

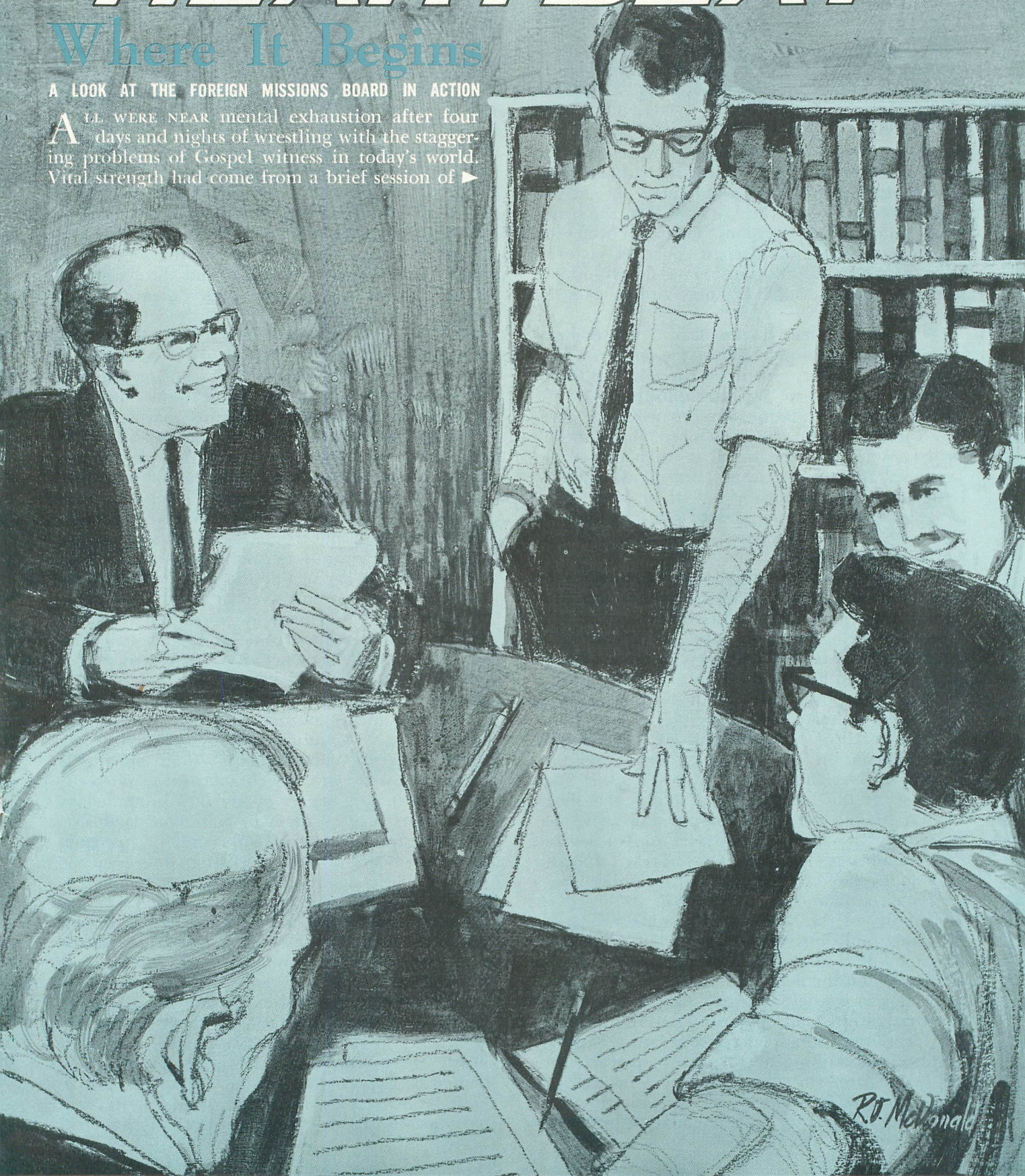
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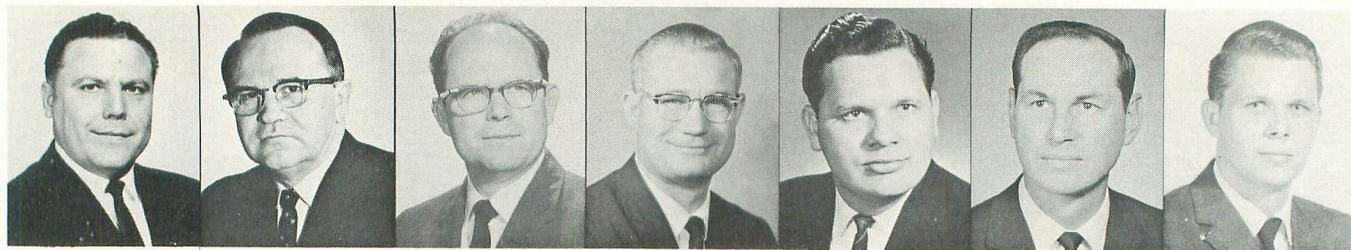
Where It Begins

A LOOK AT THE FOREIGN MISSIONS BOARD IN ACTION

ALL WERE NEAR mental exhaustion after four days and nights of wrestling with the staggering problems of Gospel witness in today's world. Vital strength had come from a brief session of ►



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► looking into the Word and opening hearts to the Lord in prayer. Sins and weaknesses had been confessed as each member made absolutely sure he was in position to discern the Lord's will in the scores of issues demanding decisions. Tears had been shed as members shared the deepest concerns, victories and frustrations of the missionary family on the field. It is solemn, sacred business. And it takes the best out of a man.

With adjournment finally near, a board member with tears straining against the corners of his eyes turned to others sitting at the table and said, "It may seem that we are accomplishing little for all the efforts of our missionaries when we compare these efforts to the great need. But someday we'll know it has been worth it when we see the Japanese, Indians, Africans, Brazilians, Cubans, Uruguanans and others who will be with us in glory because of the witness of our missionaries. When the Lord comes again, we'll know the true worth of our labors."

And in these words that member summed up the essential concern of the Board of Foreign Missions—winning men to Christ throughout the world and bringing them into the fellowship of the Church where they will grow in grace and the ability to win others to the Lord. All matters coming before the board are weighed in its relationship to this ultimate objective.

"The Board of Foreign Missions is the agency of administration for the foreign missionary program of the National Association of Free Will Baptists," states the board's official policy handbook *Unto the Uttermost*. "It is composed of seven men elected by the national body in annual session. Each member is elected for a seven-year term, and election is rotated so that one board member comes up for election each year." Within its broad responsibility as the "agency of administration for the foreign missionary program," what are the real functions of the board? How does board action affect work on the field?

The board is where it begins—setting broad policies that govern field operation, determining geographical areas to be penetrated, planning overall strategy, maintaining a balance of outreach into the various areas in which ministry is maintained, selecting new personnel and reappointing old, approving budgets for recommendation to the Na-


tional Association, determining value of individual projects in light of overall need.

If ever there was a day when service on the Board of Foreign Missions was a spot for political opportunism, it is now past. The function of the board is serious business. The eternal destiny of souls hangs on every decision, and the weight of such decisions forces even godly men to their knees again and again for discernment of God's will. Though no group of men are infallible, it is this complete surrender to the power of the Holy Spirit that has enabled the Board of Foreign Missions to see the hand of God move in the nine areas occupied by Free Will Baptist missionaries.

No request from the field is taken lightly. And today as never before the board is able to take action based on detailed knowledge of the work. Staff travel to the field, extensive interviews with missionaries home on furlough, improved channels of communication between the field and home—these give background to assess God's will.

It is difficult to imagine the weight of deliberations unless you are involved in them. . . A breakthrough with the Santals in North India may be imminent. The request comes for additional funds for special evangelistic activity. What shall we do? . . . A field council believes time has come to begin a Bible institute to train nationals. What is God doing in this country? How does this fit into His plans? . . . Candidates apply for service. Are they physically, emotionally and spiritually equipped for overseas assignment? Has God really led them in this matter or are they prompted by humanitarian, prestigious or emotional factors?

These are but few of the scores of questions facing the Board of Foreign Missions at every meeting. Five years ago, decisions could be handled in two-day sessions twice a year. Now, deliberations are held three times a year with major sessions lasting four to five days. Even with this, rapidly changing situations throughout the world often demand telephone conferences for fast action.

The tense, thoughtful expression on each member's face during deliberations reflects the feelings of urgency and the weight of thoughts within his heart. He is aware that he is responsible to a denomination, to the missionary family, and to God. And he is debtor to the millions who still have not heard. He cannot rest until all hear. 

Dear Heartbeat

☐ We were very pleased with all the information in *Heartbeat* (May) about our missionaries stationed in Brazil. We feel like we know them all personally. Also it lets us know their needs not only in Brazil but all over the world.

Mrs. Doris West (Sec.)
Woman's Auxiliary
Richmond, Va.

☐ I would like to express the appreciation of our church for *Heartbeat*. Each family who regularly attends our services is now receiving this vital publication.

Pastor
Glasgow, Ky.

☐ I enjoy your magazine more and more. I thank the Lord for each of our missionaries. The article "From gods to God" (June) was a special blessing to me.

Mrs. Warren Gilmore
Clayton, Ala.

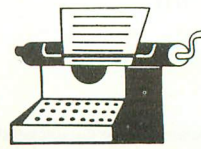
☐ The cover article of the August-September issue of *Heartbeat*, "From Millitiaman to Missionary" was particularly interesting to me. It is always a thrill to see what God can do with a life.

Gene Hales
Dayton, Ohio

☐ The April edition of *Heartbeat* was like an answer to prayer. I don't know where or how you obtained my address, but I was very happy to find the copy in my mail box. Since I began a regular tithe commitment to the work of the Lord, I have wanted to send an offering to foreign missions but did not have an address. Now that I do have an address, I am sending an offering.

James E. Vallance
Trabzon, Turkey

Across the Editor's Desk



On Being Thankful

LIFE ZOOMS by at a hectic pace. And before one finds time to think about it, another year is gone, and God's blessings are secluded by the mad rush, and His provisions are taken for granted. ☐ This season provokes thankful personal reflection. ☐ Thoughts of family . . . gratefulness for a loving wife whose first allegiance also is to the Lord and His purposes . . . a trusting daughter who adds that extra dimension to life, a living personification of God's love that brings new perspective to the knowledge of God's gift of His "only begotten" . . . dedicated parents who passed on their heritage of faith in Jesus Christ. ☐ Thoughts of God's family . . . the privilege of being a part of the body of Christ, His bride for whom He is coming again. ☐ Thoughts of my denomination . . . our rich, fundamentalist heritage . . . our open embracement of what God has said in His Holy Word. As A. W. Tozer once put it, "What God declares, the believing heart confesses without the need of further proof" . . . our conservatism in manner of life, our rejection of the evil traits of this world system and our adoption of the "divine culture" that God has purposed for His family and revealed in His Word, not isolationism as in a monastic order, but uncompromising involvement in the world, the sanctified proclamation of a pure gospel in the midst of a perverted generation. ☐ Thoughts of my colleagues in the ministry . . . the evangelical fervor of the Board of Foreign Missions . . . the creative aggressiveness with which it wrestles with problems of communicating the Gospel to a mushrooming, chaotic world . . . the dedication of staff members, the unity of purpose that binds our personalities in a concerted drive to get the job done . . . the mobility of our missionary family, the ability to continually adjust to a continually changing world, yet keep the task of world evangelism uppermost in every activity. ☐ Thoughts of God . . . the God of all power, sufficient to complete His task . . . the Father's love which continually overshadows, turning back the fiery darts of the Evil One, even those fired by brethren . . . the communication of the Holy Spirit, His probing, channeling witness to "this is the way, walk ye in it" . . . the fellowship of Jesus in His suffering, in His concern for a lost world, in His unfaltering heartbeat for world evangelism. ☐ Thoughts of people . . . the committed pastor who keeps a needy world in front of his congregation . . . the widow who deprives herself of things she needs so she can share in reaching the lost overseas . . . the farmer, laborer and businessman who have a sense of stewardship that compels them to share . . . the hundreds of Free Will Baptists who stand behind their missionaries in prayer and support . . . the scores of others who don't care . . . the millions without hope unless more of us dig down a little deeper, labor a little longer into the night, go a little further with the message. ☐ It is Thanksgiving . . . a time to think and to give thanks.



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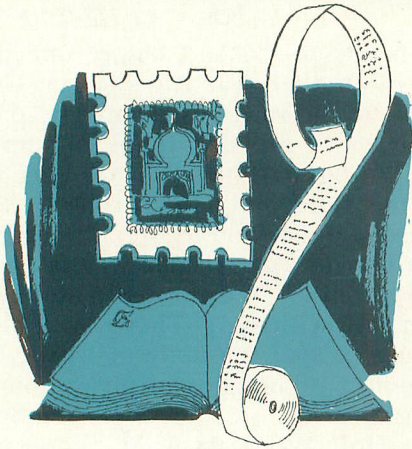
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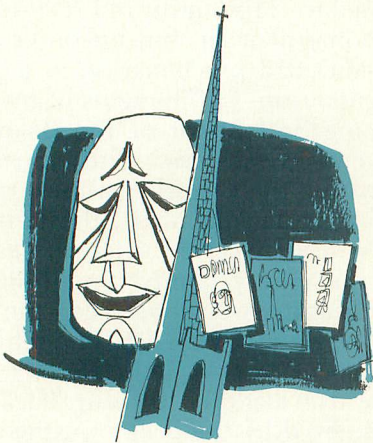
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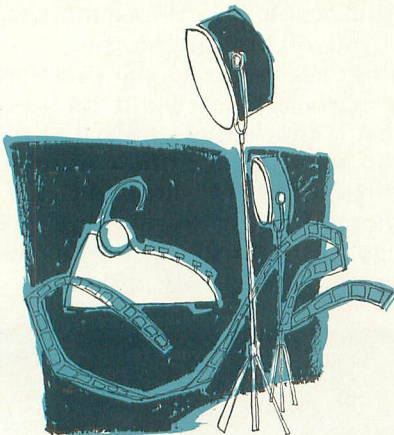
WITH RAPIDLY EXPANDING WORKS in nine foreign areas, the task of coordinating these various ministries and administering the program approved by the Board of Foreign Missions has become a staggering responsibility. Not only must home office operations be supervised, but hours of counsel with missionaries in the field through correspondence and direct contact is demanded to secure the most effective and efficient outreach possible. The administration division is under the direct supervision of the general director who, in a very real sense, is the man in the middle. He relays the board's policies and decisions to the missionary, and he presents the missionary's needs to the board. In general, he is the vital link between board and missionary. The general director is responsible for general supervision of all aspects of the denomination's foreign ministry.

ADMINISTRATION



DEVELOPMENT OF AGGRESSIVE, dynamic missionary thrust overseas is directly related to the spiritual vitality and concern of the church at home. Through the conference ministries division, missions is brought into the local church as missionaries share with Free Will Baptists at home the objectives, thrills, frustrations, victories and plans of missionary activity. Area and church conferences are coordinated as are individual itineraries of missionaries on furlough, appointees and members of the home staff. A basic function of the conference ministries division is working with pastors and churches in every way possible to stimulate increased concern for the two billion souls outside the U. S. who haven't heard the Gospel. The director of conference ministries supervises the work of the division and is the liaison between the pastor and the denomination's foreign ministry.

CONFERENCES



USE OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS media is of growing importance in both informational ministries at home and evangelistic activity overseas. The work of the communications division is divided into three areas: informational services, audio-visuals and foreign language literature. Through informational services such as *Heartbeat*, missions pamphlets and booklets, the power of the printed page is released to inform and inspire with reports of activity, challenging articles and testimonials. Through audio-visuals, the sounds and action of missionary life are brought into the auditorium giving new perspective to world evangelism. Films are also produced for use in evangelism overseas. Foreign literature ministries provide materials for teaching and evangelism in seven languages. Work in these three areas is supervised by the director of publications.

COMMUNICATIONS

THREE VITAL ASPECTS OF FREE WILL BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY ACTIVITY ARE MAINTAINED BY THE STATESIDE STAFF. ON THESE PAGES WE TAKE A LOOK AT THE FUNCTIONS OF ADMINISTRATION, CONFERENCE AND COMMUNICATIONS MINISTRIES.

"PAUL WRITES that among the areas of service in the church are 'helps and governments.' This is my ministry as director of foreign missions. I am a pastor to the missionaries: a personal counselor, an advisor, their representative to our people. I am responsible to my denomination to administrate the department of foreign missions according to adopted policies and doctrinal principles. I am first accountable to God who has called me to this position and then to the Board of Foreign Missions. Another aspect of my responsibility is coordinating work within the home office. Andrew Carnegie says, 'The able executive is the man who can train assistants more capable than himself.' God has given me a staff of dedicated workers. The gift for which I most earnestly pray is that of 'discernment' to wisely fulfill my responsibility."

J. Reford Wilson

GENERAL DIRECTOR



"IN ACTS 20:24 (Living Letters) we read, 'Life is worth nothing unless I use it for doing the work assigned me by the Lord Jesus—the work of telling others the good news about God's mighty kindness and love.' The Lord has given me an assignment with our foreign missions board. The assignment involves basically a two-fold ministry. First, there is the responsibility of arranging all the missionary itineraries and coordinating numerous requests for church and area conferences. Second, I serve as a liaison man between the board and the people. Thus, I have become an envoy to relate our objectives, problems and accomplishments and present the missionary thrust of the Word of God. It has been my desire to be used by the Lord to help others see that they, too, have a divine assignment of telling the world the good news."

Rufus Coffey

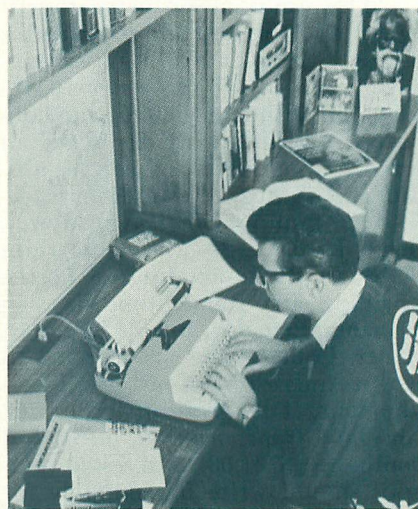
DIRECTOR OF CONFERENCE MINISTRIES



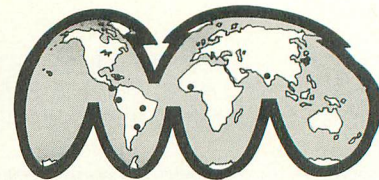
"COMMUNICATING THE GOSPEL in the Twentieth Century is the most thrilling and challenging opportunity ever given the Church. And I am grateful to God for the opportunity to have a part in it. During the past six years, my primary contribution has been in the area of increasing the flow of information from the field to the pew. God has blessed this aspect of our home ministry until we are moving into a new era of interest in proclaiming the Gospel to the unreached through every means possible. For the past several months, much time has been spent in researching problems encountered in communicating the Gospel to men of varied languages and cultures overseas. We are expanding our foreign use of communicative media continually—literature, radio, motion pictures, filmstrips, flannelgraphs. This brings great personal satisfaction."

Jerry P. Ballan

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS



WITH YOUR MISSIONARIES AROUND THE WORLD



STATESIDE



Students and visitors packed Free Will Baptist Bible College auditorium for annual missionary conference last month (above). Stimulating seminar papers delivered by veteran missionaries highlighted activity (at left: Bobby Poole, Brazil; Lonnie Palmer, Ivory Coast; Arthur Bilows, Mexico).



FWBEM PHOTOS BY GRANNIS

Latin America Tour Set January-February

Nashville—Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions has arranged 18 exciting, inspiring days in Latin America for pastors and laymen.

"This isn't an ordinary tourist trip," explains tour director Rufus Coffey. "It is rather a missionary adventure in which you will receive an intimate view of missionaries wrestling with problems of proclaiming the Gospel in beautiful and strategic Latin America."

The group will leave Miami, Fla., January 24 and return on February 10 concluding 18 hectic, thrilling and momentous days in Panama, Ecuador, Brazil, Uruguay.

Mr. Coffey, who has traveled in Latin America previously, will lead the tour. Total cost including air and land transportation, meals and lodging is \$761.00. Interested persons should write immediately for information. Space is limited.

'Carnival' Receiving Nationwide Distribution

Nashville—More than 50 prints of the new teen evangelistic film *Carnival of Pretense* are now in distribution by Christian film libraries across the country, according to a report from Ken Anderson Films, co-producer of the film with Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions. This is in addition to the eight prints circulating through the board's audio-visual library.

Anderson believes final number of prints circulating through national distributors will reach 75.

Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions receives 80 per cent of producer's share of royalties (amounting to \$10 per showing) from each booking by distributors. It is thus that the entire production cost of the film will be returned within two to three years from outside showings alone. Moneys received from denominational showings will be accumulated to produce additional missions promotional filmstrips and motion pictures.

The film was released by the foreign missions department in July. Originally conceived as an evangelistic tool for use in Latin America, *Carnival* is receiving enthusiastic reception in States.

Literature Crusade Set For Spanish of Miami

Miami—The stage is set here for a mass literature evangelism effort during March-April, 1967.

This outreach is part of Project LIFE activity in cooperation with Spanish-speaking Free Will Baptists of this city.

First phase of the campaign utilizes the mails as a Gospel portion and offer of an illustrated edition of the Gospel of John will be sent to 15,000 Spanish-speaking homes here. Each respondee is followed up personally by a team of students coupled with local believers. The Gospel is thus delivered with opportunity for further witness and attempt to enroll respondee in an evangelistic home study course.

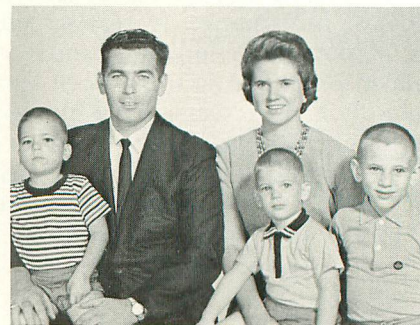
Free Will Baptist women in the Nashville, Tenn., area are being asked to assist by agreeing to (1) address 100 envelopes, (2) contribute \$10 to cost of materials and (3) pray for each addressee by name during entire campaign. Interested persons may contact Project LIFE, Box 1088, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

URUGUAY

Fulchers Return to Post

Montevideo—The Bill Fulchers arrived here October 14 to begin their second term of service on the Uruguay-Brazil border.

A native of North Carolina, Bill has been instrumental in the establishment of several Free Will Baptist congregations in the northeast Uruguay area.



THE FULCHERS

French Literature Center Proposed for Africa

Abidjan—Establishment of a French literature center to coordinate and further develop evangelical publishing in French for Africa has been proposed by the Ivory Coast Literature Committee. The Center was conceived last February in a meeting at Bouake attended by representatives of most evangelical missions in French Africa.

Those interested in participating in such a center will meet December 28-30 in Yamoussoukro.

Missionary Bill Jones, a member of the Free Will Baptist literature committee, declares, "Literature is definitely too important a means of evangelism and edification to neglect. With increasing literacy, we must prepare to reach all ages with the printed page. A literature center would do this with a saving of time, money and personnel. Literature now being produced by individual missions is piece-meal and often not of good quality. The center would provide both full-time personnel to produce high quality materials and train nationals for literature ministries."

Institute Begins New Year

Koun—The French Bible institute here began second year of operation October 10 with six students, four returnees and two new ones, reports Missionaries Bill Jones and Jimmy Aldridge.

Courses offered include Bible and theology, homiletics, Bible geography, French, English, music.

New Lobi Village Responds

Doropo—Missionary Eddie Payne reports response in another Lobi village, this one located approximately 60 miles south of here. He feels this could be the opening of a door to villages in between.

Youth Camps Hit High Mark

Laoudi—Thirty boys participated in annual youth camp held here recently. Two dedicated themselves more fully to the Lord.

At Koun, eight girls aged 11 to 15 attended the first camp for girls.



THE MILEYS

Mileys Back on Station

Abidjan—Dr. and Mrs. LaVerne Miley and Lynnette arrived here October 3 to begin their second term of missionary service. The Mileys are in charge of the Doropo medical station in the northeastern corner of the country near the Upper Volta border.

Larry had arrived in Africa earlier to enter missionary children's school in Bouake. Dr. Miley arrived in time to remove the cast from his son's leg which was broken at play the second day of school.

Lynn remained in the States where he is a freshman at Free Will Baptist Bible College. Lynnette, though with her parents in Africa, is completing high school by correspondence and will graduate from Memphis, Tenn., High upon completion.

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that she will never get caught up. She added a thousand new addresses to *Heartbeat* last month alone. In addition we are changing to a new card file system and adding zip codes to all plates. The Post Office is requiring them on our mailings by January, you know.

It's almost time for office prayer meeting . . . why don't you join us?

How does prayer mix in with Speedamat machines and typewriters? Well, you see, none of us are working here merely because we like offices. We feel that the Lord has opened this opportunity for us to serve Him and that we have a part in every missionary's work. All of this—yes, even the "monster" back there—is part of God's work. And, believe me, we are glad to be in it!



RECOMMENDED READING AND LISTENING

FOR THE BOOKSHELF

Missionary Principles and Practice

by Harold Lindsell (Fleming H. Revell)

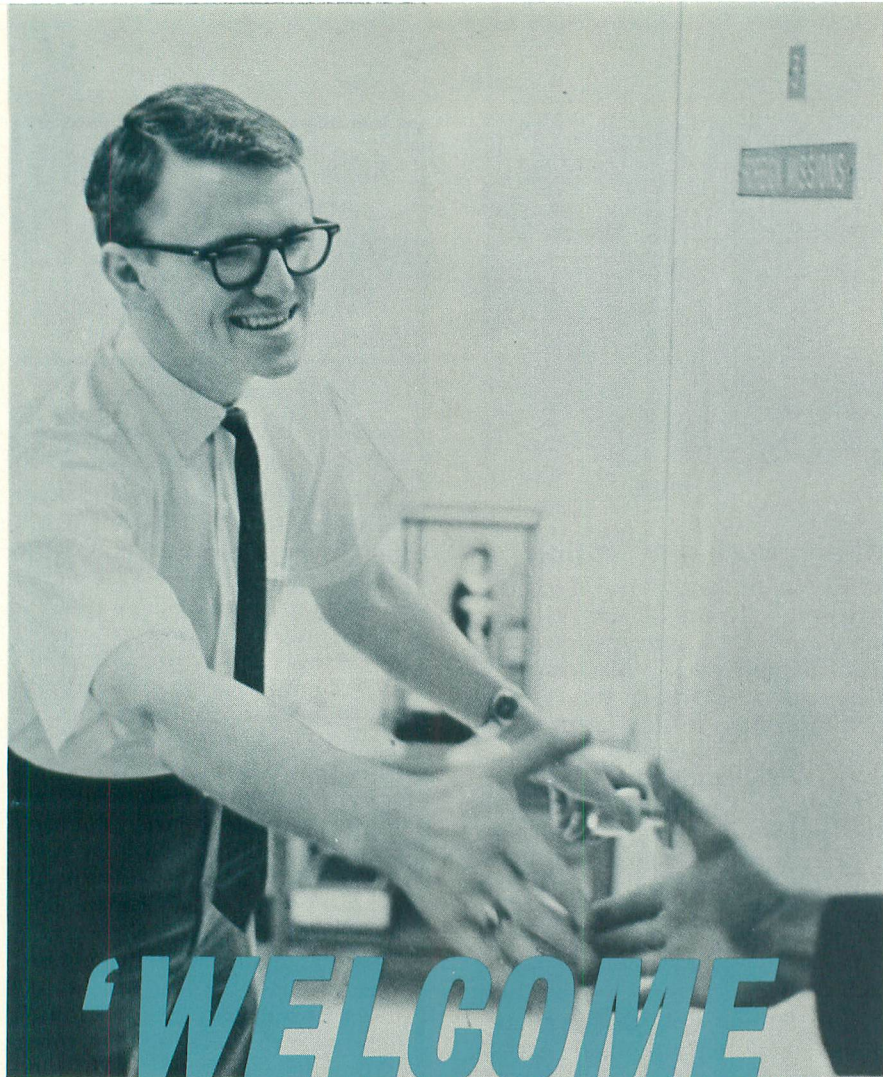
"Is missionary administration needed, after all? Why not send 100 cents out of every dollar to the foreign field?" The very question many ask.

The answer is not a 'pat' one, but in his chapter on "Missionary Administration," Lindsell says that cheap administration financially speaking can sometimes be the most expensive. From the New Testament he shows that missionary administration is Biblical and "not just a man-made scheme introduced as a superfluous appendage to foreign missionary work." Though organization is sometimes carried beyond the limits of Scriptural warrant, the abuse does not invalidate the principle.

In the chapter "Mission Boards and Societies," the author explains that the three major differences between denominational boards and interdenominational or faith boards are in the areas of (1) control, (2) source of missionary personnel and (3) financial policy.

It is observed that all the great pioneers, though called to chart new paths, themselves created agencies and administrations to fulfill the individual vision. The author concludes: "God is working through organized efforts in missions. Administration is needed . . . as never before because of the gigantic all-front which Christians face as they war against the Devil and entrenched evil."

This book is highly recommended as a help in appraising one's own denominational work, a basis for more constructive criticism of missionary administration in its problems and responsibilities.



'WELCOME —COME IN'

A TOUR OF THE FOREIGN MISSIONS HOME OFFICES

WELCOME TO OUR offices! We're surely glad you took time to drop by for a visit.

You met our receptionist, Gay Sutton, when you came in. She smiles at visitors, handles general

telephone calls, addresses and mails receipt letters—about 600 per month. Each receipt is posted on the missionary's donor sheet and on a permanent church record card before it is mailed.

In her "spare time," Gay collects and forwards missionaries' personal mail and donor sheets.

Gay assists Gladys Sloan . . . you know her, don't you? She has been working in the office as long as most of the rest of us put together. We all like her . . . especially every Friday when she brings doughnuts for the entire office.

Mrs. Sloan is our bookkeeper. When she came to the office in 1944, gifts for the year totaled

by **ROBERT BRYAN**

Staff Assistant

about \$72,000. Last year our income was over \$400,000. She receipts all gifts, writes checks and posts expenditures. Yet, she still finds time to assist missionaries with their income tax, to arrange travel to and from the fields and to keep all of Uncle Sam's forms filled out and up to date.

Meet Lena Golding. She is secretary to both General Director Reford Wilson and Director of Conference Ministries Rufus Coffey. Sometimes it seems she will never finish the mountainous stack of letters. Mr. Wilson has heavy correspondence with missionaries, other missions organizations and foreign governments. Since Mr. Coffey handles all schedules for missionary itineraries and missions conferences, you can imagine the terrific number of letters he writes. And of course, the missionary must have copies of his schedule, too.

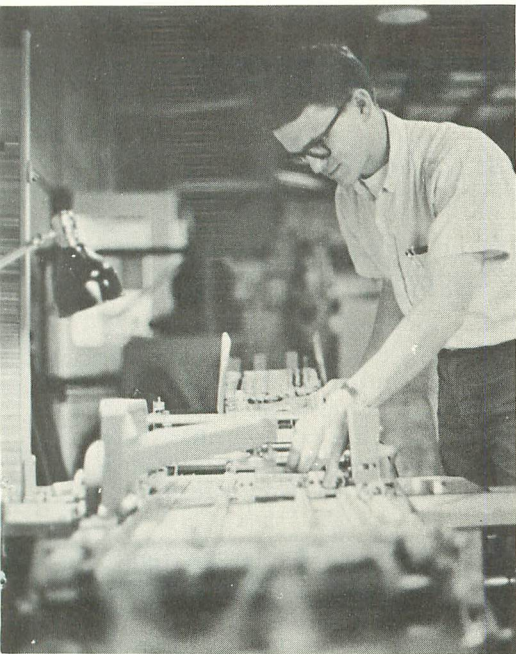
Several missionaries mail prayer letters regularly, and Lena types those coming through the office. She has become pretty good at stuffing the letters into envelopes, too! She greets Mr. Wilson's visitors and handles his phone calls. Sending out news releases and pictures of the missionaries comes under her department, also.

You should have seen her the day Mr. Coffey left her with two day's typing to do in one day. As if that wasn't bad enough, the postman returned a letter of Appointee Jim McLain which contained his schedule for that very day. It had missed him in the mail somehow.

Mr. Wilson and Lena Golding discuss correspondence. ▼



◀ Gladys Sloan and Gay Sutton balance the books.



▲
Robert Bryan and the "Monster."

Well, anyway, Lena hunted for him all over Missouri (by phone, of course) because Jim had a service scheduled for that night, and he didn't know about it. After the day had stretched into evening, she finally found Jim and relayed his schedule. All part of her day (or night).

Over here is Jane Young's office. She is secretary for Director of Publications Jerry Ballard. She is only one person, but she needs the arms of an octopus with all the different jobs she does. Of course she types letters, but that's not all. The phone stays busy most of the time because of our hectic production schedules. And Mr. Ballard has a continual flow of visitors whom she must meet. She maintains the photographic file of missionaries and executive staff and keeps all files relating to the informational services and audio-visual divisions.

The 31 films distributed through our missions film library are booked in Jane's office. In one two-day period she booked 23 showings. You can imagine the detail necessary in making certain the right film is at the right place at the right time!

Requests for information come to her desk and must be carefully answered. She has one advantage over the rest of us in that she gets to read *Heartbeat* before anyone

else. She types all copy and checks proofs.

Her biggest thrill, however, comes from working on foreign language materials. Recently, she has been working on a Kulango primer for the Ivory Coast. Pasting the copy into place and getting illustrations to fit can be tricky, but it is a vital part of our overseas outreach.

I'll let you see my office if you will promise you won't look too closely . . . I'm not a very good housekeeper! That cabinet contains the films in our audio-visual library. After Jane books them I make sure each is in good repair and mailed on time. All films are carefully checked and cleaned before mailing.

I usually work with Jane in proofreading *Heartbeat*. Also, I prepare the prayer requests for Powerline each month, and, as time permits, assist in other areas.

Let's go to the back. Most of my work is in the storage and shipping area. Over here is the "monster." The salesman calls it a Speedamat 2600 addressing machine, but it's the "monster" to me. On it we address all copies of *Heartbeat* and *Mission Grams* plus envelopes for missionary prayer letters and special mailings, more than 100,000 forms per month on the average.



▲
Mr. Ballard and Jane Young check layouts.

Stock control, mailing large orders for materials is my job, too. Keeping the storage area clean and in order can be a frustrating experience, but it has to be done.

That noise like a typewriter with an amplifier is our address plate-making machine. Winnie Ballard is in charge of keeping all the plates for *Heartbeat* and missionary lists up to date. With more than 250 changes of addresses weekly, plus new subscribers, it seems

◀ Turn to page 7

The office team during daily prayertime placing departmental needs before the Lord.





powerline

"... MEN OUGHT ALWAYS TO PRAY ..." (Luke 11:1)

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

SUNDAYS

AFRICA

- Archie Mayhew requests prayer for Christian chief of Bozagni, a village near Laoudi Ba. He is undergoing persecution for his faith.
- Praise for many recently saved in various areas. Pray for spiritual growth.
- Jimmy Aldridge is overseeing building of missionary guest house in Abidjan. Missionaries will stay here on trips into Abidjan for supplies and when entering or leaving the country. Pray that it will be completed soon so he may return to duties at the Bible institute. Pray also for Janie, who is taking additional language study while there.

MONDAYS

EUROPE STATESIDE

- Pray for guidance for the Dan Merkhs in making initial contacts in France. Pray that many will be reached through their personal witness.

- Pray that God will use films of the department's audio-visual division to challenge many for service and support. Director of Publications Jerry Ballard needs prayer for wisdom regarding both state-side and overseas publications.

- PROJECT LIFE officially began in October. Pray that young people will be gripped by the challenge of missionary literature and will involve themselves in this outreach.

TUESDAYS

FAR EAST

- Praise the Lord for high school girl saved recently in Tokyo. She accepted Christ on her first visit to church, unusual in this non-Christian land. Pray for spiritual development.
- Wesley Calvery reports several saved through English Bible classes in Sapporo, Japan. Pray that these believers will become strong Christians. Pray, too, that a church may be established soon from this nucleus.

- The church at Abashiri, Hokkaido, is in need of a pastor. A layman in the church has been preaching, but a full time worker is needed. Pray that God will supply.

WEDNESDAYS

LITERATURE, RADIO, FILMS

- Pray for wisdom for Lonnie Sparks now translating *Romans* into Kulango. Pray that completed translations will be approved soon for publication.
- A radio broadcast is maintained in Panama City by Tom Willey, Jr. Pray that many will be reached by this evangelistic outreach.
- Literature is one of the most efficient evangelistic tools now available. Pray that God will call young people to train for missionary journalism.

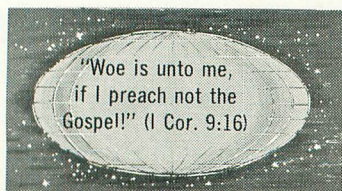
THURSDAYS

NEAR EAST

- Many of the national workers in North India found Christ while living in our Christian hostel. Pray

PERSPECTIVE

ON THE WORD AND THE WORLD



by RUFUS COFFEY

SOME CHURCHES in Ceylon require those who join to place their hands upon their head and repeat, "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel." It might be good for us to include this practice in receiving new members. It would certainly make a difference in our witnessing and missionary zeal if these words were in our hearts as well as upon our lips. The word "woe" is one of distress, anguish and heartache. It speaks of grief, sorrow, trouble and calamity.

It was a great motivating factor in Paul's life. His deep conviction for world evangelism, his burning

passion for souls, the heavy burden on his heart to go to the regions beyond were born out of this compelling, personal obligation to preach the Gospel.

Likewise, we need to feel the woe of missions in our souls. We need to sense a spirit of self condemnation for our neglect in giving and praying. We need to become more conscious of our grieving the Holy Spirit by failing to make Christ known to a lost world. We need to become aware that one day we will be held accountable for our disobedience.

that young people now in the hostels will respond to the Gospel and commit their lives to Christ for service. Carlisle Hanna and Dan Cronk need prayer as they teach these young people.

● Praise the Lord for remarkable recovery thus far for Miss Volena Wilson. Pray for her continued and complete healing.

● Indian national workers are the key to evangelizing their own country, the world's second largest. Pray for spiritual wisdom among them.

● Continue to pray that God will supply visas for the Sherwood Lees to enter North India.

FRIDAYS

PORTUGUESE AMERICA

● Members of Jaboticabal, Brazil, church are in a campaign to build a building. Present facilities are inadequate. Pray for God's provision to meet this need.

● Brazil's summer vacation begins shortly. Pray for Bible institute students on vacation as they put training to use by working in the churches and in personal witness.

● Pray for Mary Ellen Rice, preparing for summer of vacation Bible schools and Bible clubs.

● Sammy Wilkinson reports recent difficulties in Ribeirao Preto. Pray that Satan will be defeated. Pray that missionaries and Christians will sense God's presence.

SATURDAYS

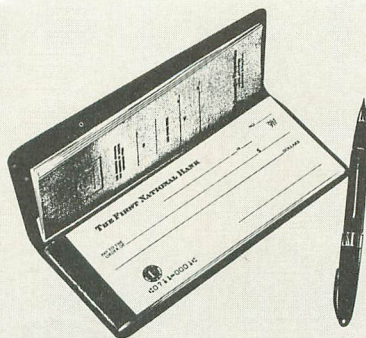
SPANISH AMERICA

● Bill and Barbara Phipps are working to establish a church at La Pintada, Panama, with a group of believers already there. Pray also for Sr. Molina, a lay preacher who is assisting.

● Pray that refugee Cuban pastors will have effective ministry among Spanish-speaking peoples across the States.

● The Paul Robinsons return for furlough from Uruguay next month. Pray that last minute details of travel and leaving his ministry there will be worked out smoothly.

● Pray for ministry of Pop and Mom Willey in churches throughout the States. Pray that through them God will call many into His service.



THE FINANCIAL STORY

FREE WILL BAPTIST
FOREIGN MISSIONS

SEPTEMBER 1966

CASH IN BANK SEPTEMBER 1, 1966 ..\$ 57,659.40

RECEIPTS

State Quotas	\$ 37,124.38	
Other Income	1,379.98	38,504.36
		\$ 96,163.76

DISBURSEMENTS

Foreign Fields	\$ 23,473.48	
Traveling & Promotion	5,870.84	
Administrative	6,957.29	36,301.61

CASH IN BANK OCTOBER 1, 1966\$ 59,862.15

UNEXPENDED FUNDS

Operational Fund	\$ 2,541.77	
Rev. & Mrs. Jimmy Aldridge	3,539.21	
Rev. & Mrs. Bobby Aycock	469.21	
Rev. & Mrs. Wesley Calvery	4,898.91	
Rev. & Mrs. Jim Combs	1,943.70	
Rev. & Mrs. Louis Coscia	619.35	
Rev. & Mrs. Ken Eagleton	4,153.65	
Rev. & Mrs. Walter Ellison	1,980.82	
Rev. & Mrs. Dave Franks	7.89	
Rev. & Mrs. Bill Fulcher	4,068.33	
Rev. & Mrs. Howard Gage	1,772.08	
Miss Ruby Griffin, M.D.	931.49	
Rev. & Mrs. Bill Jones	4,271.96	
Miss Ella Rae Jones, R.N.	3,646.77	
Rev. & Mrs. Sherwood Lee	824.81	
Rev. & Mrs. Archie Mayhew	871.93	
Rev. & Mrs. Dan Merkh	4,754.98	
Dr. & Mrs. LaVerne Miley	12,445.98	
Rev. & Mrs. Jim McLain	2,415.34	
Rev. & Mrs. Bobby Poole	3,934.17	
Miss Mary Ellen Rice	774.00	
Rev. & Mrs. Norman Richards	748.63	
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Robinson	1,649.25	

Rev. & Mrs. Don Robirds	386.21
Mrs. Josephine Stevens	474.03
Miss Patsy Tyson, R.N.	4,144.41
Rev. & Mrs. Herbert Waid	2,094.27
Rev. & Mrs. Tom Willey, Jr.	2,439.61
Rev. & Mrs. Tom Willey, Sr.	236.35
Africa Medical Building	6,881.94
Africa Bible Institute	268.30
Africa Vehicle	114.15
Brazil Bible Institute	157.78
Brazil Vehicle	1,481.64
Mayhew House	3,660.08
North India Building	369.27
Repatriation	3,370.73
Trust Fund	3,000.00

\$ 92,343.00

Deficit:	
Miss Molly Barker, R.N.	\$ 771.65
Rev. & Mrs. Dan Cronk	2,625.61
Rev. & Mrs. Earnie Deeds	1,537.71
Rev. & Mrs. Estenio Garcia	1,140.92
Rev. & Mrs. Carlisle Hanna	2,139.04
Rev. & Mrs. Fred Hersey	4,397.34
Miss Eula Mae Martin, R.N.	399.03
Rev. & Mrs. Lonnie Palmer	287.32
Rev. & Mrs. Eddie Payne	345.84
Rev. & Mrs. Bill Phipps	948.00
Rev. & Mrs. Lonnie Sparks	346.64
Rev. & Mrs. Sammy Wilkinson	993.05
Miss Volena Wilson	3,053.38
Audio-Visual	7,741.66
C.E.R.F.	1,765.05
Furlough Car Loan Fund	45.74
Notes Payable	3,294.96
Willey, Jr., Vehicle	647.91

\$ 32,480.85

CASH IN BANK OCTOBER 1, 1966\$ 59,862.15

STATE QUOTAS—1966

STATE	SEPTEMBER RECEIPTS	QUOTA	TOTAL RECEIPTS	UNDER QUOTA	OVER QUOTA
Alabama	\$ 755.96	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 12,674.53	\$ 325.47	
Alaska	7.60	300.00	173.22	126.78	
Arizona	65.24	1,050.00	1,108.47		58.47
Arkansas	1,549.07	13,500.00	11,197.33	2,302.67	
California	2,247.61	25,500.00	19,338.38	6,161.62	
Colorado	24.51	750.00	417.52	332.48	
Florida	751.21	13,000.00	8,606.64	4,393.36	
Georgia	1,726.74	18,750.00	13,752.71	4,997.29	
Hawaii		200.00	81.62	118.38	
Idaho	107.85	200.00	812.07		612.07
Illinois	1,604.62	13,000.00	7,965.67	5,034.33	
Indiana	393.22	3,500.00	2,236.67	1,263.33	
Iowa	131.36	1,000.00	1,119.36		119.36
Kansas	142.12	2,750.00	2,244.70	505.30	
Kentucky	1,072.31	6,000.00	4,066.55	1,933.45	
Louisiana	38.16	200.00	173.34	26.66	
Maine	80.00	1,000.00	954.12	45.88	
Michigan	2,484.77	45,000.00	27,860.55	17,139.45	
Mississippi	469.50	6,750.00	5,503.91	1,246.09	
Missouri	2,635.46	24,250.00	25,749.57		1,499.57
Nebraska		300.00		300.00	
New Brunswick, Canada	5.00	300.00	60.00	240.00	
New Hampshire	74.09	750.00	381.20	368.80	
New Mexico	69.10	500.00	537.80		37.80
North Carolina	6,225.60	48,750.00	42,893.53	5,856.47	
Ohio	1,764.97	15,500.00	11,618.77	3,881.23	
Oklahoma	3,503.07	45,000.00	31,172.81	13,827.19	
Oregon	21.60	100.00	210.02		110.02
South Carolina	3,040.04	23,250.00	21,613.95	1,636.05	
Tennessee	3,079.61	32,000.00	35,960.37		3,960.37
Texas	651.64	14,000.00	7,161.03	6,838.97	
Virginia	1,716.41	18,500.00	11,263.49	7,236.51	
Washington	102.29	400.00	544.35		144.35
West Virginia	583.65	10,250.00	6,513.92	3,736.08	
Miscellaneous	1,372.02	4,595.55	6,641.07		2,045.52
	\$ 38,496.40	\$ 403,895.55	\$ 322,609.24	\$ 89,873.84	\$ 8,587.53



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'Out of My Heart'

A Word from the General Director

J. Reford Wilson

THROUGH THE EYES OF GOD • "Take a look at the world through the eyes of God," suggested Missionary Bobby Poole. A good suggestion! • God does look upon the ways of man (Prov. 5:21). God saw the wickedness of man (Gen. 6:5). He saw the bondage of Israel in Egypt (Ex. 2:25). He saw the multitudes scattered as sheep without a shepherd (Matt. 9:36). • What God saw moved Him to act. Divine wrath was poured forth in judgment with the flood. Divine deliverance was displayed in the plagues and in crossing the Red Sea. Divine love was manifested through God's Son at Calvary. • What do you see? *More people now living on the earth than in all past generations.* A turmoil of souls struggling with each other for power and possessions . . . nations trembling in the quake of revolts, riots and wars . . . rulers counseling together against the Lord. The sovereign God of heaven recognizes the right of man to choose his way and looks upon the world with long-suffering. "He will not always chide, neither will he keep his anger forever" (Ps. 103:9). • What do you see? *The few who have chosen the narrow way, saved by grace through faith.* You see groups of believers large and small, rural and urban, red and yellow, black and white. You see the church suffering in China, Russia, Cuba, Africa and Asia, seriously affected by materialism and secularism in America and Europe. Within are religious influences seeking to destroy its Biblical authority. Without is an increasing effort of evil forces seeking to thwart the evangelistic thrust of the Church. • Through the eyes of God, what do you see? *The powerful potential of Holy Spirit-filled believers evangelizing the world.* The church has the men, money and modern means of communication and transportation to reach the uttermost parts with the Gospel. • What do you see? *Millions of souls perishing who have never heard.* (How many times have you heard the story of God's love?) Look at the misery of their sin-blighted lives. See their expression of fear and anguish. Their faces accuse us . . . why did you wait until too late? How do you answer? "Once was blind but now I see." I will go . . . I will pray . . . I will give.

