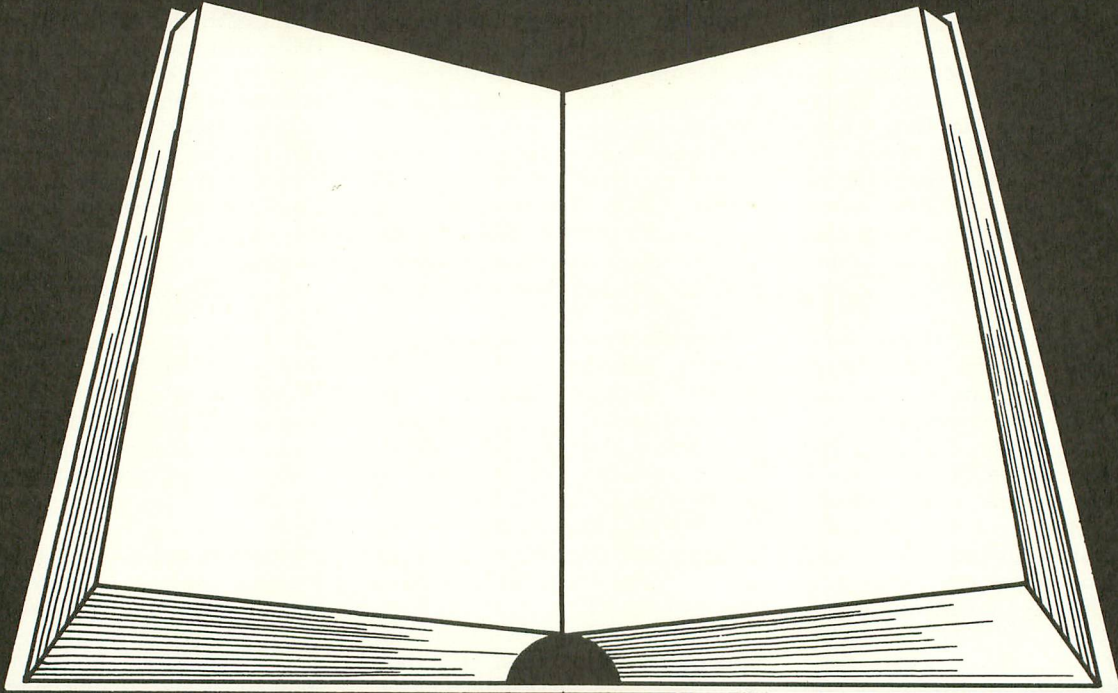


HEARTBEAT

OF FREE WILL BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS

MARCH 1965



SILENT WITNESS

By RUTH WILLEY

THERE IT was, as real as Paris fashions, resting on a stand in our beautifully draped plate-glass window of the old building, now Pastor Estenio Garcia's church. The large, opened Bible could be read even from the sidewalk.

People, walking aimlessly down the Panama City street past the church, once a political party headquarters, would stop, surprised and somewhat bewildered by the uncommon scene of a Bible in a "store window." A few hurried by, eager to pursue their daily tasks. But the scripture stood out boldly on those large pages, so boldly that most people stopped in amazement and read for the first time the words "*For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life*

through Jesus Christ . . . For God so loved the world that He gave . . . My Word shall not return unto me void . . ."

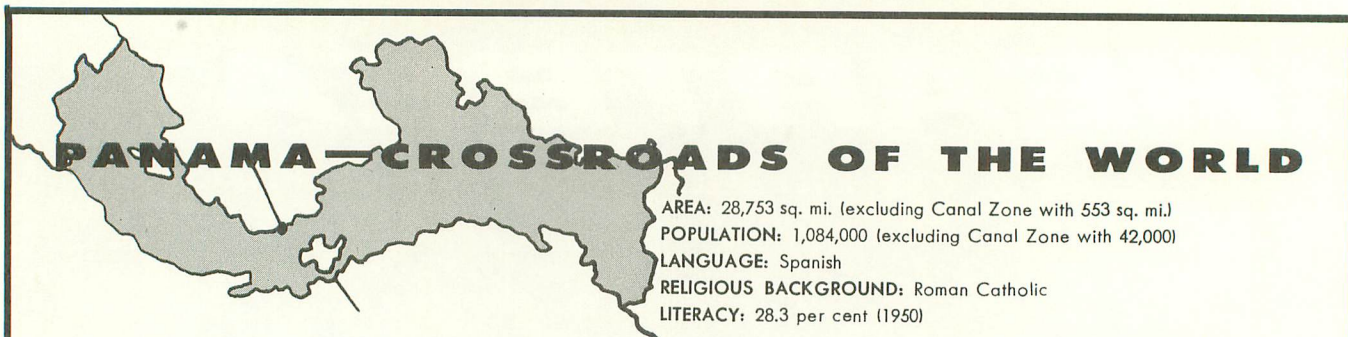
Void! How could we know how effective or how void this missionary work is? I must confess that we had begun to wonder if we would ever hear of or see the fruits of our work in Panama. Only the missionary who has traveled that road knows the heartbreak and humiliation of going on for months, until those months have dragged into years without realizing the fruit he so longs to see. Yet we knew we were in the Lord's will and in the place of His choosing.

At times of near desperation God had used the counsel of others of His servants to bring to us renewed vision and somehow courage to go on. Dr.

and Mrs. Lonnie Iglesias, who over thirty years ago founded their missionary work on the San Blas Islands, often said to us, "Don't become discouraged; we worked seven years in the Islands before we saw our first convert."

At a dinner in the home of friends some months ago, Mr. Paul Little of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship said something I think I shall never forget: "The day I learned that I couldn't do the work of the Holy Spirit, it was the greatest relief of my Christian experience."

Though I had known this all along, it had never "hit home" as it did then, and slowly but surely peace came into my heart and mind. Our job was to faithfully give out the Word. No



SINCE BALBOA first saw the Pacific from its mountain backbone, Panama has been the crossroads of the New World. Once Spanish mules hauled Inca treasures to the Caribbean across its jungle-rugged Camino Real-Royal Road. Today, vessels from ports throughout the world navigate the famous U.S.-built Panama Canal which dissects the snake-shaped isthmus.

But Panama is more than a commercial link between two mighty oceans. It is a curious blend of the historic and the modern, the primitive and the civilized. Its more than a million inhabitants are from diverse ethnic backgrounds. Sixty-five per cent are mestizo, (mixed white and Indian or white and Negro), 13 per cent Negro, 11 per cent European descent, 10 per cent Indian and one per cent Oriental.

World trade is the pivot of Panama's economy. Fertile valleys and high plateaus—their volcanic soil sown with rice, corn and coffee—vary the nation's mountaneous terrain. Banana plantations along the coastal plains produce the leading export crop. Offshore waters teem with shrimp, tuna, mackerel. In fact, "Panama" is an Indian word for "abundance of fish."

Fifty-five per cent of the labor force is absorbed in agriculture—rice, corn, bananas, cacao. Timber

resources are largely developed. Panama City, Pacific terminal of the Canal along with its suburban port of Balboa, is the nation's capital and largest city.

Climate in Panama is warm and humid in the daytime with cool nights. Little seasonal change in temperature is recorded. Panama City's average high is 82°F in April, and its average low is 79°F in October.

Actually, Panama was the second country entered by Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions. The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Willey, Sr., were sent in 1936. However, political instability forced American missionaries to leave a few months later, and the Willeys moved on to Cuba, where one of the strongest foreign Free Will Baptist works was established.

When the Willeys went to Panama nearly 30 years ago, they took with them their two small children, Tom, Jr., and Barbara. It was these who, with their families, returned to Panama in 1961 to reopen denominational work. Tom and Emma Ruth Willey are now working in the Panama City area. John and Barbara Moehlman served in Penonome until late last year when they were reassigned by the board to pioneer work in Ecuador.

In June of last year, the Rev. and Mrs. Estenio Garcia were transferred from Cuba to Panama.

Trained in the Free Will Baptist Bible Institute of Cuba and with years of pastoral and evangelistic experience behind him, the Cuban national has been used by God to win the first converts in the denomination's ministry in Panama. From his first week in the country, his ministry has been uniquely successful.

In late December, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Phipps of North Carolina arrived to begin their missionary service. Bill, a licensed pilot, plans to use the airplane as a tool of evangelism enabling him to reach areas inaccessible except by air.

Roman Catholicism is strong in Panama as in much of Latin America, but it is more a way of life than a soul-satisfying religion. Panama boasts of having the longest history of celebrating the mass without interruption of any church in Latin America—more than 300 years! All official national functions are carried on in the name and with the blessing of the Roman Church.

Gospel propagation is difficult where religious form is so intermingled with a nation's culture. But response is beginning to be seen. It is possible for a real awakening to the gospel in Panama. But it will take manpower, financial backing, and prayerpower. With increased vision, Free Will Baptists can supply all three. ■

SILENT WITNESS / FROM PAGE ONE

matter how long it took (or how blank the monthly reports might look) He would honor His Word; He promised!

We did not expect fruitful results from the opened Bible display in the window of the old building, except to actually interest people in our work.

It was not for decorative purposes nor was it to make a commercial storefront look more like a church. The silent pages of the Bible stared boldly at the people peering inquisitively through the window, its powerful words of "*Come unto me, all ye that Labor and are heavy laden and I will*

give you rest . . ." seemed to project themselves into the hearts of those darkened souls.

"Why don't you turn the page?" a man asked of Tom, my husband, who was working on the building one afternoon. "I've read all of that one; I want to read more."

It was music to the ears of a missionary. After months, even years, the blessings of God's Word were felt openly. As Tom returned from his work that day, his face was brightened, our ministry was *not* in vain. We prayed that this new experience would refresh our ministry. It was then that I remembered the words, "*My Word shall not return unto me void.*"

The blessings from this Bible in the window continued to reveal themselves. A taxi driver came into the Free Will Baptist Church one night recently and stayed for the entire service. Following the meeting we talked with him.

"I always stop to read from the Bible in the window. I see many others there reading it, too, especially those students coming out of the National Library next door."

My heart was blessed. The Bible in that window had become a silent witness to the power of God's Word opened before a needy people.

During the last few months (though very weary physically) our spirits have soared to new heights as we have seen the first-fruits both in Brother Garcia's work in the city and also down in the bush country. So there is hope for this strategic little country at the crossroads of the world. His Word has not returned . . . void. It never will!

In our two weekly radio programs begun last November, we have seen results. A young lady who heard the evangelical radio programs regularly sought the help of Christian friends. She was referred to us and is now teaching Sunday school.

And so, be it the silent witness of an open Bible, or a voice as powerful as that of a radio, it will always be the Word of God that touches the hearts of men. ■

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

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Worldwide Observations AN EDITORIAL

TRAVEL ABROAD forces two overwhelming observations.

First, the population explosion gripping the world is real. Ride on a crowded Tokyo commuter train so crammed with people you literally have breathing room only. Walk down a Hong Kong street and see the towering apartment complexes rising skyward overnight while in their shadows scores of thousands of refugees from Communist China hover in tottering shacks unfit for chicken coops in the States. ■ Bounce by jeep over a North Indian countryside and count literally thousands of villages filled with men, women and children . . . mostly children. Walk down a Calcutta backstreet at night and see thousands of people eating and sleeping in the street with no place to get out of the weather. Step over scores of bodies huddled together for warmth from the evening coolness . . . and you will know that there really are three billion souls in this old world. ■ Second, the vast majority of these souls live in pagan darkness without any knowledge whatsoever of the saving grace of God. Gone are the beautiful, majestic steeples pointing heavenward in nearly every American community. Gone is the Christian culture handed down by our forefathers and nurtured by our parents. Knowledge of God? India has 330 million gods made of wood, stone, metal or paper. A Hindu turned to me and said, "You are a god. Everything is a god to us." ■ And while pugi music continues late into the night, you lie awake and admit that it is unmistakably true . . . two-thirds of the world's peoples have never heard the gospel for even the first time.



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Alton Franks wading through mud

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT— PANAMA

A Layman finds Panama more than an overseas Air Force Station

by ALTON FRANKS as related to JERRY BALLARD

WHEN I JOINED the Air Force, I never dreamed it would take me to the mission field. And that night seven years ago when my wife and I knelt in an evening service dedicating our lives to the Lord and saying, "We'll go where you want us to go, do what you want us to do, say what you want us to say," little did we know God would lead us to a little grass hut in the Darien Gap of Panama.

I was sent to Panama for service in the Canal Zone where I am sta-

tioned at Albrook Air Force Base. We are here for a three-year term. I am a member of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Denison, Tex., and a native of Oklahoma.

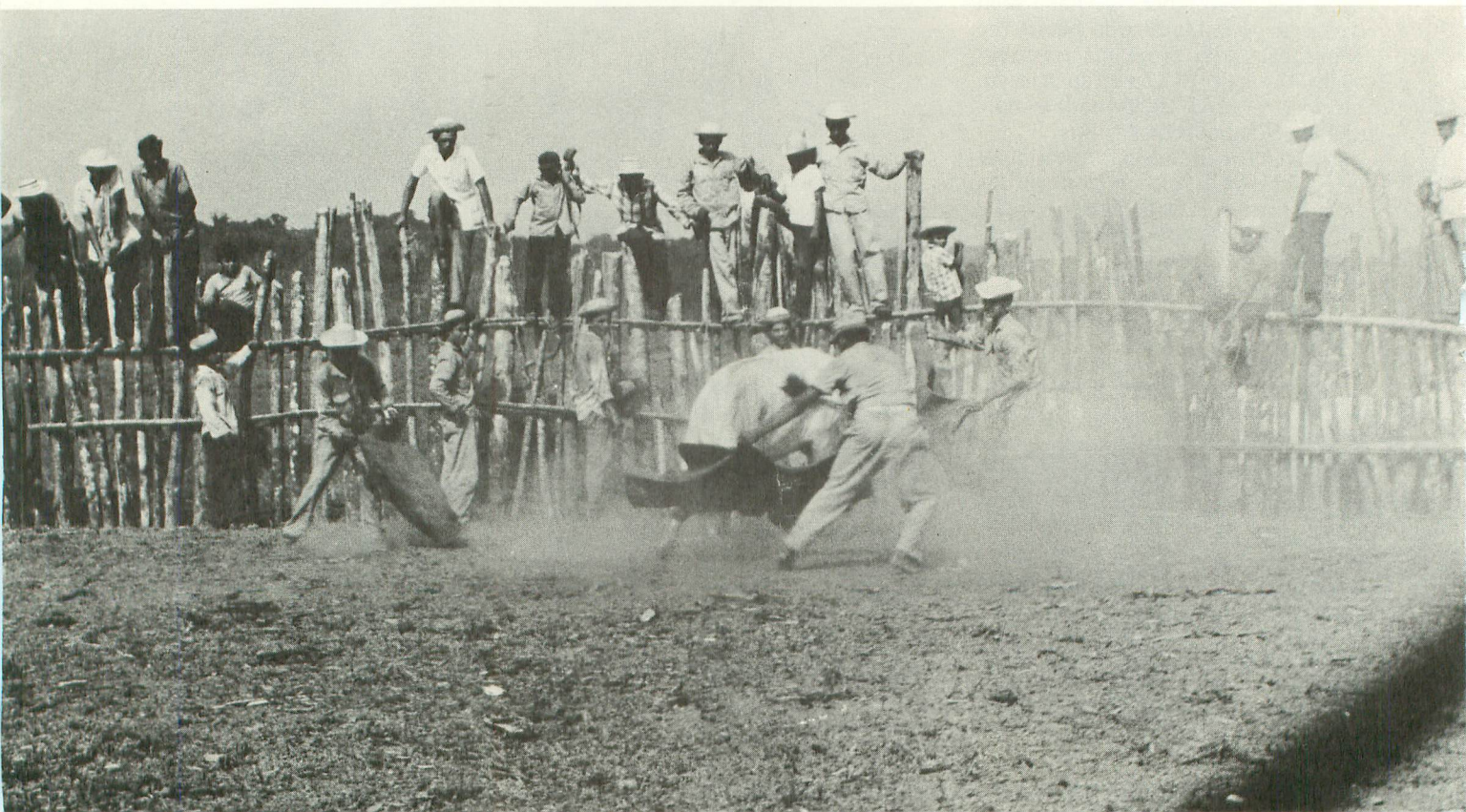
It has been a privilege and an act of God's grace for me to be in Panama where I have been able to work as a layman on the mission field without cost to myself or my denomination. I arrived here in May, 1963. I wrote Missionary Tom Willey, Jr., at his home address and received a prompt reply telling me how to get to his

house. And I was soon off on some of the most blessed experiences of my life.

Between the demonstrations and uprisings, I have been able to work with our missionaries side by side. After a year and a half here and learning a little Spanish, I have been in a position to learn a little of what our missionaries go through.

God has been working in a great way here. This field is wide open, but what we do for Christ we must do quickly. Panama is a land in dire need of a missionary witness. We here

Panama Bull Fighting



have to face the fact that we are a minority race and that color makes no difference as far as God is concerned. He loves the soul of every man.

During these weeks, I have been privileged to see how your mission funds are used by the Lord. And I must say in all sincerity that much more is needed—both your prayers and gifts—if we are to win Latin America for Christ.

It was my blessed experience to be in the first Free Will Baptist mission service held in the rented hall in downtown Panama City and to see the first converts in this mission walk the aisle to tell of their acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. We witnessed firsthand the results of your prayers and support. Five made decisions in that first service.

Since then I have seen these converts live victorious over sin and grow in their Christian experiences. I have seen what is so often missing in churches back home—truly born-again souls dead to sin and actively witnessing for Christ. What a wonderful thing God did for them—complete transformation of their lives by His power.

Estenio Garcia, our Cuban missionary and pastor of the Panama City mission, is doing a marvelous work. But more prayer is needed for the door to open wide in this metropolis.

In the interior we see a different type of ministry being carried on by Missionary Willey. The people are more destitute. I wish I could picture for you the look of hopelessness that I see in their eyes. They are hungry and doomed to poverty the rest of their lives.

Tom and I flew to the bush this past weekend. We had to fly because the road (trail would be a better description) is impassable by car due to the heavy rains. Now that Missionary Pilot Bill Phipps is here, pray that God will provide the remainder of funds necessary to secure a plane to replace the one that was crashed in Costa Rica.

After we landed at Canita we packed our sleeping and eating gear on our backs for the five-mile walk to Jenene. We stopped for a Coke at a bush store called Lacho's about halfway to Jenene. Yes, the Coca-Cola



Estenio Garcia with Bush Gear

Company is more interested in getting their product to all the world than we Christians are in getting the gospel to the ends of the earth. Coca-Cola is a familiar name throughout the world, but two-thirds of the world's population have not heard of Christ.

After refreshments, we doped up with chigger (redbugs in the South) repellent and walked through deep mud finally to arrive at our bush village destination. It is a community of ten to 15 houses next to the river which serves as wash house, bath house, sewage disposal and drinking fountain for Jenene's inhabitants.

After a time of visiting, we gathered at the little bush school for a gospel service. It was refreshing to hear the songs we sing back home being sung in Spanish. After a time of singing, Tom began to preach, and although I couldn't understand a word he was saying, I knew the Holy Spirit was at work.

The only source of light was a bottle of kerosene with a wick in it giving a torch-like effect. I could see the faces of these people as they listened intently as the Word of God was explained. The invitation was given, and two Christian ladies came forward for special prayer to live a more dedicated, separated life. Leading

these new believers into separated living is a great problem.

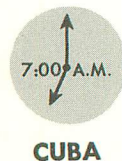
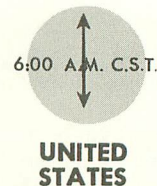
After a night's rest in our jungle hammock, we ate our breakfast of eggs and platanos, large cooking bananas. Then we held Sunday school with 56 children and ten adults. The children were strangely quiet as the Word was taught by Missionary Willey. After Sunday school, we distributed tracts, loaded our gear on our backs and began our walk back to the plane.

As we made our way back home, I thanked God for the privilege of having a part in what He is doing in Panama. I am not a missionary or a preacher. Just a layman like most of you. But my responsibilities for reaching the lost all over the world are as great as the missionary's or preacher's. I was called out from the world and saved and set apart to be a peculiar person for the Lord just as they were.

This is your responsibility, too. We can't do the job of world evangelism that God wants us to until all of us—missionaries, preachers, and ordinary laymen like me—become bond slaves to Jesus Christ and dedicate all that we have to carrying the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth. ■

PRAYERTIME

USE THIS PRAYER CALENDAR AS YOU REMEMBER YOUR MISSIONS



THE VALUE OF PRAYER

Did you think of us this morning
As you breathed a word of prayer?
Did you ask for strength to help us
All our heavy burdens bear?

Someone prayed, and strength was given
For the long and weary road,
Someone prayed and faith grew stronger
As we bent beneath our load.

Someone prayed—the way grew brighter—
And we walked on unafraid
In our heart a song of gladness—
Tell me, was it you who prayed?

—Selected

“UNPRAYED FOR,” wrote James Gilmour of Mongolia, “I feel like a diver at the bottom of a stream with no air to breathe, or like a fireman on a blazing building with an empty hose.”

Said John Eliot, “Prayer through faith in Jesus Christ will do anything.”

“Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not” (Jeremiah 33:3).

PRAYER CALENDAR

March

MARCH 15: General Director Reford Wilson is ministering with Free Will Baptist missionaries in the Ivory Coast. Pray for spiritual perception in laying plans for this field.

MARCH 16: Pray that many pastors and churches in Georgia will gain renewed missionary vision through the deputational ministry of Sam Wilkinson this month.

MARCH 17: Praise the Lord for delivery of Volena Wilson's vehicle in India.

MARCH 18: Director of Publications Jerry Ballard is in Brazil filming an evangelistic youth film. Pray for God's timing in the elements of production. Also, he and the Brazil literature committee will be making long range literature evangelism plans. Pray.

MARCH 19: Pray for God's direction of Bill Phipps in opening Free Will Baptist work in Las Tablas, Panama, more than 100 miles west of the Canal Zone.

MARCH 20: Pray that needed faith promise support for Dr. Ruby Griffin will be secured as she continues her deputational ministry.

MARCH 21: General Director Wilson will be surveying European fields through the rest of March for possible Free Will Baptist work. Pray that he may have the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

MARCH 22: Dan and Trula Cronk are maintaining a hostel for high school boys—a dormitory for students attending nearby public school. Pray that these young men will give themselves for Christian service.

MARCH 23: Pray for continued spiritual strength and blessing in Brazil Bible Institute which opened this month.

MARCH 24: Bill Jones has entered Dallas Theological Seminary to train for further literature ministry in Ivory Coast. Pray for physical and spiritual strength.

MARCH 25: Pray for ministry of Bobby and Geneva Poole in Riberirao Preto, Brazil.

MARCH 26: Praise the Lord that funds have been given for Bill Fulcher's vehicle in Uruguay.

MARCH 27: Pray for ministries of national pastors Yamaji San and Yamada San in Hokkaido and Osawa San in Tokyo, Japan.

AS YOU PRAY . . .
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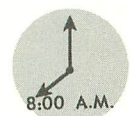
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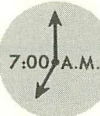


12:00 NOON

PANAMA



JAPAN



7:00 A.M.



URUGUAY

MISSIONARIES DAILY BEFORE THE LORD

MARCH 28: Pray for continued blessings on Estenio and Anita Garcia in Panama City.

MARCH 29: Pray that Eddie and Sandra Payne will attain a thorough grasp of the Lobi tongue in Ivory Coast.

MARCH 30: Wesley Calvery is speaking today at State Ministers' Retreat in Arkansas. Pray that increased missionary vision will grip pastors attending.

MARCH 31: Pray that 1965 theme materials—"I Am Debtor"—may be used by God to challenge Free Will Baptists to greater missionary zeal.

APRIL 1: Dave and Pat Franks and Mary Ellen Rice have assumed teaching ministries at Brazil Bible Institute. Pray for spiritual strength and guidance.

APRIL 2: Missionaries Harold and Josephine Stevens will be in a ten-day Bible school for men this month in Zululand, South Africa. Pray that the national church will be strengthened through this.

APRIL 3: Going into the new year, the General Fund was more than \$2,000 in the red. Unless giving to the general fund increases, several strategic projects i.e.—foreign language literature production and audio-visual production—will have to be postponed or curtailed altogether. Pray.

APRIL 4: Pray that deputational ministries of Tom and Mabel Willey, Sr., will continue to challenge Free Will Baptists with the cause of missions.

APRIL 5: Archie and Sarah Mayhew are studying French in Switzerland

preparatory to service in Ivory Coast. Pray for quick comprehension of the language.

APRIL 6: Ken and Marvis Eagleton are directing Brazil Bible Institute. Pray that they will know God's will in every area of responsibility.

APRIL 7: Pray that village evangelism of Carlisle Hanna in North India will reap many for the Lord's harvest.

APRIL 8: Pray for physical strength and spiritual insight in deputational ministry of John and Barbara Moehlman.

APRIL 9: Before missionaries can serve, they must be equipped. Pray for faculty and administration of Free Will Baptist Bible College, Oklahoma Bible College, and California Bible Institute as they train Free Will Baptist young people.

APRIL 10: Pray that Louis and Florine Coscia will attain a thorough grasp of Portuguese as they study in Brazil.

APRIL 11: Molly Barker will be leaving next month for language study in Costa Rica prior to service in Uruguay. Pray that last minute details will be worked out.

APRIL 12: Pray for Fred and Evelyn Hersey as they minister in Tokyo, Japan.

APRIL 13: Lonnie and Anita Sparks are directing the Bible Institute in Goumère, Ivory Coast. Pray that they will know the Lord's direction and blessing.

APRIL 14: Pray for continued strength in studying Portuguese for Jim and Shirley Combs and Don and Carol Robirds, Campinas, Brazil.

FOR SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT

RECOMMENDED READING AND LISTENING

BOOKS

Crowded to Christ by L. E. Maxwell (William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 354 pp.). A trumpet call to Christians to dare to be "utterly believing believers". The book sets forth the true relation of the Christian to the law in our own day.

The Bible Basis of Missions by Robert Hall Glover (Moody Press). A book that rests on a foundation of the Scriptures, deals with the basic Scriptural philosophy of reaching the lost. "The book for the hour," said Dr. Samuel M. Zueimer.

RECORDS

An Old Fashioned Sunday Evening (Word, WST-8303-LP). Another product of the famous Ralph Carmichael singers and quartet. An album reminiscent of the "good old days". You'll hear the familiar "He Lives" and "Draw Me Nearer" and many more old fashioned gospel favorites.

Howard and Dorothy Marsh with the Dick Anthony Orchestra (Zondervan Recordings, ZLP 619). A beautiful album complimentary to any home. A record that is full of warmth, beauty and inspiration, with songs such as "Amazing Grace", "The Old Rugged Cross", "How Great Thou Art", "In Times Like These".

Mary Ellen Rice

Don and Carol Robirds**
Sam and June Wilkinson**

Cuba-Miami

Thomas, Sr., and Mabel Willey

Ecuador

Ella Rae Jones***
John and Barbara Moehlman**
Patsy Tyson***

India

Daniel and Trula Cronk
Carlisle and Marie Hanna
Volena Wilson

Ivory Coast

Jimmy and Janie Aldridge
Ruby Griffin, M.D.***
Bill and Joy Jones**
Archie and Sarah Mayhew*
LaVerne, M.D., and Lorene Miley
Lonnie and Bernice Palmer

Eddie and Sandra Payne
Lonnie and Anita Sparks

Japan

Wesley and Aileen Calvery**
Fred and Evelyn Hersey
Herbert and Geraldine Waid

Panama

Estenio and Anita Garcia****
Bill and Barbara Phipps
Tom, Jr., and Emma Ruth Willey

Uruguay

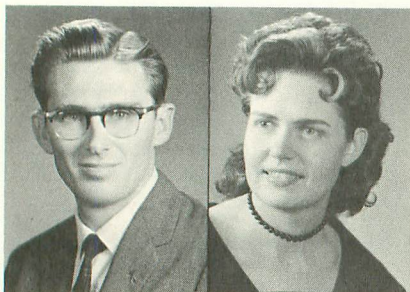
Molly Barker***
Bill and Glenda Fulcher
Paul and Amy Robinson

South Africa

Josephine Stevens****

*In language study
**On furlough in States
***Under appointment
****Associate missionary

MEET YOUR MISSIONARIES TO PANAMA



TOM, JR., AND RUTH WILLEY



BILL AND BARBARA PHIPPS



ESTENIO AND ANITA GARCIA

AS A SMALL child, Tom Willey, Jr., went to Panama with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Willey, Sr., who moved to Cuba a few months later due to political developments in Panama. Today, Tom is back in Panama as a missionary himself establishing a beachhead for Free Will Baptists in the "crossroads of the world."

Tom was born in High Point, N. C., on July 13, 1932. Following childhood in Panama and Cuba with his missionary parents, he came to the states for schooling. He graduated from Free Will Baptist Bible College in 1955 and continued his studies at Columbia Bible College.

While at FWBBC, Tom met the former Emma Ruth Bennett who was born in Bridgeton, N. C., on December 19, 1935, to the Rev. J. R. (deceased) and Mabel Bennett. Tom and Emma Ruth married in July, 1955. They now have two children—Alicia, born December 17, 1956, and Anita, born December 27, 1962.

In 1956, the Willeys, Jr., were appointed by the board to Cuba where they served until recalled by the U. S. State Department. They were transferred to Panama in early 1962 where they have pioneered the denomination's ministry in that strategic Central American country. Tom has been working largely with villages in the interior southwest of Panama City.

IN LATE December, Bill and Barbara Phipps arrived in Panama following a year of language preparation in Costa Rica. Both North Carolinians, Bill was born on March 1, 1938; Barbara on September 8, 1937.

Bill and Barbara are graduates of Free Will Baptist Bible College. Barbara worked for several months in the National League office, now the Church Training Service.

During his freshman year at FWBBC, Bill found a copy of "Wings of Prayer and Praise," the monthly prayer letter of Missionary Aviation Fellowship. God began to move in his heart as he saw the possibilities of using the airplane in speeding the gospel to lost souls.

In July, 1961, Bill was appointed by the board for service as a missionary aviator. He immediately enrolled in Emmry Riddle Aeronautical Institute in Miami for extensive training in both flying and maintaining the aircraft.

The airplane is a tool of evangelism to Bill. It is a means of getting to places to preach the gospel which are inaccessible by land travel. Additional funds are needed to replace plane damaged in an accident last year.

SAVED THROUGH the ministry of the Thomas Willeys, Sr., in Cuba, Estenio quickly grew in grace and answered the call to preach. He and his wife were trained at the Cuban Bible Institute.

Estenio is an outstanding pastor and evangelist widely known for his unusual speaking gift. With Castro's rise to power as a Communist dictator, Estenio's ministry in Cuba became greatly hampered due to his anti-communist stand. Finally, it became necessary for him to leave the island.

In mid 1964 the board appointed the Garcias associate missionaries to Panama. Almost immediately upon his arrival God began to work in an unusual way. The first converts seen in the mission's ministry in Panama were the direct result of Estenio's witness.

A mission has been established in downtown Panama City with decisions being recorded regularly. In addition, Estenio conducts a regular radio broadcast. His wife, Anita, and Emma Ruth Willey conduct a regular broadcast for women.

The Garcias are seriously in need of additional financial support. Their account is accumulating a heavier deficit each month due to lack of monthly designations to their ministry. (See financial statement, page 11.) Perhaps you or your group will be led by the Holy Spirit to assume a regular monthly share in the Garcias' ministry.



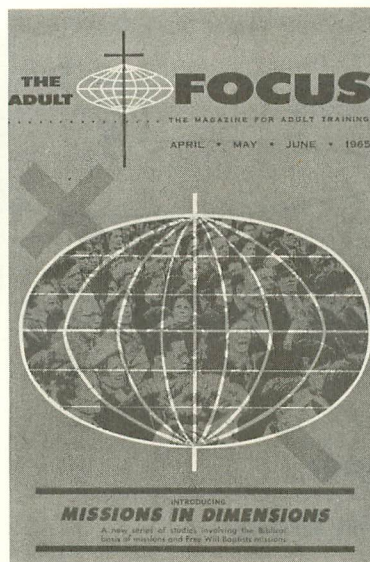
ITEM: The most powerful tool of evangelism throughout the world today is the printed page. More converts are won as the direct or indirect result of literature evangelism than any other single medium of gospel witness. It is said that a soul is saved through the use of literature for every 12 cents invested. The Spanish Bible study magazine *Impacto* is having an increasingly important ministry. A Portuguese edition for use in Brazil follows later this year. Literature has become the missionary's number one assistant.

NEED: Literature production is expensive. To maintain present foreign literature program, \$1,000 per month is needed. Less than \$200 per month is being received. Additional regular support for this vital ministry is urgently needed.



ITEM: Herbert and Geraldine Waid returned to Japan a few weeks ago to begin their second term of service. Monthly support has not been adequate. Expenses incurred in returning to the field heavily deficated their account. The Waid's were returned on schedule because of the limited missionary personnel in Japan and the need to keep them in the country as much as possible.

NEED: The present deficit must be cleared (see financial statement, page 11, for the Waid deficit). Additional monthly support is needed to keep the Waid account in the black.



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MISSIONS IN ACTION AROUND THE WORLD



Student Demonstrations Hamper Mission Leaders' Visit To South India

KOTAGIRI—Civil disorder spawned by student demonstrations against the government's adoption of Hindi as the official language of India hampered General Director Reford Wilson's and Director of Publication Jerry Ballard's mission to South India.

For a time it was dubious whether Wilson and Ballard would be able to depart to South India to continue itinerary on schedule. Transportation, the main target of demonstrations, was jammed. The mission leaders managed to make their plane connection in Madras by leaving by auto at night February 14.

Earlier in the week Ballard was stopped by demonstrators twice en route to speaking engagements. The first was peaceful and amounted to only a momentary delay while banner waving students marched by shouting, "Hindi verndam," meaning "We want no Hindi."

The second affront stopped the publication director's auto demanding money or damage. Police arrived in time to prevent further developments.

A third incident occurred during the mission leaders' departure by auto.

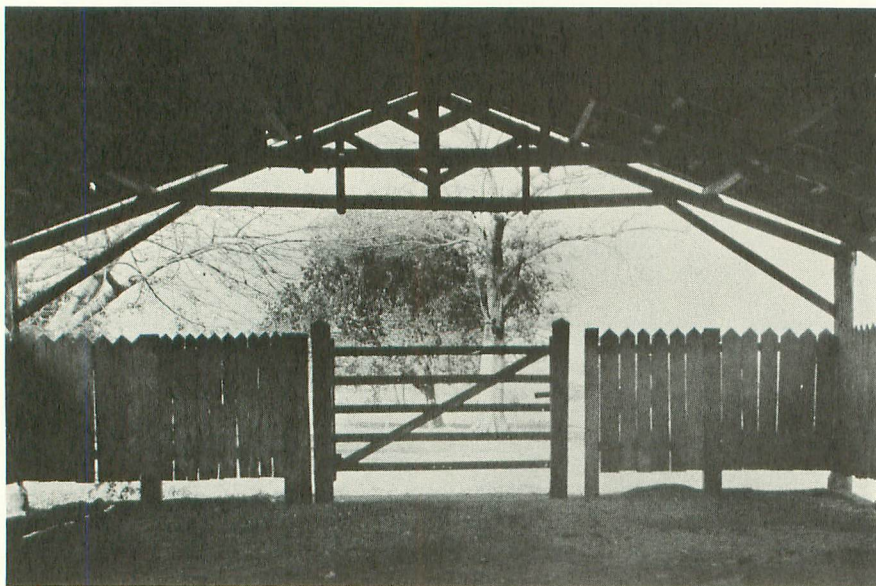
Students blocked the road and stoned the auto when the driver refused to stop. Damage to the vehicle's exterior was incurred, but the mission party was able to break through the demonstrators in safety.

Thus far more than 30 people have been killed in the violent protest. South Indians do not speak Hindi and they see its establishment as the official language a discrimination against them leading to lessening influence in national affairs.

Contrastingly, missionaries and Indian church leaders in North and South India welcomed Wilson and Ballard in an unprecedented manner. Banners and speeches revealed sincere appreciation for the mission leaders' visit. An Indian spokesman said, "How blessed we are to be the recipients of the gospel of Jesus Christ through you! This we value above all else. It is so wonderful to us that we have had the privilege of tasting and seeing that the Lord is good because you, with others of our Free Will Baptists, have given, prayed and come to us with the gospel."

Definite need for more missionaries was seen. In both North and South India prospects of mass movements in response to the gospel are immediately possible. Expansion of the denomination's ministry here must be undertaken, however, if this is to be realized.

General Director Wilson reports, "Free Will Baptists have an established ministry in India which must be expanded by missionaries and the national church. To achieve this expansion God must move in answer to intense prayer for more missionaries and increased financial support."



Shed for possible Camp Tabernacle

SIXTEEN STATES EXCEED '64 QUOTAS

NASHVILLE—Sixteen states went over their quotas for 1964 as denominational giving to foreign missions sent the income over the budget for the second consecutive year.

The budget for 1964 was \$306,573.10. Income to be applied on the budget included \$343,783.60 paid on state quotas and \$3,250.46 in miscellaneous receipts. This brought total receipts to \$347,034.06 for 1964 as compared to \$289,845.38 for 1963.

Average budget income per month during 1964 was \$28,919.50. An average of \$31,200 per month is needed to meet the 1965 budget of \$373,450.

States surpassing their quota for 1964 are listed below:

Alabama.....	\$ 963.32
Arkansas.....	606.10
California.....	11,737.55
Florida.....	2,011.10
Georgia.....	6,527.10
Illinois.....	23.55
Iowa.....	432.28
Kansas.....	127.13
Maine.....	400.22
Michigan.....	8,620.26
New Hampshire.....	178.36
Ohio.....	3,402.94
Oklahoma.....	7,483.74
South Carolina.....	4,516.12
Tennessee.....	1,943.99
West Virginia.....	3,886.36

WE'RE ASLEEP ON THE JOB!

THE GARCIAS' picture was supposed to be in the article on page 11 of the January issue of *Heartbeat* instead of the Louis Coscias.' The Estenio Garcias are ministering in Panama. The Coscias are serving in Brazil.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD / JANUARY 1965

CASH IN BANK JANUARY 1, 1965.....\$47,692.88

RECEIPTS

State Quotas.....	\$29,839.62	
Other Income.....	529.83	30,369.45
		\$78,062.33

DISBURSEMENTS

Foreign Fields.....	\$22,481.82	
Traveling and Promotion.....	4,037.43	
Administration.....	4,124.22	30,643.47
		\$47,418.86

UNEXPENDED FUNDS

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Aldridge.....	\$ 3,873.39
Miss Molly Barker, R.N.....	2,444.48
Rev. and Mrs. James Combs.....	922.14
Rev. and Mrs. Louis Coscia.....	3,498.96
Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Cronk.....	2,740.59
Rev. and Mrs. Earnie Deeds.....	874.02
Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Eagleton.....	2,427.61
Rev. and Mrs. Walter Ellison.....	1,540.09
Dr. Ruby Griffin.....	3,823.53
Rev. and Mrs. Carlisle Hanna.....	285.74
Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hersey.....	358.68
Rev. and Mrs. Bill Jones.....	373.16
Miss Ella Rae Jones, R.N.....	1,475.29
Miss Eula Mae Martin, R.N.....	318.04
Rev. and Mrs. Archie Mayhew.....	1,627.82
Dr. and Mrs. LaVerne Miley.....	294.17
Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Palmer.....	479.72
Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Payne.....	3,679.68
Rev. and Mrs. William Phipps.....	1,823.34
Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Poole.....	364.56
Miss Mary Ellen Rice.....	2,187.29
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson.....	775.27
Rev. and Mrs. Don Robirds.....	884.18

Mrs. Josephine Stevens.....	460.47
Miss Patsy Tyson, R.N.....	1,647.85
Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson.....	1,417.79
Miss Volena Wilson.....	341.29
Furlough Car Loan Fund.....	500.26
Africa—Medical Building.....	6,677.26
North India Building.....	7,170.99
Africa Vehicle.....	114.15
Payne House.....	1,538.07
Uruguay Vehicle.....	181.37
Repatriation.....	3,190.59
North India Vehicle.....	2,306.64
Mayhew House.....	2,481.10
Africa Bible Institute.....	306.61
Hanna Road Project.....	91.56
Missionary Medical.....	5,022.36
Brazil Vehicle.....	275.00
	\$70,795.11

DEFICIT ACCOUNTS

General Fund.....	\$ 4,439.25
Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Aycock.....	562.73
Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Calvery.....	2,704.70
Rev. and Mrs. Dave Franks.....	20.31
Rev. and Mrs. William Fulcher.....	610.65
Rev. and Mrs. Estenio Garcia.....	2,453.67
Rev. and Mrs. John Moehlman.....	2,882.59
Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Sparks.....	353.03
Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Waid.....	1,677.19
Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Willey, Jr.....	940.13
Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Willey, Sr.....	477.27
Palmer House.....	3,119.65
Brazil Bible Institute.....	982.25
South India Vehicle.....	88.95
Audio Visual.....	2,063.88
	\$23,376.25
	\$47,418.86

STATE QUOTAS 1965

STATE	JANUARY RECEIPTS	QUOTA	TOTAL RECEIPTS	UNDER QUOTA	OVER QUOTA
Alabama.....	\$ 735.28	\$ 12,250.00	\$ 735.28	\$ 11,514.72	\$
Alaska.....		300.00		300.00	
Arizona.....	98.32	750.00	98.32	651.68	
Arkansas.....	560.36	13,000.00	560.36	12,439.64	
California.....	3,425.83	20,000.00	3,425.83	16,574.17	
Colorado.....	37.73	500.00	37.73	462.27	
Florida.....	477.88	10,500.00	477.88	10,022.12	
Georgia.....	772.08	15,750.00	772.08	14,977.92	
Hawaii.....	100.00	150.00	100.00	50.00	
Idaho.....		200.00		200.00	
Illinois.....	839.10	11,700.00	839.10	10,860.90	
Indiana.....	338.61	3,500.00	338.61	3,161.39	
Iowa.....	180.75	750.00	180.75	569.25	
Kansas.....	148.41	2,500.00	148.41	2,351.59	
Kentucky.....	122.11	5,500.00	122.11	5,377.89	
Louisiana.....	9.25	200.00	9.25	190.75	
Maine.....	75.00	100.00	75.00	25.00	
Michigan.....	3,554.95	45,000.00	3,554.95	41,445.05	
Mississippi.....	337.99	6,000.00	337.99	5,662.01	
Missouri.....	2,354.18	23,500.00	2,354.18	21,145.82	
New Hampshire.....	43.13	750.00	43.13	706.87	
New Mexico.....	62.08	1,350.00	62.08	1,287.92	
North Carolina.....	4,856.68	48,500.00	4,856.68	43,643.32	
Ohio.....	863.37	11,000.00	863.37	10,136.63	
Oklahoma.....	4,228.73	45,000.00	4,228.73	40,771.27	
Oregon.....		100.00		100.00	
South Carolina.....	1,282.52	18,500.00	1,282.52	17,217.48	
Tennessee.....	1,852.89	30,000.00	1,852.89	28,147.11	
Texas.....	981.53	13,500.00	981.53	12,518.47	
Virginia.....	1,066.96	18,000.00	1,066.96	16,933.04	
Washington.....		350.00		350.00	
West Virginia.....	433.90	10,000.00	433.90	9,566.10	
Miscellaneous.....	394.45	4,250.00	394.45	3,855.55	
	\$ 30,234.07	\$373,450.00	\$ 30,234.07	\$343,215.93	\$

"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."

—II CORINTHIANS 9:6, 7

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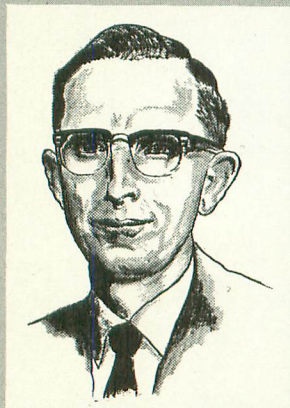
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A word
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WHAT MAKES a missionary? To reside in a foreign country, speak a foreign language, adopt peculiar customs, eat strange foods and live according to Christian principles? Not necessarily. Neither does approval or support of a home board stamp one a missionary. ■ Missionaries are not misfits. They are not over-zealous workers. Every Christian is not called to foreign service, but some are specifically chosen by God for this ministry. ■ Of necessity there are spiritual, educational and physical prerequisites. He must be filled with the Spirit to combat the adversary. He must be mentally prepared to present his message. He must be physically strong to endure hardships. ■ The distinguishing characteristic of the missionary is his personal devotion to Jesus Christ and his fervent desire to bring salvation to others. ■ A missionary's success cannot always be determined by the number of converts or churches established. Jesus was not always successful. His own city of Nazareth expelled Him. The rich young ruler went away sorrowfully. Many disciples followed him no more. Discouragement often comes to the missionary when he sees converts revert to heathen practices. ■ I sat recently with Fred Hersey in a crowded Tokyo apartment and listened as he counseled a friend concerning an illness. I saw Herbert Waid in consultation with a Japanese pastor. Jerry Ballard and I rode with Wesley Calvery in a sled across a frozen lake to spend the night on a Japanese farm. Only two members of the family were Christian. I sat in counsel with leaders of the Japanese churches as they discussed plans for expanding the work. ■ It was overwhelmingly depressing to see the poverty-stricken people of North India. By our standards of living, this is a primitive area. Missionaries haven't had the conveniences we have enjoyed for many years. ■ I watched Dan Cronk take a starving infant into his hands and turn to me asking, "What can I do?" I saw the expression of concern on Carlisle Hanna's face as one of the men slowly interpreted my message. Later he said, "The man could not think clearly because he is slowly starving to death." ■ I watched Christians as they visited on the conference grounds. I heard them elect their officers with only a minimum of advice from the missionary. ■ I sat with our missionaries as two professed Christians, known to be adulterers and deniers of their faith, brought accusation against the servants of God. These men had received much assistance from the mission, but one had denied being a Christian to obtain a government job. They were greatly enraged when I refused to believe their accusations and approve their requests for more aid. I heard Mr. Cronk and Mr. Hanna plead with them to repent and live godly lives. ■ A missionary confronts heathen darkness with the light of Truth. This exposes the wickedness of man's nature. A missionary loves his enemy and tries to reconcile him to God. Life is sometimes surrendered in this effort. "They loved not their lives . . ."

J. Reford Wilson