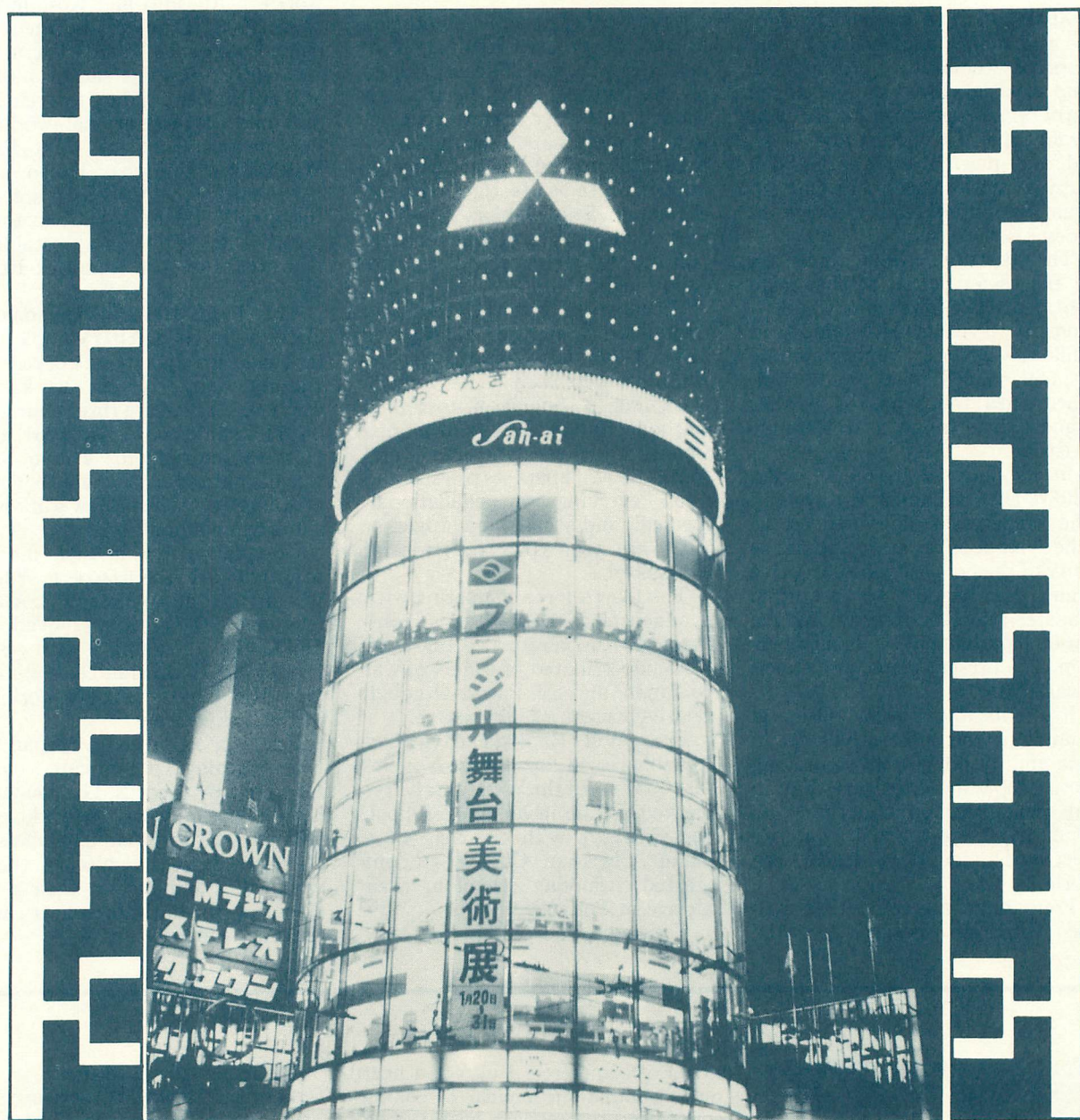


# HEARTBEAT

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## WHERE EAST IS WEST

THE PARADOXICAL CULTURE OF JAPAN / JERRY BALLARD

OUR HUGE 707 jet had scarcely come to a standstill at Tokyo's modern international airport when we found ourselves thrust into a cultural tug of war pitting the exotic aroma of the Orient against the booming

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## A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEW JAPAN

**J**APAN . . . an ancient land of volcanoes, fire walkers, and emperor worship . . . a modern land of cities, factories, developed harbors and electronics. In this strange mixture of East and West, old and new, are six Free Will Baptist missionaries bringing to changing Japan the message of redemption.

The Japanese island chain lies off the eastern coast of the Asian continent. The four main islands—Honshu, Kyushu, Hokkaido and Shikoku—cover approximately 142,689 square miles, and, combined with thousands of smaller islands, give Japan a 16,500-mile coastline.

In its political makeup, Japan follows the parliamentary system. The emperor is now defined as "the symbol of the state and of the unity of the people." The executive branch is headed by a prime minister selected from among the national parliament by its membership. The present prime minister is Eisaku Sato.

Economically, this Oriental country is the most advanced in Asia and, although still employing more people in agriculture than in any other economic activity, is primarily industrial. Japan's electronics industry leads the world.

Four forces are competing with the Christian gospel for the

allegiance of the people. Shintoism, in spite of setbacks resulting from defeat in war, is still deeply rooted in the hearts of the people. Although no longer a state religion, it still numbers about 60 million.

Buddhism, the country's major religion, retains its tight grip on the nation. Soka Gakkai, a militant new Buddhist sect, has entered politics and claims it will capture Japan in 10 years.

Ritualistic Roman Catholicism undoubtedly attracts those who have been accustomed to the Buddhist ceremony. The Papacy is seeking to win Japan to Roman Catholic faith with 2,315 missionaries, priests, and nuns and some 4,300 Japanese priests and nuns carrying on educational, medical, and social work, together with an aggressive program of evangelism.

The fourth force competing with evangelical Christianity is communism. Russia returned 1,500,000 well-indoctrinated prisoners of war to Japan, and the Party, although relatively small, is very active.

Free Will Baptists have had missionaries in Japan since November, 1954 when the Wesley Calverys arrived. While in language school, the Calverys with the help of a Japan Christian College student started a Sunday school in their garage in Tokyo.

Language study completed, they

moved to the island of Hokkaido where they began a program of rural evangelism. Two national workers assisted Missionary Calvery, enabling him to establish works in Abashiri and Koshimizu.

In 1958, Calvery returned to Tokyo where he found several of his earlier Sunday school pupils still faithful. A building was rented, and one of the national workers became pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Tokyo.

Presently the Calverys are on furlough in the States. Upon their return they will seek to establish new works on the island of Hokkaido.

The Fred Herseys joined the Calverys in 1956. After completing language study, they worked in Bihoro and started work in Tsubetsu. There are three churches on Hokkaido now. In 1961 the Herseys moved to Tokyo the world's largest city, where they are seeking to establish a new work in a suburban community.

Completing the mission family in Japan are the Herbert Waids who arrived in August, 1958. After language study, they moved to Hokkaido, working with the Herseys in Abashiri and Koshimizu. Now the Waids, too, are working in the Tokyo area.

The opportunity in Japan is heartwarming but many more laborers are needed. The demand is great not only for those who are willing to go to Japan as ambassadors for Christ, but also for those who will stand behind their missionaries in faithful prayer and financial support. ■



► industry of the West.

I had mixed anticipations as I disembarked the airliner for my first visit to Japan. I had heard about the resourcefulness of the Japanese people, their industrious quality that has made them a leading power in the

world of commerce. I also had heard much about their ancient ceremonies connecting the modern with the old. My expectations in both regards were satisfied.

My first impression was that these Asian islanders are so much like us and at the same time so very unlike us. They live in a dual culture with roots grounded in the aged society of the East and branches fanatically seeking the affluency of the West. Yet, through all this cultural confusion, most Japanese move without

too much strain. I have been told there isn't a single practicing psychoanalyst in Japan. One night, an office girl may slip into an elaborate kimono and clomp off in her wooden *geta* to study flower arrangement. The next evening, she may well stride out in Western clothes on a date with her corporation man in Ivy League togs.

### CULTURAL AMPHIBIA

"The Japanese people," claims Seiichi Izumi, professor of cultural



anthropology at Tokyo University, in a *Newsweek* interview, "are cultural amphibians. They can live in either water or air. If a foreigner looks at my office, it is Western—desks, chairs, bookcases, I in my conservative business suit. But before I came here today I was in *yukata* (cotton kimono), sat on a *tatami* (straw mat), and had rice and *misoshiru* (bean soup) for breakfast. I shifted quickly, and here I am."

Every nation has its contradictions and paradoxes, but in Japan they appear in sharper focus. One is constantly amazed at how a people can be so Western and yet so Oriental. Both influences have been fused together so as to form a third substance unique in all the world. Japan is no longer Oriental; nor is it Western. It is Japan, a curious blend of the old and the new giving this generation of Japanese a different outlook than that of his ancestors.

"Today's Japanese, whether or not they are conscious of it, have become immigrants in their own country," laments 32-year old Jun Eto, just returned to Japan after two years of study at Princeton. "The difference between modernization here and in the United States is that in Japan it is brought in from the outside."

And a Tokyo businessman, pondering the massive infusion of Westernization and the startling change it has wrought in Japan, could only shake his head. "Where is our dream?" he asked. "We don't know what we want or who we are."

#### CAUSE FOR NEW HOPE

It is this changing, questioning, experimenting state of mind of the Japanese people that gives cause for hope in the Church's program of evangelism in the "Land of the Rising Sun." The same soil that is giving rise to the militant new Buddhist sect Soka Gaki and resurgence of communist thought can also give eternal fruit for the Lord Jesus Christ.

First, the seed must be sown and watered and cultivated. Then, as laborers are thrust forth into the harvest, God will give the increase.

The opportunity of reaching Japan with the gospel today is better than at any time in the past. It is not a hopeless picture. But neither is there easy road to victory. It will take the very best we have to give. ■

#### AN EDITORIAL

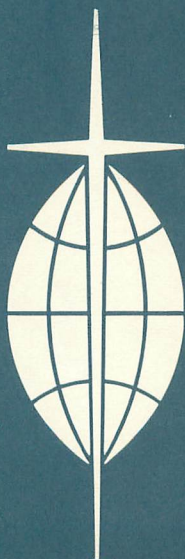
## Religious Chaos

■ Who are we? What do we believe? Where are we going?

■ The Church has lost its identity. In its social program, it is a co-worker with the Red Cross, but its band-aids have lost the adhesive power to bind up the broken hearted. In its effort to attract, it competes with the entertainment world with its dancing, drinking and card playing, but in these there is no fullness of joy. In good faith to offend no one in world affairs, it is non-aligned and has shown that religious fence-straddling is a fine art.

■ The Church has lost its voice of authority. Its trumpet gives forth uncertain sounds, and the soldiers of the cross have fallen on each other. "Wise" theologians take Jehudi's pen knife to cut and burn vital themes. Star pulpiteers perform on strings pulled by skilled atheists. Their sermons raise questions but give no answers. The noise of a world outside cannot hear the whispering of the "Greatest Story Ever Told."

■ The Church has lost its direction. Like an ostrich it hides its head in the sand, its body exposed to vicious attack. Instead of pointing the way, it has fallen in the way. Instead of leading the crowd, it has followed the crowd. Like a traffic director suddenly gone blind, it is waving its hands in every direction. ■ "The earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved . . ." ■ Out of religious chaos, the Spirit brings identity to God's people. He calls us out of darkness to *show forth* His light. He reminds us that we are in the line of those who turned the world upside down, that we are to be revolutionaries in the truest sense. ■ The voice of authority is the voice of Christ, "So send I you." The heavens and earth will perish but His words are eternal. —JRW



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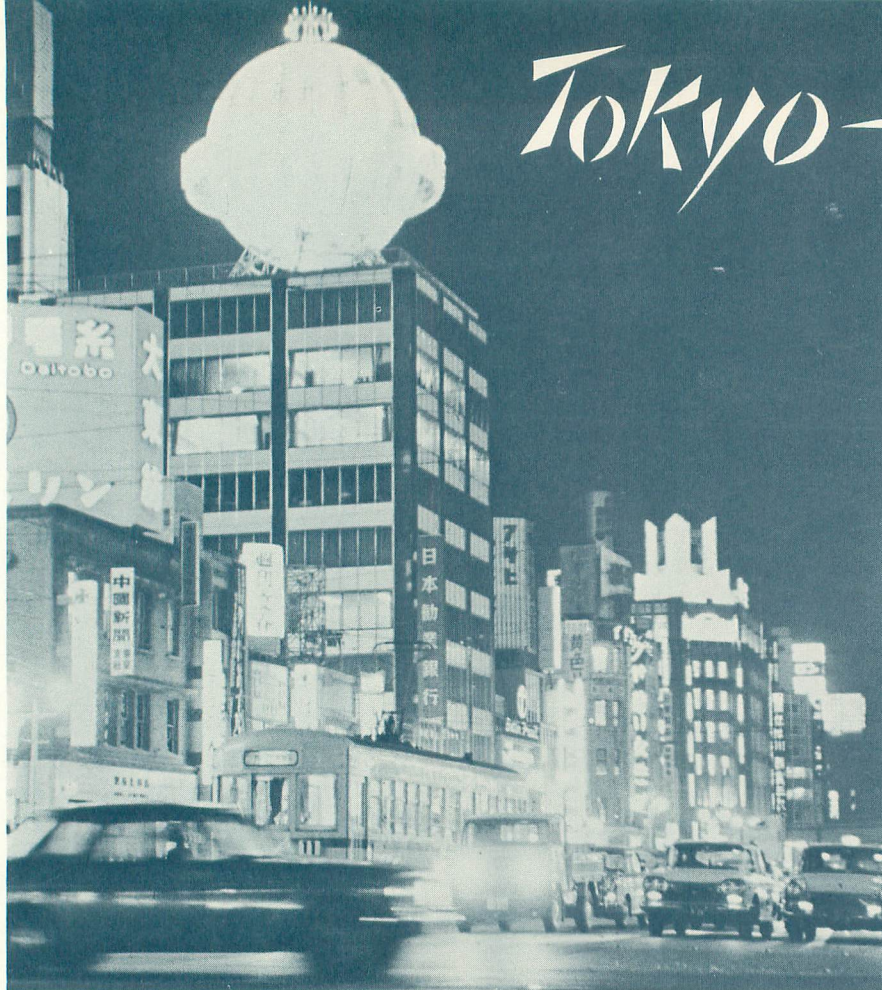
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# Tokyo—HUMAN JUNG

**T**O REACH the 10 million inhabitants of Tokyo presents awesome, yet challenging, problems.

One must recognize that the Metropolitan area of Tokyo consists of 23 wards in the city itself, plus 10 separate cities, seven islands and three large districts that have been incorporated into the city limits.

Entering the city for the first time one quickly becomes aware of the overcrowded conditions that exist everywhere. Everyday scores of families arrive to find better employment. Hundreds of young people come to take the entrance examination at one of the many famous universities or to seek a better way of life. The standard of living here is the highest in Japan, making its young people the best fed, best dressed and best paid.

The cost of living in Tokyo continues to climb. This tremendous increase of population has caused the price of land, and rent in particular, to go skyrocketing out of reason. Trying to buy land or even to rent suitable locations for church services

*Tokyo's crowded commuter trains give indisputable evidence of the mass of humanity jammed into the world's largest city. Left photo shows doormen beside electric train at Shinjuku Station. A train leaves this platform every two minutes during rush hour. Center photo shows commuters jostling for the last bit of standing room. At right, doormen push passengers in to close door for train to depart. Sometimes, passengers are pushed out on the other side.*





# LE IN THE ORIENT

Text by **FRED HERSEY**  
Photos by **HERBERT WAID**

is getting to be very discouraging.

As a result of crowded conditions, many people and factories are beginning to move to outlying districts. Missionary organizations and schools have also been moving away from the center of Tokyo.

How can Free Will Baptists minister effectively to these people? The greatest challenge, in my opinion, is the new housing projects being built in parts of the city. These are usually apartment buildings, four or five stories high. The thousands moving into these new communities are easier to reach with the gospel because they are not tied down to the heathen customs that prevail in older, established neighborhoods.

To reach these people with the gospel, we must have suitable places to hold services, and the newer neighborhoods have no old buildings, houses or halls to rent. Some missions are buying small pieces of land and erecting small buildings to enable them to get established in these areas. With more missionaries and funds, there is

no limit to the number of housing projects that can be reached.

The city offers numerous opportunities for specialized missionaries. The Christian Academy, an evangelical school for missionary children, needs qualified teachers every year, either in the grammar or high school level. The thousands of university students present a challenge. Some missionaries spend their full time reaching students for Christ and directing them into local churches.

A radio ministry in the Tokyo area is being used effectively by various groups. A few good gospel T. V. programs have been produced and were very well received. There are many other areas where work could be done, but one soon realizes that in each area the money needed to finance evangelism is always a staggering sum.

In sophisticated Tokyo today the missionary, being a foreigner, is no longer the "oddity or added attraction" that he was 10 years ago. One has a very difficult time trying to attract crowds for a street meeting or

to a special tent meeting. Neither are they as anxious to receive a gospel tract, whereas in years past the people would crowd around and wait their turn to get one.

For a small mission such as ours, I believe that the greatest challenge to us is to concentrate our efforts on the outlying districts of Tokyo. The missionary can find a house to rent much cheaper than in the city itself and meeting places can usually be found. In our own town Sayama, we have just recently signed a contract to rent a building for services to start a new work. It took us three months to finally get this place, and we will have to fix it up quite a bit, but we are on a main street near the local train station, grade school, junior high school and city offices.

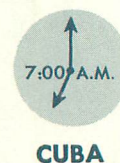
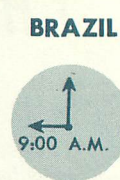
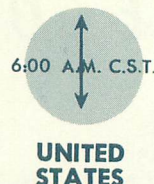
With increased missionary personnel we could go into many outlying areas of Tokyo itself. Our prayer and desire is that we might effectively minister to the hundreds—yea thousands—who will pass our new meeting place every day. ■





# PRAYERTIME

USE THIS PRAYER CALENDAR AS YOU REMEMBER YOUR MISS



**JUNE 15:** Earnie and Jean Deeds are witnessing through Gospel of John study courses. Pray that many will be won to Christ.

**JUNE 16:** Youth camps throughout the denomination are times of Bible challenge. Pray that many young people attending will recognize Christ's claims and surrender their lives for missionary service.

**JUNE 17:** Pray that Archie and Sarah Mayhew will gain a thorough knowledge of French as they study in language school preparatory to ministry in Ivory Coast, West Africa.

**JUNE 18:** The church begun in Rivera, Uruguay, by Bill and Glenda Fulcher in March is averaging about 20 in Sunday school. Pray for continued blessing and growth.

**JUNE 19:** Dan Cronk is ministering in a hostel, an inexpensive dormitory for young men attending nearby government schools in North India. Pray for his ministry.

**JUNE 20:** Pray for God's direction for Ken and Marvis Eagleton in administrative and teaching ministries at Brazil Bible Institute.

**JUNE 21:** Missionaries Tom and Mabel Willey are in deputational ministries in Piedmont Association, North Carolina. Pray that deepened missionary vision will grip those attending.

**JUNE 22:** Fred and Evelyn Hersey report starting a new work in Tokyo, Japan. Pray that many will find Christ through this ministry.

**JUNE 23:** Dr. Ruby Griffin has entered language school in Lausanne, Switzerland preparatory to ministry in Ivory Coast. Pray that she will learn French quickly.

**JUNE 24:** Pray for blessing as Dub and Marcia Ellison, who will finish language study in Campinas, Brazil, in about two months begin their ministry in Livramento, Brazil.

**JUNE 25:** Praise the Lord for those who have been saved under the ministry of Estenio and Anita Garcia in Panama City. Pray that God will raise up churches to underwrite their support.

**JUNE 26:** John Moehlman is teaching in youth camp and holding missionary services in churches in Southwest Virginia this week. Pray that young people will surrender to God's call for service.

**JUNE 27:** Pray for spiritual discernment for General Director Reford Wilson as he leads Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions.

**JUNE 28:** Missionary Volena Wilson requests prayer for Franklin Achish, a young man who has taught in the mission school and who enters Bible

## ONLY IN PRAYER

ONE BRIGHT benison which private prayer brings down upon the ministry is an indescribable and inimitable something—an unction from the Holy One. . . . If the anointing which we bear come not from the Loed of hosts, we are deceivers, since only in prayer can we obtain it. Let us continue instant, constant, fervent in supplication. Let your fleece lie on the thrashing floor of supplication till it is wet with the dew of heaven.—*Spurgeon*

The act of praying is the very highest energy of which the human mind is capable; praying, that is, with the total concentration of the faculties. The great mass of worldly men and of learned men are absolutely incapable of prayer.—*Coleridge*

college in South India today in preparation for specialized Christian service.

**JUNE 29:** Eula Mae Martin has resumed medical ministries in Brazil after furlough. Pray that many will find Christ through her witness.

**JUNE 30:** Pray God's strengthening and guidance for Eddie and Sandra Payne who assume responsibility of dispensary ministry in Doropo, Ivory Coast, during Dr. Miley's furlough.

AS YOU PRAY . . .  
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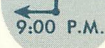


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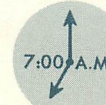
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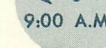
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**MISSIONARIES DAILY BEFORE THE LORD**

**JULY 1:** Harold and Josephine Stevens write that African Evangelist, Villakagi, is holding services this month in areas which have had no contact with the gospel. Pray for souls to be saved.

**JULY 2:** Bill and Barbara Phipps are living in Las Tables, Panama. Pray that God will open the way soon to establish churches throughout the neighboring untouched area.

**JULY 3:** Pray that many in villages around Goumere, Ivory Coast, will accept Christ as Lonnie and Anita Sparks give out the Word.

**JULY 4:** Vacation Bible school begins today in Jaboticabal, Brazil. Dave and Pat Franks will be leading it. Pray that many young people will find Christ.

**JULY 5:** Herbert and Geraldine Waid are working in the Tokyo church. Pray that they will have many opportunities to share the gospel.

**JULY 6:** Paul and Amy Robinson desire prayer for Ancelmo de los Santos, a young man interested in becoming a worker for Christ but faced with strong opposition from his home.

**JULY 7:** Pray for a harvest of souls in the Canitas area of Panama as Tommy and Emma Ruth Willey carry the gospel to this unreached area.

**JULY 8:** The church in Taiwan, established by a Free Will Baptist

serviceman, Bill Timmis, now averages 70-75 in Sunday school. A pastor is definitely needed. Pray.

**JULY 9:** The churches of Hokkaido, Japan, during missionary Calvery's absence, are being led by national pastors Oikawa San, Yamaji San and Yamada San. Pray God's direction on these men.

**JULY 10:** Upon return to Koun, Ivory Coast, Bill Jones will begin construction of classroom and dormitory buildings for a Bible Institute using French. Pray God's supply for this.

**JULY 11:** Pray that God will use national pastors, D. Dornairaj and R. John Raju, and national evangelists, P. Wilson-Raj and G. Henry David, in South India, to bring many to Himself.

**JULY 12:** Annual youth camp begins today at Bible Institute property in Jaboticabal, Brazil. Pray that many of these young people will find Christ as Saviour.

**JULY 13:** Molly Barker is in language study in Costa Rica, preparatory to service in Uruguay. Pray that she will grasp Spanish quickly.

**JULY 14:** Dr. LaVerne Miley speaks tonight at annual missions service at National Association annual session in Raleigh, N. C. Pray that God will speak to many concerning missions commitment.

**FOR SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT****RECOMMENDED READING AND LISTENING****RECORDS**

**Singing Men** (Word, Hi-Fi, W-3330-LP). Dick Anthony, tenor soloist, pianist, and organist, is arranger-conductor of this album of songs by such well-known recording and radio artists as the Melody Four Quartet, Bill Pearce, Howard and Dorothy Marsh, Glenn Jorian, Clair Hess and others. Old-fashioned songs such as "Peace Like a River" and "Precious Lord Take My Hand" will warm your heart.

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Josephine Stevens\*\*\*\*

\*In language study

\*\*On furlough in States

\*\*\*Under appointment

\*\*\*\*Associate missionary



## MEET YOUR MISSIONARIES TO JAPAN



**WESLEY AND AILEEN CALVERY**

WESLEY CALVERY was 15 years old when God saved him in a service at a Waco, Texas Free Will Baptist church. Shortly thereafter God called him into the ministry. As he prepared for this ministry at Free Will Baptist Bible College, Wesley felt that God wanted him to serve on the foreign field. Today he is home on furlough having completed two terms of service in Japan.

God also spoke to another student at the Bible College regarding foreign service. She was Aileen Mullen of Strawberry, Ark. In 1949, Aileen and Wesley were married. Five years later, they arrived in Yokohama, Japan, under the auspices of the Free Will Baptist Board of Foreign Missions.

Their first term of service was one of hardship yet happiness. There were long hours of study in the difficult language of Japan. The problems of adjusting to such a radically different culture were great.

Since that beginning, the Calverys have established three churches with the help of national workers on the island of Hokkaido. They have seen the Hokkaido Association of Free Will Baptists become a reality and attain visible maturity.

Wesley was born May 27, 1929; Aileen, March 3, 1928. They now have two children—Rebecca, born June 3, 1954, and Jonathon, October 25, 1956.

The Calverys will return to Japan in 1966.



**FRED AND EVELYN HERSEY**

IN APRIL of 1956 Fred and Evelyn Hersey sailed for the Japanese islands to meet the challenge of graven images and superstition. Immediately they tackled problems of learning the language and adapting to Oriental culture. Completing their course of study they moved to the island of Hokkaido and began work in the city of Bihoro. Later they started the church in Tsubetsu. In 1961 the Herseys moved to Tokyo to expand the work there.

Fred, born in Chicago, Ill. July 20, 1930, graduated from Bob Jones University and attended Free Will Baptist Bible College. Evelyn, born in Vroman, Colo., March 2, 1930, received the B.A. degree from Free Will Baptist Bible College and has attended Southern Illinois University.

The Herseys have three children—Philip, born June 21, 1955; Samuel, Sept. 24, 1957; and Stephen, Nov. 28, 1960.

Fred and Evelyn are serving their second term in Japan. Working in Tokyo, a city of 10 million, they are daily witnessing to people culturally bound to the traditions of the past, engulfed in the addicting power of superstitious, pagan philosophies.



**HERBERT AND GERALDINE WAID**

HERBERT WAID, born Nov. 12, 1932, in Bloomington, Ill., grew up in the Highland Park Free Will Baptist Church, Detroit, now known as the Central Free Will Baptist Church of Royal Oak, Mich. During the ministry of the Rev. Raymond Riggs—then pastor of the church, later general director of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions, and now a member of the Board of Foreign Missions— young Waid formed basic impressions that have ultimately led him to Japan.

Following graduation from high school in 1951, Herbert enrolled in Free Will Baptist Bible College and later met Nancy Geraldine Gay of Wilson County, N. C. Geraldine was born Dec. 11, 1930. In 1954 they were married. After graduation from the Bible College, Herbert pastored in North Carolina. In 1958, he and Geraldine were approved by the Board of Foreign Missions for service in Japan.

The Waids are now in their second term of service in Japan working in Tokyo and maintaining a program of personal evangelism and teaching.

The Waids have five children—Nancy Gayle, born July 2, 1955; Peter Anthony, Oct. 3, 1956; Darlene Sue, Jan. 3, 1958; Penelope, May 3, 1959; and Amy Gladys, Aug. 3, 1961.

Herbert Waid's testimony is indicative of his ministry: "The realization from His Word that the task of the Church, of which I am a part, is to reach the unreached has driven me to the conclusion that I must go to 'the uttermost part of the earth' to tell and live the 'Good News.' I am able in His strength to obey His command. So the question is not why should I go, but rather why should I not go?"



**L**IFE IN JAPAN will never be quite the same for me after having spent several months on a dairy farm in northern Japan. My name while living on the farm was "Kari San"—just a short way of saying Calvery in Japanese. Let me tell you this story about Kari San.

Kari San had been a missionary to Japan for 10 years and was accustomed to the Japanese way of life, but he had never lived in a Japanese home. When his wife and children left on furlough four months before he did, Kari San decided that this would be a good time for him to get the experience of living in a Japanese home. He chose what is probably the most out-of-the-way home where his church has Christians in Japan. It is the home of Noboru Tsuda, a dairy farmer who is the eldest son of eight children. He lives with his mother, father, and grandmother about three miles from the nearest village and eight miles from the Koshimizu Free Will Baptist Church. Elder Brother is a deacon in this church. Elder Brother and Elder Sister are the only Christians in the family. The rest are Shintoist. Kari San was received whole-heartedly by the family and soon found himself one of its members, working, sleeping and eating, just like the rest.

The day began at 4:30 a.m. for Elder Sister. It was her job to get up first and build the fire in the wood stove in the living room for heating water to be used in "washing down" the cows before milking. Mother got up a few minutes later and put on the huge pot of rice for breakfast. About 5 a.m. Elder Brother and Kari San got up to milk the cows. Eight to 10 cows were milked by hand and even though Kari San had never milked a cow he soon learned to take his turn, too. The one legged stool that Elder Brother tied around his waist to sit on while milking was hard for Kari San to handle, but a four-legged one made the task much easier. Milk was hauled in cans to the near-by village three miles away by wagon in the summer months and by horse-drawn-sled in the winter time.

After the milking chore, the Japanese breakfast was very inviting. Breakfast was usually eaten very leisurely around the wood stove. This was the usual time for family discussions and for making plans for the day. The menu seldom changed. There was always rice in abundance. Hot steamed rice without any seasoning. There was also fish. Usually dried



## Kari San Goes Japanese

by  
**KARI SAN**  
alias Wesley Calvery

fish was roasted over an open fire. There were all kinds of pickled vegetables and since Kari San was the guest, he usually had a raw egg. After finishing up the hearty breakfast with hot tea, everyone was ready for a day's work. This work, as on all farms, varied from day to day: fixing fences, cleaning up the barn, filling the silo for winter, building snow breakers to keep the drifts from piling near the house and preparing for winter in general. It seemed to Kari San that the work was never done.

Lunch was usually left-overs from breakfast and much more informal. The afternoons were all too short since the sun goes down early in the winter time in northern Japan. Suddenly it was time for evening chores and milking again. If it happened to be Thursday (prayer meeting day at the Koshimizu Church), Grandma started soon after lunch getting the bath ready for Kari San in the little bath house out by the barn. The bath tub was a large iron kettle placed in the center of the room and a fire was built under it to get the water hot. Of course, the water must be hot enough to make the skin turn red or it is not a good bath in Japan. After the bath, Elder Brother, Elder Sister and Kari San (the only Christians in the family) hurriedly ate supper because it was difficult to get the farm work done and find time to eat supper if they were going to get to church on time.

The fellowship of the little Christian group was a time looked forward to by this trio of farmers. One does not

realize the importance of Christian fellowship until he is placed in circumstances where it is not available. The meetings usually lasted until 10 or 11 when the group finally departed to their various homes (almost all of them live with Shinto or Buddhist families).

When Elder Brother, Elder Sister and Kari San arrived home after trudging through the snow, the warm fire and hot milk that were waiting looked very inviting. After a long day everyone was ready for the bed mats that Mother had prepared before she retired. She had placed a heavily padded mat (stuffed with cotton) on the floor for each person with two larger mats to be used for covering. Under the cover was a little clay pot of hot coals from the stove that made the bed nice and warm. Putting the little pillow stuffed with the husk of rice under his neck, Kari San had no trouble going to sleep, because 5 a.m. would come all too soon.

Kari San feels that his experience on the farm in northern Japan will be invaluable to him in years to come as he works as a missionary in that area.

After getting used to living on a Japanese farm Kari San should find visiting ordinary Japanese homes an easy task in comparison. Yet most of all the experience helped him to understand better the position of the young man or woman in Japan, even though he may be the only Christian in his family who is willing to make a firm stand for Jesus Christ, even while living in his non-Christian home and community. ■



## MISSIONS IN ACTION AROUND THE WORLD



### Board Adopts New Field; Missionaries Receive Raise

*Nashville*—Studies of first-hand reports from the field, interviews with returned missionaries, and consideration of 1966 budget needs highlighted a four-day session of the Board of Foreign Missions May 18-21. All members of the board and executive staff were in attendance.

Extensive reports were made on each foreign field by General Director Reford Wilson and Director of Publications Jerry Ballard. Board members remarked, "We've learned more about our foreign operation this meeting than all others combined."

A unique opportunity in Taiwan (Formosa) was cited. A Free Will Baptist couple transferred to Taiwan from Hawaii has begun a rapidly growing bi-lingual ministry. A church has been organized and has petitioned the board for assistance in securing a pastor. The board adopted Taiwan as a new field and is looking for a man to assume responsibilities there.

Missionary John Moehlman gave an extensive report on Ecuador. He saw real opportunity for work among Indian tribes but felt relatively less need for work among Spanish-speaking people in the South American republic. Thus, he felt he, as a Spanish-speaking missionary, could be more effectively used elsewhere. He requested a leave of absence for further



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FREE WILL BAPTIST CLINIC AT DOROPO

### Miley Clinic Damaged in Storm

*Doropo, Ivory Coast*—A severe thunder storm ushering in the rainy season here lifted the roof off the mission's medical clinic causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to building and supplies.

Dr. LaVerne Miley reports, "The storm blew off the roof of the dispensary building leaving only a small portion on the west end. There was some water damage to materials in the dispensary, but the primary damage was to the roof itself."

Several days were spent cleaning up and reinforcing the structure. Other missionaries in the area assisted in replacing the roof. At last report, the clinic was back in operation.

The incident is not expected to delay Dr. and Mrs. Miley's return to the States for furlough the first of July. Dr. Miley is a featured speaker on the program of the National Association to meet in Raleigh, N. C., July 13-15.

### Chief Receives Christ

*Doropo, Ivory Coast*—The first African chief to be converted through the Free Will Baptist mission in Ivory Coast

made a decision a few weeks ago. He resides in a village near Doropo.

Dr. LaVerne Miley witnessed his decision as the chief and 13 others in his village receive Christ as Saviour.

*AUTO DONATED*—Bill and Joy Jones, missionaries to Ivory Coast, receive keys to a 1962 International Travel-All given by the Locust Grove Free Will Baptist Church. Pastor Kenneth Elledge makes the presentation. The car will be taken to Africa when the Joneses return later this year to begin their second term of service.







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*Chairman Joe Ange and Vice Chairman Raymond Riggs listen intently to field reports.*

study before receiving a new missionary assignment. His request was granted by the board with a leave of absence to begin as soon as present deficit in the Moehlman account is eliminated. (See financial statement opposite page.)

Appointees Ella Rae Jones, R.N., and Patsy Tyson, R.N., were authorized to enter language study in Costa Rica preparatory for medical ministry in Ecuador.

In addition to Moehlman, the Wesley Calverys, Sammy Wilkinsons and Eula Mae Martin were interviewed regarding status of work in their respective fields.

No additional missionary appointments were made although several prospective couples were interviewed.

The board gave special consideration to deficit accounts (see financial statement) which have reached a serious level although overall foreign missions income is at an all time high. Concern was expressed that greater balance be seen in designations to missionary accounts. While some accounts carry surpluses, others are desperately in need. Special appeal is being made for funds to erase these deficits.

In other action, a monthly raise in personal allowances of \$10 per adult missionary was granted; sale of Bihoro, Japan, property to provide funds for a revolving church loan fund in Japan was approved.

A major portion of time was given to preparation of the 1966 foreign missions budget. A budget totaling \$403,895.55 was approved for recommendation to the National Association in July. This is an increase of \$30,445.55 over the 1965 budget.

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

### FOREIGN MISSION BOARD / APRIL 1965

CASH IN BANK APRIL 1, 1965.....\$47,272.36

#### RECEIPTS

State Quotas.....\$33,331.06  
Other Income.....506.06  
33,837.12  
\$81,109.48

#### DISBURSEMENTS

Foreign Fields.....\$20,824.12  
Traveling and Promotion.....5,110.13  
Administrative.....4,306.31  
30,240.56  
\$50,868.92

#### UNEXPENDED FUNDS

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Aldridge.....\$ 2,598.67  
Miss Molly Barker, R.N.....2,477.93  
Rev. and Mrs. James K. Combs.....1,092.32  
Rev. and Mrs. Louis Coscia.....3,583.55  
Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Cronk.....1,866.20  
Rev. and Mrs. Earnie Deeds.....598.01  
Rev. and Mrs. Ken Eagleton.....3,467.29  
Rev. and Mrs. Walter Ellison.....2,140.92  
Rev. and Mrs. Dave Franks.....303.17  
Ruby Griffin, M.D.....5,543.68  
Rev. and Mrs. Bill Jones.....338.02  
Miss Ella Rae Jones, R.N.....3,703.83  
Miss Eula Mae Martin, R.N.....650.72  
Rev. and Mrs. Archie Mayhew.....1,228.34  
Dr. and Mrs. LaVerne D. Miley.....1,900.18  
Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Payne.....4,232.51  
Rev. and Mrs. William Phipps.....1,236.28  
Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Poole.....217.69  
Miss Mary Ellen Rice.....2,532.78  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson.....1,068.33  
Rev. and Mrs. Don Robirds.....1,544.47  
Mrs. Josephine Stevens.....486.09  
Miss Patsy Tyson, R.N.....3,564.47

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson.....1,549.67  
Furlough Car.....500.26  
Africa—Medical Building.....6,988.84  
North India Building.....7,339.66  
Africa Bible Institute.....388.28  
Africa Vehicle.....114.15  
Mayhew House.....4,896.68  
Brazil Vehicle.....1,161.64  
Payne House.....1,538.07  
Repatriation.....3,190.59  
Missionary Medical.....5,022.36  
Hanna Road Project.....234.10  
\$79,299.75

#### DEFICIT ACCOUNTS

General Fund.....\$ 3,128.82  
Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Aycock.....566.48  
Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Calvery.....2,892.69  
Rev. and Mrs. William Fulcher.....942.36  
Rev. and Mrs. Estenio Garcia.....3,298.52  
Rev. and Mrs. Carlisle Hanna.....519.89  
Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hersey.....304.36  
Rev. and Mrs. John Moehlman.....2,083.71  
Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Palmer, Jr.....957.14  
Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Sparks.....310.94  
Rev. and Mrs. Moises Toirac.....180.00  
Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Waid.....1,384.06  
Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Willey, Jr.....1,409.61  
Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Willey, Sr.....54.69  
Miss Volena Wilson.....547.06  
North India Vehicle.....686.40  
Palmer House.....3,119.65  
Brazil Bible Institute.....461.20  
Audio-Visual.....5,530.30  
South India Vehicle.....52.95  
28,430.83  
\$50,868.92

#### STATE QUOTAS 1965

STATE	APRIL RECEIPTS	QUOTA	TOTAL RECEIPTS	UNDER QUOTA	OVER QUOTA
Alabama.....	\$ 1,417.72	\$ 12,250.00	\$ 3,376.30	\$ 8,873.70	\$
Alaska.....		300.00	10.00	290.00	
Arizona.....	14.64	750.00	202.00	548.00	
Arkansas.....	720.97	13,000.00	3,041.93	9,958.07	
California.....	3,555.48	20,000.00	12,621.08	7,378.92	
Colorado.....	43.39	500.00	155.38	344.62	
Florida.....	699.22	10,500.00	3,735.27	6,764.73	
Georgia.....	2,386.36	15,750.00	6,221.37	9,528.63	
Hawaii.....	50.00	150.00	150.00		
Idaho.....	15.20	200.00	52.23	147.77	
Illinois.....	800.30	11,700.00	4,363.56	7,336.44	
Indiana.....	199.81	3,500.00	801.98	2,698.02	
Iowa.....	74.20	750.00	381.95	368.05	
Kansas.....	292.43	2,500.00	572.75	1,927.25	
Kentucky.....	296.05	5,500.00	1,289.56	4,210.44	
Louisiana.....	10.00	200.00	29.29	170.71	
Maine.....	138.40	100.00	354.40		254.40
Michigan.....	1,931.80	45,000.00	11,458.58	33,541.42	
Mississippi.....	1,025.55	6,000.00	1,906.48	4,093.52	
Missouri.....	3,560.08	23,500.00	9,367.71	14,132.29	
New Hampshire.....	15.84	750.00	107.76	642.24	
New Mexico.....	22.78	1,350.00	160.74	1,189.26	
North Carolina.....	4,019.51	48,500.00	16,437.31	32,062.69	
Ohio.....	945.73	11,000.00	3,902.88	7,097.12	
Oklahoma.....	1,643.77	45,000.00	9,720.26	35,279.74	
Oregon.....		100.00		100.00	
South Carolina.....	2,315.03	18,500.00	6,526.61	11,973.39	
Tennessee.....	4,033.85	30,000.00	11,136.12	18,863.88	
Texas.....	782.47	13,500.00	2,842.87	10,657.13	
Virginia.....	1,211.26	18,000.00	3,948.79	14,051.21	
Washington.....	45.10	350.00	75.60	274.40	
West Virginia.....	1,064.12	10,000.00	3,036.67	6,963.33	
Miscellaneous.....	470.46	4,250.00	1,328.99	2,921.01	
	\$ 33,801.52	\$373,450.00	\$119,316.42	\$254,387.98	\$ 254.40

"But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver."



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## "OUT OF MY HEART"



A word  
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■ Can you imagine life without Jesus Christ? No Christmas, for you have never heard that God's Son was born in Bethlehem. No Bible, for no one has translated it into your language. No Christian weddings or funerals. No hymns or gospel songs. To lie, to steal or to kill are regulated only by tribal codes. ■ This is the condition of most of the world's people who have never heard the gospel. ■ To us in America this seems incredible, but when I traveled in other countries, I became keenly aware of gospel ignorance. Who is Jesus? What is the Bible? ■ Japan, the most literate country in all the world, is less than one per cent Christian. Of 93 million people, fewer than one million profess to know Christ. I saw thousands entering Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples. ■ I believe it is a fertile land for sowing the Word. The country is experiencing a transition and refers to itself as the "New Japan." Japan's greatest need is for newness of life found in Christ Jesus. It was a delight to worship with our Japanese Free Will Baptists. There were farmers, teachers, plumbers, secretaries, a veterinarian and other professions represented among believers. Our progress is encouraging, but our force is much too small. There are millions still unreached. ■ Dying souls cannot wait. Their hour has come, and there is no hope. Eternal night has come, and there can be no morning of joy. Their sorrow can find no comfort. No one is there to show them the way to heaven. ■ Which of you reading this would want to exchange places with a sincere worshipper of Buddha? Which one of you would be happy to burn incense and beat a drum to awaken your god of iron, wood or stone? ■ My responsibility to the millions who have not heard is clearly defined by Jesus Christ in Matthew 28:17,20: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." ■ The command has not been withdrawn. The task has not been completed. Who answers, "Here am I send me?" Who prays, "Lord of harvest send forth reapers?" Who gives that others may go?"

*J. Reford Wilson*