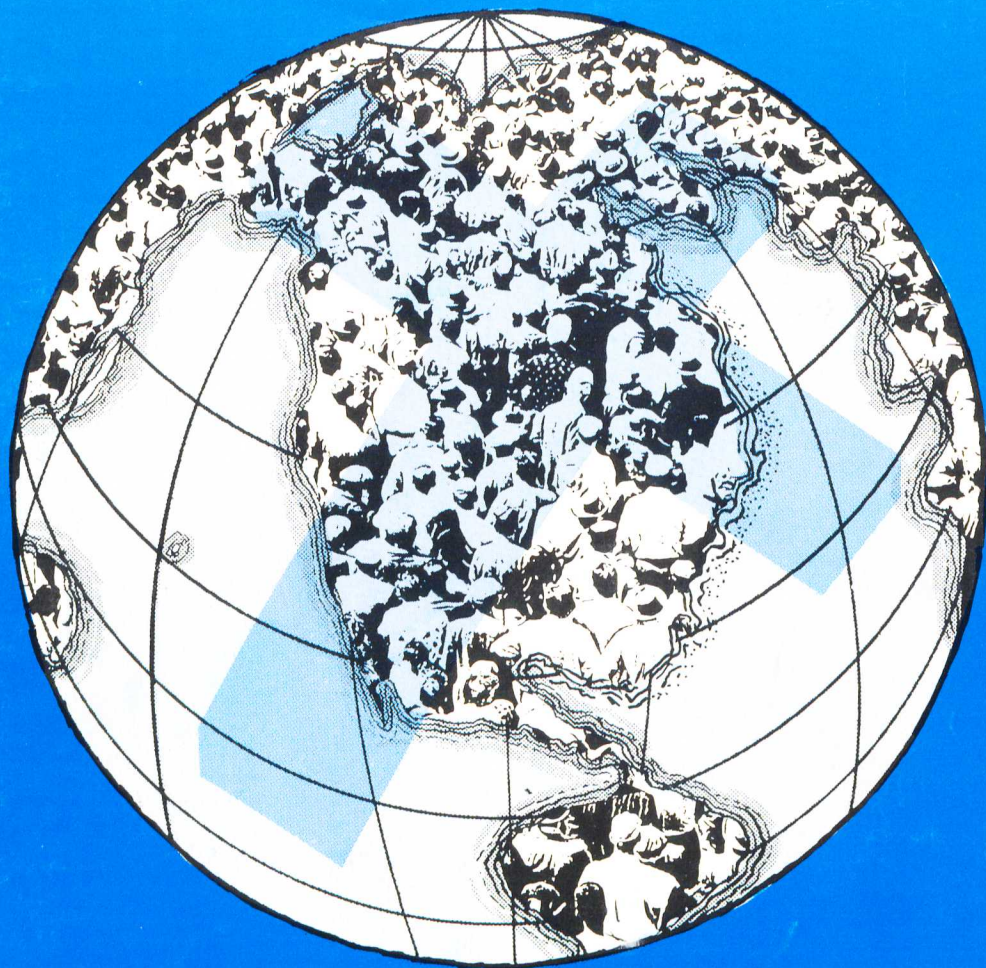




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WNAC Theme:

"The Field is the World"

WNAC Watchword:

"Who Will Go for Us?" (Isaiah 6:8)

WNAC Hymn:

"Christ for the Whole Wide World"



How Big Is Your World?

HIGH in the mountains of Tennessee there once existed a valley so isolated that many people lived and died there without having ventured outside the narrow confines of this community. Roads through the mountains were few, and it was three day's journey over high mountains and through forests to the nearest town, consequently the people were not greatly concerned about the world beyond the valley. **How small their world must have been before good roads and modern means of transportation and communication.**

A child's world is small, too. When he is young, it may be no larger than the church, the store and the street where he lives. He must go to school for several years before he can conceive of a world of many different kinds of people and far away places.

Today jet planes and fast cars transport the traveler half a world away from his home in a few hours. Communications systems have brought the world to

our door; so, like people in the mountain valley, we can no longer ignore it in our everyday existence. But many of us ignore it spiritually. We view it with the eyes of a child. We are smug in the knowledge our own family is within the fold of Christ and show little concern for others who are without Him.

Each Christian is responsible to take the gospel to that segment of the world to which the Lord directs him — across the street or across the ocean. It is true today that the "regions beyond" are frequently "our own back yard." In our shrinking world, cultures are intermingled as never before. A Japanese war bride may live in the apartment next door. Thousands of university students come to America to complete their education, bringing with them their own pagan faith. **Is your world "big" enough to include them?**

Peter writes of one who is spiritually nearsighted, "seeing only what is near to him," (2 Peter 1:9). Is your vision limited to the small world around you — your family, church and community — or can you see through the eyes of Him who said, **"The Field is the World?"**

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The World

By Clarence Edwin Flynn

The world is not a globe of stone and clay,
Girdled with seas and overhung with cloud,
Wheeling in orbit day succeeding day,
Shaken by earthquake and by tempest loud;
Land underlaid with mines of untold worth,
And overlaid with rich fertility.
No, that is not the world, it is the earth,
Adrift through spaces of eternity.

The world is people, toiling in the fields,
Trying to find a better road to tread,
Aspiring to the spirit's richer yields,
Holding their hungry hearts up to be fed.

This is the world, born of a purpose brave,
The world the Master came to seek and save.

I Will — Will YOU?

By **GEORGIA HILL**
WNAC's PRESIDENT

THE request of the nominating committee to serve as president of WNAC was indeed a thought provoking experience. One is confronted with mixed emotions! Among these is the honor of the office itself, a feeling of reluctance to assume more duties, as well as due consideration to the responsibilities involved. However, with the assurance of God's promise as recorded in Philippians 4:9 and with a sincere prayer on my heart, I said "I Will."

To say a person is **responsible** means that he must have the ability to respond. For instance, the average person has no responsibility to a man dying of cancer (medically speaking); he does not have the ability to respond to the man's need. However, as Christians, we have a direct responsibility to the "Go ye" command of Christ, because, we have the ability to respond to the needs of a lost world. The channels of the Woman's Auxiliary offer avenues for such response from Free Will Baptist women. Our main responsibilities are:

- To enlist lost souls for Christ and and the "new-found" women in the work of the Woman's Auxiliary.
- To recognize the value of Christian stewardship and practice its teachings, especially in the giving of much time to prayer.



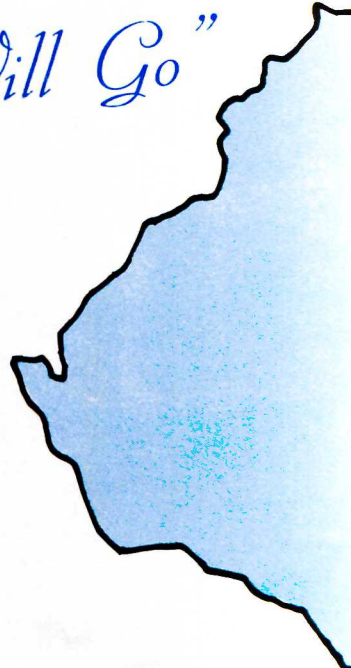
- To study the Bible and recommend books for Christian growth and personal stimulation to "know and care and share."
- To actively engage in community missionary activities.
- To make the "Go ye" Command relevant to every-day living and to every activity of the Woman's Auxiliary.

This is the work of the Woman's Auxiliary. This is the vital program in which the president leads. These are the things recorded by the secretary. These are the activities publicized by the publicity chairman. This is why the treasurer receives and disburses funds.

In the Book of Ruth we find several resolutions made by this devoted and determined woman. In each case, Ruth said, "I will . . . I will . . . I will . . ." May God help the members of every Woman's Auxiliary to see her personal responsibility to missions as well as her God-given abilities to respond to this need. Then may each of us say "I Will!"

"Following Him, I Will Go"

(Auca translation of John 10:4)

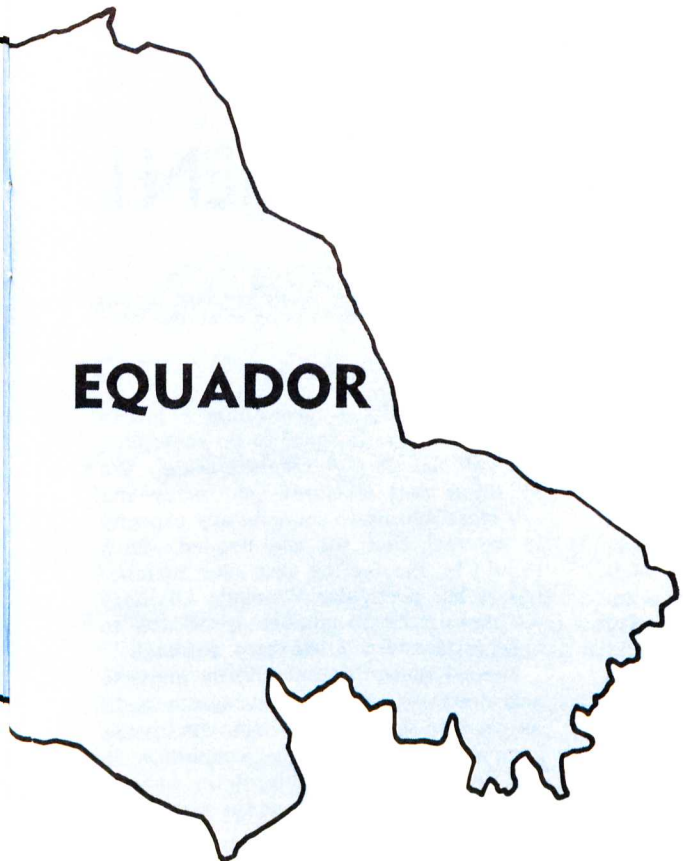


PATSY TYSON

In 1956, five missionaries gave their lives in Ecuador in an attempt to reach the Auca Indians for Christ. The Lord used this incident to turn my heart to the field of Ecuador as His place of labor for me. The wife of one of the martyred missionaries and the sister of another went back to this tribe of Indians and today all of the murderers have accepted Christ as their personal Savior.

Since my conversion at the age of thirteen, I have been keenly aware of the privilege and responsibility of each Christian being a missionary. Some of the first opportunities of witness were passing out tracts while riding my bike and teaching a Negro Child Evangelism Class. Following high school the Lord directed in Bible College and nursing school. Eastern Kentucky presented quite a challenge for missionary nursing after nursing school.

Presently, at the beginning of language school, the Auca translation of John 10:4 is most precious: "Following Him, I will go." So often we think of one's dedication because of his place of service. **Dedication is not measured by geographic location; rather, it is dependent upon following the person of Christ.**

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EQUADOR



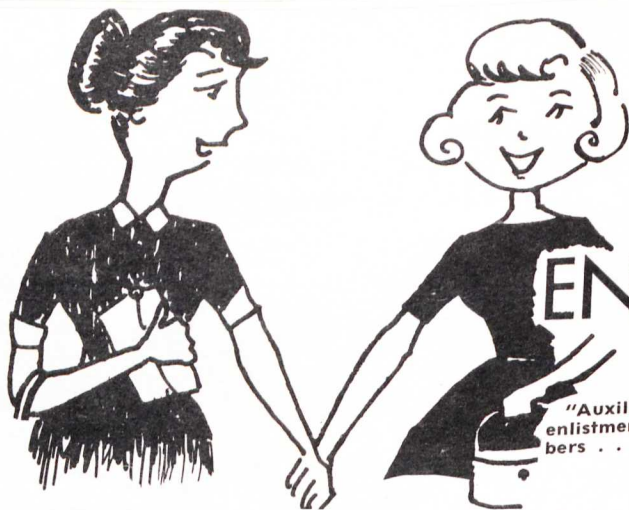
ELLA RAE JONES

The summer was a typical south Mississippi summer that year: hot and dusty. The evangelist at church was preaching his heart out for the sake of sinners. My young heart at the age of ten, through the work of the Holy Spirit, felt the truth of his message. However, I could not bring myself to go forward during the invitation. But the Lord provided. A young minister (not Free Will Baptist; now a missionary in Japan) visited us at home one afternoon during the revival. He gave me a private opportunity to ask Jesus into my heart and I did. The sand was particularly warm to my bare feet that afternoon; my heart was warmed too by the presence of the Holy Spirit. Simultaneously came the desire to share my experience with someone else.

Through the preaching of the Word in my high school years the Lord impressed me to yield my life to His leading. As a result my plans for the future were changed from English teacher to medical missionary. Verses given to me as guidance were Proverbs 3:5, 6 which tell us to look to God for direction. In trying to follow this instruction I sought preparation for God's appointed place of service. Selected schools of attendance included Bob Jones University, Mobile Infirmary School of Nursing, and Free Will Baptist Bible College. God's word has been and is true. He has led thus far one step at the time; never giving me a telescopic view of the future. Presently, His direction is toward Ecuador, South America, after language school in Costa Rica.

Ella Rae and Patsy entered language school in San Jose, Costa Rica, in September.

By CLARA PICIRILLI
Vice President, WNAC



ENLISTMENT

"Auxiliary members should not wait for the enlistment committee to bring in all the members . . ."

THE story is told of a very hardened sinner, Nell, who was saved during a revival meeting and joined a very progressive church. Sometime later the evangelist saw Nell at another meeting. Remembering this particular conversion, the evangelist inquired as to how Nell was enjoying her Christian life. She answered that she regularly attended church, read her Bible every day and prayed, and had sweet communion with her Savior — but that she longed for fellowship with other Christian women. The evangelist asked, "Don't you have a Woman's Auxiliary in your church?" "Yes," Nell replied, "and I keep hoping I will be invited to join." "Absurd!" you say? Well, not entirely. Even though our Woman's Auxiliary is for every one of the women in our church, there are those who have not come because we have not invited them. If there is **one** woman in our church who has not come into our auxiliary, then it is our responsibility to personally enlist her.

We cannot expect to win others unless we are faithful to the auxiliary ourselves. When we endeavor to enlist others into our auxiliary, they are able to detect whether or not our enthusiasm and interest is genuine. Auxiliary members should not wait for the enlistment committee to bring in all the new members, but each one should do all that she can to win new members and encourage absentees to return.

For new members to remain active, they must feel that they are a vital part

of the auxiliary — give them a job to do. Usually one is eager to do something but will not do a job unless **asked**. We all know that we do a job better and are more willing to serve in any capacity if we feel that we are **needed**. Such should be the feeling that each member has of her particular Woman's Auxiliary — because each member **is** needed to help further our missionary outreach.

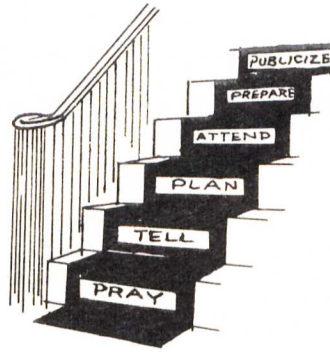
Special recognition should be given to new members. Perhaps a program could be given in their honor. Some auxiliaries have enlistment drives for a month or so and at the end of this time, have a special service in honor of the new members.

"**Twin Sisters Night**" has proved effective for many auxiliaries. Each active member is given the name of a woman in the church who is not in the auxiliary. During a definite period of time she visits this person and explains the purpose, etc., of the Woman's Auxiliary — and at the same time inviting her to the program planned especially for these "twin sisters." After the program opportunity is given for any to become members.

The job of enlisting is tremendous, but one that **any** auxiliary member can do. If we are dedicated to the cause of helping our churches teach and support missions, our little spark will help to kindle the flame of missionary zeal — thus many others will be influenced to give of themselves for this important cause of Christ.

By MERLEA DeFEE
Study Course Chairman
WNAC

STEPS TO SUCCESSFUL STUDY COURSES



1. The general officers, the pastor, the local members and especially the Study Course Chairman, must see the need, understand the purpose and strive toward a fruitful year of study courses.
2. Prayerfully choose the Study Course teachers. Use local women, pastors, state or national officers, C. E. F. workers.
3. Good communication between Study Course chairmen of local, district, state and national auxiliaries is essential and may be achieved through personal visits, by phone mail, and through studying **CO-LABORER** Magazine.
4. Plan at your Executive meeting all your Study Courses as to area and time. Notice the suggestions in the correlated calendar of your **CO-LABORER**.
5. Have the Standard of Achievement Chart as your guide and attempt to reach your goal by praying for the auxiliary work, its study course chairman, teachers, and by attending each study course expecting a real blessing.
6. Always be alert for new ideas. Encourage your members to offer suggestions (at the proper time) that may create interest. Evaluate your previous study courses and see where they might have been improved for better attendance and greater spiritual benefits.
7. Use variety. It can be achieved without changing the structure or losing the main missionary emphasis.
8. See that the Auxiliary room is neat and comfortable. Prepare charts or other materials in advance to create an atmosphere that will make your teacher's efforts more fruitful.
9. Advertise the study courses in the monthly meetings, in your church bulletin, and announce from the pulpit. Tell the area of study and the time. Build up the classes but then be careful and not disappoint those that attend.
10. Pray that your auxiliary members will receive from each study course the inspiration and strength they need to go forth and carry out the Great Commission individually and collectively.

MISSIONS



BY MAUDE COFFEY

ALASKA

Future plans for the work in Fairbanks are indefinite. The Lee Whaleys will not be returning to this field because of the serious illness of Mrs. Whaley. Her doctor has advised that it will not be wise to return.

Misses Dixie Myers and Millie Hall are carrying on the work in Fairbanks until replacements are definite. Any gifts which are sent to the Home Missions Office designated for them will be sent directly to them.

Reports from the work in Anchorage, Alaska are very encouraging. The Carl Johnsons are laboring here. Concern and prayer is needed for their account which is in the red.

The field of Juneau is a difficult one and the work of establishing a church has been difficult. The Kirby Godwins need our prayers as they labor here.

HAWAII

The work is progressing quite well in this fiftieth state. Recently there have been two Japanese ladies saved, of whom one is a school teacher. However, their families are pagan and prayer is requested for their salvation. The Luther Sanders' have a deficit and a great balance is still owed on the land note.

CANADA

God has blessed the efforts of Rev. and Mrs. Mack Owens as they have labored in this field. They have had a fruitful ministry in four different communities. They hope to soon establish a strong indigenous church in Millville, New Brunswick. Because of recent illness, prayer is needed for the continued good health of Mrs. Owens.

Rev. Herman Brooks went to Canada in 1964 as a summer worker, and felt God would have him stay to assist in the ministry there. He is continuing his education at the New Brunswick Bible Institute.

The Frank Cousineau family is another prospect for missionaries in this territory. They are attending the Bethel Bible Institute in Quebec. They are natives of Quebec, Canada. While staying in Florida, he was led to the Lord by a Free Will Baptist deacon. From there they came to Nashville where he attended the Free Will Baptist Bible College. Feeling it was the Lord's will for them to continue their education in their native French language, they returned to Canada to study and work there.

AFRICA

Missionaries Bill Jones and Jimmy Aldridge have begun preparation for a

Bible Institute to be located at Koun. This will be taught in the French language to train the natives there.

The Eddie Paynes continue their ministry at Doropo where the medical clinic is located. There have been patients in large numbers, up to 125 on market days. This is quite taxing for Mrs. Payne as she works in the clinic and cares for her family also. Reports are that another village is open to the Gospel, into which Eddie Payne has been going. Several decisions have been made here.

The Lonnie Palmers report successful evangelistic services and Bible classes, carried on co-operatively with missionary Lonnie Sparks. In one of the villages Lonnie Palmer reports three more young people who professed faith in Christ in one of their villages, which makes a total of twenty in that church. This is the result of faithful sowing and watering which results in harvest.

JAPAN

The Wesley Calverys will be returning the first of the year to work in Hokkaido. There are three churches established here.

The Fred Herseys began a mission work in the spring of 1965 in Tokyo. They have located a building in which services are being held.

The Herbert Waids continue working with the Free Will Baptist Church already established in Tokyo. In May, 1965, the population of Tokyo was given as ten million people.

BRAZIL

The Walter Ellisons and the Louis Coscias completed their language study August 31, 1965. The Ellisons went to Livramento, Brazil. From this point they will serve Livramento and will also work

in the church in Rivera, Uruguay while the Bill Fulchers are on furlough.

The Coscias moved to Pirassununga to work with the Bobby Aycocks until the Aycocks return to the states for furlough. This is primarily a rural area with churches in the villages surrounding Pirassununga.

The Bobby Aycocks and Bobby Pooles are due home for furlough by the first of the year.

The Jim Combs', upon completion of language school, will replace the Pooles in Ribreiro Preto.

A real need for the field of Brazil is a translator for the Brazilian literature ministry.

URUGUAY

The Bill Fulchers arrived home for furlough during September. During the summer months of 1965 a new church was established in this field. Some laymen from the church in Santa Teresa went with missionary Paul Robinson into Curticeiras where a mission has been established. The Robinsons and these laymen will be working in both places.

PANAMA

The Tom Willeys Jr., are at home on furlough, having arrived in August of 1965. During their furlough Estenio Garcia will go periodically to the mission established at Janana, in addition to his ministry in Panama City.

LANGUAGE STUDY

Four young women continue their language study before going on to their fields. They are: Dr. Ruby Griffin, Africa; Miss Mollie Barker, Uruguay; Misses Ella Rae Jones and Patsy Tyson; Ecuador.

RECOMMENDED READING



There Was a Man compiled by Carl Philip Anderson (Revell; 107 pp; \$2.50). Gives insight into the life, courage and faith of Dr. Paul Carlson, missionary martyr, whose life marked him as one for whom the entire world's respect and admiration were expressed in the words of another prisoner who knew him in those agonizing hours — "There was a man."

22 Devotional Talks by Barbara Hawkins Smith (Revell; 119 pp; \$2.50). Forceful devotional material covering a wide range of subjects for all ages. These inspiring messages clearly witness to the saving power of Christ.

Listen For a Rainbow by Bernice Hogan (Revell; 108 pp; \$2.50). Teaches us to discover the divine in everyday occurrences — the sunrise, a flower, thunder — giving added significance to life; and transforming the difficulties and tragedies of life into miracles.

Sense and Incense by Omar Eby (Herald Press; 160 pp; \$3.00). A young Mennonite missionary vividly describes the humor, monotony, sin and need of a foreign land in his life as a missionary and teacher in Somali. Gives the reader a better understanding of the newer strategies for the Christian church in a day of rising nationalism.

How to Teach one and Win one for Christ by Frank C. Labach (Zondervan; 75 pp; \$1.95). In a simple, forthright manner Dr. Labach calls for all Christians to aid him in a dynamic crusade of "Compassion in Action." He gives an enlightened concept of personal witnessing and how to do it for creative results.

DONORS TO NEW WNAC OFFICE FURNISHINGS

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Woman's Auxiliary, Cahaba River, Leeds, Alabama	10.00
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N. C. State Woman's Auxiliary	38.26

THANK YOU . . .

for your loyal support of WNAC
EMPHASIS MONTH. The response
has been good and we are deeply
appreciative of your gifts.

SUGGESTED CALENDAR OF STUDY FOR 1966

JANUARY	MANUAL OF METHODS
FEB. AND MARCH	STEWARDSHIP
APRIL	MISSIONS
MAY OR JUNE	CHRISTIAN LIVING
JULY	YOUTH GUIDANCE
SEPT. OR OCT.	PRAYER
NOVEMBER	EVANGELISM

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OUR WRITERS



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ANITA SPARKS

Ivory Coast, Africa

Lonnie and Anita Sparks were the first Free Will Baptist missionaries to the Ivory Coast, Africa.



MARVIS EAGLETON

Brazil, South America

Mrs. Eagleton is a missionary in Jaboticabal, Brazil. Her husband is director of the Free Will Baptist Bible Institute there.



DOROTHY COX

Paintsville, Kentucky

Mrs. Cox is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Paintsville, Kentucky.

We are deeply appreciative of the "labor of love" so freely given by our program writers each quarter. Their writings are based on the years theme: "The Field is the World," and the watchword, "Who Will Go For Us?"

PROGRAM HELPS



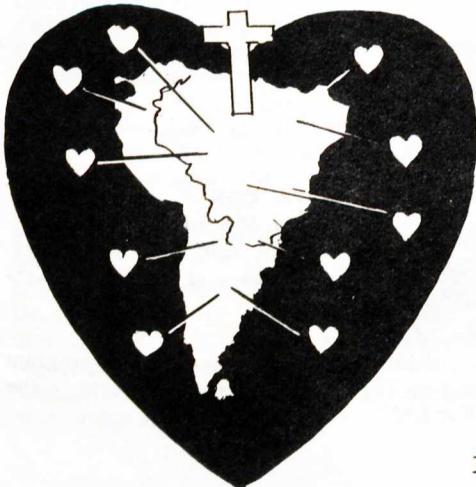
JANUARY *The Field Is the World*



Use flannelgraph stands with scenes of *world* as background. Use pictures from old flannelgraph stories or cut from magazines (rockets, radios, cars, television, new inventions, medical supplies), to help in giving topics one and three. Use a table display of Bible, or portrait of Christ for topic two.

As we begin a new year, let us endeavor to become better acquainted with missionaries who are on the fields. Make *prayer reminders* for each woman to take home and display near her favorite place of prayer. Cut bells from white construction paper and decorate with missionaries' pictures, names, or needs.

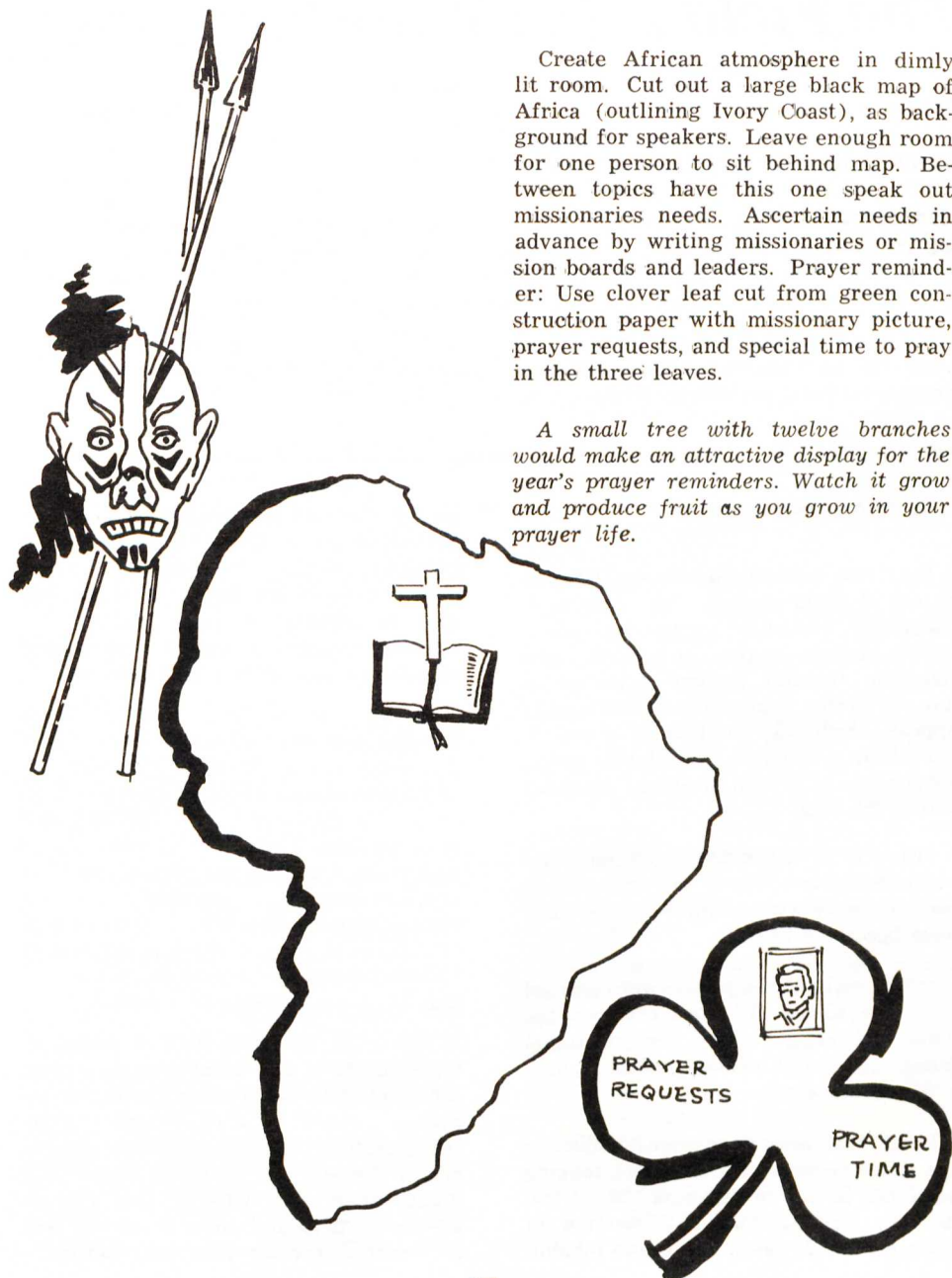
FEBRUARY *Keys to Evangelism in Brazil*



Display a large red heart at front of room with country of Brazil, a cross and white hearts cut from construction paper with missionaries' pictures pasted on them. Those on the program could wear large hearts with topic titles on them and the room could be gaily decorated in red and white.

Make Valentine prayer reminders for each woman, or those used on the large poster may be pinned on and later used for this purpose. If auxiliary is small, use missionary family pictures; if large, use individual pictures including children.

MARCH *FACTS OF A FIELD—Ivory Coast*



Create African atmosphere in dimly lit room. Cut out a large black map of Africa (outlining Ivory Coast), as background for speakers. Leave enough room for one person to sit behind map. Between topics have this one speak out missionaries needs. Ascertain needs in advance by writing missionaries or mission boards and leaders. Prayer reminder: Use clover leaf cut from green construction paper with missionary picture, prayer requests, and special time to pray in the three leaves.

A small tree with twelve branches would make an attractive display for the year's prayer reminders. Watch it grow and produce fruit as you grow in your prayer life.

The Field is the World BY VIRGINIA VAN KLUYVE

Scripture: Mark 16:15

SONG: "Christ for the Whole Wide World"

INTRODUCTION: As we stand on the threshold of a new year, we think of the fact that we are moving into the future. Each passing year has brought great changes in our world. Men who grew up never going outside the county seat are now sending their sons and daughters on trips around the world, and even into outer space.

Amid the rapidly changing world the need for Christ is even more evident than ever. The well known Scripture passage in Mark 16:15 should claim our attention and present an even greater challenge to us than ever before.

1. A CHANGING WORLD

Everyone is aware that we are living in an era of rapid change. Cars, airplanes, machinery, household appliances, radios, record players, clothes, text books, and scientific theories become outdated as new or better replacements continually appear. With only the turn of a switch, via telstar satellite soaring high in space, we see live television programs from far across the seas.

Space ships, moon trips, ray guns and astronauts were words out of a story book when we were children. Today they have become a reality.

In the early 1900's people were amazed when the Model "T" Ford replaced the horse and buggy. Today, the jets travel faster than sound making continents only a few hours apart.

Lands that were once almost unknown are now becoming nations—and making headlines in our newspapers. In Africa, there is Sambia with a population of 3,500,000 and Malaysia, an island inhabit-

ed by five million people. These new nations are now living in deep disturbances of transition from tribal society to new and unknown forms of social life. The revolution of independency has wrought changes in nearly every aspect of African life except the spiritual.

As we look to the country of Brazil we also see great changes being made. The new capital, Brasilia, was built out of 250,000 square miles of tractless bush land. The city has a dual aim and that is to serve as a seat of government and as a magnet to draw the people and their energies away from the narrow, crowded coastal regions. Brasilia is the most modern city in the world with a population of 77,521,000 and has almost no witness of our Lord except Roman Catholic.

The space age with its fast means of transportation and communication, and the population and literacy explosion, has brought with it new challenges and responsibilities. In this age of changes the cry of the lost can be heard nearer and louder than ever before. Our responsibility to help and show them the way to Christ is greater than ever before.

II. NEEDS UNCHANGED

Although the world is changing fast, its needs are the same. Behind all of man's unchanging needs is one basic problem—**sin**. All men of all ages share the sin nature passed on from Adam (Romans 5:12). Astronauts need Christ; scientists need Christ; jet pilots need Christ—in fact, we all need Christ.

The Bible makes it very clear that every person is born in sin. And every person that rejects Jesus Christ as his personal Savior is lost. God's Word declares that "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." This includes the richest person in the largest modern city and it also includes the most primitive man in the darkest jungle.

Some so-called intellectuals of our modern age feel that Christianity was fine for their ancestors, but they are not convinced that it is the answer to modern man's needs. How can a religion that was begun over 2,000 years ago in a farming culture possibly be relevant to the hustle and bustle of twentieth century, highly urbanized civilization? They claim that today we need to deal with our problems in a modern way. They do not think that Jesus Christ is living and powerful today even though we know from Scripture that He is "the same yesterday, and today, and forever" (Hebrews 13:8).

Christianity can not be out of date because God has made no provision apart from the Gospel for the salvation of men (Acts 4:12).

What makes Christianity appear outdated to some? Is it not the lack of vitality and spiritual dynamic of many Christians? If the space age could see Christ living in us every day they would take a different attitude toward Christ and the Christian faith. We as Christian women must be willing to pay any price for Spirit-controlled lives in this doubting era in which we live. We must be living

proof of the power of Christ that dwells within us. The needs of the world are still unchanged and if the seeds of the Gospel are planted they will bring forth fruit.

III. INCREASED OPPORTUNITIES

We as Christians have at our disposal the same Lord, the same Holy Spirit, and the same Word of God that any of our forebearers had. High speed printing presses make it possible to have access to a greater number of tracts, pamphlets, Bibles, and devotional and Bible study helps than believers of past generations had. In Brazil, for instance, our missionary staff has developed an ambitious literature program including an edition of the Bible study magazine "Impacto" for the Portuguese speaking people. Also, motion pictures have become a highly effective medium of proclaiming the Gospel in South America, especially among young people.

Missionary doctors and nurses with their modern medical equipment and drugs have been able to heal the bodies and win the confidence of many who before were impossible to reach for Christ. Airplanes, television and radios have made it possible to reach thousands every day with the Gospel.

Even with all the increased opportunities we have of reaching the lost, two-thirds of the people on earth still live in darkness, with no knowledge of God's provision of eternal life through His Son Jesus Christ.

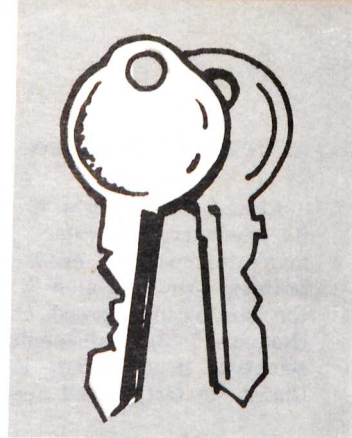
With this new year comes new responsibilities for us as Christians to reach the lost! They do not know where they are going and do not ask the way. We must go and tell them without being asked.

Oh that each, in the day
Of His coming may say,
"I have fought my way through;
I have finished the work thou
didst give me to do"

—Charles Wesley

Keys to Evangelism In Brazil

BY MARVIS EAGLETON



Scripture: Acts 1:8; 14:21-22

MARCH 31, 1964—the day of the last Brazilian revolution—will long be remembered. It marks a time when Brazil was saved from communism. The fifth largest country in the world was almost lost to Moscow's agents. More than eighty million people were saved from godless enslavement. This great field of evangelism still remains open for the time being.

To many this date is just another day, but to us as Free Will Baptists it represents a challenge. In a world of plenty—plenty of food, plenty of opportunities, and plenty of debts—there are plenty of people who have no time or interest in any thing much outside of their own little world. It is as though they are locked up in a house full of doors and cannot find the right keys to those doors. They are so involved in the lives of just their own family and its welfare that there is no time left to find the keys that would open doors to a bigger world.

Brazil is part of the world. Brazil is a great field. To work while it is yet day is God's command to all of us. But **how does one get out of his own little world and into the world that is the field? Let us use the following keys that we believe will open doors for evangelism anywhere in the world.**

KEY OF DIRECT CONTACT

It is unusual not to be well received into a Brazilian home. A refreshing aspect of a Brazilian visit is that of an unhurried atmosphere in contrast to the usual American hustle. Though the housewife may be the mother of a large family her housekeeping is very simple and she always seems to have time for conversation and the inevitable small cup of strong, very sweet coffee. Moreover she will listen attentively to what is told her. They are anxious to be gracious to visitors and please them in any way possible.

Many people are becoming disillusioned by the Catholic church that has

long furnished them their "form of religion." One of the first causes of distrust comes from observation of the personal lives of priests. Yet because of customs, family relations and long practice many continue in something in which they no longer have full confidence. It still takes the power of the Holy Spirit to convict and save. Our direct contact permits us to help them find out that their needs can be met in Jesus.

KEY OF ORGANIZED SERVICES

The importance of regular organized services is not to be overlooked. Not only are people to be evangelized but Christ gives the command that they are to be

spiritually fed. The custom among Brazilian evangelical churches is to place emphasis on Sunday School. Ordinarily a morning worship service is not held.

We have not found it practical to have our women's meetings exactly as they are in the States. Some of the churches find it wiser to have them in the form of a Bible study group.

Opportunities for Child Evangelism are without limit. When you consider that 50% of the entire population is below the age of 15, you can readily see that there are children everywhere. It is rare to go down a residential street at any time without seeing groups of children playing. Mary Ellen Rice is in Brazil with the primary purpose of working with children. She has specialized training and much experience in this field. She goes out and starts children's Bible Clubs, usually in the open air. But the interesting thing is that her clubs always attract a good number of young people and adults as well. One of her open-air clubs in a small town with no evangelical work attracted so many adults that preaching services were started. Now a regular place for services has been secured and the nucleus of another Free Will Baptist congregation has been established. **Daily Vacation Bible Schools** are still something new in Brazil and they are proving to be a real aid in instructing the children and enlisting new ones.

Another medium the Lord is greatly blessing is **Youth Camps**. With the purchase of the school property in Brazil it is now possible to hold regular youth camps. Each camp has seen a substantial increase in the number of campers, and at each one something new has been added. Plans are now being made to have camps for different age groups next year so that we will reach even more.

KEY TO THE MASSES

With all of our present opportunities we are ever conscious that no doubt the

situation will not always remain the same. It is imperative that we "work while it is yet day" to reach as many people as possible. Times are changing very fast in Brazil. Their industrial revolution is in full swing, horizons are broadening, opportunities for education are increasing and people are eager to learn new things. Christian workers in general are becoming increasingly aware of the possibilities of using good Christian literature and much is being written urging its use. We are being reminded of the great success that communism is having by taking full advantage of this medium. The illiteracy rate in Brazil in times past was, and even now in remote areas is, as high as 90%. Sometimes it is even higher. This most unfortunate situation is gradually being corrected by more and better schools. We Americans who are used to seeing an abundance of books and other literature are amazed to realize the scarcity of books in the Portuguese language. Brazilians will read any literature that comes to their hands. The ministry of tracts is a very real one. Some months ago one of our missionaries gave a tract to a carpenter who was working at his home. Within a few days the young man moved to another state but he carried the tract with him and through reading and studying it he was saved.

Knowing that the ultimate aim of all missionary work is to help the national reach his own, Free Will Baptists are now operating a Bible Institute for training Christian workers. As the number of workers increases so will our witness.

With a station in most every town, radio programs are becoming an increasingly effective way of reaching more people. In Brazil television has not yet taken the place of radio.

The keys are many. The need is not necessarily more keys, but for willing hands who will accept the keys to open doors of opportunity so that the glorious gospel of our Lord and Savior may be preached in all the world.

Facts of a Field

BY ANITA SPARKS

Song: "O Zion Haste" or
"All May Change But Jesus Never"

Prayer:

Scripture: Isaiah 55:1-11

INTRODUCTION: The late Adlai Stevenson once said in a speech, "for the first time in history, the world is being radically changed within the span of an average lifetime." Having been born in 1900, he had witnessed these changes. Sixty-five years ago when this century began, nobody had ever flown in an airplane, listened to a radio, looked at a newsreel, stayed in a motel or washed clothes in a machine.

Things that we take for granted today were unknown at the beginning of the century—things like frozen foods, miracle fabrics, penicillin, plastic and permanent waves to mention just a few. There have been more changes in these past sixty-five years than in all other centuries put together.

Never before have there been such advances made in science, invention, medicine and communications. **We have gone from the horse and buggy to outer space.** We are reminded of the prophecy of Daniel that "at the end of time, knowledge shall be increased."

This has been a century not only of advances but also of great wars and of emancipation. In Africa 33 nations have been freed from colonialism since 1945. These nations, long unaffected by the progress made by the rest of the world, are now trying to catch up. However, many are still painfully poor and underdeveloped.

IVORY COAST—THE PRESENT

Although the Ivory Coast is only five years old as a nation, it is one of the most promising new nations in Africa. It's capable president is trying to raise the living standard through education, industry and agriculture.

Schools have increased many-fold within the past ten years. It is no longer the privilege of a few but almost anyone

who wishes can attend at least the first six grades.

The countryside is now dotted by fields of cotton and by cashew trees. These are communal projects of each village, planted at the request of the government. Their farm tools are still of the most primitive kind, but the emphasis is on raising a more diversified crop. Some boys while in military service are also taught better farming methods and poultry production.

Within the time since the first Free Will Baptist missionaries arrived in the Ivory Coast there has been a marked increase in prosperity. Heretofore, all cars used inland were for taxi purposes, but now more and more personal cars are seen. Just a few years ago, plastic thongs were worn by all women in Abidjan except the French. Today, the young African girls are smartly clad in fashionable dress and heels and wearing a becoming European hairdo.

Even inland it is the ambition of every young man to possess a tergal (similar to dacron) outfit, good shoes, bicycle, and radio. The other one of our Christian boys, who is attending a high school, remarked, as he looked at his friends shoes, that pointed toes were no longer the vogue, but square ones were the latest. I thought of his father who still goes barefooted. Yes, Africa is quickly emerging from its primitive state. This new generation is quite different from the last.

IVORY COAST—THE FUTURE

The future seems even brighter, materialistically speaking. West Africa is rich in iron ore, but has heretofore been exporting it all. Plans were recently revealed for the construction of a mill in Liberia for the processing of iron ore. It will supply all of West Africa with semi-finished steel.

If the present low wage scale continues, it will enable them to manufacture low cost products. This will equalize wage earning and buying power. At present, although their wages fall far below ours, yet they pay as much as double our prices. For instance, if you pay \$2,000 in the United States for a new car, the same model in Africa costs \$4,000. The same is true of almost all imported items. This move to produce their own steel is without a doubt one of the greatest steps to raise their standard of living.

In just a few years, missionaries will not be able to speak of the Africans' little

mud, thatched roof huts. The government is in the process of surveying and laying out in blocks each village of any size. Hundreds of houses have been broken down to make this possible. Any new house built must be covered with a tin roof. Those who are financially able are also using cement block.

IVORY COAST—THE NEED

These changes are wonderful and we welcome them, but they cannot in themselves fill the basic need of the people. Education or an easier life will not erase their awful fears or bondage to animistic religion. How deeply rooted their beliefs are can be demonstrated by the example of one of our leaders, a well educated man. It has been said that he will not travel by air because a witch doctor warned that he will die in an airplane crash.

The devil is going to vie for these souls to the very finish. As a counterfeit of Christianity he has sent Catholicism and numerous cults. A more recent direct threat to Christianity is the ecumenical movement with its doctrine of false Christian unity.

Only the ageless Gospel can fill the spiritual vacuum, for regardless of outside changes, the heart of man is the same all through the ages. Jeremiah said it is "deceitful above all things and desperately wicked: who can know it?" God does and He can change it through Christ. We have seen changed lives but we long for a **greater manifestation of God's power and presence in our midst.** We yearn to see a **deep dedication and singleness of purpose in the lives of our Christians** that will ultimately result in the salvation of multitudes. We need **the continual anointing of God's Spirit on our work** that it might not just be wood, hay and stubble, but gold, silver and precious stones. **We need the prayers of you who really care for the salvation of the lost.**

THE LOCAL AUXILIARY

AND

MISSIONS

By MAUDE COFFEY

MISSIONS CHAIRMAN, WNAC

The purpose of the Woman's Auxiliary is to help the church teach and support missions. The Missions Chairman of your auxiliary is to help do this more effectively. Through a definite missions emphasis each month, it is hoped that missions will become more of a reality and meaningful as each member learns and participates.

The new Standard of Achievement will have a space for a monthly activity or emphasis.

- IT IS NOT**
- An offering taken just to mark a point on the Standard.
 - One letter written by a member to a missionary friend.
 - A missionary guest overnight in a friend's home.

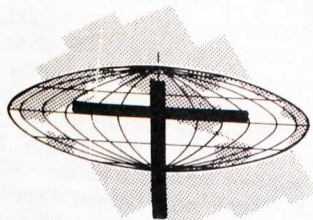
- IT IS**
- Some emphasis or activity planned by the chairman for the majority of the members, for their benefit. At times, with the pastor's approval, it can be a co-operative effort with the church.

- WE SUGGEST**
- Get a supply of air-mail letter forms, address them to missionaries and give to auxiliary members to write within a certain given time. Check to be sure that it is done.
 - Give a report on a mission field. (Write the Mission Boards for information, tracts, pamphlets.) Give out slips with requests for that field to be remembered during the month.
 - Get a box of birthday cards. Send airmail a card shower to a missionary on his birthday, and remind him that you are praying for him. And Pray!
 - Send a tape to a missionary of the auxiliary program, a study course, church service, or greetings from each.
 - Give a biography of a missionary or missionary couple. Remember them in prayer.
 - During the church missionary conference, offer your services to the pastor for such things as: special mission flannelgraph stories to children and youth, to make mission posters advertising services, to serve as a telephone committee for publicity, to house and feed missionaries.

A Missions Chairman Workshop Guide will soon be available for you.

PERSONAL-SERVICE EVANGELISM CALENDAR

By Patricia Thomas
Personal Service
Evangelism Chairman, WNAC



1966



JANUARY

- Have a library shower for your church library.
- Sponsor a Youth Night for the teens of your church. Show a gospel film, or take the group to a local Youth for Christ meeting.

FEBRUARY

- Take food to a local Serviceman's Center and assist in one of their services.
- Conduct a service in a nursing home.

MARCH

- Distribute revival handbills, or door-to-door invitations for your church.
- Send a box of bedding or clothing to a children's home.

APRIL

- Have a shower for the Provision Closet in Nashville.
- Conduct a Woman's Visitation Program for your church. Secure names of prospects from your pastor.

MAY

- Have a supply shower for your church, for new classroom curtains, nursery supplies, handcraft supplies.
- Divide the auxiliary into prayer cells, three or four women each, and conduct prayer meetings in the homes of the unsaved.

JUNE

- Conduct a Mission Vacation Bible School, or assist in Vacation Bible School in your own church.
- Send cards from your auxiliary to retired ministers, or appreciation cards to active ministers.

JULY

- Conduct a Five-day Club, or a Good News Club to reach unsaved children.
- Distribute Bibles and tracts in your Sunday School, in hospitals, bus stations, laundries.

AUGUST

- Sponsor a child to youth camp.
- Send a box of clothing to a home missionary family.

SEPTEMBER

- Have an incidental shower for a Bible College Student.
- Conduct a church census in the neighborhood of your church to secure the names of Sunday School prospects.

OCTOBER

- Have a shower for sunshine basket supplies. Place several small items in each basket and distribute to the sick, shut-ins.
- Secure from your pastor the names of Sunday School absentees for this month and contact each one personally.

NOVEMBER

- Take food baskets to needy families in time for Thanksgiving.
- Conduct a service in a rescue mission or jail, or juvenile home.

DECEMBER

- Distribute toys and gifts, with gospel tracts enclosed, to needy and unchurched families.
- Conduct a salvation study course in the home of an unsaved person.



Letters

to the editor

Our Auxiliary here at Bethlehem was happy to have a part in expenses for the W.N.A.C. operating costs and our check will soon be on the way.

After seeing the beautiful and roomy building we were so thankful we have such an improvement in facilities. It was simply wonderful.

Ada Belle Binkley
Ashland City, Tennessee

It seems that our greetings must always be brief, but they do bring with them a full measure of gratitude for your interest in the work and gifts to our account. The growing deficit has been a real concern, but surely God can do even the impossible if we ask in faith believing. **We trust that you will join us in very special prayer for this need.**

The Lord continues to bless, and the challenge that lies before us in this unreached land is staggering. Only by His grace can lives be changed from such depths of sin.

May the Lord richly bless in your work.

The Estenio Garcia Family
Balboa, Canal Zone

Our Ladies Auxiliary sponsored a wonderful Vacation Bible School this year with an average attendance of 85. We have started working toward our Vacation Bible School for next year.

Mrs. Robert Almond
Fort Smith, Arkansas

“... Free Will Baptists have missionaries on the field today simply because of our women who had vision. We know assuredly that our women are solidly behind us in prayer . . . As you have opportunity, express our thanks to them.

California women have in one year raised money and paid for the mission station we will have in Africa. This as you know was over \$5,000.

Archie Mayhew
Ivory Coast, Africa

“... Our Kotagiri convention is now over. It is always difficult to evaluate a convention. There were indeed blessings. We do not know all that the Lord did in hearts but we can trust Him to continue to bring fruit from the Word, which went forth during the convention. We know of one who came to the Lord in a very definite committal. There were three others who indicated that the Lord worked in their hearts in relation to salvation. A number of believers also indicated that the Lord had given new blessing.

Volena Wilson
South India

You will find check enclosed from the Oskaloosa Woman's Auxiliary . . . one dollar per member. We are a very small group but we love the Lord. We send sixty dollars a year to the Children's Home in Greeneville, Tennessee. We are

building a new church house and we need your prayers.

Mrs. Gladys Brooks
Liberal Missouri

"... My supplies from the Provision Closet have already come in handy. I sent most on to Africa and brought just a few here. Now I'm in a room cooking with a hotplate and the dishtowels, a set of stainless steel, towels and sheets are very much appreciated. Am so thankful for all ...

Please accept my sincere appreciation for all WNAC has done for me and the other missionaries—and most of all for missions.

Ruby Griffin, M.D.
Switzerland

The Auxiliary members of the Linneus Free Will Baptist church enjoy the **Co-Laborer** very much. The studies are very interesting and inspiring. **We also appreciate each of our writers.** We have the only Woman's Auxiliary in the state of Maine, and we are enjoying the work very much.

Our ladies have been very generous in their giving, and they also make quilts, and send them to both foreign and home missionaries. We have been wanting for sometime to have a missionary conference, but it seems that to get some of our missionaries to come here is almost out of the question. What a joy it would be to have a missionary conference!

Mrs. James A. Branch
Linneus, Maine

The Central Free Will Baptist Church Auxiliary recently had a tupperware party for the Provision Closet.

In July we had a "Christmas in July" party complete with Christmas tree,

carols, etc. We honored our missionaries in Japan and brought gifts for each member of their families. Approximately \$70.00 in gifts were received. They were all wrapped in Christmas wrap and placed under the tree. Afterwards we showed the new film on Japan which really touched our hearts. I might add that the workmanship in this film was tops and we appreciate seeing Free Will Baptists putting out such films. We had our Christmas party early because each year we all wished we had started earlier to do something for some of the missionaries.

All the women of our Auxiliary enjoy the **Co-Laborer** magazine and each quarter look forward to receiving the new issues. In closing I would like to add that we appreciate our national officers and remember to pray for them.

Mrs. G. T. Kaase
Tulsa, Oklahoma

We enjoy the **Co-Laborer** magazine very much.

Mrs. Thelma Dickey
Arcadia, Kansas

"... We are really enjoying the **Co-Laborer**. Continue to keep up the fine job. I really look forward to reading every article when I receive it.

Mrs. Alvin Davis
Greenville, North Carolina

"... In answer to your letter we ... want to do our part by giving \$1.00 per member during August for the "GENERAL FUND". We want to be counted as helpers, even though we are few in number. We give it for the Glory of God.

Mrs. Pauline Imel
Chesterfield, Indiana

... I received the **Co-Laborer** magazine and it always thrills me to get a new book.

Mrs. Zula Wolfenbarger
Knoxville, Tennessee

A Quick Answer To Prayer

The day I received my copy of third quarter **Co-Laborer** magazine, I also received a letter from my daughter in California telling me she must have an operation for tumor. She wanted me to come stay with her while she had the operation and care for her four children. My son-in-law was in Fort Lewis, Washington, waiting to be shipped overseas. **The article in Co-Laborer magazine, "Thank You, Lord, for My Suffering", was a great inspiration.**

The next week I took my mother-in-law to the doctor, (she is 83 years old). She had a re-occurrence of a tumor that had to be removed immediately.

The day after she was operated on, my son-in-law (home on emergency leave) called and said my daughter-in-law was much worse. The doctors said the operation was going to be rough and she was in for a hard time. He told me my plane ticket would be at the airport.

As most families of moderate income, we were not prepared for such an emergency. My husband planned to borrow some money from a loan company but when we found out how much the interest would run, he didn't borrow the money.

I had been praying for God to supply our needs when one of the best Christian women I know called to tell me a dress she had voluntarily made me was done and that our auxiliary wanted to give me a gift of money to help me go to my daughter. I was overcome with such a quick answer to my prayer.

The next morning I went early to the hospital to see "grandma" and when I returned our pastor, Rev. George Higgins and the Brother Cecil Lowe were waiting for me . . . our pastor gave me a check from our church (I didn't know

the women had called and told him my troubles). As they started to leave we had prayer. **Brother Cecil prayed (from a heart full of faith and love) that God might touch my daughter's body and that when I arrived in California she wouldn't have to have the operation. . .**

My son-in-law met me at the airport. It was about 150 miles to their home. When we arrived it was midnight and Frank went to wake up the baby-sitter so he could take her home. Then I heard him scream, "What are you doing here!"

My daughter was home! When the doctor examined her for admittance to the hospital he couldn't find anything wrong with her. The surgeon who was to perform the operation examined her twice—he couldn't believe it himself. He said the tumor had dissolved itself. **The doctor said it was something they couldn't explain, that only God could have performed a miracle like that.**

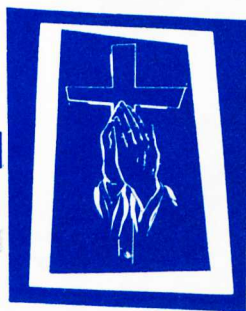
The Lord has also taken care of "grandma". She has healed beyond expectation. It was only through the prayers of my wonderful Christian brothers and sisters that such a thing could be accomplished.

I feel in my heart that this is just a taste of what God can do for His people, our denomination and our nation, if we will only put our faith in Him and not in ourselves, our army or our bombs.

**Mrs. Cecil Fann
Johnson City, Tennessee**

(The article referred to "Thank You, Lord, For Suffering," was written by Jane B. Sorenson and appeared in third quarter Co-Labor, 1965.—EDITOR)

BY VIOLET COX



Call TO PRAYER FOR MISSIONS

"Call unto me and I will answer thee . . ." (Jer. 33:3)

PANAMA —Esenio and Anita Garcia minister in two churches—one in Panama City and one a short distance into the country. Pray for their ministry and pray that the deficit in their account will soon be eliminated.

INDIA —North India is experiencing a widespread famine. Pray that God will supply the need of our missionaries there and the needs of those to whom they minister. Carlisle Hanna has been in declining health for some time now, suffering from amoebic cysts in the liver and from a continual loss of weight. Pray especially for his health and for the safety of all our missionaries who have been in danger because of political uprisings.

IVORY COAST —Lonnie and Anita Sparks have enrolled their six-year-old son in school. Pray for a real peace and absence of worry for both Lonnie and Anita and for young Paul during this long period of separation.

ECUADOR —Ella Rae Jones and Patsy Tyson are in language school in Costa Rica in preparation for their medical ministry in Ecuador. Pray that they will be able to gain a thorough knowledge of the Spanish language and that they will be a real witness for Christ there in Costa Rica.

SWITZERLAND —Pray for Dr. Ruby Griffin as she studies the French language

before beginning a medical ministry in Ivory Coast, Africa.

URUGUAY —Bill and Glenda Fulcher are home for their first furlough from Uruguay, South America. Pray that they will be able to raise the necessary funds for their return to Uruguay. Pray also for the Paul Robinsons and the Walter Ellisons as they carry on the work which the Fulchers left.

ALASKA —Pray especially for the Lee Whaley family as they wait on the Lord to know His will for them. They will not return to Alaska because of Mrs. Whaley's health. Pray also for the dear Christians the Whaleys were able to bring to Christ during the years that they served in Alaska.

NASHVILLE, TENN. — There are many large cities that do not have a Free Will Baptist Church. Plans are under way to begin works in some of these cities. Pray for wisdom and Divine guidance in this matter. The account of Carl and Ann Johnson is in the red. Pray that the needed funds will be supplied and that their work in Anchorage, Alaska, will continue to progress. Remember in prayer new churches in Austin, Texas; Youngstown, Ohio; and Seattle, Washington.

DON'T NEGLECT THIS!

By BETTY HILL

Stewardship-Prayer Chairman,
WNAC



HAS it become a burden to you to observe the Pre-weeks of prayer? It seems that we stay **so busy** these days, and the devil knows he can defeat us if he can keep us so busy that we **feel** that we don't have time to pray.

None of the phases of work in our auxiliary was set up to be a burden to our ladies, but to be a blessing and benefit to our lives, and the lives of others. What strengthens and blesses us, and others, more than spending time with our God in prayer?

Praying is not just taking our petitions to God, but it is a time of fellowship with Him. What a wonderful privilege we have in prayer! We should, and **must**, take advantage of this privilege **daily** if we expect to have the power of God upon our lives and see anything beneficial accomplished for Him.

I do not know of a time in history when prayer is more needful — with the degenerating moral standards in our country, the racial disturbances, war in Viet Nam where our men are giving their lives daily, and the general feeling of uneasiness and laxity towards God which now exists across our land. Only God can straighten out the mess we are in at this time. So, **MAKE PLANS NOW TO OBSERVE THE PRE-EASTER SEASON OF PRAYER IN YOUR AUXILIARY.** Of course you will remember to

receive a sacrificial offering for Foreign Missions.

A plan was tried in our local auxiliary for our Pre-Easter Week of Prayer which proved to be a real blessing to all of us. Each member was assigned a prayer partner for the week. These partners then decided on a time when it would be best for them to pray, and each day at that time, they phoned one another as a reminder that it was "prayer time." Prayer was given and a Bible verse of promise was chosen for reading before going to God in prayer. There are many encouragements for prayer that could be used. Then, each individual prayed at her own home and studied the suggested program for that day in **Co-Laborer**. It was a blessing knowing that someone else was praying with you for certain requests. We planned it so that each one of our missionaries were remembered during the week.

At the end of the week, a service was planned at the church. Different ones gave their testimony (the ladies had something to tell after spending time with God each day during the week), and a program with several taking part was given. The Pre-week of Prayer offering was also received on this night. It was really a time of prayer and praise. Of course, there are other methods that can be used, but by all means, let me encourage you to take advantage of this week of prayer.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CALENDAR-1966

JANUARY

Woman's Auxiliary Enlistment Month
Master's Men Enlistment Month
National Youth Week
(January 30—February 6)

FEBRUARY

World Day of Prayer

MARCH

Revival Crusade Month

APRIL

Foreign Missions Month
Bible Conference (April 3-7)
Pre-Easter Week of Prayer

MAY

Christian Home Month
National Family Week
Chaplain's and Servicemen's Sunday

JUNE

C.T.S. Month
Vacation Bible Schools
Superannuation Sunday

JULY

Woman's National Auxiliary Convention — Little Rock, Arkansas (July 12)
National Association of Free Will Baptists — Little Rock, Arkansas (July 11-14)

AUGUST

Christian Camp Month
WNAC Emphasis Month

SEPTEMBER

Christian Education Month
Stewardship Emphasis
National Sunday School Week
(September 25—October 2)
Memorial Student Loan Fund Month
for Woman's Auxiliary

OCTOBER

Sunday School Month
Missionary Conference (October 3-5)
Free Will Baptist Bible College,
Nashville, Tennessee
Reformation Sunday
CONTACT Subscription Month

NOVEMBER

Home Missions Month
Pre-Thanksgiving Week of Prayer
Home Missions Sunday

DECEMBER

Universal Bible Sunday
Pre-Christmas Week of Prayer

CIRCLE

BY DOROTHY COX

Programs

OR FOR SECOND
AUXILIARY MEETING

JANUARY

ENLISTMENT FOR MISSIONS

Song: "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go"
Prayer: (Pray that laborers may be sent from your church.)
Scripture: Romans 10:12-15

During World War I a certain poster became famous. It showed Uncle Sam with a long bony finger pointed at everyone who passed by. At the bottom of the poster was this caption, "I Want You."

The meaning of the poster was clear. Nothing short of the complete co-operation of each citizen was acceptable. Every citizen was to do his part if the conflict was to be won. It applied to those who were able-bodied and fit to be soldiers on the front line; it applied to others who must sacrifice and work hard at home. This also applies to the kingdom of God. Every person who claims Christ as Savior must be willing to give his complete co-operation if the world is to be won for Christ.

THE LOCAL CHURCH A RECRUITING STATION

Many churches have never enlisted a single missionary or minister in the Lord's service. If this is true in your church let us see what some of the reasons might be. **First, the Lord said that we should pray for laborers** (Matthew 9:38). Have we failed in this first step to enlist laborers? **Second, we are to teach missions in our churches.** We are to teach our young people and older people as well the claim of God on their lives in fulfilling the Great Commission (Matt. 28:19, 20). We might also plan **Mission Conferences** in our churches so that our people might be challenged by hearing what God is doing around the world and the need for more laborers. **Third, we should enlist by example.** Our own lives should show our concern for others by witnessing to those around us, by praying daily for our missionaries, mission boards, new converts, the lost around the world, and for more laborers.

THE EARLY CHURCH ENLISTED

Read Acts: 16:1-5. **This tells of one of the first missionary training programs.** Paul taught Timothy what he had learned in his years of experience, enabling him to minister in his place after the Lord called him home.

When I was young, Mother told me that I must do chores at home so that I would learn how. I thought she was just trying to get out of doing the work, but I later learned that it is easier to "do it yourself" than to take the time and effort to enlist someone else to do the job; however, we should realize the uncertainty of our time here and the need to enlist others to carry on the work of the Lord.

THE CHURCHES MUST SEND

Read Acts 13:1-4; Titus 1:3. This scripture tells us that these missionaries were sent forth after fasting and prayer. Perhaps this is the greatest lack of our churches today.

Are you concerned enough that God call forth from your church laborers for His harvest to fast and pray until He hears from heaven and grants your requests? Are you willing to pray for those whom He has already called from your midst that He may continue to use them in a greater way in His service? Are you willing to give back to Him a portion of what God has given you to support these workers as they go out to serve Him? If your answer is yes, God will surely give you the desire of your heart and there shall come forth from your church and possibly from your family laborers for His kingdom.

FEBRUARY

THE URGENT HARVEST

Song: "Here Am I, Send Me"
Scripture: John 4:31-38

We are willing to till the soil, to plant and water our gardens and wait weeks for the fruit to appear. Why are we so unwilling to cultivate and wait for spiritual fruit, but ready to give up at the slightest disappointment or delay? May God open our eyes that we would look beyond our needs and the needs of our families and see the lives of men, women and children rotting on the fields of the world, dying for want of someone to care enough to pick them up and preserve them unto eternal life.

THE MESSAGE IS URGENT

"Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? . . . Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already unto harvest (John 4:35). Those who have gardens in the summer are aware of what the Lord was talking about when He said that the fields were ready for harvest. Suddenly the vegetables and fruits are ready to pick and if they are not taken care of immediately they begin to rot. Are not our unused opportunities for witnessing like these fruits and vegetables which are rotted and unfit for use? Many times those to whom we fail to witness never have other opportunities for salvation. We can only recognize and meet the needs which plague our nation and world today as the Holy Spirit reveals them to us. We must ask God to open our eyes that we may look on the fields and see the harvest is waiting for us to reap before the time of reaping is past.

WORLD CONDITIONS ARE URGENT

Our world hovers on the brink of disaster without any earthly hope for peace. Each day brings a new crisis in some part of our nation and the world at large. The Bible says that there will be wars and rumors of wars until the end of this age. We have nothing here on earth on which we can depend, all that we value here can be wiped out in a single day if God should choose. There are enough bombs to destroy the earth. We are literally sitting on a powder keg expecting each moment that the fuse will be lit. The prophecies concerning the end of time are fast being fulfilled, so that most Christians agree that Jesus may come at any moment. Only one third of the world's population has heard the message of salvation. **Eighty three souls a minute go out into eternity without hope.** What more can we need to spur us on to greater efforts in the Lord's service? What will it take to rouse us from our ease and get us involved in the Lord's work? Paul said that we should be even more faithful as we see the day of His coming approaching (Heb. 10:23-25).

HUMAN NEEDS ARE URGENT

One of the most urgent places we could go would be the emergency room of a hospital. Many times a few minutes can determine whether a person lives or dies. A person can needlessly die from loss of blood. Many today are dying from lack of

blood — the blood of Jesus which cleanses from all sin. They need a blood transfusion and do not know the donor who stands willing to supply that blood at the faintest cry. We know Him and we are responsible for the lives that are wasting away day by day without hope and yet we remain silent and unconcerned. Let us not be guilty of putting trifles before the urgent needs that come our way daily.

MARCH

CALL TO THE WORLD'S MISERY

Song: "Throw Out The Lifeline"
Scripture: Matthew 5:16, 25:31-46
Solo: "The World's Bible"

The story is told of a church which was bombed in the last war; nothing remained except a heap of rubble and broken glass. However, upon investigation a statue was found which was unharmed except that both hands were missing. One day a sculptor saw the figure of Christ and offered to carve new hands. The church decided not to accept the offer because the members of the church said: "Our broken statue will serve to remind us that Christ touches the spirits of men, but that He has no hands to minister to the needs of the hungry or to enrich the poor — except our hands. He inspires. We perform."

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE

There is no substitute for love in our service for others. There is too much material help and not enough giving of ourselves. The modern Good Samaritan would probably throw money at the wounded man and say, "Hire someone to take you to the hospital." Only when we have been in a position where others have given us service that money cannot buy or repay, can we understand how important this loving service is.

People throughout the world are longing for someone to understand and sympathize with them in their particular situation. Paul said that we are to rejoice with them that rejoice and weep with them that weep (Rom. 12:15). Millions in the world today feel, and rightly so, that no man careth for their souls. How they long for a kind word or a friendly gesture to show them someone is concerned about them.

THE MANNER OF OUR HELPING

Love for one another makes even a hard task seem easy (Genesis 29:20). Only as Christ lives and loves in us is it possible to set aside our interests and become involved in the lives of those about us.

All temporal help should only be a doorway through which others can find the answer to all their problems — the Lord Jesus Christ. If our help is only physical, they will be hungry or thirsty or naked again, but if we can lead them to the Lord they shall never hunger or thirst (John 6:35).

WHAT WE CANNOT DO

In conversation with others, it is usually only a short time before they reveal some fear or some problem in their lives. We cannot, in most cases, solve these problems but we can tell them of Jesus who is the answer to their every problem. In our service for the Lord, we must not neglect to comfort and encourage Christians as well as point the lost to the Savior. Our lives should display the power of a living Christ who is sufficient in every phase of our lives. We can show that even in suffering our faith in God does not falter, because we know that He knows what is best for us. Until we as God's people show by our lives that He is real, others are not going to desire Him.



Do You Know



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The Very Idea!

Publicity Idea

Twenty-five ladies wore a facsimile of the above, pinned to her back, to the weekend services preceding the regular meeting of the auxiliary on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Julia Hill of the First Free Will Baptist Church, Hazel Park, Michigan, wrote, "We had 32 ladies present for the meeting, which is good for our church and section." Five and one half inch circles were cut from felt and lettered in lavender ink.

Enlistment Ideas

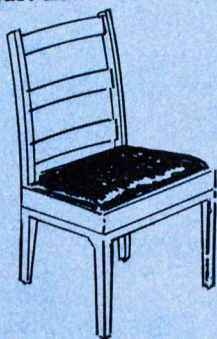
Mrs. Winona Riggs of the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church, Norfolk, Virginia, shares the following enlistment ideas which have been successfully used in their auxiliary.

Dear Auxiliary Member:

Is this your chair that was vacant at our last meeting? We are sorry you were unable to attend. Do you realize just how much we miss when we are absent? You may think that you will not be missed if you are absent, but not so. It only means we were of the links was missing.

were not ill, but if you were, shall know how to intelligently

As you can well see, your we hope you will be at our complete. Remember, we are and our primary aim and pur-missions, so let us not forget 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and we may reach our goal for the **Combs on the Field.**



We certainly hope you please let us know, that we pray for you.

chair is right in the middle, and next meeting to make our circle "Laborers Together With God" pose is to teach and support our Prayer Fellowship Hour at also, let us pray and give that year, which is: **Getting the** See you next month?

In His Service, _____

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What Church? _____

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