

HEARTBEAT

OF FREE WILL BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS
JANUARY 1966

ROLLA SMITH KEYNOTES THE 1966 MISSIONS THEME

IN A RECENT publication Kevin Dyer summed up the unfulfilled mission of the Church by saying, "Lost in Islam are 450 million; 350 million have gone astray in Hinduism; 150 million have sought their own way in Buddhism; over 500 million follow the teachings of Confucius; 120 million are Animists; 550 million cling to the Roman Catholic faith; Taoism and Shintoism hold captive more than 100 million others. There are 12 million Jewish people; and 140 million are Eastern Orthodox. Some 220 million profess to be Protestant, while 500 million wander in the oblivion of no religious convictions whatsoever."

The unfulfilled mission becomes greater every day. Every minute approximately 250 people are born while only half as many die. This means that the net increase in the world's population is 7,500 each hour, 180,000 each day, 65 million each year. Today, world population is over 3 1/3 billion, compared with only 250 million when the great commission was first given. The estimated world population for 1980 is over 4 1/4 billion and based on present trends there will be 7 billion souls living on this earth by 2000 A.D.!

We must continually remind ourselves that the "mission high" of the Church is to take the gospel of Christ to all men everywhere. Mary Thompson expressed this mission and opportunity well when she wrote:

➤ TO PAGE 14

Thy Mission High Fulfilling

"Thou shalt be his witness unto ALL men" (Acts 22:15)



**MOBILIZING TO GET THE JOB DONE
THROUGH FREE WILL BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS**

Dear Heartbeat

■ This is Joey. I am telling Mommie what to write. I am going to send you \$1.00 every month to tell boys and girls in Africa about Jesus.

I would like to put it on your doorstep but we will have to mail it instead. I am four and a half years old.

Joey Horner
Montclair, California

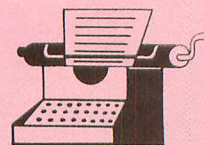
■ A copy of *Heartbeat* came to my attention. I read the paper with much interest which increased my spiritual faith in God. I taught school for 23 years, got in poor health and retired in 1954. Have had four severe surgical removals, but Jesus has been so real to spare my life and let me live here a while longer. I sure praise Him for His marvelous healing power. I was 68 years old November 11. "Where Is My Son?" (Dec. 1965) touched my heart.

HoBERT L. Motsinger
Creal Springs, Illinois

■ I am a lone widow and have no income, just babysitting part time. But God gives me health and strength to work, and I praise Him for it. I love the Free Will Baptist church and its work. I get *Heartbeat* and enjoy it very much. Enclosed is a gift for foreign missions.

Ercell Maglicia
Woodbridge, Virginia

Across the Editor's Desk




1966 MISSIONS THEME/A phrase from the popular missions hymn *O Zion, Haste* has been selected as the 1966 foreign missions theme—"Thy Mission High Fulfilling." The cover article gives background for this selection. Missions emphasis this year is on completing the job God has given His Church. A poster-map featuring photos of all missionaries, a special offering envelope, a bulletin cover and bulletin insert are available for presenting the theme to your congregation. Sample packets have been mailed to pastors and churches across the country. If you haven't received one, we will send one upon request.

CRUSADES FOR WORLD EVANGELISM/Several new things are on docket for the year. One is a revitalization of the missionary conference movement which has become a vital part of missions revivals seen throughout the nation. Called *Crusades for World Evangelism*, this ministry will be a more dynamic presentation of missions designed to attract a larger audience than past conferences. A special crusade packet including a booklet of instructions, theme banner, songsheets and special advertising materials is being prepared. You can arrange a crusade in your church by contacting the Rev. Rufus Coffey.

PROJECT LIFE/A new concept for involving high school and college students in missions is *Project Life (Literature in Foreign Evangelism)* to be introduced later this year. Details will appear in second quarter *Teen Voice*. The project, being coordinated with the Crusaders organization of C.T.S., will involve selected young people in prayer for literature evangelism, fund raising for foreign literature projects, and actual participation in mass literature distribution campaigns among foreign language groups in the United States and overseas. Watch for release of more information during coming weeks!

PROJECT 20/A new concept for involving pastors and lay leaders in missions is also in the making. Called *Project 20*, the program will take 20 pastors and lay leaders to the field to see missions in action firsthand. First project will be in Latin America coordinated by Mr. Coffey who has previously traveled in South America. Watch for further announcements and application forms!

APRIL EMPHASIS/Special appeal will be made in April, *Foreign Missions Month*, to clear cost of producing teen evangelism film to be released in April in English for use in American churches. The film, originally produced for use in Brazil, is being made available with Portuguese and Spanish soundtracks for use throughout Latin America to reach high school and college students for Christ. Churches will be asked to take a special offering on April 17, *Foreign Missions Sunday*, for this strategic ministry to teens both at home and overseas. Goal for the Sunday: \$12,500. This will clear production cost of this film tentatively titled *Young Man from Rio*. Once this initial investment is made, all income from the film will go into a revolving audio-visual fund to finance productions in other countries. One is tentatively set for Africa in late 1967.



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FOREIGN MISSIONS

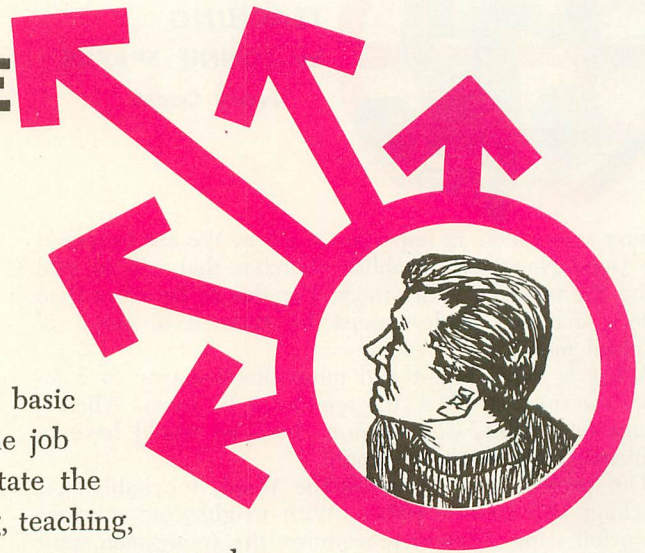
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MEMBER

 EVANGELICAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

MOBILIZING TO GET THE JOB DONE



THE TASK is clear—reach this generation for Jesus Christ. The Board of Foreign Missions has five basic ministries through which it is mobilizing to get the job done. On this and following pages, missionaries state the case for each of these avenues of service—preaching, teaching, literature, medicine and radio. God has provided these means to reach today's teeming millions because He is not willing that any should perish. As you read, ask God to show you where you fit into His plan for evangelizing the world.



THROUGH PREACHING

by WESLEY CALVERY
Japan

JESUS SAID, "Preach the gospel." Paul admonished, "Preach the Word." Modern missions with all its new faces does not alter this simple but direct command of our Lord.

Through the years as a missionary to Japan, I have tried to search out the place and purpose for Free Will Baptists in that country. I have come to the conclusion that Japan's great need is the gospel. And this is the simple but basic need of people in every nation.

Missionaries going to Japan today have no difficulty obtaining entry into the country. Once in the country, they have complete freedom to preach. They can pass out literature, hold public meetings, visit house to house with no opposition. They are not required to present themselves as an educator, medical doctor or technical advisor. They can present themselves a preacher of the gospel and become an accepted member of the community as such.

The Free Will Baptist missionary has very little to offer the Japanese as their educator, unless it be in the field of Christian education. The Japanese have a literacy rate of over 99 per cent. A junior high school education is

compulsory by law. High school and college graduates are found in every family. A general interest in things educational is evident among everyone. But we have much to offer them in the gospel. These educated heathen must be brought face to face with the doctrine of salvation through simple childlike faith in Jesus Christ as personal Saviour.

Our contribution to the social life of Japan will be small. There are very few social outcasts in Japan. These problems are being taken care of by the Japanese themselves. The middle class is growing in influence and far outnumbers those above and below this class. Japan's social problems are no greater than the "Christian nation" that sends missionaries.

So the missionary to Japan walks and talks with highly educated and cultured men and women with whom he can communicate when it comes to the things of God. Statements such as "God the creator," "the true and the living God," "salvation through faith," "sin," "eternal life," "believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved" are meaningless to the majority of the people.

We seek to learn more about the country to which God has called us. We adapt to its culture as completely as possible to sit where they sit, to become one with them. We study the cultural and religious background of the people to understand them better.

But we realize that our effectiveness is not based on these things, but on our faithfulness in proclaiming the Word. With a heart full of love and compassion, the missionary patiently preaches the gospel of Jesus Christ in faith believing that God will honor the preaching of His Word and bring forth much fruit unto His own glory.



THROUGH TEACHING

by LONNIE SPARKS
Ivory Coast

CHRIST SENT us on an important mission. We are to spread the Good News and establish churches that will in turn share the message with others. For this to be more than theory, national leaders must be trained, a group of "faithful men."

What is the quickest and most effective way to complete the mission? First, the seed must be sown. When it brings forth fruit, God chooses those he would have to minister. These must be taught.

Our principal curriculum is the Word. Inevitably, our teaching will include policy. With neighboring missions often following different procedures, the young men want to know what to expect. Does the mission pay for their training? Is a salary assured upon graduation?

In church and school, we emphasize the Biblical plan of finance. Also, we point to the individual's need to depend upon the Lord and not on the mission for provision. We want "faithful" men to train and we want to keep them that way. If the mission pays the bill, some with the greatest potential will turn into "beggars."

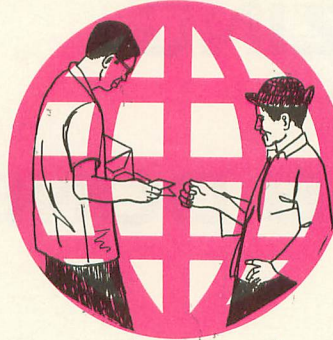
If our nationals have to trust the Lord during training, few will come along "for the ride." But if the Lord has called them, He *will* provide. When they learn this, it makes a difference in their whole outlook, and they quickly will be able to walk alone looking only to the Chief Shepherd. Nearly all our fellows have come from non-Christian families, so they cannot look for help from that source.

Upon graduation, most expect to help support themselves. We teach that those who are hungry here (and we have some) need not be so if they will work six days a week. This finally became clear to one of our most promising young men this past summer. He had always appeared a bit lazy. When vacation time arrived, he secured a large piece of forest, cleared it and planted cocoa and coffee. He worked surprisingly hard and enjoyed it.

It is better for us to prepare our own men. This enables them to get experience on week-ends helping greatly in the work. We are able to see whether they are faithful and effective, and they more readily accept our correction and confide to us their problems.

There is real joy in multiplying oneself. A missionary colleague and I were spending a few days in a village teaching Christians. In the evenings, we had open air services with two Bible school students preaching.

My heart bubbled over as I watched them preaching the Word clearly and authoritatively. Some mannerisms are definitely their own, but others they imitate. We who teach must watch our steps because we are truly multiplying *ourselves*. If our love is shallow, our hearts cold and our presentation simply factual without the power of the Spirit, those we prepare will reflect this. But if a fire burns in our hearts, it will burn in theirs.



THROUGH LITERATURE

by DON ROBRIDS
Brazil

TO HEAR the first sounds is a puzzling experience to a newborn child. Amazement continues as he distinguishes these sounds, formulates his own words and begins to communicate. No less a curiosity is the first story read to him by his mother as he realizes she is getting the story from the marks on the pages before her eyes. But the real sense of joy comes when the child is able to distinguish the printed marks for himself, when he can read.

The mission field today is like the child developing to the reading stage. Multitudes are learning to read.

What this developing child reads is the missionary's concern. In the October, 1965, issue of *Child Evangelism Magazine*, Betty Swinford has written, "Words are alive. In the mind and hands of the writer, they become powerful tools with which he wields and weaves a bit of magic. Place those words in front of a youngster and he immediately steps into the shoes of the hero and, in the young imagination, becomes himself a hero."

Where, then, will this developing child get what he reads? What will be its content and goal? What influence will it have on his life? Who will be the hero? Will it be Christ or a hero of pagan or communist origin?

The answer depends primarily on the amount of real concern shown by believers on the home front. Will necessary financial support be given to provide Christian literature? Will Christians pray that this material and those preparing it be used to fulfill the evident gap?

Also, the answer depends on the willingness of the younger generation to prepare for literature ministries. And then it depends on whether God can and will use literature to transform lives and build His kingdom.

To the first and second proposition, Christians hold the answer. But to the third, we have ample evidence of the effectiveness of literature in spreading the gospel.

The question then arises, if God will use this method, will we be in time in relation to the Lord's return and in relation to the spread of anti-Christian literature?

In Brazil, the time is ripe. It is also ripe in other areas. Gospel tracts are accepted eagerly on most occasions; other reading material is sought by old and young; book stores stay busy; and the cry is for more and better literature and for dedicated laborers to distribute it.

Tracts, Christian magazines, books, booklets and other materials find their way inside the home even when the missionary is barred. Magazines will be read and accepted more readily than a foreigner with a "foreign religion." New contacts are made and new people are won through the printed page. Training periods are shortened as literature leads men to a greater knowledge of the Word.

While the challenge increases with every passing day, the mission fields feel the lack of qualified personnel to effectively produce and distribute printed materials to help get the job done while we may.



THROUGH MEDICINE

by LaVERNE MILEY, M.D.
Ivory Coast

IN WRITING to the church at Cornith, Paul expressed the method employed in his ministry in these words:

"For though I be free from all men, yet have I made myself servant unto all, that I might gain the more . . . I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some. And this I do for the gospel's sake . . ." (1 Cor. 9:19, 22b, 23a).

Paul had come to realize that the supreme task of his life, as well as of the church itself, was the fulfillment of the great commission. Thus he availed himself of all possible means to accomplish the task.

It is true that the Lord Jesus Christ has given us no explicit command to go forth and minister to the sick. We are commanded to preach the gospel (Mark 16:16), to teach all nations (Matt. 28:19), to be witnesses unto Him unto the uttermost part of the earth (Acts 1:8). Yet the very nature of Christ Himself compelled Him to minister to those who were in physical suffering.

When Christ chose from among His followers those to proclaim His message before Him, He empowered certain ones to heal the sick (Matt. 10:1, Luke 10:9). The resultant miracles of healing were accompaniments of revelation in the establishment of the Church. Even though we may not possess such gifts of healing in the present day, yet we can go forth with those means which are at our disposal to alleviate human suffering.

Medicine thus becomes a powerful adjunct to our missionary enterprise. As worthy as the practice of medicine is in itself, it thus becomes the means to a far greater and nobler end—that of reaching souls with the gospel.

A survey of Protestant medical missions indicates that this means is extensively employed today. Medical missionaries under 90 American and about 187 European and national mission boards or agencies operate 1,228 medical institutions with over 135,000 beds in 85 countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Of these institutions, 277 are leprosaria and 29 are tuberculosis sanatoria, separate from hospitals in each case. In addition are innumerable clinics and more than 300 nursing schools.

In mission hospitals under American boards are approximately 1,100 physicians and dentists and 1,700 nurses and para-medical personnel serving as medical missionaries (exclusive of national staff) in 30 countries. American mission boards spend an estimated \$80 million yearly on medical missions.

Although the "world of opportunity" afforded by medical missions has been widely recognized only recently by Free Will Baptists, it is thrilling and encouraging to see the number of young people now entering the field. Many are looking forward to serving the Lord as doctors, dentists, nurses or laboratory technologists. These will be Christ's servants using medicine that they may "by all means save some."



THROUGH RADIO

by TOM WILLEY, JR.
Panama

AMONG THE FIRST impressions the missionary receives when he arrives in a strange country are the strange sounds. Most of these sounds emanate from a modern innovation little known 15 years ago—the transistor radio.

I have lain in my hammock many nights and listened as from one neighboring thatch hut a transistor radio blared at full volume denouncing the atrocities of communism in Cuba, while in another hut nearby, with equal volume and ferocity, Radio Havana sang the praises of Marxist socialism. Yet off in the distance from still another thatch dwelling could be heard the heart warming strains of a gospel hymn. This is repeated thousands of times in the cities, villages, and rural communities throughout the world as the war for the hearts and minds of men goes on in full sway.

Quite often we have been amazed as to how much people in isolated places far from newspapers, magazines and television know about Viet Nam, Selma (Alabama), Cuba and perhaps even our own home town. This is due to the transistor radio. Even the poorest "campesino" in Latin America can purchase a reasonably good Japanese or Dutch transistor radio for less than a month's wages.

Every boy begins at an early age to save to buy a radio to hear the latest rock and roll music, sports event, or the latest political demagogue. In Latin America, you can count on five to ten listeners per receiver.

What can we as Free Will Baptists do to utilize this modern vehicle for sowing the Word of God?

Firstly, we have the Christian radio station. In Latin America such stations are doing a tremendous job of giving forth the gospel through high caliber programming. A disadvantage is that they often do not reach the masses because their cultural level is usually higher than that of the people. Their Christian ownership also presents a barrier.

Secondly, we have commercial radio stations. This is the best means of sowing the gospel among the masses because these are the stations to which the people turn their dials and leave them all day. Missionaries do not have more programs on commercial stations because of a lack of funds. Yet, lives are reached through radio.

A recent dividend is Carmen, a young girl living in the mountains of Chiriqui, some 250 miles from Panama City, who first began to listen to the Christian radio programs while living at home. Later she came to the Canal Zone to work for the Americans as a maid. In her strange new life, she had only one thing to which she was accustomed—her Spanish Christian radio programs. After hearing a challenging radio appeal she gave her heart to the Lord. When she called to inquire about a church, the station management directed her to the Free Will Baptist mission. Now she is active in our work and is our first Panamanian Sunday school teacher.

IVORY COAST: \$64,642.75
16c OF EVERY DOLLAR



INDIA: \$31,366.10
8c OF EVERY DOLLAR



URUGUAY: \$21,713.75
5c OF EVERY DOLLAR



CUBA-MIAMI: \$12,724.50
3c OF EVERY DOLLAR



NEW FIELD EXPANSION: \$5,800.00
1c OF EVERY DOLLAR



OTHER FOREIGN EXPENDITURE: \$33,943.00
8c OF EVERY DOLLAR



BRAZIL: \$59,212.75
15c OF EVERY DOLLAR



JAPAN: \$27,998.14
7c OF EVERY DOLLAR



PANAMA: \$18,207.00
5c OF EVERY DOLLAR



ECUADOR: \$8,735.00
2c OF EVERY DOLLAR



FOREIGN LITERATURE DIVISION: \$18,475.00
5c OF EVERY DOLLAR



ADMINISTRATION: \$53,808.18
13c OF EVERY DOLLAR



TRAVEL AND PROMOTION: \$47,269.38
12c OF EVERY DOLLAR



1966 BUDGET: \$403,895.55

This breakdown shows how each missions dollar is divided!

IVORY COAST: \$64,642.75
16c OF EVERY DOLLAR



Fifteen missionaries seeking to reach 200,000 souls for Christ. A medical ministry breaks down barriers of suspicion and superstition. Translation brings the Word of God to tribesmen for the first time. A literature program is under development to expand witness. Institutes are maintained to train African preachers and teachers. More workers needed to enter key areas.

BRAZIL: \$59,212.75
15c OF EVERY DOLLAR



Twenty-two missionaries working in a land of 80 million souls. Limited by lack of national workers, the mission sponsors youth camps to claim young people for service and a Bible institute to train them. Literature missionaries are feverously at work developing an effective program of literature evangelism. Medicine, motion pictures and radio also used.



INDIA: \$31,366.10
8¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR

Five missionaries in a nation of 400 million people. Elementary schools in South India and hostels in North India are used to bring young people to Christ. Literature, Bible study groups and village-to-village witnessing are bearing fruit. Indian evangelists extend ministry of limited missionary staff. Additional missionaries desperately needed. A strong church has been established in both north and south.



URUGUAY: \$21,713.75
5¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR

Five missionaries in a spiritual vacuum created by materialism and secularism. Unusual response seen in Rivera area. Literature distribution, personal evangelism and radio vitalize outreach. New areas being opened this year. Medical ministry being added. An informal Bible school is training national workers to enlarge denominational outreach in this land of three million souls. More workers needed.



CUBA-MIAMI: \$12,724.50
3¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR

God is at work behind the bamboo curtain as faithful Cuban pastors continue to proclaim the gospel in the midst of adversity. A refugee center is maintained in Miami through which hundreds have received witness and many won to the Lord. Work among Cubans is maintained entirely by a dedicated and highly trained national staff.



NEW FIELD EXPANSION: \$5,800.00
1¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR

The board has considered numerous open doors presently seen throughout the world to determine areas God would have Free Will Baptists move into. An unusual opportunity has been presented in Formosa where a Free Will Baptist armed forces couple has been used to establish a church. Europe, the neglected continent, beckons. As men respond to the call of God for service in these areas, Free Will Baptist witness will be extended.



OTHER FOREIGN EXPENDITURE: \$33,943.00
8¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR

These funds cover missionary expenses not included in regular field budgets. Furlough travel of missionaries and appointees, missionary social security, medical allowances, dental allowances, optical allowances, income taxes and other expenditures pertaining to personal needs of missionaries are provided from this part of the budget.



JAPAN: \$27,998.14
7¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR

Five missionaries ministering among 95 million people. Less than one per cent have responded to the gospel in this cultured, literate but pagan society. Personal witness, radio broadcasting and literature distribution combined with faithful preaching from the pulpit are paying dividends in the Tokyo and Hokkaido areas.



PANAMA: \$18,207.00
5¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR

Six missionaries serve in a land of religious intolerance, growing anti-Americanism and rising nationalism. But a new responsiveness is seen. Church groups have been formed in two areas with response witnessed in a third. Literature, radio and aviation multiply the missionary's hands and time. Additional personnel needed.



ECUADOR: \$8,735.00
2¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR

Two missionary nurses in a country of four and a half million people. Working in cooperation with World Radio Missionary Fellowship, operators of HCJB radio and television ministries, Free Will Baptist missionaries seek an opening for denominational expansion.



FOREIGN LITERATURE DIVISION: \$18,475.00
5¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR

Literature evangelism projects underway in seven languages: Bible study magazine, evangelistic leaflets for new literates and convert follow-up materials in *Spanish*; mass appeal magazine, Sunday school materials, evangelistic booklets in *Portuguese*; children's magazine in *French*; Scripture portions, illustrated Bible stories and teaching materials in *Agni*, *Kulango* and *Lobi*; Sunday school materials in *Tamil*.



ADMINISTRATION: \$53,808.18
13¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR

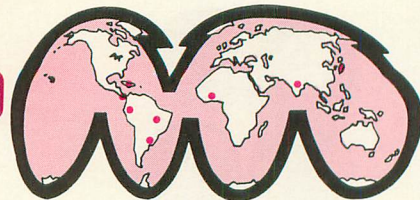
Costs of maintaining home office, salaries of administrative personnel, accounting and legal costs, salaries of office and shipping personnel, and other expenses related to administering, coordinating and developing the foreign ministry of the denomination are included here.



TRAVEL AND PROMOTION: \$47,269.38
12¢ OF EVERY DOLLAR

These funds pay for production and maintenance costs of audio-visual division (exclusive of salaries which are included in preceding category). *Heartbeat* and other promotional materials, and travel expenses connected with administration and crusades for world evangelism.

↑ WITH YOUR MISSIONARIES AROUND THE ↓ WORLD



THE BOBBY POOLLES, RIGHT, ARE GREETED AT THE FLORENCE, S.C., AIRPORT BY MRS. POOLE'S PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. J. D. HICKS. BOBBY AND GENEVA RETURNED DECEMBER 8 FOR A YEAR'S FURLOUGH FOLLOWING A FIVE-YEAR TERM OF SERVICE IN BRAZIL. DURING THE TERM, THE POOLLES ESTABLISHED A CHURCH IN THE CITY OF RIBEIRAO PRETO. PREACHING POINTS WERE MAINTAINED IN NEARBY TOWNS. THE POOLLES WILL MAKE THEIR FURLOUGH HOME NEAR FLORENCE.

SOUTH INDIA

Rain Damage Delays Construction of Sanctuary in Gopalapuram; 30,000 Bricks Washed Away

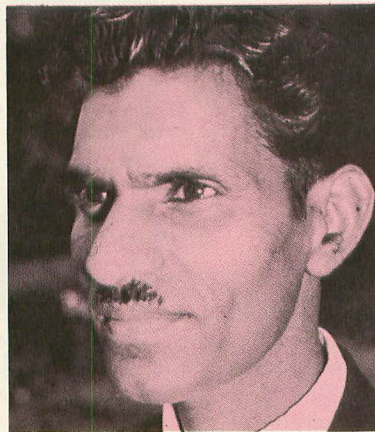
Gopalapuram — Construction of the first church building in this town has been delayed by loss of materials due to heavy rains. More than 30,000 bricks were washed away, and walls partially constructed were damaged.

Cornerstone for the new sanctuary was laid October 13 as the result of months of prayer and sacrificial giving by the 63-member congregation of the Gopalapuram Free Will Baptist Church. Missionary Volena Wilson participated in ceremonies.

Then much-needed rains began to fall. So did partially completed walls and bricks purchased for continuing construction. Yet, the congregation rejects discouragement although weeks of additional sacrifice is demanded to replace losses. And the damage comes when many are out of work due to labor cutbacks.

Under the leadership of Pastor John Raju, the church has experi-

enced continual growth for the past several years. A special "harvest festival" offering of approximately \$105 was received a short time ago, a record offering for the church, to be applied to the building fund.



PASTOR JOHN RAJU

FWBEM PHOTO BY BALLARD

Pastor Raju is a product of the Free Will Baptist mission in South India. He received training in mission-sponsored grammar school before being sent to Bible college.

The church in Gopalapuram has been meeting in Pastor Raju's house where a large room is filled to overflowing at each service. Prayer is requested for God's provision of funds with which to complete construction.

In other South Indian news, an evangelist has been assigned to the Hindu festival center of Karamadai. The Rev. Sekharan Benjamin assumes development of work started here by Evangelist Henry David. Benjamin and his family have moved to Karamadai as the first resident workers for the town of 15,000 people.

Missionary Wilson calls Karamadai "the hardest of our gospel centers." Yet, Evangelist Benjamin is expecting the Lord to do great things in the town. He writes, "Today my devotions were on Matthew 9:28, 'Believe ye that I am able to do this?' Yes, I really believe that my God is able to do a miracle in Karamadai. So I give all thanks and glory to the Lord for the forthcoming result."

Benjamin holds the Th.B. degree.

STATESIDE

Worldwide Mission Congress Set for Wheaton in April

Wheaton—Ninety evangelical leaders from around the world are involved in preparations for the Congress on the Church's Worldwide Mission to be held April 9-16 in Wheaton, Ill.

Congress Coordinator Virgil Gerber calls the Congress "a turning point in mission history." He believes, "It has the potential of becoming God's mouthpiece for this critical hour and of eventuating in a Congress of Proclamation which will significantly speak for evangelicals worldwide.

Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions is cooperating in the Congress which is a joint venture of Evangelical Foreign Missions and Interdenominational Foreign Missions associations.

BRAZIL

Group Formed to Produce Sunday School Materials

Campinas—An inter-mission organization to produce Sunday school curriculum materials in Portuguese for use throughout Brazil has been formed, reports the literature committee of the Free Will Baptist Brazilian field council.

Called Edicoes Luz do Evangelio, the new literature group will produce a Brazilian adaptation of Gospel Light Sunday school quarterlies and teaching helps. Free Will Baptist Literature Missionary Don Robirds was elected vice president.

A \$50,000 investment prorated among cooperating missions and literature agencies is anticipated during the next five years. The program is to be self-supporting thereafter.

In other literature developments, research on a mass appeal evangelistic magazine for Brazil continues. Missionary Robirds will be giving more time to the project upon completion of language study this month.

Publications Director Jerry Ballard remarks, "We have been greatly encouraged by the reaction of other evangelicals to this project. Several very real hurdles lie ahead, but God has wondrously provided up to now, and we're confident He will bring this project to fruition for His glory. Distribution procedures and staff are our primary concerns at present."

BOBBY AND SUE AYCOCK AND FAMILY RETURNED TO THE STATES DECEMBER 8 TO BEGIN A YEAR'S FURLOUGH FOLLOWING A TERM OF SERVICE IN BRAZIL. THIS IS THE WAY THE AYCOCKS LOOKED IN 1960 PRIOR TO THEIR DEPARTURE FROM MIAMI AIRPORT. SINCE THEN A THIRD CHILD HAS BEEN ADDED. THE AYCOCKS OPENED WORKS IN ARARAS, PIRASSUNUNGA AND PIRACICABA DURING THEIR TERM.



FWBHM PHOTO BY WILLEY, SR.



CASH IN BANK NOVEMBER 1, 1965..\$40,849.72

RECEIPTS

State Quotas	\$34,731.88	
Other Income	245.36	34,977.24
		\$75,826.96

DISBURSEMENTS

Foreign Fields	\$18,316.95	
Traveling & Promotion ..	4,239.48	
Administrative	5,184.12	27,740.55

CASH IN BANK DECEMBER 1, 1965..\$48,086.41

UNEXPENDED FUNDS

General Fund	\$ 2,389.68
Trust Fund	3,180.14
Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Aldridge	681.74
Miss Molly Barker, R.N.	4,002.65
Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Calvery	3,318.77
Rev. and Mrs. James K. Combs	1,279.03
Rev. and Mrs. Louis Coscia	654.10
Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Eagleton	2,758.37
Rev. and Mrs. Walter M. Ellison	1,813.64
Rev. and Mrs. Dave Franks	267.63
Dr. Ruby Griffin	4,519.67
Rev. and Mrs. Bill Jones	3,418.76
Miss Ella Rae Jones, R.N.	4,295.87
Miss Eula Mae Martin, R.N.	187.13
Dr. and Mrs. LaVerne D. Miley	4,058.78
Rev. and Mrs. John E. Moehlman	457.56
Rev. and Mrs. Eddie J. Payne	4,620.35
Rev. and Mrs. Bill Phipps	681.07
Miss Mary Ellen Rice	395.49
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson	1,380.27
Rev. and Mrs. Don Robirds	1,438.53
Mrs. Josephine Stevens	871.86
Miss Patsy Tyson, R.N.	4,508.41
Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Willey, Sr. ..	421.61

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

NOVEMBER 1965

Furlough Car	700.26
Africa—Medical Building	6,503.22
North India Building	221.46
Africa Bible Institute	1,312.61
Africa Vehicle	114.15
Mayhew House	3,660.08
Brazil Institute	1,464.53
Brazil Vehicle	861.64
Payne House	1,538.07
Repatriation	3,190.59
Missionary Medical	7,823.05
Hanna Road Fund	234.10
CERF	143.82

\$79,368.69

DEFICIT ACCOUNTS

Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Aycock \$3,027.17	
Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Cronk 999.61	
Rev. and Mrs. Earnie Deeds 296.46	
Rev. and Mrs. William Fulcher	371.34
Rev. and Mrs. Estenion Garcia 4,099.98	
Rev. and Mrs. Carlisle Hanna 982.01	
Rev. and Mrs. Fred Hersey 2,665.73	
Rev. and Mrs. Archie Mayhew 1,182.07	
Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Palmer, Jr.	1,912.54
Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Poole 735.96	
Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Sparks 515.17	
Rev. Moises Toirac	555.00
Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Waid 2,504.55	
Rev. and Mrs. Sammy Wilkinson	213.57
Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Willey, Jr. ..	1,588.98
Miss Volena Wilson	2,181.63
Palmer House	691.46
Audio-Visual	6,759.05
	31,282.28

CASH IN BANK DECEMBER 1, 1965..\$48,086.41

STATE QUOTAS—1965

STATE	NOVEMBER RECEIPTS	QUOTA	TOTAL RECEIPTS	UNDER QUOTA	OVER QUOTA
Alabama	\$ 718.51	\$ 12,250.00	\$ 9,531.35	\$ 2,718.65	
Alaska	8.38	300.00	92.39	207.61	
Arizona	110.71	750.00	1,078.73		\$ 328.73
Arkansas	1,528.65	13,000.00	10,795.78	2,204.22	
California	1,854.28	20,000.00	27,445.74		7,445.74
Colorado	44.17	500.00	487.12	12.88	
Florida	604.86	10,500.00	11,028.58		528.58
Georgia	2,235.78	15,750.00	17,118.51		1,368.51
Hawaii		150.00	222.00		72.00
Idaho	24.76	200.00	336.13		136.13
Illinois	1,239.11	11,700.00	9,950.29	1,749.71	
Indiana	166.88	3,500.00	2,617.01	882.99	
Iowa	120.00	750.00	861.25		111.25
Kansas	221.23	2,500.00	2,315.51	184.49	
Kentucky	498.18	5,500.00	4,707.09	792.91	
Louisiana	5.00	200.00	117.79	82.21	
Maine	169.75	100.00	1,173.82		1,073.82
Michigan	3,722.03	45,000.00	33,229.72	11,770.28	
Mississippi	409.00	6,000.00	4,773.10	1,226.90	
Missouri	2,881.78	23,500.00	25,957.22		2,457.22
New Hampshire	33.46	750.00	280.94	469.06	
New Mexico	11.38	1,350.00	558.67	791.33	
North Carolina	5,117.89	48,500.00	50,118.50		1,618.50
Ohio	1,071.63	11,000.00	12,939.22		1,939.22
Oklahoma	3,372.79	45,000.00	30,154.48	14,845.52	
Oregon	6.27	100.00	63.49	36.51	
South Carolina	1,435.80	18,500.00	19,573.41		1,073.41
Tennessee	3,597.88	30,000.00	31,209.33		1,209.33
Texas	1,162.74	13,500.00	10,498.70	3,001.30	
Virginia	1,574.52	18,000.00	10,536.90	7,463.10	
Washington	16.26	350.00	198.31	151.69	
West Virginia	768.20	10,000.00	7,357.48	2,642.52	
Miscellaneous	233.36	4,250.00	11,902.64		7,652.64
	\$ 34,965.24	\$373,450.00	\$349,231.20	\$ 51,233.88	\$ 27,015.08

FREE WILL BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS *DIRECTORY*



JOSEPH ANGE
Chairman



RAYMOND RIGGS
Vice Chairman



ROLLA SMITH
Secretary



LONNIE DAVOULT



WINFORD FLOYD



GENE ROGERS



EUGENE WADDELL

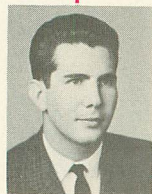
THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS is the policy formulating body for the foreign missionary program of the National Association of Free Will Baptists, composed of seven men elected by the Association for seven-year terms served on a rotating basis.



REFORD WILSON

THE GENERAL DIRECTOR coordinates the overall foreign ministries and administers all phases of foreign missionary activity. He works with missionaries in developing the most effective program of gospel outreach possible.

THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS supervises ministries of informational services, audio-visual and foreign literature divisions. He works with field literature committees in formulating literature evangelism programs abroad.



JERRY BALLARD

THE EDITOR OF SPANISH PUBLICATIONS edits Bible study magazine *IMPACTO* and other materials in Spanish.



BENITO RODRIGUEZ



RUFUS COFFEY

THE DIRECTOR OF CONFERENCE MINISTRIES works with pastors in developing missionary vision in local churches. He supervises arrangements for missionary conferences and deputational ministries of missionaries and appointees.

BRAZIL COUNCIL



**BOBBY
AND SUE
AYCOCK***



**JIM AND
SHIRLEY
COMBS**



**LOUIS AND
FLORINE
COSCIA**

Bobby—born Wilson Co., N.C., Apr. 1, 1935; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Sue White, June 14, 1960; appointed Apr. 5, 1960; departed Dec. 1960; general missionary. Sue—born Warren, Ark., Sept. 3, 1937; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Debra, July 20, 1958; Rebecca, Aug. 3, 1959; David, June 24, 1964. Address: P. O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

Jim—born Crab Orchard, W. Va., Jan. 13, 1938; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., technician rating, Electronics Sch., U. S. Navy; married Shirley Roberts, May 4, 1963; appointed Apr. 1964; departed Dec. 1964; general missionary. Shirley—born Crowder, Okla., Jan. 14, 1942; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Miami Univ. Address: Caixa Postal 50, Araras, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. Am.

Louis—born Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 24, 1925; agric., Univ. of Tenn. Jr. Col., B.S., Miss. St. Col., Wheaton Col., Mid-South Bib. Col., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Florine Faulkner, Sept. 22, 1963; appointed Oct. 1963; departed Aug. 1964; general missionary. Florine—born Marshall, N.C., Jan. 1, 1935; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col. Address: Caixa Postal 106, Pirassununga, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. Am.



**EARNIE AND
WILLIE JEAN
DEEDS**

Earnie—born Oilton, Okla., Oct. 31, 1932; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Jean Barker, June 18, 1957; appointed July, 1962; departed Aug. 1963; general missionary. Willie Jean—born New Edinburg, Ark., June 2, 1936; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Lyndon Pierce, Nov. 30, 1958; LaDonna, Mar. 31, 1960; Jeffrey, Aug. 7, 1965. Address: Caixa Postal 273, Campinas, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. Am.



**KEN AND
MARVIS
EAGLETON**

Ken—born Burleson, Texas, July 1, 1928; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Winona Lake Sch. of Theol.; married Marvis Anderson, Aug. 28, 1954; appointed May 1958; departed July, 1958; educational missionary. Marvis—born Rusk Co., Tex., Apr. 27, 1926; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Kenneth, Jr., May 26, 1956; Terry, Sept. 3, 1958; Andrew, Apr. 14, 1960; Stephen, Mar. 15, 1962. Address: Caixa Postal 217, Jaboticabal, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. Am.



**WALTER
AND MARCIA
ELLISON**

Walter—born Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 11, 1935; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Marcia Rudder, Aug. 22, 1957; appointed Nov. 1963; departed Aug. 1964; general missionary. Marcia—born Rockwood, Tenn., Nov. 14, 1937; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Stephen, July 20, 1960; John, Feb. 24, 1964. Address: Caixa Postal 375, Livramento, Estado de Grande do Sul, Brazil, S. Am.



**DAVE
AND PAT
FRANKS**

Dave—born Marion Co., Ala., Oct. 5, 1932; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Patricia Sturgill, June 30, 1963; appointed Apr. 1957; departed Dec. 1957; general and educational missionary. Pat—born Sophia, W. Va., Sept. 29, 1941; R.N., Lynchburg Gen. Hosp. Sch. of Nursing, Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; appointed July 1963; departed Aug. 1963; children: Dave Robert, Jr., Dec. 27, 1964. Address: Caixa Postal 217, Jaboticabal, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. Am.



**EULA MAE
MARTIN**

Eula Mae—born Four Oaks, N.C., Apr. 22, 1927; Christian Workers Diploma, Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., R.N., McLeod Infirmary Sch. of Nursing; appointed Apr. 1958; departed Jan. 1959; medical missionary. Address: Caixa Postal 538, Ribeirao Preto, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. Am.



**BOBBY AND
GENEVA
POOLE***

Bobby—born Montgomery Co., Tenn., Nov. 28, 1935; Christian Workers Diploma, Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Columbia Bib. Col.; married Geneva Hicks; appointed Apr. 1960; departed Dec. 1960; general missionary. Geneva—born Coward, S.C., Oct. 17, 1937; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; approved July 1960; children: Robert, Nov. 18, 1962; John, Oct. 8, 1965. Address P. O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.



**MARY ELLEN
RICE**

Mary Ellen—born Morehead City, N.C., Sept. 9, 1934; Christian Workers Diploma, ETTA, Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Moody Bib. Inst., Berlitz Sch. of Lang.; appointed Apr. 1962; departed Jan. 1963; child evangelism and educational missionary. Address: Caixa Postal 217, Jaboticabal, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. Am.



**DON AND
CAROL ANN
ROBIRDS**

Don—born Ocie, Mo., Sept. 19, 1935; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Carol Waring, Oct. 9, 1954; appointed Apr. 1964; departed Dec. 1964; literature missionary. Carol Ann—born Turlock, Calif., Mar. 8, 1938; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Calif. Bib. Inst.; children: Judith, June 10, 1955; Teresa, Oct. 21, 1958; Stephen, May 11, 1961. Address: Caixa Postal 273, Campinas, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. Am.



**SAMMY
AND JUNE
WILKINSON**

Sammy—born Glennville, Ga., May 13, 1933; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Columbia Bib. Col.; married June Goode, July 22, 1955; appointed Apr. 1959; departed Dec. 1959; general missionary. June—born Lexington, Tex., June 29, 1934; Kilgore Jr. Col., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Kevin, May 11, 1957; Kimberley, Aug. 26, 1958; Kenan, Dec. 30, 1961. Address: Caixa Postal 538, Ribeirao Preto, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. Am.

ECUADOR COUNCIL



**ELLA RAE
JONES**

Ella Rae—born Richton, Miss., Dec. 6, 1938; Bob Jones Univ., R.N., Mobile Infirmary Sch. of Nursing, B.S., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; appointed Apr. 1964; departed Aug. 1965; medical missionary. Address: Spanish Language Institute, Apartado 2240, San Jose, Costa Rica (until Sept. 1966).



**PATSY
TYSON**

Patsy—born Pitt Co., N.C., Nov. 26, 1935; R.N., Rowan Mem. Hosp. Nursing Sch., B.S., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Millikin Univ.; appointed Apr. 1964; departed Aug. 1965; medical missionary. Address: Spanish Language Institute, Apartado 2240, San Jose, Costa Rica (until Sept., 1966).

HOW TO USE THIS DIRECTORY

Here is a complete listing of board members, executive and missionary staffs. Biographical information on each missionary gives birthdays and anniversaries in addition to other data. You will also find current mailing addresses. Your missionaries need your letters of encouragement. Make a resolution to write them regularly. And be sure to send your letter by air mail: Central America, 13¢; South America, 15¢; Europe, Africa, India and Japan, 25¢.

INDIA COUNCIL



**DAN AND
TRULA
CRONK**

Dan—born Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28, 1923; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Columbia Bib. Col.; married Trula Gunther, 1945; appointed Apr. 1948; departed Sept. 1948; general and educational missionary. Trula—born Greenville, Tenn., June 7, 1925; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Columbia Bib. Col.; children: James Randall, Apr. 3, 1955. Address: Kishanganj Purnea District, Bihar Province, North India.



**CARLISLE
AND MARIE
HANNA**

Carlisle—born Florence Co., S.C., Aug. 3, 1929; business, Columbia Coml. Col., B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Marie Wright, May 30, 1949; appointed Oct. 1951; departed Oct. 1952; general and educational missionary. Marie—born Grant Co., Wisc., Apr. 9, 1928; Harris Teacher's Col., B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Brenda, June 23, 1954; Donald, Oct. 24, 1956; Mark, July 4, 1960. Address: Sonapurhat, Via Islampur, West Dinaipur District, West Bengal, India.



**VOLENA
WILSON**

Volena—born Uree, N.C., Mar. 11, 1918; Missionary Training Inst.; appointed Apr. 1951; departed June 1951; educational missionary. Address: "Westfield," Kotagiri, South India.

IVORY COAST COUNCIL



**JIMMY
AND JANIE
ALDRIDGE**

Jimmy—born Cordova, Ala., Jan. 18, 1938; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Janie Melton, Sept. 7, 1962; appointed Oct. 1962; departed July 1963; general and educational missionary. Janie—born Lake City, S.C., Aug. 17, 1940; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col. Address: Mission Protestante, B.P. 24, Koum Par Agnibilekro, Ivory Coast, West Africa.



**RUBY
GRIFFIN**

Ruby—born Calhoun City, Miss., Aug. 7, 1934; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; B.S., Miss. St. Col. for Women, M.D., Univ. of Miss.; appointed Apr. 1964; departed Sept. 1965; medical missionary. Address: Chemin de la Fourmi 22, Lausanne, Suisse, Switzerland (until July, 1966).



**BILL
AND JOY
JONES**

Bill—born Houston, Tex., Feb. 3, 1937; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Summer Inst. of Linguistics; married Joy Arnold, June 10, 1957; appointed Oct. 1958; departed Apr. 1959; general, educational and literature missionary. Joy—born Wewoka, Okla., Nov. 23, 1936; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Summer Inst. of Linguistics. Address: Mission Protestante, B.P. 24, Koum Par Agnibilekro, Ivory Coast, West Africa.



**ARCHIE
AND SARAH
MAYHEW**

Archie—born St. Cloud, Minn., May 10, 1926; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Sarah Lovett, Dec. 4, 1944; appointed July 1963; departed Sept. 1964; general missionary. Sarah—born Wetumpka, Okla., Jan. 4, 1927; ETTA, Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Larry, May 15, 1945; Jerry, Dec. 20, 1947; Sheryl, Sept. 3, 1959; Merry, Nov. 26, 1962. Address: Mission Eglise Baptiste Libre, B.P. 54, Goumère Par Bondoukou, Ivory Coast, West Africa.



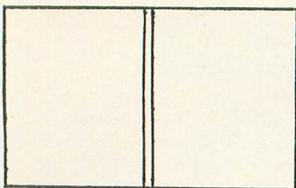
**LAVERNE
AND LORENE
MILEY***

LaVerne—born Kirksville, Mo., Sept. 9, 1928; B.S., NE. Mo. St. Teacher's Col., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., N. Bapt. Theol. Sem., pre-med, Vanderbilt Univ., M.D., Univ. of Tenn. Sch. of Medicine; married Lorene Norris, Oct. 30, 1947; appointed Apr. 1960; departed Nov. 1960; medical missionary. Lorene—born Perry Co., Ill., Nov. 26, 1927; Christian Workers Diploma, Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., N. Bapt. Theol. Sem., Univ. of Tenn.; children: Lynn, Oct. 28, 1948; Lynette, July 27, 1950; Larry, Oct. 28, 1953. Address: P. O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tenn. 37202 (until July, 1966).



**LONNIE AND
BERNICE
PALMER**

Lonnie—born Pheiffer, Ark., Mar. 9, 1932; Akron Univ., B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Bernice Crow, Sept. 12, 1951; appointed Oct. 1959; departed Mar. 1961; general missionary. Bernice—born Cave City, Ark., Jan. 4, 1935; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., P.N. Vanderbilt Univ.; children: Kathleen, May 24, 1952; Marion, Mar. 17, 1955; Lonnie Stephen, May 26, 1962; Martin, Oct. 31, 1965. Address: Mission Eglise Baptiste Libre, B.P. 112, Goumère Par Bondoukou, Ivory Coast, West Africa.



SHOULD YOUR PICTURE BE HERE?

Other dedicated and trained men and women are urgently needed to fill gaps on every field. Are you sure God doesn't want you to fill one of these gaps. Your board needs general missionaries, teachers, specialists in medicine, translation, radio, literature production and distribution.

12/JANUARY 1966/HEARTBEAT



**EDDIE AND
SANDRA
PAYNE**

Eddie—born Decatur, Ark., July 27, 1939; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Summer Inst. of Linguistics; married Sandra Dawson, Aug. 26, 1960; appointed Oct. 1962; departed Oct. 1963; general and literature missionary. Sandra—born Clarksville, Fla., Feb. 10, 1938; R.N., St. Luke's Sch. of Nursing, Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Laura, June 21, 1961; Deborah, Feb. 3, 1965. Address: Mission Protestante Evangelique, B.P. 20, Bouna, Ivory Coast, West Africa.



**LONNIE
AND ANITA
SPARKS**

Lonnie—born Sulphur, Okla., Dec. 14, 1930; Murray St. Sch. of Agric., B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Winona Lake Sch. of Theol.; married Anita Kaminsky, Aug. 15, 1954; appointed 1956; departed Dec. 1956; general, educational and literature missionary. Anita—born Edwardsburg, Mich., Mar. 19, 1928; S. Bend Col. of Commerce, Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Paul, Feb. 4, 1959; James, Aug. 14, 1962. Address: Mission Eglise Baptiste Libre, B.P. 54, Goumère Par Bondoukou, Ivory Coast, West Africa.

JAPAN COUNCIL



**WESLEY
AND AILEEN
CALVERY**

Wesley—born Falls Co., Tex., May 27, 1929; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Tex. A & M; married Aileen Mullen, Aug. 29, 1949; appointed 1952; departed Oct. 1954; general missionary. Aileen—born Strawberry, Ark., Mar. 3, 1928; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Rebecca, June 3, 1954; Jonathan, Oct. 25, 1956. Address: c/o Joe Richards, 6, 6J0, 6 Chome, Misono, Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan.



**FRED AND
EVELYN
HERSEY**

Fred—born Chicago, Ill., July 20, 1930; B.A., Bob Jones Univ., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Evelyn Lawrence, Sept. 9, 1954; appointed Apr. 1955; departed Apr. 1956; general missionary. Evelyn—born Vroman, Col., Mar. 2, 1930; S. Ill. Univ., B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Philip, June 21, 1955; Samuel, Sept. 24, 1957; Stephen, Nov. 28, 1960; Vivian, Sept. 18, 1963. Address: 2143 American Mura, Unoki, Sayama Shi, Saitama Ken, Japan.



**HERBERT AND
GERALDINE
WAID**

Herbert—born Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 12, 1932; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Geraldine Gay, July 23, 1954; appointed Apr. 1958; departed Aug. 1958; general missionary. Geraldine—born Wilson Co., N.C., Dec. 11, 1930; Crumpler Secretarial Sch., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Nancy, July 2, 1955; Peter, Oct. 3, 1956; Darlene, Jan. 3, 1958; Penelope, May 3, 1959; Amy, Aug. 3, 1961. Address: 5028-1 Irumagana, Sayama-Shi, Saitama-Ken, Japan.

PANAMA COUNCIL



**ESTENIO
AND ANITA
GARCIA**

Estenio—born San Juan y Martiez, Cuba, Apr. 4, 1924; Cedars of Lebanon Inst.; appointed June 1964; departed June 1964; general and radio missionary. Anita—born San Juan y Martiez, Cuba, Aug. 25, 1930; Cedars of Lebanon Inst.; children: Eduardo, Aug. 24, 1953; Roberto, May 6, 1955; Ana, Sept. 27, 1958. Address: Apartado 6931, Panama, R. de Panama.



**BILL AND
BARBARA
PHIPPS**

Bill—born Oriental, N.C., Mar. 1, 1938; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Barbara Hart, Aug. 3, 1958; appointed July 1961; departed Dec. 1963; general and aviation missionary. Barbara—born Ayden, N.C., Sept. 8, 1937; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col. Address: 16 Provincia de Las Santos, Las Tablas, R. de Panama.



**TOM AND
EMMA RUTH
WILLEY***

Tom—born High Point, N.C., July 13, 1932; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Peabody Col., Columbia Bib. Col.; married Emma Ruth Bennett, July 23, 1955; appointed 1955; departed 1956; general missionary. Emma Ruth—born Bridgeton, N.C., Dec. 19, 1935; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Alicia, Dec. 17, 1956; Anita, Dec. 27, 1962. Address: P. O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

URUGUAY COUNCIL



**MOLLY
BARKER**

Molly—born Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19, 1935; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., R.N., Nashville Gen. Hosp. Sch. of Nursing; appointed Apr. 1964; departed May 1965; medical missionary. Address: Caixa Postal 375, Santana do Livramento, Estado de Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, S. Am.



**BILL AND
GLENDA
FULCHER***

Bill—born Bridgeton, N.C., May 6, 1933; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Glenda Barks, Aug. 2, 1957; appointed Oct. 1960; departed Apr. 1961; general missionary. Glenda—born Shook, Mo., Nov. 4, 1938; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Billy, Dec. 10, 1959; John, Oct. 2, 1962; Timothy, July 25, 1964. Address: P. O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.



**PAUL
AND AMY
ROBINSON**

Paul—born Liberty, Tenn., June 20, 1925; radio, Univ. of Wisc., Berlitz Sch. of Lang., Detroit Bib. Inst., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; married Amy Lucacu, Sept. 9, 1950; appointed 1960; departed Aug. 1961; general missionary. Amy—born Detroit, Mich., May 13, 1929; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col.; children: Kenneth, Feb. 13, 1952; Rebecca, Dec. 7, 1961. Address: Caixa Postal 375, Santana do Livramento, Estado de Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, S. Am.

DEPUTATIONAL MISSIONARIES



**THOMAS
AND MABEL
WILLEY, SR.**

Thomas—born Florence, N.J., July 31, 1898; To-coa Falls Missionary Training Inst.; married Mabel Bailey, July 30, 1930; appointed 1936; departed 1936. Mabel—born Huntsville, Ala., June 13, 1905; children: Thomas, Jr., July 13, 1932; Barbara, Dec. 15, 1934. Address: 2521 S. W. 25th Terrace, Miami, Fla.



**JOHN AND
BARBARA
MOEHLMAN**

John—born Bryan, Texas, Feb. 10, 1936; Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., B.A., Columbia Bib. Col., M.Ed., Tex. A & M; married Barbara Willey, June 8, 1956; appointed Apr. 1960; departed Dec. 1960; returned June, 1964. Barbara—born Durham, N.C., Dec. 15, 1934; B.A., Free Will Bapt. Bib. Col., Columbia Coml. Col.; children: John Stephen, Apr. 5, 1957; Nathan, June 11, 1958; Miriam Regina, Feb. 7, 1960. Address: 1424 Park Place, Irvin, Tex. 75060.

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

ADDITIONAL REPRINTS OF THIS
DIRECTORY ARE AVAILABLE
IN ANY QUANTITY. REQUEST
FROM FREE WILL BAPTIST
FOREIGN MISSIONS, BOX 1088,
NASHVILLE, TENN. 37202

*In states on furlough.

Thy Mission High Fulfilling

FROM PAGE ONE ➤

O Zion, haste, thy mission high fulfilling,
To tell to all the world that God is Light;
That He who made all nations is not
willing
One soul should perish, lost in shades of
night.
Proclaim to every people, tongue and
nation
That God in whom they live and move
is love:
Tell how He stooped to save his lost
creation,
And died on earth that man might live
above.

The Christian Church is under divine obligation to tell the whole world that Christ is the only Saviour and that Christianity is the only true religion.

The message of Christian missions is Christ. Luke records:

"And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself" (24:27).

He said also, "Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day: And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem" (24:46,47).

And to further stress the commission, he added, "And ye are witnesses of these things" (24:48).

This command to be witnesses of his death and resurrection is as much in force today as it was when Jesus first gave it.

Yet, the mission of making Christ known to the world is more unfulfilled today than at any time in history.

Behold how many thousands still are lying,
Bound in the darksome prison-house of sin,

With none to tell them of the Saviour's dying,
Or of the life He died for them to win.

What progress is the Church making toward reaching today's multiplied millions for Christ? The sobering truth is that the Church is losing ground. Again I quote Kevin Dyer who says, "Today approximately seven per cent of the world is nominally Protestant. By 1970, this figure will be six per cent, and if this trend continues, by 2000 A.D. only three per cent will be Protestants."

Can this trend be changed?

Dr. Hubert Reinhout, Jr., says, "Foreign Missions today faces its gravest crisis, its gravest hour. Missions will retreat, or advance, depending on what Christians believe and do in these days. Tragedy or triumph lies ahead. The times call for sober reflection, sincere consecration, and spiritual audacity. What will our answer be to the challenge?"

What will your answer be? In the finality, the mission must be considered a personal one if it is to be fulfilled. When every believer becomes personally involved in world evangelism, the phenomenal will again take place as it did in the days of the early church. Once again the cry "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also" will be heard in every quarter of the globe.

Admittedly, the Church of Jesus Christ faces a mission unparalleled in history. But at the same time, God has provided unparalleled means with which to fulfill this mission.

The Church should often be reminded of what was accomplished in the Apostolic era.

Now we have the same gospel to proclaim, the same mission to fulfill, the same Holy Spirit to empower. Furthermore, we have the advantages of literature, radio, television, medicine and rapid modes of travel which greatly facilitate our completing the task.

Both communism and the cults are using these means to great advantage. For example, the communists spend several billion dollars annually for literature solely promoting their godless philosophy. The Jehovah's Witnesses reportedly distribute around 20 million books and booklets annually. They distribute more than 40 million copies of their *Watchtower Magazine* along with more than 30

million copies of *Awake Magazine* each year.

Not only are the communists and the cultists using all available tools to accomplish their objectives, but they are also unusually dedicated to their cause. The Church must shamefully admit that these perpetrators of error have far more enthusiasm for the eternal destruction of souls than the average professing Christian has in winning them to Christ.

Obviously, the most effective method of evangelizing the world is through dedicated personal witnesses. This calls for the training of national believers on foreign fields and for the dedication of many more lives to missionary service. But if the mission is to be fulfilled, the task must not be relegated to missionaries alone. It must involve the rank and file of believers utilizing every God-given talent and ability.

As Philip S. Henman has aptly stated, "To one, 'Go ye and preach the Gospel' may mean a life's work at the throne of grace; to another it may be in a home or mission office, as a deputation secretary, an educator, or a missionary-hearted pastor guiding his flock in the full partnership with the shepherds overseas; to another it may be the ministry of money; and to another it may be a challenge and a call to leave home and loved ones and go forth."

Dr. Vincent Brushwyler has said, "I would challenge you to personalize the Great Commission. Put your name in Matthew 28:19 just as readily as you put it in John 3:16. Should we not personalize the responsibilities of the Christian faith just as much as the blessings? By what logic do we accept the one and not the other? What would happen if each one of us began to personalize the obligations of the Christian life? The unfinished task of world missions would be greatly advanced. The great commission was given to the whole church. No one is exempt. We serve at home or abroad. We serve as those who pray, and give, and go. This is our commission, and as long as the task is unfinished, our obligation remains."

Give of thy sons to bear the message glorious;
Give of thy wealth to speed them on their way;
Pour out thy soul for them in prayer victorious;
And all thou spendest Jesus will repay.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

MR. SMITH is secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, formerly serving as general director. He is pastor of the Donelson, Tenn., church.





powerline

"WHATSOEVER YE SHALL ASK IN PRAYER, BELIEVING, YE SHALL RECEIVE."
MATTHEW 21:22

USE THIS PRAYER CALENDAR AS YOU REMEMBER
YOUR MISSIONARIES DAILY BEFORE THE LORD

JANUARY 11: Volena Wilson requests prayer for additional workers to spread the gospel in Mettapalayam and Karamadi, South India. Thousands live in these areas with little gospel witness.

JANUARY 12: Pray for thorough comprehension of Spanish for Molly Barker, R.N., completing last half of language study in Costa Rica prior to initiating medical ministries in Uruguay.

JANUARY 13: Young people in Bible institutes in Jaboticabal, Brazil, and Koun and Goumere, Ivory Coast, often enter school in spite of much opposition. Pray for strength in their commitment.

JANUARY 14: Bill Phipps has been invited to hold services in village of Arena de Quebro, Panama, a 25-minute flight from Las Tablas. Already a meeting place has been provided. Pray that many will be reached.

JANUARY 15: Pray that the gospel will penetrate the barriers of paganism and indifference as Wesley and Aileen Calvery begin ministries in Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido, Japan.

JANUARY 16: Dr. Miley begins surgical residency in Memphis City Hospitals this month preparatory to continued specialized ministries in Ivory Coast. Pray for witnessing opportunities and for strength for week-end services.

JANUARY 17: Pray for continued blessings on medical ministries of Eula Mae Martin, R.N., Ribeirao Preto, Brazil. Pray also that her registration with the government will be completed quickly.

JANUARY 18: Pray that the Lord will use films and filmstrips from the audio-visual division to inform and challenge Christians. Pray for effective use of Portuguese youth evangelistic film now being produced for use in Brazil.

JANUARY 19: Josephine Stevens, Zululand, South Africa, writes: "Pray for God's provision for a new girls' dormitory. The present building is literally falling apart, and we have a very large group of girls."

JANUARY 20: Pray that Carlisle Hanna will know the Lord's direction as he leads churches in North India. Pray that God will strengthen the churches and that Christians will mobilize to reach their own people.

JANUARY 21: Language school requires long hours of often tedious study. Pray for those in language school—Dr. Ruby Griffin, Switzerland; Patsy Tyson, R.N.; Molly Barker, R.N.; and Ella Rae Jones, R.N., Costa Rica.

JANUARY 22: Pray for radio ministry of Dave and Pat Franks, Jaboticabal, Brazil, that many will accept Christ's love as the gospel is voiced weekly.

JANUARY 23: Estenio Garcia is pastoring two churches in Panama City area. Pray that many will accept Christ through witness given and that a strong national church will develop.

JANUARY 24: Tokyo is the largest city in the world. Free Will Baptists have two churches here. Pray that God will broaden this outreach. Pray for Pastor Osawa San leading the Unejima church.

JANUARY 25: Lonnie and Bernice Palmer write: "Pray for our church at Isimala (Ivory Coast) that the Lord will save other villagers. Most Christians there are from other villages. A strong church cannot be established with those who come and go."

JANUARY 26: Pray for God's continued blessings on Bill Fulcher's deputational ministries. Regular financial support is needed; pray that God will provide.

JANUARY 27: Recently Ken and Marvis Eagleton with Mary Ellen Rice began services in Monte Alto, Brazil, a town of 8,000 near Jaboticabal. Already several have made decisions for Christ. Pray for provision of a new meeting hall with adequate seating capacity.

JANUARY 28: Deficit accounts total \$31,282.28 (see financial statement, page 9). Pray that funds will be provided through concerned Free Will Baptists to eliminate these deficits and to put these accounts in the black.

JANUARY 29: Cuban Emergency Relief Center in Miami is distributing clothing and other necessities to Cuban refugees, as well as presenting the claims of Christ. Pray that many will be saved through this outreach.

JANUARY 30: Continue to pray that Archie and Sarah Mayhew will grasp the Kulango language quickly. This is the tribal tongue spoken in their area of Ivory Coast.

JANUARY 31: The unique mixture of Spanish and Portuguese in Rivera, Uruguay, and Livramento, Brazil, presents special problems in communicating the gospel in that area. Pray that "Dub" and Marcia Ellison will overcome these problems and have an effective ministry.

FEBRUARY 1: Fred and Evelyn Hersey need prayer backing for witnessing opportunities in new mission in Tokyo.

FEBRUARY 2: Pray that the Lord will give wisdom to General Director Reford Wilson as he directs Free Will Baptist foreign missions.

FEBRUARY 3: Bobby, Poole and Bobby Aycock of Brazil have begun deputational ministries among Free Will Baptist churches. Pray for a new awakening to the needs of a lost world as the Word is preached.

FEBRUARY 4: Teaching in the Bible institute, village evangelism and scripture translation are ministries God has given Lonnie and Anita Sparks. Pray for the Lord's strength to accomplish these jobs.

FEBRUARY 5: Pray that needed prayer and financial support will be supplied for Tom, Jr., and Emma Ruth Willey as they continue deputational ministries.

FEBRUARY 6: Paul and Amy Robinson request prayer that the economic and political condition of Uruguay will improve. Pray that God will control these situations to win people to Himself.

FEBRUARY 7: Sammy and June Wilkison have assumed direction of ministries at Ribeirao Preto. Pray that adjustment to the new area will be made quickly and evangelistic outreach strengthened.

FEBRUARY 8: Pray that Dan Cronk will be able to win many to Christ through village evangelism around Kishanganj, North India.

FEBRUARY 9: From the denomination's schools will come its future missionaries, missionary pastors and other workers. Pray for the administration, faculty and staff of Free Will Baptist Bible College, California Bible Institute and Oklahoma Bible College as they trust God for guidance in their strategic ministries.

FEBRUARY 10: Pray that Louis and Florine Coscia will know the Lord's direction as they proclaim Christ in Pirassungua, Brazil.

HEARTBEAT

OF FREE WILL BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS

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MOVING?
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'OUT OF MY HEART'

A word from the General Director

OUR MISSION IN 1966 ● I recently viewed the statue of Columbus on the coast of Barcelona, Spain. His arm was outstretched with a finger pointing toward the new world. A great unexplored and undeveloped continent lay across the waters. ● The new year lies as a beckoning new continent unexplored and undeveloped. As a mission we move into the new year, but we know where we are going. Our objectives are clearly defined: preach the gospel of Jesus Christ through every available means to all people where Free Will Baptist missionaries serve; establish believers into churches for the work of the Lord; stimulate churches in the homeland for crusades in world evangelism; extend our witness into other needy countries. ● Our message is unchanged because we believe the cross still speaks of man's need for the Saviour. It is still the old story of man's sin separating him from God. It is Christ crucified for sinners. He is God's provision for reconciling the world to Himself. We have no other message. ● The 66 missionaries we now have in eight countries are witnesses of this message. The means vary by which they make the message known. Regular church services, street services, radio broadcasts, child-evangelism classes and home Bible study groups are conducted. The missionary nurse gives witness to the patient in the dispensary, and the missionary doctor through the clinic gains entrance to the villages. The linguist translates the scriptures into the vernacular of his people, and the Bible is taught by the Christian teacher in the class room. And skilled hands prepare and distribute the gospel by the printed page. ● Believers are brought together for fellowship. Their services would seem strange to many of us, but they are adapted to meet the needs of the people. The missionary is not a permanent fixture and the nationals must know how to continue the work. In some instances where missionaries have been forced to leave, the national church has surprisingly demonstrated its ability not only to stand but to expand. It is rewarding to see the national church reproducing itself ● This is our mission in 1966.

