romania
Orta, Mrs. Victor Jr. (Gloria)	9/1	Tex	Okla	Poppovic, Mrs. Petru (Hortensia)	2/10	Romania
Ortiz, Enoc	9/8	N.M.	Ariz	Portillo, Daniel	3/20	Mex
Ortega, Mrs. Enoch (Eva)	3/24	Ariz	Ariz	Portillo, Mrs. Daniel (Peggy)	1/14	Tex
Ortiz, Noe	4/10	Mex	Tex	Potter, Jerry	5/15	Miss
Ortiz, Mrs. Noe (Carmen)	12/18	Mex	Tex	Potter, Mrs. Jerry (Mary)	5/31	Tenn
Ortiz, Paul	4/2	Tex	Tex	Pratt, Thomas Howard	4/17	Okla
Ortiz, Mrs. Paul (Maria)	5/40	Tex	Tex	Pratt, Mrs. Thomas Howard (Jo Lynn)	10/2	Okla
Osborne, William	11/9	Mo	Ill	Pratt, Duane E.	6/2	Okla
Oswell, Donald E.	4/11	Fla	Fla	Pratt, Mrs. Duane E. (Hennette)	10/29	Okla
Oswell, Mrs. Donald E. (Yvonne)	12/14	Ga	Fla	Preutti, Harold Dean	1/21	Mo
Ozasa, Raymond	5/4	Japan	Calif	Preutti, Mrs. Harold Dean (Lois)	10/23	Mo
Ozasa, Mrs. Raymond (Kathleen)	6/25	Japan	Calif	Preutti, Thomas Earl	9/19	Miss
Pachilla, Concepcion	11/6	Tex	Calif	Preutti, Mrs. Thomas Earl (Carol)	10/17	Okla
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Prickett, Kenneth Ray	10/12	Okla
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Prickett, Mrs. Kenneth Ray (Marilyn)	7/25	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Pringle, Douglas	4/2	Fla
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Pringle, Mrs. Douglas (Jane)	6/15	Ga
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Quilo, Luis Edgardo	10/11	Guatemala
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Quilo, Mrs. Luis Edgardo (Mara)	9/2	Guatemala
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Quintana, Francisco Garcia	12/23	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Quintana, Mrs. Francisco Garcia (Lucinda)	10/9	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Quintanilla, Matias	8/7	Mex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Quintanilla, Mrs. Matias (Cristina)	8/11	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Rabor, Mrs. Kennedy (Irene)	1/27	B.C.
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramirez, Esperanza (Miss)	10/13	Mex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramirez, Frank S.	5/7	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramirez, Mrs. Frank S. (Georgia)	9/6	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramirez, Joel	11/30	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramirez, Mrs. Joel (Anita)	2/14	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramirez, Jose Solis	1/17	Mex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramirez, Mrs. Jose Solis (Elizabeth)	7/10	Mex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramirez, Rudolph	4/21	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramirez, Mrs. Rudolph (Marie)	3/2	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramirez, Silverio Ivan	2/4	Chile
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramirez, Mrs. Silverio Ivan (Elena)	5/14	Chile
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramos, Antonio	1/4	Cuba
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramos, Mrs. Antonio (Margarita)	1/11	Chile
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramos, Marcos Antonio	9/19	Cuba
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramos, Mrs. Marcos Antonio (Rosa)	8/2	Cuba
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramsour, H.B.	1/11	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Ramsour, Mrs. H.B. (Mabel)	4/7	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Rando, Lope	9/17	Tex
Pachilla, Mrs. Concepcion (Lydia)	8/26	Tex	Calif	Rando, Mrs. Lope (Jane)	6/24	Tex

Rank	Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving	Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving
1	Ranolph, Wayne	4/13	Tenn	Colo	Ruz, Jose	5/22	Cuba	Fla
2	Ranolph, Mrs. Wayne (Carole)	7/31	Ill	Colo	Ruz, Jose Jose (America)	1.36	Cuba	Fla
3	Ran, C. Candido	10/3	Tenn	Tex	Russell, Nelson E.	7/17	Tenn	Ohio
4	Ran, Mrs. Candido (Tabira)	8/23	Tenn	Tex	Russell, Mrs. Nelson E. (Yvonne)	11/11	Ohio	Tex
5	Ran, El. Clara	8/12	Tex	Tex	Rutledge, Mrs. Carolyn Davis	10/19	Tenn	Tenn
6	Ran, El. Clara	5/23	Cuba	Fla	Rutledge, Harold	10/2	Tenn	N.M.
7	Ras, S. Mrs. Luis (Clara)	8/1	Cuba	Fla	Rutledge, William H.	5/31	Tenn	N.M.
8	Ray, Herman S.	9/30	Conn	Hawaii	Rutledge, Mrs. William H. (Wanda)	10/3	Tenn	N.M.
9	Ray, El. Herman S. (Robert)	9/30	Conn	Hawaii	Rutledge, Mrs. William H. (Wanda)	10/3	Tenn	N.M.
10	Re, Michael Ray	2/9	N.C.	Ohio	Ryals, Mrs. Delane Marlin (Nancy)	6/2	Mo	N.Y.
11	Re, Michael Ray (Loretta)	9/17	N.C.	Ohio	Sadler, George W. Jr.	5/18	S.C.	Tex
12	Re, Mrs. Patricia Ruth	3/20	Chia	Fla	Saenz, Eliaz	5/6	Tex	Tex
13	Re, James A.	7/8	Mo	Nev	Saenz, Mrs. Eliab (Rosa)	12/17	Mex	Tex
14	Re, Mrs. James A. (Janice)	4/1	Mo	Nev	Saenz, Jose H.	4/13	Tex	Tex
15	Re, Mrs. Jose Viola	2/15	Tex	Tex	Saenz, Mrs. Jose H. (Evangeline)	12/28	Tex	Tex
16	Ria, Herbert	5/4	Tex	Mich	St. John, Jerry	10/13	La	Calif
17	Ria, Mrs. Herbert (Aurelia)	9/17	Mich	Mich	St. John, Mrs. Jerry (Erle)	6/1	Mex	Calif
18	Rias, Mrs. Eneida	4/5	Cuba	Gu	Salazar, Delano Martin	8/24	Mex	Calif
19	Rias, Jose	9/10	Cuba	Fla	Salazar, Mrs. Augustine (Irene)	11/24	Tex	Calif
20	Rias, Mrs. Jose (Grisela)	9/10	Cuba	Fla	Salazar, Jose G.	1/15	Mex	Calif
21	Rias, Maria	8/23	Mex	Tex	Salinas, Manuel Ramirez	6/13	Mex	Kan
22	Rias, Romeo	1/23	Tex	Tex	Salinas, Mrs. Manuel Ramirez (Emma)	4/30	Mex	Kan
23	Rias, Mrs. Romeo (Maria)	6/1	Tex	Tex	Salinas, Roberto Morales	5/24	Tex	Tex
24	Salvation David	9/3	Ala	Ala	Salinas, Mrs. Roberto Morales (Melida)	12/28	Philippines	Hawaii
25	Salvation David	6/5	Fla	Ala	Salvador, David Demandante	3/2	Philippines	Hawaii
26	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
27	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
28	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
29	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
30	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
31	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
32	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
33	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
34	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
35	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
36	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
37	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
38	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
39	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
40	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
41	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
42	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
43	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
44	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
45	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
46	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
47	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
48	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
49	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii
50	Salvation David	3/28	Miss	Miss	Salvador, David Demandante	11/18	Philippines	Hawaii



Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving	Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving	Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving	Name	Birthday	Native State	Where Serving
Smith A.J.	5/8	Tex	Calif	Treadwell Mrs E.M. (Linne)	2/7	Tex		V.obb Malcolm Rodney Jr	9/26	Fla	Miss	Williams J.R.	10/22	La	La
Smith Mrs A.J. (Mona)	8/20	Okla	Calif	Tremaine Robert	6/10	Colo	N.M.	V.obb Mrs Malcolm Rodney Jr				Williams Leo	12/18	N.C.	N.C.
Smith C.F.	9/26	La		Tremaine Mrs Robert (Glenda)	10/31	N.M.	Fla	Suzanne	8/13	Tenn	Miss	Williams Mrs Leo (Willie)	2/26	N.C.	N.C.
Smith Conrad Truett	1/2	Tex	N.Y.	Trevino Rudy G.	4/26	Mex	Fla	Y.eks Donald	1/21	Ala	Ind	Williamson B.J.	8/30	La	Minn
Smith Mrs Conrad Truett (Mary)	4/30	Tex	N.Y.	Trevino Mrs Rudy G. (Leticia)	6/21	Tex	Tex	Y.eks Mrs Donald (Virginia)	3/14	Ala	Ind	Williamson Mrs B.J. (Sarah)	10/11	Tex	Minn
Smith Davis Legend Jr	7/10	Va	Va	Triten William E.	1/6	Mo	Fla	Y.ells Billy M.	9/30	Tex	Wash	Williamson Mrs George L. (Vera)	5/3	Tex	Tex
Smith Dalia Ruth	8/6	Tenn	Tenn	Triten Mrs William E. (Rose)	7/16	Mo	Fla	Y.ells Mrs Billy M. (Cherrie)	1/27	Tex	Wash	Wilson Mrs Ethel	7/30	S.C.	S.C.
Smith Elliott	11/22	Tex	Calif	Turner Ellis B.	2/7	Fla	Fla	Y.ells Robert A.	8/11	Ark	Nev	Wilson Richard R.	6/5	Ga	La
Smith Mrs Elliott (Ruth)	7/4	Tex	Calif	Turner Mrs Ellis B. (Eloise)	10/6	Fla	Fla	Y.ells Mrs Robert A. (Sara)	7/17	Miss	Nev	Wilson Mrs Richard R. (Joyce)	10/26	Ga	La
Smith F. Leroy	3/23	Tex	Ariz	Turner Mrs Irene	3/16	Tenn	Fla	Y.eng Thomas Irving	11/27	Iowa	Neb	Wilson Sara Ruth	2/2	N.C.	La
Smith Mrs F. Leroy (Claudine)	1/22	Tex	Ariz	Turner Joe Paul	3/6	N.C.	Fla	Y.eng Mrs Thomas Irving (Gna)	4/13	Neb	Neb	Winningham Otha	11/13	Ark	Minn
Smith H. Paul	3/9	Tenn	Calif	Turner Mrs Joe Paul (Lucy)	11/11	S.C.	Fla	Y.est Lloyd	6/22	Tex	Tex	Winningham Mrs Otha (Louise)	10/24	N.J.	Minn
Smith Mrs H. Paul (Abbie Lou)	7/23	Tex	Calif	Turnpseed Mrs Anella	7/8	Ga	Fla	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	8/16	Mex	Tex	Wolfe Eugene S.	1/30	Igaho	Calif
Smith Jack Rogers	9/28	Ga	Pa	Turntin John Franklin	5/31	Ala	Ga	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	8/18	Okla	N.M.	Womack Mildred	9/9	Ala	Fla
Smith Mrs Jack Rogers (Shirley)	4/30	Ala	Pa	Underwood James K.	9/27	Tex	Fla	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	9/23	Mo	Okla	Wong Victor Chung	8/5	Hong Kong	Ariz
Smith James H. Jr.	9/2	Tex	N.Y.	Underwood Mrs James K. (Rosemary)	10/20	Ariz	N.M.	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	6/14	Mo	Okla	Wong Mrs Victor Chung (Noreen)	6/2	Hong Kong	Ariz
Smith Mrs James H. Jr. (Jacqueline)	11/16	Tex	N.Y.	Valdes Antonio Hilario	10/21	Cuba	N.M.	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	10/7	Tex	S.D.	Woo Thomas	8/18	Va	Tex
Smith Robert A.	7/19	Tex	Tex	Valdes Mrs Antonio Hilario (Marian)	11/20	Cuba	Va	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	11/13	Tex	S.D.	Woo Mrs Thomas (Anne)	6/9	Va	Tex
Smith Mrs Robert A. (Juanita)	5/25	Tex	Tex	Valdes Moses A.	11/5	Cuba	N.M.	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	11/12	Tex	S.D.	Woodall Harry E.	8/15	Ark	Ark
Smith Sidney Jr.	10/21	Tex	Calif	Valdes Mrs Moses A. (Marilyn)	10/22	N.C.	N.C.	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	7/20	Tex	Iowa	Woodall Mrs Harry E. (Geraldine)	10/10	Ark	Ark
Smith Mrs Sidney Jr. (Arnette)	5/24	Tex	Calif	Valdez Samuel B.	3/20	Tex	N.M.	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	9/30	Ill	Iowa	Woolen Herman E.	12/22	Okla	Conn
Smith William Howard	4/25	Ky	Mo	Valdez Mrs Samuel B. (Antonia)	4/6	N.M.	N.M.	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	2/21	N.Y.	Fla	Wright James A. Jr.	2/1	S.C.	Conn
Smith Mrs William Howard (Judith)	9/6	Tex	Mo	Valenzuela Eugenio	7/13	Mex	Tex	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	12/8	Tenn	Fla	Wright Mrs James A. Jr. (Patricia)	3/14	S.C.	Conn
Solomon Lucy K.	8/31	Tex	Ark	Valenzuela Mrs Eugenio (Graciela)	1/23	Mex	Tex	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	8/24	Mo	Calif	Wright James Lowell	5/2	Tex	Pa
Sorens Cheryl Lynn	12/1	Calif	Ky	Valenzuela Joseph Joel	4/6	Calif	Calif	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	7/22	Mo	Calif	Wright Mrs James Lowell (Gladys)	10/2	Tex	Pa
Souhard Marvin J.	12/1	N.C.	N.C.	Valenzuela Mrs Joseph Joel (Eneadina)	12/22	Tex	Calif	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	8/16	Ark	Utah	Wright James S.	8/6	Tenn	N.Y.
Souhard Mrs Marvin J. (Lura)	6/27	N.C.	N.C.	Valerio Elias S.	11/11	Mex	Tex	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	5/13	Tex	Tex	Wright Mrs James S. (Bobbie)	8/10	Tex	Calif
Sparks J.J.	1/8	La	La	Valerio Mrs Elias S. (Carmen)	4/28	Tex	Tex	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	1/15	Tex	Tex	Wyatt Meredith (Pearl)	11/2	Tex	Calif
Spencer Lloyd K.	10/9	Ill	Ill	Vandercook John Paul Jr.	9/9	Miss	Miss	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	12/27	Ky	Ga	Yancey Gaylor Inez	4/13	England	Pa
Spencer Mrs Lloyd K. (Ruby)	3/6	Ill	Ill	Vandercook Mrs John Paul Jr.	2/28	Miss	Miss	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	9/12	Ky	Ga	Ybarra David V.	4/2	Tex	Tex
Spikes Paul	8/23	Ark	Tex	Vasquez Paul Ros	6/29	Miss	Miss	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	10/2	Ky	Ind	Ybarra Mrs David V. (Aurelia)	11/13	Tex	Tex
Stephens Violet	2/13	Ala	Tex	Vasquez Mrs Paul Ros	6/29	Miss	Miss	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	6/15	Ky	Ind	Yelvington Ben	11/26	Fla	N.M.
Stevens Weldon D.	2/19	Tex	Wash	Vasquez Mrs Paul Ros (Beatrice)	6/5	Tex	Tex	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	1/20	Okla	P.R.	Yelvington Mrs Ben (Shirley)	5/1	Conn	N.M.
Stevens Mrs Weldon D. (Velma)	8/17	Kan	Wash	Veitia Isabel	1/18	Cuba	N.M.	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	4/1	Ark	P.R.	Yoon Samuel B.	4/25	Korea	Hawaii
Stogsdill J.R.	7/25	Mo	Okla	Veitia Mrs Isabel (Rosa)	3/7	Cuba	N.M.	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	6/6	Ala	Colo	Yoon Mrs Samuel B. (Esther)	3/8	Korea	Hawaii
Stone Kenan Davis	1/28	Ark	Okla	Venable Frank	6/27	N.J.	Okla	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	7/28	Ala	Colo	Young Agn Harriett	2/12	Ky	Mass
Stone Mrs Kenan Davis (Berry)	3/5	N.C.	Ky	Venable Mrs Frank (Marguerite)	4/1	N.Y.	Okla	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	6/28	Mo	Calif	Young Charles S.	2/12	La	W.Va
Storrie Thomas Alexander	6/23	N.M.	Fla	Venocoe Donald F.	10/3	Ark	Calif	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	6/8	Mo	Calif	Young Charles S. (Bobbie)	3/9	La	W.Va
Storrie Mrs Thomas Alexander (Kathy)	9/8	Ohio	Fla	Vera Richard Flores	2/13	Tex	Ariz	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	11/2	Mo	Ariz	Zeller Daniel Ray	10/28	Ill	Ky
Strahan D.E.	9/12	Tex	Wisc	Vera Mrs Richard Flores (Noemi)	2/21	Tex	Ariz	Y.ester Mrs Frank (Dorma)	6/20	Tex	Kan	Zeller Mrs Daniel Ray (Carolyn)	3/26	Ill	Ky
Steele Mrs Andrew	5/20	Okla	La	Vera Salatei	10/5	Mex	Tex								
Stuart Helen	10/6	Ala	C.Z.	Vera Mrs Salatei (Rosa)	12/9	Mex	Tex								
Stubblefield Jerry Mason	5/15	Ky	S.C.	Vera Andrew Jr.	2/26	N.M.	Wisc								
Stubblefield Mrs Jerry Mason				Vera Mrs Andrew Jr. (Ernestine)	11/19	Calif	Wash								
Sumner Josephine	10/7	Ala	S.C.	Vera Paul Adoniram	12/9	Guatemala	N.Y.								
Sumner William Edward	10/4	N.C.	La	Vera Mrs Paul Adoniram (Eloise)	5/8	Tenn	N.M.								
Sumner Mrs William Edward (Wilma)	5/20	N.C.	La	Vera Rodolfo Elias	2/6	N.M.	N.M.								
Suzuk Hiroshi	1/3	Japan	N.Y.	Vera Mrs Rodolfo Elias (Isabel)	3/6	N.M.	N.M.								
Swank William D.	6/2	Tex	Tex	Vigl Julian	1/9	Tex	Tex								
Swinney Spurgeon D.	6/10	Ark	Va	Villarreal Andrew Hernandez	3/3	Tex	Tex								
Swinney Mrs Spurgeon D. (Virginia)	10/23	Mid	Va	Villarreal Mrs Andrew Hernandez	7/4	Tex	Tex								
Sykes Thomas E.	3/2	N.Y.	Ariz												
Sykes Mrs Thomas E. (Dorothy)	2/15	Calif	Ariz												
Szajer Marian	4/18	Poland	Pa												
Szajer Mrs Marian (Maria)	2/10	Poland	Pa												
Tapley J. Darrell	2/12	Tex	N.M.												
Tapley Mrs J. Darrell (Friedelene)	7/10	Tex	N.M.												
Taylor Andrew Jerry	9/23	Tex	Alaska												
Taylor Mrs Andrew Jerry (Bonnie)	3/8	Ark	Alaska												
Taylor Kenneth D. Francis	8/9	Mo	Mo												
Teel J. Howard	12/1	Ala	Ky												
Teel Mrs J. Howard (Maxine)	10/22	Ala	Ky												
Tho Tien An	10/10	Indonesia	Calif												
Tho Mrs Tien An (Linda)	9/26	Indonesia	Calif												
Thomas Mrs Delores	9/19	Tex	Me												
Thomas Ed	5/14	Tex	Colo												
Thomas Mrs Ed (Nova)	10/19	Tex	Colo												
Thomas Frank J.	5/14	Wash	N.M.												
Thomas Mrs Frank J. (Nancy)	6/18	S.D.	N.M.												
Thomas John Henry	1/24	La	La												
Thomas Mrs John Henry (Delores)	12/10	La	La												
Thomas Lary Scott	5/11	Tex	Hawaii												
Thomas Mrs Lary Scott (Gayle)	6/12	Tex	Hawaii												
Thomas R.D.	11/7	Miss	La												
Tilden Philip Nelson	8/28	India	Calif												
Tilden Mrs Philip Nelson (Doris)	11/20	Tex	Calif												
Tilton Charles N.	9/23	La	N.Y.												
Tilton Mrs Charles N. (Glenda)	10/10	Miss	N.Y.												
Torrac Eliseo	11/2	Cuba	N.Y.												
Torrac Mrs Eliseo (Ana)	1/22	Cuba	N.Y.												
Tollison John	4/22	S.C.	Ohio												
Tollison Mrs John (Velma)	12/27	S.C.	Ohio												
Torres David	8/13	Cuba	Fla												
Torres Mrs David (Gisela)	12/22	Cuba	Fla												
Travesio Aurelio	5/24	Cuba	Fla												
Travesio Mrs Aurelio (Estela)	6/28	Cuba	Fla												
Trawick Eugene F.	1/15	Ga	Conn												
Treadwell E.M.	4/16	Tex	N.M.												

