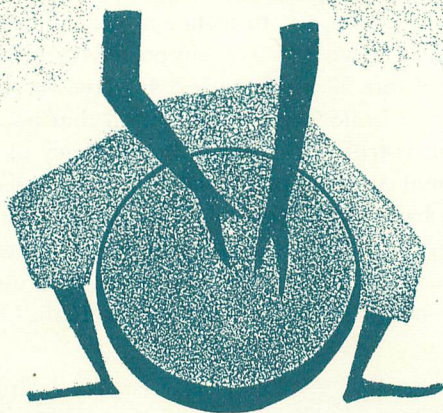


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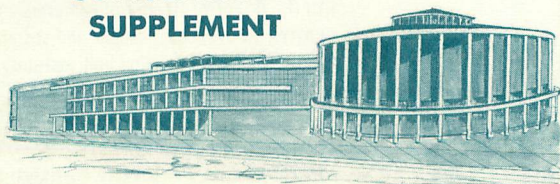
JUNE '63

OF FREE WILL BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS

## THE PROMISE OF PANAMA



SPECIAL  
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# Education Essential

PREACHING AND TEACHING cannot be divorced in missionary endeavor. The church must not only evangelize but also edify. The believer must not only be delivered but directed. He must

not only be enlisted but equipped. He is not only to be emptied of sin but filled with the Spirit. ¶To fulfill its mission the church must both preach and teach. Its entire program must be disposed to this work. This was Paul's method for perpetuating his ministry. "The things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men who shall be able to teach others also." ¶Education cannot be Christian without being missionary. Therefore, the Sunday school hour is a missionary hour, and the teacher is preparing missionaries. The training hour is a missionary hour, and the director is preparing a corps of Christian soldiers for front line missionary service. The preaching hour is a missionary hour with the pastor encouraging and equipping his forces for duty. ¶Continuous education is essential if this missionary interest is to be constant and growing. The Bible basis for missions must be taught to establish a deep and permanent conviction. The needs of the fields must be known to assure an adequate increase in support. Our Bible college must be supported to prepare missionary personnel. Of our 50 missionaries, 46 have received training at Free Will Baptist Bible College. ¶Not all that poses today as Christian education is truly Christian. The tendency of some church-related educational institutions to compete with secular institutions of learning has caused the original purpose, training of ministers and missionaries, to be lost in the race for competency. Our purpose is clear, and the Holy Spirit is awakening our churches to their supreme task. "Awake, put on thy strength, O Zion."

by

J. Reford Wilson



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by J. REFORD WILSON

## THE PROMISE OF PANAMA

This is the day of opportunity in Latin America, and Panama is no exception, says this stirring report



IT WAS a lazy day, Ash Wednesday, in Panama. I was leaving that evening to return to the states and was reflecting over the events of the past few days.

For more than three days the carnival spirit had pervaded the atmosphere. Colorful floats had been prepared for the parade, musicians had been practicing, and gaily decorated costumes had been made.

A beautiful young lady, mike in hand, stood on the platform and sang a Latin "yodel." The night of revelry had begun, the last night of carnival season. Immorality is a major problem, and the days of carnival contribute greatly to many vices. This activity is a prelude to Lent. Romanism must bear the reproach of much of the moral condition in Latin America.

Panama has two faces—a face of superiority, prosperity, cleanliness, and happiness seen in the Canal Zone and the face of a tired, disillusioned, and indifferent people who peek from doorways of a shabby, unpainted, and crowded tenement building and look across the street to the tree-shaded

lawns, spacious houses, cars, and boats in the zone area.

There is a question on this latter face—Why? It has behind it the heart of indifference. The university student said, "If there had been as many communists in Cuba as there are in Panama, Cuba would have gone communist long ago. Even the communists of Panama are apathetic."

Of all the fields I visited in Latin America, Panama seems to be the least responsive to the gospel. Some of the larger denominations have had missionaries in Panama 50 years and have less than 500 members. The Peninsula of Azuero 180,000 has only one American missionary, and his church numbers less than 30.

These Provinces present the challenge, a challenge which the Tom Willeys, Jr., and John Moehlmans have accepted. They believe that God is going to give them a harvest of souls in Panama. They have been waiting almost a year for their resident permits. The permits now have been granted.

Tom, Jr., and Emma Ruth Willey ►

have been active in their ministry in Panama City. The Youth for Christ sponsored by university students was organized and has been directed by Tom. An Evangelical Alliance was formed with cooperating missionary groups, and Tom serves as executive secretary.

Visits for witnessing and distributing Bibles and tracts are being made to the community of Canitas. This community is at the end of the Pan American Highway being constructed under the program of Alliance for Progress. The highway is to extend to the border of Colombia. Tom has surveyed other villages in this area in which there is no gospel witness.

About a three hours' drive from Panama City into the Central Provinces is the city of Penonome. The John Moehlmans chose this city for initiating their work. There is no Protestant work of any kind in this city. It is fanatically Roman Catholic. The town has a radio station on which John is broadcasting the gospel. A family in a community just outside this city has indicated an interest in his ministry. The Moehlmans are visiting this area regularly.

Early on Monday morning John, Tom, Jr., and I began our trip to visit the central provinces to become better acquainted with the needs of this area. As I saw the sun rising that morning, it was a symbol to me that there is an awakening among Free Will Baptists to their missionary opportunities. Our missionaries share with me the feeling that this is a golden day in Panama for our witness. In spite of the indifference and lack of response during past years, it is the time for harvest.

We visited three airstrips to determine the possibility of using a missionary

pilot in this area. The city of Las Tablas has no missionary. In this town I saw the farmer carrying his wood by ox cart, and I also saw the farmer bringing his coffee in by plane. This is the contrast between the tenth century and the 20th century mode of travel.

We traveled over a new road under construction, and on this highway there were four sizeable towns in which no gospel work is being done. There is no lack of opportunity in Panama.

I saw the Guaymí Indians with their colorful beads in the market place. I saw the girls dressed in San Blas costumes. I saw the Japanese gardener irrigating his garden with river water. I saw young people parading in the streets in carnival attire.

I saw the poor living in crowded tenement buildings, and I saw the fine looking university students. I saw the farmer winnowing his rice, and I saw the boy coming from the river with an iguana in his hand. These are souls in Panama to whom we are responsible for preaching the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

During my recent Latin American trip, I visited Dr. and Mrs. Jack Glaze, faculty members at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina. This is a city of more than five million and is an open door. The secretary of the Baptist Association, Jose Pistonesi, gave valuable information regarding the location of churches and the missionaries in this country.

A Wycliff missionary pilot, Ted Long, was my host in Lima, Peru. The Institute of Linguistics graciously opened its doors for my visit there. Mr. Lambert Anderson, assistant director of the institute, welcomed me to the institute offices on the 14th floor

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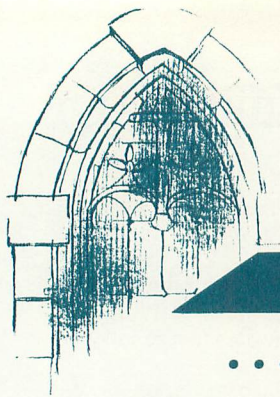
of the beautiful educational building. The people were standing in line, even to the sidewalks, waiting to use the elevators. It was a breath-taking experience to climb 14 flights of stairs.

I saw the tremendous task of living among Indian tribes, reducing their vocabulary to writing, teaching people to read and write, and translating script into the language of the people.

This country of ten million, 365 thousand people is a challenge to the evangelical church. A foreign staff of

446 and a national staff of 440 are endeavoring to minister the gospel to these people. It is my conviction that Free Will Baptists must also share in this responsibility.

These are revolutionary days in Latin America. There is a rapid industrial development, education of the masses, a day of urbanization and breaking of traditions. The fields are white unto harvest but the laborers are few. We must work today. Tomorrow will be too late in Latin America. ■



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### **MISSIONS MIRACLES**

#### ***... through missionary conferences***

**IT IS MY** firm conviction that a church without a missionary program has no right to exist. Any church that cannot reach further than its own environment is not fulfilling the commission the Lord gave to the church when He said, "Go ye . . ."

Since conversion I have felt the urgency of winning the lost to Christ. In fact, in my first pastorate I challenged our people to give ten per cent to outside causes.

While attending Free Will Baptist Bible College I learned the insufficiency of this amount if we are to meet our obligation for world-wide evangelism.

When I came to my present pastorate in 1959, I found the church faced with a building program. I had learned from previous experience that building a building and a missionary program go hand in hand. At Holdenville, Okla., I had seen missionary giving grow from zero to \$85 per month, in addition to cooperative support, while we built an educational building, sanctuary, and parsonage.

So, as we began making plans to build at Capitol Hill church, we immediately began making plans to build a strong missions program.

My plan of teaching missions starts with the introduction of missionaries to our people. We had every available missionary visit our church that first year. A burden developed in the hearts of our people.

The first year, the congregation responded with \$1,288.84 for missions. We also increased giving to the co-operative plan.

The second year we sponsored a missionary conference. This proved to be a great blessing. Giving increased to \$2,853.81 for missions. This was above and beyond cooperative giving.

In 1962, \$7,053.09 was given to outside causes. A total of \$4,408.34 of this was for missions, per capita giving of \$11.51. Total outside giving amounted to 24½ per cent of total income.

As we grew in our missionary support, we erected a completely new educational plant consisting of 11,040 square feet of space with 37 class rooms and eight assembly halls.

We changed to a completely graded and departmentalized Sunday school. Additions to the church for these three years total 134.

With training geared to increase our world-wide vision, we are expecting a great harvest in coming days.

It is my firm conviction that a church with a strong missionary challenge will be a church that the gates of hell cannot prevail against. I vividly recall the statement by Oswald J. Smith at our national meeting in 1958, "No man has the right to hear the gospel twice until everyone has heard it once." May God help us as Free Will Baptists to meet this challenge by taking the gospel to the uttermost. ■

*"...by my Spirit,  
saith the Lord..."*



**S**ENSING the urgency of these days, the National Association of Free Will Baptists will meet this year in its 27th session under the theme "...by my Spirit, saith the Lord..." Detroit, the city that put the world on wheels, is the convention city with all sessions of the association to be held in beautiful and spacious Cobo Hall. The Sheraton-Cadillac has been designated as headquarters hotel.

The Rev. Ben Scott of Pocahontas, Arkansas, will be keynote speaker Tuesday evening, July 16, speaking on the subject "Victorious Christian Living."

Wednesday will be filled with business sessions, but will not be without its spiritual emphasis. The Rev. Raymond Riggs of Norfolk, Virginia, will speak in the morning on the subject "The Church Triumphant," and the Rev. Joseph Ange of Royal Oak, Michigan, will speak at the evening missionary service. His message will be "Unto the Uttermost." A colorful presentation of our mission fields will be included.

The final preaching service on Thursday will bring the ministry of the Rev. Tom Hamilton. Now in full-time evangelistic work, he will speak on the subject "Revival Now!"

Special features of the convention will be a pastor's dinner on Tuesday evening at which Dr. Howard Sugden of Pontiac, Michigan, will speak; a

singspiration at the conclusion of the service on Tuesday night with volunteer special music; an early morning prayer service on Wednesday morning under the direction of the Rev. Henry Melvin; a youth rally on Wednesday afternoon; and the annual laymen's breakfast on Thursday at which Judge Sam H. Sturm will speak.

Some 20 booths will be set up in the exhibit area which will present the work of the National Association and other church related ministries.

Early reports indicate a record attendance and we would urge you to share in this time of fellowship. Every church should insist that their pastor attend and should arrange to help with his expenses. The business of the denomination should be the concern of a large cross-section of our people. Take advantage of the opportunity of having a delegate represent from your church. The form on the following page is provided to designate your delegate.

Prior to the National Association, the Woman's National Auxiliary Convention will meet on Monday evening, July 15, and continue in session through Tuesday afternoon, July 16. Your earnest prayers for the success of all these meetings are requested. Pray specifically that God will do that which is needed in the midst of His people. Begin now! ■



# A Personal Invitation

From Mark M. Lewis, Moderator,  
Michigan State Association

**F**REE WILL BAPTISTS across the nation have come to look upon the annual meeting of the National Association as the outstanding event of each year. By choice of the body, the association meets this year in Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan, on July 16-18.

Cobo Hall is one of the most beautiful buildings of its type in the nation, perhaps the entire world. The city of Detroit is the very hub of the nation's industry. The city's points of interest are too numerous to mention here, but you will be informed of them during your stay with us.

The Steering Committee, with all related committees, has worked diligently during the past few months to make this session of the association one thing—a glorious victory for our Lord Jesus Christ. If this purpose can be accomplished, then it will also be a meaningful victory for our beloved denomination.

I'll not get involved further with a lot of fancy words. Michigan would like to say simply, "You're invited!" You will find a warm welcome!

(TEAR OFF HERE WHEN PRESENTING CREDENTIALS FOR REGISTRATION)

## DELEGATE'S OFFICIAL CREDENTIALS

THIS CERTIFIES that \_\_\_\_\_ is a duly authorized delegate  
to the National Association of Free Will Baptists from \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name of church or state association)

of (if church, give city and state) \_\_\_\_\_

(Only one signature is required.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Moderator or Pastor

\_\_\_\_\_  
Clerk or Secretary

**Important:** All delegates representing a state, district association, or local church must present this form properly signed to be registered.

# Accommodations Directory

For your convenience, listed below  
are the hotels and motels nearest  
the auditorium.



## HOTELS

**SHERATON-CADILLAC**—Headquarters Hotel—1114 Washington Blvd. Single: \$7.00-\$8.00; Double: \$10.00-\$11.00; Twin: \$11.00-\$12.00. Air conditioned, TV, free parking, children under 14 free. Five minute walk to Cobo.

**DETROIT-LELAND**—1701 Cass Avenue. Single: \$5.00; Double: \$10.00; Twin: \$11.00. Some air conditioning, TV, parking free 4 p.m. to 8 a.m., children \$2.50 on rollaway. Five minute walk to Cobo.

**HENROSE**—111 Cadillac Square. Single: \$6.50-\$8.50; Double: \$9.00-\$11.50; Twin: \$12.00-\$16.00. Some air conditioning, TV, free parking, children under 14 free. Five minute walk to Cobo.

**PARK SHELTON**—15 E. Kirby at Woodward. Single: \$9.00-\$16.00; Double: \$12.00-\$20.00; Twin: \$13.50. Air conditioned, TV, free parking, children under 14 free. Twelve minute drive to Cobo.

**PICK-FORT SHELBY**—525 W. Lafayette. Single: \$6.00-\$12.50; Double: \$8.00-\$15.00; Twin: \$10.00-\$16.00. Air conditioned, TV, free parking, children free. Five minute walk to Cobo.

**PRINCE EDWARD**—384 Oullette Avenue, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Single: \$5.50-\$8.00; Double: \$8.50-\$11.00; Twin: \$10.50-\$12.00. Air conditioned, TV, free parking, children under 14 free. Six minute drive to Cobo.

**STATLER HILTON**—1539 Washington Boulevard. Single: \$7.00-\$8.00; Double: \$10.00-\$11.00; Twin: \$11.00-\$12.00. Air conditioned, TV, free parking, children under 14 free. Eight minute walk to Cobo.

**TULLER**—521 Park. Single: 20 rooms at \$4.00; Double: 20 rooms at \$4.50; Twin: \$9.00-\$11.00; Family \$11.00. Air conditioned, TV, parking from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 a.m., children under 12 free. Ten minute walk to Cobo.

**WOLVERINE**—Witherell & Elizabeth. Single: \$4.00-\$5.00; Double: \$6.00-\$7.00; Twin: \$7.00-\$11.00; Family studio suite: \$14.00. Some air conditioning, TV available, children under 12 free. Fifteen minute walk to Cobo.

**YMCA (male)**—2020 Witherell. Single: \$3.37-\$4.41; Twin: \$3.11-\$3.63 each person. Free parking. Fifteen minute walk to Cobo.

**YWCA (female)**—2230 Witherell. Single: \$2.75-\$5.00; Twin: \$4.50-\$6.00; Child: \$1.50 per cot. Parking available at extra cost.

NOTE: Since the Sheraton-Cadillac is our headquarters hotel, all ministers, delegates and visitors to our National Association are urged to register here if at all possible. The facilities are excellent, reasonably priced and convenient to the auditorium. This hotel will furnish rooms for our committee and board meetings. You are expected to make your reservation directly with the hotel or motel of your choice. Be sure to mention that your reservation is in connection with the National Association of Free Will Baptists meeting July 15-18.

# MOTELS

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ASTOR—3900 Woodward. Single: \$8.00; Double: \$10.00-\$12.00; Twin: \$14.00 (four people). Air conditioned, TV, free parking, children \$2.00. Eight minute drive to Cobo.

BALI HI—10501 E. Jefferson. Single: \$9.00; Double: \$11.00; Twin: \$12.00. Air conditioned, TV, free parking, children \$2.50. Ten minute drive to Cobo.

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# THIRD ANNUAL PASTOR'S DINNER

DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, noted convention and conference speaker of Lansing, Michigan, will be the guest speaker at our annual pastor's dinner. Wives are invited to share in this fellowship which is set for Tuesday evening, July 16, at five o'clock. This dinner will be served in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Don't miss Dr. Sugden's timely address and the fellowship which this dinner affords. Tickets are available at \$2.50 per plate from the Executive Department, 3801 Richland Avenue, Nashville 5, Tennessee. Order your tickets early. Space is limited.

# pinch hitting the surgeon

As the missionary doctor began to work, God must have signaled someone to pray . . . and that someone must have been faithful, because God marvelously worked in the heart of Africa.

IT STARTED OUT to be another routine trip to Bouna after mail. Rather it turned into an examination of surgical skill for the missionary doctor.

Dr. and Mrs. LaVerne Miley make the trek from their home station in Doropo to Bouna two or three times monthly. Only a few weeks before this trip, they had taken a patient to the Bouna hospital. They decided to visit her.

It didn't take the Mileys long, once inside the hospital, to realize that a crisis situation had developed with one of the patients. The condition is called "strangulated hernia."

The African doctor in charge was in Abidjan, the capital city, nearly 300 miles away. The next hospital was in Bondoukou about 110 miles away. No one would take the patient there. Nurses had given up hope. They were resigned to waiting for him to die.

When Dr. Miley arrived, nurses urged him to operate. He sought to make other arrangements, but without results. The decision was before him—decline to operate and the patient would certainly die, or decide to operate and even then the patient

might die. Dr. Miley operated.

Circumstances were difficult, to say the least—an unfamiliar operating room, strange assistants with different techniques using strange instruments and speaking in a foreign language. When Dr. Miley picked up the surgeon's knife, it was the first time in almost three years and the first time responsibility was entirely his own.

And at that moment, God must have signaled someone to pray. As the poem says, "Why is it that there should come to me the thought of someone miles and miles away, unless it be a call to pray?" And that someone must have been faithful, because God marvelously answered prayer.

There were critical moments. From the first, the patient was nauseated by ether and writhed dangerously. He swallowed vomitus, and there was no suction tube to distract it. Once he stopped breathing, and artificial respiration had to be applied. But doctor and patient survived.

When the African doctor, a Christian, returned, he told the patient that it was solely through the grace of God that he was still living, and when he fully recuperated he had better remember it. ■

# MISSIONS in ACTION

## AROUND THE WORLD



### ***South Indian Bible Schools Successful***

KOTAGIRI, INDIA—More than 550 children were involved in recent vacation Bible schools held in six South Indian centers. Missionary Volena Wilson reports that a good number made commitments of dedication to the Lord Jesus Christ.

In other news here, ten new converts were baptized May 26 at Kopalapuram. Two deacons were ordained the same day.

### ***Cronks Return To Field; Eagletons Arrive Home***

NEW YORK—The Daniel Cronks leave here June 15 to return to North India for their third term of service. They have been in the states on furlough for the past year.

The Ken Eagletons arrived home on furlough from Brazil during May. They will be here for the coming year.

Set to arrive this month on furlough from Japan are the Herbert Waids. Miss Volena Wilson will arrive from India in July. The Carlisle Hannas from India in August.

### ***Several Accounts Need Boosting***

NASHVILLE—Furlough traveling expenses have created shortages in the missionary accounts of the Daniel Cronks and the Carisle Hannas. The Hannas



YOUNG BIHORO Christians pose with Missionary Wesley Calvery beside church sign. Notice tract box on top of sign which dispenses the gospel to passersby thus extending the church's witness.

MISSIONARY SAMMY WILKINSON baptizes recent converts in Jaboticabal, Brazil.



## THE BEST WAY

RECEIVING PACKAGES on the field can be a blessing or a headache. It depends on how they are mailed in the states.

Often, items sent to the missionary with good intent actually cost him more than they are worth. This is due to custom charges.

The best way to send items is in small packages of two pounds or less. Ask for the special "small package" rate at the post office. The missionary is then saved customs charges.

Larger packages may be sent "first class," thus eliminating customs in most areas. Sending items "parcel post" should be avoided.

## ALSO . . .

OFTEN gifts are received unaccompanied by address of sender. This makes allocation to correct state quota difficult and receipting impossible. Please be sure to include name and address with check. Church contributions should be accompanied with name and address of treasurer and name and address of pastor.

need \$2,500 to bolster their account. Specially designated funds are also needed for the Cronks.

In addition, a \$1,600 need exists for the Lonnie Palmers, Ivory Coast, Africa. This need is for regular operating expenses.

## Aldridge Commissioning Set

CORDOVA, ALA.—The Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Aldridge will be commissioned for missionary service here June 9. The Rev. Joseph Ange, member of the board of foreign missions and pastor of Central church, Royal Oak, Mich., will bring the commissioning message. General Director Reford Wilson will deliver the charge.

The Aldridges sail July 24 from New York to Lausanne, Switzerland, for language study preparatory for service in the Ivory Coast, Africa.

*"Every foreign missionary receives a base allowance plus added benefits to compensate for differences in cost of living indexes of various countries."*

This is a sample of information contained in **Unto the Uttermost**, the complete and comprehensive book explaining in detail the operation of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions. Single copy price: 50 cents. Special price for study course use: 35 cents each when purchasing six or more.

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\$49,262.34

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CERF.....412.60  
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Oklahoma.....1,522.36  
Oregon.....15.00  
South Carolina.....1,219.22  
Tennessee.....2,179.55  
Texas.....866.73  
Virginia.....1,116.39  
Washington.....19.50  
West Virginia.....330.34 22,420.49  
\$70,161.61

## DISBURSEMENTS

Mission Fields.....\$14,043.61  
Traveling and Promotion.....1,005.04

## UNEXPENDED FUNDS

General Fund.....\$ 4,581.60  
CERF.....412.60  
Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Aldridge.....3,584.85  
Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Aycock.....850.32  
Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Calvery.....1,704.39  
Rev. and Mrs. Daniel R. Cronk.....1,390.87  
Rev. and Mrs. Earnie Deeds.....3,232.80  
Rev. Dave Franks.....3,524.85  
Rev. and Mrs. William Fulcher, Jr.....442.19  
Rev. and Mrs. Carlisle Hanna.....1,994.23  
Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hersey.....640.79  
Rev. and Mrs. Bill Jones.....219.12  
Miss Eula Mae Martin, R.N.....55.42  
Dr. and Mrs. LaVerne D. Miley.....645.60  
Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Payne.....2,225.29  
Rev. and Mrs. Bill Phipps.....867.57  
Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Poole.....918.56  
Miss Mary Ellen Rice.....1,459.48  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson.....922.18  
Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Sparks.....530.81  
Mrs. Josephine Stevens.....85.45  
Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Waid.....29.14  
Rev. and Mrs. Samuel L. Wilkinson.....1,615.41  
Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Willey, Sr.....333.73  
Miss Volena Wilson.....1,019.63  
Furlough Car.....1,199.26  
Africa—Medical Building.....6,912.00  
Africa—Children's Division.....4,065.36  
North India Building.....4,666.76  
Repatriation.....2,749.27  
Sparkies Vehicle.....481.51  
Palmer's House.....79.71  
\$53,440.75

## Deficit:

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Eagleton.....\$ 592.30  
Rev. and Mrs. John Moehlman.....903.67  
Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Palmer, Jr.....1,613.74  
Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Willey, Jr.....1,068.70 4,178.41  
\$49,262.34

## STATE QUOTAS

STATE	QUOTA	PAID	UNDER QUOTA	OVER QUOTA
Alabama.....	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 3,081.19	\$ 3,918.81	\$
Alaska.....	300.00	23.00	277.00	
Arizona.....	1,000.00	230.98	769.02	
Arkansas.....	8,000.00	2,591.16	5,408.84	
California.....	12,000.00	4,400.43	7,599.57	
Florida.....	6,500.00	2,177.97	4,322.03	
Georgia.....	8,500.00	3,470.52	5,029.48	
Hawaii.....	100.00	50.00	50.00	
Idaho.....	200.00	9.32	190.68	
Illinois.....	11,000.00	1,638.06	9,361.94	
Indiana.....	2,500.00	384.11	2,115.89	
Kansas.....	1,250.00	485.78	764.22	
Kentucky.....	5,500.00	961.07	4,538.93	
Maine.....	250.00		250.00	
Michigan.....	26,500.00	12,498.50	14,001.50	
Mississippi.....	5,500.00	721.85	4,778.15	
Missouri.....	21,500.00	5,583.90	15,916.10	
New Hampshire.....	200.00	166.57	33.43	
New Mexico.....	1,250.00	152.90	1,097.10	
North Carolina.....	54,000.00	11,918.97	42,081.03	
Ohio.....	9,000.00	2,310.90	6,689.10	
Oklahoma.....	17,000.00	6,905.19	10,094.81	
South Carolina.....	15,000.00	4,239.36	10,760.64	
Tennessee.....	22,500.00	7,688.35	14,811.65	
Texas.....	12,250.00	1,994.06	10,255.94	
Virginia.....	17,500.00	3,464.34	14,035.66	
Washington.....	250.00	31.82	218.18	
West Virginia.....	4,000.00	1,773.48	2,226.52	
Miscellaneous.....	3,968.29	1,094.24	2,874.05	
	\$274,518.29	\$80,048.02	\$194,470.27	



*A spark of concern for the lost of the world  
became a flame as Reford Wilson became God's*

## MAN IN THE MIDDLE

IT WOULD SEEM he were between all forces, both those that press in and those that draw out.

Unto the Uttermost, the board's official expression of policy, puts it this way: "The general director in a very real sense is the man in the middle. He is responsible to the board in relaying its policies and decisions to the missionary. He is responsible to the missionary in presenting his needs to the board. In general, he is the liaison between the board and the missionary."

Free Will Baptists across the country demand his time, too. Thus the general director of foreign missions finds his life one of intense pressure created by numerous speaking engagements that must be met, problems on the field that require hours of prayerful consideration because the eternal destiny of souls is involved, and directives of the board which must be carried out.

The task of general oversight of the denomination's missionary outreach demands total dedication from the man God places in the middle. Such is the dedication of J. Reford Wilson.

As a teen-ager he received Christ during an evangelistic service in his home church at Lexington, Okla. It was shortly thereafter that he received his first missionary challenge through a missions drama.

This spark of concern was fanned into a flame as he attended Free Will Baptist Bible College in the late 1940s.

Election to the board of foreign missions in 1951 gave active release to Mr. Wilson's missionary interest. He dedicated himself to service in this capacity for 11 years, ten of which he was recording secretary.

During this time he pastored churches in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Michigan. Many times he and his wife, the former Jean Lane of Bristow, Okla., considered foreign service. Yet, God did not lead to fulfillment of these desires. He had another task for the thin, lanky Oklahomian. God was grooming him for the task which now consumes his total energy.

In February, 1962, Mr. Wilson accepted the job of general director with firm conviction that this is the place God would have him expend himself.

The 39-year old missions executive says that his greatest rewards for service come from "receiving reports of souls saved through the ministries of our missionaries and in hearing of pastors across the country experiencing missionary awakening in their churches."

The Wilsons have two children: Jon, born August 10, 1951, and Becky, born October 6, 1954.

—J. B.

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## SOUL-SAVING OUR BUSINESS

THE BUSINESS of the Church is salvation. The minister is to use all means to save some; he is no minister of Christ if this be not the one great desire of his heart. Missionaries sink far below their level when they are content to civilize; their first object is to save. The same is true of the Sunday school teacher . . . We must have the children saved. At this nail we must drive, and the hammer must come down upon this head always—that we might by all means save some, for we have done nothing unless some are saved.

—by Charles H. Spurgeon in *The Soul Winner*

## as you pray for your missionaries...

**BRAZIL** / Missionaries here receive valuable assistance from several Brazilian young men who at great personal sacrifice are taking the gospel to their fellow countrymen. *Pray for continued blessing and growth in their ministries and for God's provision for daily needs.* **CUBA** / The thousands of Cuban exiles in the United States present an increasing opportunity to Free Will Baptists. Pray that God's wisdom will guide missions leaders to the most effective denominational outreach in face of challenge unlimited. **IVORY COAST** / The Jimmy Aldridges were commissioned June 2 for service here. They will depart for language study shortly. *Pray that God will supply every need and that they will experience a fruitful ministry in this African field.* **INDIA** / Bible women, they call them here. They trod tirelessly from village to village to teach the gospel to fellow women. *Remember them in prayer that their ministries will result in many becoming established in the faith.* **JAPAN** / The Fred Herseys have increased responsibilities with the departure of the Herbert Waids for the states on furlough. *Pray for them that the work in Tokyo will continue to bear fruit.* **PANAMA** / Of all Latin American fields, Panama may be the hardest to gain entrance for the gospel. *Pray for missionaries here that they will see a Spirit-given breakthrough in the salvation of souls and establishment of the Church here.* **URUGUAY** / Missionaries are encouraged by the response of men to the gospel during recent weeks. *Remember these men as you pray. Ask God to deepen their experience with Him and to use them to win families and friends to the Lord Jesus Christ.*