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Foreign Board Ups Pakistan
Relief; Names 23 Missionaries

RICHMOND (BP)--The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board appropriated \$14,555 for relief efforts in East Pakistan, assigned a member of its staff, Miss Ione Gray, to be interim director of European Baptist Press Service, and commissioned 23 persons as missionaries to overseas posts during its December meeting.

Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen in his report to the board noted that 182 persons were appointed, reappointed and employed by the agency for missionary service in 1970. Including the December additions, the total overseas force stands at 2,501.

Part of the money appropriated for relief in East Pakistan, where a cyclone and tidal wave left many thousands of people destitute, has been spent for hand-operated pumps to make safe drinking water available.

The 14 Southern Baptist missionaries now in East Pakistan are using the relief funds as specific needs arise. Initially, the board has dispatched \$5,000 from its relief funds, and this amount was included in the \$14,555 total allocation.

Miss Gray, international writer and editor for the board, was assigned to be interim director of the European Baptist Press Service in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, for 18 months beginning in June, 1971. At the end of the 18-month period, she is expected to return to her present position.

Appointed as career missionaries were Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson Day of Walla Walla, Wash., for Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith Fallow of Kershaw, S.C., also Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth Glenn of South San Francisco, Calif., Europe; Dr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Harper of Crestview, Fla., Indonesia.

Also appointed were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. McEntire of Lebanon Junction, Ky., Paraguay; Mr. and Mrs. B. Lynn New of Weatherford, Tex., Taiwan; Mr. and Mrs. Mack L. Sacco of McAlester, Okla., Lebanon; Dr. John H. Tatom of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Indonesia; and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tye of Louisville, Ky., Ecuador.

Employed for one year of "special project" service at the Baptist hospital in Eku, Nigeria, were Dr. and Mrs. John W. McFadden Jr., of West Point, Miss. McFadden, Tatom and Harper are physicians.

Named to four-year terms as missionary associates were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Arrington of Clemson, S. C., assigned to Iran; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Florence Jr., of Louisville, Ky., Colombia.

As of Dec. 1, the board has extended its outreach into a total of 76 countries, with the transfer of a couple of Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Harvey, who have been missionaries in Brazil since 1961, will be Southern Baptists' first "fraternal representatives" in Mozambique. They will reside in Lourenco Marques, the capital.

Now in Florida on a short furlough, the Harveys are expected to go to Mozambique early next spring, depending on availability of visas and the dates for entering their two children in school in that country.

Wall Named Assistant Editor
Of Baptist Men's Journal

MEMPHIS (BP)--Steve Wall, a former free-lance photographer who covered stories last year in 21 countries, has been named assistant editor of the Baptist Men's Journal, a publication of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission here.

Wall, 24, is a former staff member of the Chattanooga News-Free Press, and the Chattanooga Times, and former high school English teacher in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Last year, he entered the field of photojournalism and writing, and travelled more than 100,000 miles covering stories in England, Germany, Italy, Lebanon, Turkey, India, Thailand, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Panama, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, and Mexico.

He has covered assignments for the SBC Home Mission Board, Foreign Mission Board and Sunday School Board, and was the official photographer for the Baptist World Alliance's 12th Congress in Tokyo last July. He is a native of North Carolina and graduate of Temple College, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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State Leaders Ask Emphasis
On Church Missions Committee

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ATLANTA (BP)--Baptist state mission leaders here urged churches to emphasize the missions committee for leadership in ministry to the nation's spiritually and physically destitute.

The action came in a resolution adopted by mission officials from most of the states of the nation, here for week-long conferences with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Stating that the church is an "indispensable unit for carrying out Christ's missions in the world," and that churches must be prodded into maximum effectiveness in mission outreach, the directors recommended:

That Baptist convention, state and associational leaders promote the establishing of a church missions committee;

That churches select a committee immediate;

That every church commission the chairman of its missions committee to attend a leadership readiness conference for immediate training;

That every church missions committee make studies, recommend plans and administer work assigned to it in cooperation with church program organizations, their association and other appropriate groups.

According to Loyd Corder, head of the board's Division of Associational Services, the role of the missions committee is to "become aware of mission needs that are the responsibility of the church and work through the church council to see that some church organization meets as many as possible of the priority needs."

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CORRECTION:

On story mailed 12-10-70, please change next-to-last graph (14th graph of story) of report headlined: "Baptists Plan Christmas Airdrop For Remote Sites," to read: \$800,000 of state mission offering funds (rather than \$800,000 of Cooperative Program funds as sent).

On story mailed 12-9-70, headlined "Prestige Elected Texas Music Secretary, Three Others Names," please change name in headline, graph 1, and graph 3, to "Prestidge" rather than Prestige as sent. Our apologies to Mr. Prestidge.



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