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Our
Trip to
Abidjan

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Stevie Meehlman, son
of missionary John
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Evidence of a Missionary Heart

“JOSEPH IS a fruitful bough, even a fruitful bough by a well; whose branches run over the wall” (Genesis 49:22). This is the description by Jacob of one of his sons, a son despised by his brothers but kept by the Lord to meet the need in a time of crisis.

Our Lord said, “I am the vine, ye are the branches . . . Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain.” Every Free Will Baptist abiding in Christ is a “fruitful bough.” Every Free Will Baptist pastor abiding in Christ is a “fruitful bough by a well.” Every Free Will Baptist missionary abiding in Christ is a “fruitful branch running over the wall.”

PRODUCING FRUIT

Since the evidence of a missionary heart is a spirit-filled life producing fruit, the words of Jesus are very forceful, “Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away: and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit.” God through purging His children increases their ability to produce more fruit. Is this not what He did with Joseph?

SPIRIT FILLED

Missions is the outflowing of a life filled with the Holy Spirit. “He who believes in Me as the Scripture has said, Out from His innermost being springs and rivers of living water shall flow (continuously).” Missions is like an oasis in the desert to a tired and weary traveler. Missions is like the vine running over the garden wall producing its fruit even among the wild growth of brambles.

It is with great joy that I accept the challenge and opportunity to serve my Lord and my denomination as general director of foreign missions. In the words of Paul the missionary, “Brethren, pray for us.”

by

J. Reford Wilson

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by MRS. LAVERNE MILEY

missionary to the Ivory Coast



My Diary

Our Trip to Abidjan

*Activities and impressions of a missionary traveling
from place of language study to point of assignment
are gleaned from the diary of this missionary wife*

IT WAS A bleak, rainy afternoon when the Loucauld, a French passenger liner, embarked from Bordeaux, France, for our trip down the bay to the ocean. The date was Wednesday, January 3.

The first thing we did was to explore our facilities, and we were quite satisfied. The Lonnie Palmer family and two single missionary girls were just across the hall from us, so the trip promised to be a small missionary convention.

We were at last one step nearer our mission field in Africa. It was thrilling to watch the land disappear over the horizon as we headed toward the unknown.

Thursday, January 4: We had hoped to have a table with the Palmers, or at least near them, but the head waiter seated us all the way across the room from them. "You don't need to be together all the time," he explained.

"Mix with other people," he urged.

I suppose this was good for us. We were seated next to a French soldier, his wife, and boy. Naturally, they spoke good French and liked to talk. This was a good opportunity, especially for LaVerne who always likes to talk, even in French.

We had promised the children a trip to a restaurant for a real French meal the whole year we were in Paris. We were glad that we waited until today because this was the perfect opportunity. Everything was French style. LaVerne's taste is becoming adjusted for already he has learned to like steaks oozing with blood as well as to like goat cheese which tastes and smells just like it sounds.

The sea was very calm today and we enjoyed the trip. There was still enough motion, however, to make one feel uncomfortable.

Friday, January 5: The boat docked about 8:30 this morning at Vigo, Spain, and then didn't embark again until about 5:30 in the afternoon. This gave us a chance to explore the town where we witnessed some of the poverty and filth of the land. The day was not too cold, sunny part of the time. Of course, I had to load up with Spanish stamps, and Lynn secured a nice collection of coins.

A film was shown in the dining room this evening. It was good exercise for our French. The cartoon was especially good, for the script was printed below the picture. But, the spoken French was a little difficult since the sound wasn't too clear.

We began a Bible study after supper. Lonnie was in charge tonight studying Psalm 90. We have our choice of either French or English, but he chose to speak in English.

Saturday, January 6: There was lots of movement today, but none of us were sick. Lynn and I slept through breakfast. Janice, a missionary from Memphis, Tennessee, who will be working with the Christian Missionary Alliance in Bouake, led the Bible study tonight. She will be working in the town where our children will go to school.

Sunday, January 7: There was no scheduled Protestant service aboard ship, so we had our own in the cabin. Total attendance: 11. The entire service was in French with LaVerne in charge, doing all except the singing. We had some French hymnals, so we all joined in.

Monday, January 8: Our ship had stopped at the Canary Islands when we woke up this morning. After breakfast, we rented a horse and buggy, and all ten of us piled in for a tour of Las Palmas. We thoroughly enjoyed it. We were back on the ship in time for lunch,

and the boat left while we were eating.

Tonight we had a gala dinner, a delicious full-course affair. The baked Alaska cake had wine in it, though. We wonder just how much of our food is doped up with wine anyway, so much of it has a peculiar flavor.

Tuesday, January 9: Yes, I think we are nearing the Tropics. It was so pleasant on deck today, and tonight a lovely, cool breeze is blowing through our port-hole. The sea is almost like glass.

The children had a party on deck this afternoon. It was one of the nicest children's parties I have ever attended. The games were well planned and the refreshments were beautiful as well as delicious. (Yes, mamas received a sample, too.)

Wednesday, January 10: Our first glimpse of Africa came today, and we set our feet on her soil for the first time when we docked in Dakar, Senegal. Although it was so thrilling, it seemed very natural.

We learned something of the sales persistence of the Africans when two of them followed us all over town tonight trying to sell us ivory combs. Lonnie said they were just plastic!

I finished reading *Pilgrim's Progress* in French today. I have started reading through my French Bible, also. LaVerne gave me one for Christmas. I hope to complete reading it this year. Knowing what I'm reading helps.

I have my stamps all in tip top shape now. You know, I've been waiting for this boat trip to put many of them in the album. All I need now is more stamps!

Thursday, January 11: About 20 or so of the Africans aboard are now in our class. We haven't exactly figured it out, but we think it is one man, his four wives, and numerous children. The man and some of the smaller children

eat at one table, the wives and bigger children at another, and the little ones are fed in the cabins. Very interesting.

Now that it is quite warm, the smell is terrific. Our whole end of the ship has changed odor. It makes us realize that perhaps our first adjustment will be the smell. What do we do? Tolerate it? Ignore it? Do something about it? Or simply expect it and not feel one way or another about it? I don't know.

Friday, January 12: Conakry, Guinea. Our ship was greeted at the dock this morning by four Russian ships. Many people watched us, but no one waved.

Regulations here are so strict we didn't bother to go ashore. Special permission was necessary to take pictures, and they can only be taken of special monuments and the like.

Some passengers, especially Americans, have been stoned here recently, so we decided the ship was the safest place

for us. A Communist government is in control here.

Lynn had charge of devotions tonight and did unusually well. He used an outline he found in his Bible memorizing booklet. We each are to recite our first memory assignment Sunday.

Saturday, January 13: This has really been a lovely day. We have seen a menagerie of fish—flying fish, jumping dolphins, sardines, sharks, and others. How nice it is just to sit on deck and watch nature. Aren't we lazy?

LaVerne led our devotions in French tonight using a French translation of "Three R's of Salvation."

Sunday, January 14: Abidjan at last! Bernice Palmer and I were almost ready to cry when we thought that no one had come to meet us. We stood on deck several minutes after docking before we could get off. We looked and looked but didn't see anyone.

Finally, we gave up and just sat on our luggage. However, I still searched the faces. Then I saw the Lonnie Sparkses and the Bill Joneses. I think everyone around me knew something pretty wonderful had happened.

Since it was already six o'clock in the afternoon, we didn't bother getting our heavy luggage. Rather, we piled into Bill's Volkswagen and went to the hotel.

We marvelled at the wonderful way the Lord had blessed and had special prayer together before separating to go to our rooms. Yes, the missionary family in Africa has grown rapidly. I forgot to mention that Lonnie preached at the French service in our cabin aboard ship.

Monday, January 15: When we met together for prayer in one of the hotel

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rooms tonight, Bill remarked that it seemed to him that we had done two days' work in one today. It truly seems so. We expected the Lord to do great things, but He exceeded even our highest expectations.

Of course, we had to pay the standard customs on our Volkswagen, which we expected, but both the Palmers' baggage and ours came through without any cost. They neither looked at our list nor opened anything. This was really wonderful because we had 16 or 17 pieces of hand baggage plus about a ton of cargo in the hold, including a brand new washing machine. Also, we were able to get the car today. One missionary we know waited as much as eight days to get his.

We had to have pictures taken for some official stuff, and we were able to get that done today, too. Bill took everyone out to the beach for a picnic to-

Cuban Situation Still Deteriorating

Thousands of Refugees Jam into Miami; Several Workers Move In

MIAMI, FLA.—Reports received here from Cuba are anything but encouraging. Attacks on groups not actively cooperating with the communist regime of Fidel Castro are more open.

According to official sources here, more than 100,000 Cubans have become residents of Miami with another 100,000 still classified as refugees. An average of 2,000 refugees a week are arriving. An estimated 120,000 visa waivers are on file in Havana.

Two Cuban Free Will Baptist pastors have arrived in Miami with their families, Benito Rodriguez and Mario Perez. A visa waiver has been granted Moises Toirac, who is going to New York to work with a Spanish-speaking church.

There is still indication that much is being accomplished for the gospel be-

hind the scenes. Bible conferences have been held in various parts of the island, souls have been saved continually, and many new converts have been baptized.

Although the majority of Cubans are opposed to communism, the tight vigilance kept on each person and home keeps them from being able to rectify the situation. Their only alternative is to leave the country when they can.

One commentator has written that the fear of communism in the hearts of Cubans is so intense that parents unable themselves to leave the country are sending their children to the United States. Several thousand children, both Catholic and Protestant, have been taken into a Roman Catholic receiving center. Christian parents in Cuba must choose to keep their children where

they will be indoctrinated in communism or send them to the states where they likely will be under Catholic teaching.

Prayer is urgently requested for Rodriguez and Perez as they work in Miami. Melitino Martinez and Bessie Yeley are working here under the direction of the Home Mission Board. The Tom Willeys, Sr., are spending as much time in Miami as their missionary conference schedule allows.



This is the city of Ribeirao Preto where the Bobby Pooles and Dave Franks are beginning a Free Will Baptist work. Population: 180,000.



Kataoka San, left, and Samata San being baptized in Tama River, Tokyo, by Missionary Herbert Waid.

Home Mission Board Organized

CAMPINAS, BRAZIL—An organized home missionary outreach became a reality here last month when the Campinas Free Will Baptist church officially adopted a proposal to set up a home missions board for promotion of missionary activity in the area.

The board will appoint, place, and generally direct national missionary activity by the church. Funds will come from churches or congregations presently served by national missionaries. At the present time there are four former students of the Brazil Bible Institute receiving support from the board.

"They are receiving only a fraction of the support they need," commented Missionary Ken Eagleton, "but at least it is a beginning."

Elected to serve on the board are Missionary Eagleton, Benedito Luiz dos Santos, and Lazaro Farias.

A Brazilian student, trained at Free Will Baptist institute in Campinas, sings during outdoor service.

Cronk in Japan During March

TOKYO, JAPAN—Missionary Daniel Cronk is scheduled to spend a major portion of March visiting Free Will Baptist works here. He is en route to the states on furlough. Trula Cronk and son James Randall will come to the states ahead of Daniel.

A stop in Hawaii to visit denominational work there is also on Cronk's traveling agenda. He is to arrive on the west coast of the United States sometime in April. He plans to stay in the west several weeks before coming eastward.

While in Japan, he will visit both the Herbert Waids in Tokyo and the Wesley Calverys in Bihoro if possible. The Cronks have just completed two five-year terms of service. They will be on furlough for one year.

Panama Mission Address Set

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA—John Moehlman and Tom Willey, Jr., have arrived to begin a new Free Will Baptist work in this Central American country.

Their address is Apartado 6931, Panama City, Republic of Panama.

Free Will Baptists having friends or relatives in the Canal Zone are requested to send names and addresses to Moehlman and Willey. This will make possible visits by the missionaries to acquaint them with the new work.





An Indian typical of southern Costa Rica

by **TOM WILLEY, SR.**
senior missionary to Latin America

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I AM SURE he was amazed, but he earnestly took my hand as I said, "Mr. President, I consider it a great honor to take the hand of a man who stands for democracy and freedom. I am an American missionary, and I have been looking upon the needs of your people."

A moment before, I noticed a flurry of excitement while waiting at the airport in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. A porter with whom I had been talking whispered, "El Presidente, the President."

Then I saw a dignified, keen, alert man move into the open. At the same time, I stepped out with extended hand. The two of us for a fleeting moment were alone in the crowd—an elegantly dressed man of great political power and prestige and a poorly dressed missionary with his battered leather jacket and a three-day old beard. Yet, it was a moment I will long remember.

The President, perhaps a little startled at being so suddenly accosted by a stranger, quickly retaliated with "Sir, you are the spiritual hope of my nation, the guardian of that spirituality. We need you. You are welcome here."

I was en route to Miami following 20 days spent gazing upon indescribable misery, poverty, and spiritual darkness. From the Republic of Panama to the borders of Guatemala, the extent of our survey trip, one could not close his ears to the cries of the multitude. And the words of the President of Honduras



A missionary friend is helped out of jungle river



Robinson, Willey, Jr., Fulcher, Moehlman at Canal

Willeys, Jr. and Sr., Robinson with Panamanians



*are the spiritual hope of our country, the guardians
of spirituality. We need you.'*

PRESIDENT OF HONDURAS

America Calls

ring in my ears, "You are the spiritual guardians of our people. We need you. Please help us."

Tommy, Jr., John Moehlman, my son-in-law, Paul Robinson, Bill Fulcher, and two of their language student friends met me in Panama City, having driven down from San Jose, Costa Rica, in Tommy's Volkswagen. The few days in Panama and Colon were spent interviewing other missionaries. Everywhere the cry was "Come over and help us!"

The need in Central America is more than food, clothing, and shelter, as poor as they are in these things. The need is to hear the gospel carried to them by men and women willing to descend into their extreme poverty and ignorance and sit with them where they are to tell them that Jesus cared enough to give His life that they might live. What is done depends on you and me.

The people of Central America need far more than our American excesses of powdered milk and corn meal. They need the living Christ.

There are thousands of places of immense need. I could have stayed on the Pan-American highway in Panama, in Costa Rica, in Nicaragua, in Honduras, in Guatemala, and all I would have needed in these open doors was a hymn book and a Bible. Anywhere, one could set up schools and other means of reaching the masses for Christ. The words of the President of Honduras keep coming

back, "We need you. You are the guardians." Shall we meet the challenge? I ask you.

The most impressive part of our trip apart from the staggering need was the urgent invitation from missionary groups to come into Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Honduras.

Panama is the field which Tommy and John have chosen to enter. It is apparently the least evangelized (and I might add, hardest-to-work-in) field. There are fewer missionaries in Panama than in other Central American countries. Please pray with us that God's purposes will be accomplished in this new work.

When I flew out of Honduras for Miami in a small, three-passenger Avionetta, I had completed a trip covering 18,000 miles by plane and some 1,700 miles of travel in a cloud of dust over gravel roads. We crossed 42 rivers while traveling from Panama City to San Jose. Forging them was a work of art! The boys had to wade ahead and study the situation, feeling for the shallowest crossings. In one river we were held up for hours while a line of cars and trucks waited to be pulled across.

The United States has already put 20 million dollars into a majestic highway carved out of the jungle between Managua and Bluefields, an outlet to

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the Atlantic. Yet, I seriously doubt that this expenditure will buy any lasting respect for America.

I can think of a better way to spend this amount of money. Twenty million dollars in the hands of dedicated missionaries could win the love and respect of all of Central America as the land is taken for Christ. This would stem the tide of "hate America," and meet the threat of communism.

We arrived in Managua in the early evening and visited the home of Bill Jones, an independent missionary of many interesting experiences who has a very broad knowledge of the country. He is a missionary of great zeal, tireless energy, and great sacrifice. Brother Bill has the facilities for a national Bible training school. He offers this school to us to use. The challenge still awaits someone who will go.

Our missionary brother went with us on a two-day trip into the interior of Nicaragua. We traveled over tortuous roads and saw town after town without a gospel witness, people lost in a poverty I cannot describe.

We went to the border of Honduras, passed completely around one side of Lake Managua. The other side offers a challenge all the way down to the entrance of the proposed new canal to be constructed by the United States.

We should be at the mouth of the Saint John River, which empties into the lake, when the work is begun on the Canal. This will offer the greatest challenge of Central America. Thousands will gather from all of these countries seeking employment.

Please believe me. There must be a Free Will Baptist church there. Shall we meet them when they come? ■

OUR TRIP TO ABIDJAN / *from page five*

night. Lonnie Sparks, LaVerne, and I were late getting there because of the pictures, so we ate in the hotel room. The children certainly enjoyed the picnic.

We are so anxious to get some mail. I don't imagine we will get "home" until next week. I think we plan to leave here about Thursday and spend a day or two with the Joneses. Then, we will probably spend that much time with the Sparkses before going on to our house. It isn't finished yet, but Dan Merkh is hoping to have two bedrooms ready for us.

We have many things to do tomorrow. We must get a refrigerator, stove, beds, water filters, buckets, not to mention groceries.

We went shopping this morning, we four wives, but I just looked. Everything was very familiar, the same brands that I had seen in French markets. The price was about the same as in France

which means it is exactly double in price since African money is worth only one half as much as the French. It is just terrible.

French food was a little more expensive than American, so our meals were adjusted some already. Now with things costing twice as much, I just don't know what we will do—adjust some more, I suppose.

It is almost ten o'clock and LaVerne is waiting for them to bring us some ice water. The children are all asleep. The boys have a room next to us, and Lynnette is in our room. Oh, about the climate. Lynnette and Kathleen have been disappointed in the cool weather. "We thought it would be hot," they complained. But Joy Jones says it is terribly hot in the Bondoukou Circle. So maybe the children will be less disappointed when we get to our new "home." ■

THIS YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS

SOMETHING NEW is in the making for the April issue of **Contact** magazine, official publication of the National Association of Free Will Baptists.

A two-color cover and an additional four pages will be employed in presenting a special foreign missions issue. Everyone interested in Free Will Baptist foreign missions must secure a copy. It

is a joint endeavor by the **Heartbeat** and **Contact** publication staffs.

A subscription to **Contact** immediately will bring the special issue your way. One year's subscription is only \$1.25. Send your order to **Contact**, 3801 Richland Avenue, Nashville 5, Tennessee.

Easter FOREIGN MISSIONS SUNDAY

Help give the Risen Saviour to the dying millions!

APRIL is the month for emphasizing foreign missions in our denominational calendar. We all know that the job of taking the gospel to the ends of the earth is a year-round endeavor, but during April Free Will Baptists do something above and beyond their regular foreign missions praying and giving. Easter Sunday has been designated "Foreign Missions Sunday" across the denomination. To aid in your presentation of missions on that day, a special bulletin insert has been produced in addition to the new pictorial missionary map and special Easter offering envelopes. If you use Free Will Baptist Bulletin Service, the inserts and envelopes will automatically be sent to you. If you do not use this service, mail the handy form below, and you will receive your materials by return mail. The inserts may also be used as hand-out leaflets. No charge is made for these materials.

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DATELINE: World Missions

Central American Evangelical Pastors Hold Retreat

GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA—Pastors and delegates from six Central American Republics gathered here during January for an unprecedented five-day spiritual retreat.

The meeting, sponsored by World Vision, brought together 1,538 ministers of many denominations for special sessions of Bible study, prayer, fellowship, and testimony.

Guatemalan President, General Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes appeared at the opening session Monday night, January 22, in beautiful Industrial Park. Fuentes commended the group for its spirit of friendship and unity.

Mayor Dr. Lois Fernando Galich of Guatemala City also addressed the opening night crowd of more than 2,500 persons. He told the pastors that he believed the Bible they preached was God's Word "for all people."

Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision, accepted a *Diploma de Visitante Distinguido* from the Mayor. In his keynote address, Dr. Pierce said that delegates had come "because we need to know each other better, to share heartaches and victories, to pray together for spiritual needs, and to kneel together at the foot of the cross of Jesus Christ ready to live and die as His servants."

Dr. Bob Pierce, right, speaks through interpreter Norman Parish, left, to Guatemalan President Fuentes, second left, and Guatemala City Mayor Galich, second right. Both political leaders attended the opening session.



The impact of gospel witness upon this city was without precedent in the 90-year history of the evangelical church in Guatemala.

Institute of Missions Announced

WHEATON, ILL. (MNS)—Two areas of study are additions to the sixth annual Summer Institute of Missions program at Wheaton College (Wheaton, Ill.) June 12 to July 20, it was announced here by Dr. Enock C. Dyrness, institute director and college registrar. The new courses consider problems of linguistics and youth evangelism.

NAE to Hear Graham, Pierce

WHEATON, ILL. (MNS)—It has been announced here by Dr. George L. Ford, executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals, that Billy Graham will speak at the association's 20th annual convention meeting in Denver, Colo., April 10-12. His topic will be "In God We Trust."

Other speakers to be featured will be Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, executive secretary of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, and Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision, Inc. Dr. Taylor will deal with the subject "The Evangelical Evangelism."

In conjunction with the NAE convention, the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association will hold its 17th annual convention. In addition to business sessions, EFMA will present a program of interest to the public. Free Will Baptist Foreign Mission Board is a member of EFMA.

EFMA Secretary on Africa Tour

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MNS)—Dr. Clyde Taylor, executive secretary of the EFMA is in Africa touring Kenya, the Rhodesias, South Africa, Sierra Leone, Senegal and Liberia.

'We recommend...'

BOOKS YOU NEED TO READ

The Savage My Kinsman

by Elisabeth Elliot

Harper and Hodder, \$5.95

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength" is an apt description of the work of the Holy Spirit in directing Betty Elliot, author of *The Savage My Kinsman*. Mrs. Elliot, confident and unafraid, followed His leading step by step back to the very people who had taken the life of her husband, Jim. With her little daughter, Valerie, and Rachel Saint, another of the widows, she lived and walked among the Aucas until they slowly, but surely, were led to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus.

Mrs. Elliot does not draw any conclusions; she wisely leaves those to the reader. But, there are three distinct parallels shown: (1) The Aucas' slaying of the five fellows was not wanton murder—they killed in what they believed was self-defense. (2) The Aucas' hospitality is never effusive. Yet, if a visitor is present at mealtime, he shares whatever the larder affords. (3) An Aca never deserts his family.

The excellent photography of both Mrs. Elliot and Cornell Capa add much to the value of the work.

The Impact of Christianity on the Non-Christian World

by Dr. J. H. Bavink

Eerdmon's Publishing Co., \$2.50

A book that gives a timely evaluation of the church's missionary task today, this work combines missionary enthusiasm with sound theological scholarship and whole-souled loyalty to Scripture.

The author—who has spent a lifetime in the practice, observation, study, and teaching of missionary problems, methods and strategy—grapples seriously with basic questions regarding the missionary enterprise today.

These books available at Free Will Baptist Book Store, 3801 Richland Avenue, Nashville 5, Tenn.

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Oklahoma.....	483.62	
South Carolina.....	726.30	
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West Virginia.....	243.24	
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DEFICIT:

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel R. Cronk.....	\$1,722.57
Rev. and Mrs. John Moehlman.....	133.10
Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Sparks.....	864.56
	2,720.23
	\$36,055.82

STATE QUOTAS

STATE	QUOTA	PAID	BALANCE
Alabama.....	\$ 6,500.00	\$ 566.88	\$ 5,933.12
Arizona.....	2,000.00	35.00	1,965.00
Arkansas.....	7,000.00	696.30	6,303.70
California.....	11,000.00	1,582.01	9,417.99
Florida.....	6,500.00	209.95	6,290.05
Georgia.....	8,000.00	914.48	7,085.52
Idaho.....	200.00		200.00
Illinois.....	10,000.00	1,596.29	8,403.71
Indiana.....	2,000.00	168.27	1,831.73
Kansas.....	500.00	92.00	408.00
Kentucky.....	5,500.00	244.32	5,255.68
Maine.....	200.00		200.00
Michigan.....	25,000.00	2,359.17	22,640.83
Mississippi.....	5,000.00	339.00	4,661.00
Missouri.....	18,500.00	2,587.00	15,913.00
New Mexico.....	1,000.00	100.90	899.10
North Carolina.....	50,000.00	7,668.81	42,331.19
Ohio.....	8,000.00	956.63	7,043.37
Oklahoma.....	14,000.00	1,683.90	12,316.10
South Carolina.....	12,500.00	2,225.99	10,274.01
Tennessee.....	20,000.00	3,027.75	16,972.25
Texas.....	11,000.00	835.02	10,164.98
Virginia.....	13,500.00	1,582.21	11,917.79
West Virginia.....	3,500.00	394.59	3,105.41
Miscellaneous.....	3,741.00	570.07	3,170.93
	\$245,141.00	\$ 30,436.54	\$214,704.46



*That African tribesmen may have the
Word in their own languages, the
Bill Joneses give themselves to*

THE MINISTRY OF TRANSLATION

IT WILL BE ten years ago this May that Bill Jones walked down the aisle during a youth revival to receive the Lord Jesus as Saviour.

A lot can happen in one decade, especially when God is working in one's life. Now Bill and his wife Joy are in the Ivory Coast, Africa, representing Free Will Baptists in that part of the world for which Christ died.

Two years following Bill's conversion, the Lord began to burden him with the lost condition of mankind apart from the Lord Jesus and called him into the ministry. Immediately, Bill entered Free Will Baptist Bible College to prepare for service.

"I had no particular thoughts or feelings concerning missions," relates the young missionary, "until one night during Billy Graham's crusade in Nashville a missionary secretary, I believe, spoke on the need in France. I started praying and asked my roommates to pray with and for me.

"After hearing other missionary speakers and realizing that 'the field is the world,' I knew that God wanted me on the foreign field. This became an abiding and growing conviction."

Joy Arnold, a minister's daughter, was led to the Lord by her mother at the age of nine. Following graduation

from high school, she enrolled at Free Will Baptist Bible College.

It wasn't long until Joy and Bill met and not much longer before they began dating. "I hadn't thought too much about being a missionary until I started going with Bill. It was only after praying earnestly about it for about a year that I was fully persuaded that the Lord wanted us to marry and wanted me as a missionary."

Bill and Joy were burdened with the fact that the people to whom they would be ministering did not have the Word of God in their own languages. So, they took special training in linguistics to enable them to translate the Bible into tribal languages.

Pray for Bill and Joy as they continue laboring for God's glory. Pray, also, that God will call forth others to represent Him in the Ivory Coast.

Biographical Data

Birthdays: Bill, February 3, 1937; Joy, November 23, 1936

Places of Birth: Bill, Houston, Texas; Joy, Wewoka, Oklahoma

Parents: Bill, Marion and Ruth Jones; Joy, J. W. and Ora Arnold

Education: Bill, B.A., Free Will Baptist Bible College, Special, University of Oklahoma; Joy, Free Will Baptist Bible College and University of Oklahoma

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The Carlisle Hannas

SOUTH INDIA

Volena Wilson

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The Paul Robinsons*

ZULULAND, S. AF.

Josephine Stevens

BRAZIL, S.A. / The first baptism in the work at Jaboticabal, where Sammy and June Wilkinson are serving, was held on February 11. Four local converts and one from the church in Campinas were immersed. *Pray that these will be used by the Lord to win others in South America's largest nation.*

CUBA / More than 200,000 Cubans are in Miami, Fla., after leaving a homeland engulfed in chaos. *Pray that God will bring many to Himself from among Cuban refugees thrown on the shores of the United States.*

IVORY COAST, AFRICA / The Lonnie Palmers have begun their work in Goumère where they will labor during the coming year. *Pray that adjustment and knowledge of tribal language will come quickly as they begin their permanent assignment.*

JAPAN / Two nationals were ordained recently into the Free Will Baptist ministry in Hokkaido, the first on this Japanese island. They are Kimura and Yamaji. *Pray for these men that God will work through them to bring many of their own people to the Lord.*

PANAMA / The John Moehlmans and Tom Willeys, Jr., are in Panama City. Difficulty in obtaining a permanent resident visa is being experienced. There are several approaches to the problem. *Pray that wisdom will be granted in handling this important matter.*

SOUTH INDIA / Several new converts were recently baptized by Free Will Baptists here. *Pray for their witness to families and friends as they begin their new lives.*

URUGUAY / The Bill Fulchers are waiting in Costa Rica for visas from the Uruguayan government allowing them to enter the country for missionary work. *Pray that these visas will be granted in time for the Fulchers to enter Uruguay upon completion of language study in the near future.*

*In language study

**On itinerary in states

***On furlough in states