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Return to Irian Jaya

An Interview with Don Richardson



Fifteen years ago, the Sawi, a tribe of headhunters whose highest ideal was treachery, began opening up to the Gospel. As Don Richardson recorded in his book *Peace Child*, many of them accepted and began to follow Christ.

Now, on a return visit, Richardson has found that the Sawi have taken a further step: fifteen have become self-supporting missionaries.

Richardson reported that the Sawi, who live on the western side of New Guinea, known as Irian Jaya, began accepting the Gospel when it was presented to them through their own folklore and sacred customs -- in their case, through the ceremony of the "peace child".

Now, in turn, the Sawi have sent two teams, one of five men and one of five men and their wives, to the Sumo tribe, 100 miles away.

The team members are trained sawyers, so they work cutting ironwood logs into boards during the daytime and share the Gospel in the evenings and on the Lord's Day.

Some of the men of the tribe were trained as sawyers by John Mills, a Canadian missionary who was one of three men sent by Regions Beyond Missionary Union to take Richardson's place. The newly trained sawyers then trained others. Now, many of the tribe's men are sawyers.

Richardson said there is a

great need for lumber. While there are plenty of trees, there are no saw mills, so the Sawi sawyers stay busy.

Although the temptation is there, the men have not become caught up in materialism. Richardson said they tithe both their income and their talents. The money they have given, he said, has gone to buy aluminum roofs for the church buildings. Also, when the church is in need, the men drop their paying jobs and devote themselves to building new church buildings.

So far, Richardson said, the missionaries have built two additional churches for the Sawi and one for fellow Christians in the

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DR. RALPH WINTER

*Around the World
in '80 Days*

I don't want you to think I just travel around to different world-level meetings. But 1980 is a special year, and I have been invited to 5 of 6 different very significant meetings. We want you, dear reader, to be able to share in this experience. So let me tell you briefly about a whirlwind tour this bulletin will take you on next month. We will fly at supersonic speeds to touch down at Melbourne, Australia; Pattaya,

Thailand; Seoul, Korea; Wheaton, Illinois; and two meetings at Edinburgh, Scotland. You will become a first hand observer at each of these meetings---all world-level (except Wheaton, which was North American). Why would we want the readers of *Mission Frontiers* to know about these meetings? First: to encourage you by the many references most of them made to the finishing of the task of world evangelization. Secondly: to warn us all about any ominous developments that seem to be threatening the completion of this task. Let me tell you in advance---the story will be both thrilling and saddening.

MELBOURNE:

We will quote an eminent spokesman for the World Council sphere saying that the World Council Meeting

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Student Volunteer Movement: Promising signs of a rebirth

Just over a century ago, God inspired 10-year-old Robert Wilder with a vision to take the Gospel to unreached peoples. Wilder, growing up in India, reasoned that "if there are so many people here in India who have never heard the Gospel, and if there are so many in America who have, then surely I must be a Christian missionary here in India."

Ten years later, while a student at Princeton College in the United States, Wilder formed a prayer group whose members "decided that it was their duty to go to the foreign fields...and do more effective and aggressive work on behalf of the cause."

The vision quickly spread to other campuses and new prayer bands were added to what later

expanded into the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, the most powerful student movement in history. Eventually, over 100,000 students were involved. See back page for the new little book: *The Creation of a Student Movement to Evangelize the World*.

Today, the SVM may be gone, but there are exciting "rumblings" that we are on the brink of another phenomenal student movement in frontier missions. Some indicators:

- Increased attendance and personal response to the call for cross-cultural missions at Urbana, Inter-Varsity's mission convention. When given opportunity to indicate willingness to seek God's will concerning their involvement in missions, students have responded in dramatic-

ally increased numbers recently: 1970, 8%; 1973, 28%; 1976, 51%, and at the 1979 convention, about 8,000 registered their decisions!

- Expansion of the Institute of International Studies (IIS). Founded after Urbana '73, IIS is designed to give students who have had their appetites whetted by an introduction to missions a period of solid, serious study of missions, equipping them with an overall Biblical view of God's worldwide work so they can make decisions for their lives fully aware of the facts and needs.

The first extension IIS was held on the campus of Pennsylvania State University last winter. Plans are now in progress for possible extension IIS courses at major universities across the country, including several in the University of California system and the University of Illinois at Urbana.

- The multiplication of the Student Conference on World Evangelization (SCOWE). This two-day conference, designed to focus students' attention on their unique potential for fulfilling the Great Commission, started with a single meeting at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, in January, 1975.

SCOWE has been reproduced several times, including in the San Francisco/Bay area, sponsored by a church, and at Penn State, where SCOWE kicked off the extension IIS.

- The Edinburgh '80 Student Consultation on Frontier Missions. This meeting is particularly timely and strategic because it focuses on mobilizing students around the world to reach Hidden People.

Robert Wilder, your dream is very much alive.

USCWM: FINANCIAL UPDATE

Last time I promised to give an overview of our financial situation.

1. On July 15, 1980 we were able to make the \$280,000 down-payment on approximately 17 acres of additional property, the essential "second half" of the campus, thus virtually doubling and completing our holdings.

2. Meanwhile, by borrowing in effect a relatively small amount against these same properties we have been able to get current on our campus payment schedule. Note that this is like a burn patient getting a skin graft from another part of his own body. September 1st, one of our regular \$175,000 payments will be due. We expect to be

able to cover this from the same source.

3. However, Billy Graham and Bill Bright are giving us increased visibility, and with that kind of help our one-small-gift (\$15.95) word-of-mouth campaign will leap forward, we hope. Since these small gifts are used only for property and since we do not ask for any further gifts, we are thus still under the same blessed pressure constantly to find new people who have not yet gained the vision. Giving your new vision and purpose to other people is the most valuable thing you can ever give. Please write for materials to share.

Edinburgh '80 Student Consultation gains momentum

The International Student Consultation on Frontier Missions is proving to be a crucial part of the building momentum of the Edinburgh '80 World Consultation on Frontier Missions. Already, response has come in from around the world, including key non-Western sending countries such as Brazil, Hong Kong, India, and Korea.

"The convergence of mission agencies and potential laborers is really the genius of Edinburgh," says Brad Gill, head of the Student Liason Office in Pasadena. "It not only represents two differ-

ent generations," continued Gill, "but reflects the two interdependent concerns of church-planting and student recruitment in the Hidden People context."

Just in the past few weeks a student task force of Navigator, Inter-Varsity, and Chinese student leadership has formed in Edinburgh to coordinate local logistics and operations. Two youth hostels have been located that will be used to reduce conference costs for students. Air fare wars are reducing travel costs for those traveling from North America and Hong Kong

to London, an added savings.

The student gathering will primarily be a grass roots movement with no one expected to officially represent any organization. "We are looking for the fresh and creative insight from a wide international student body," says Gill.

All applicants will receive pre-consultation materials that will not only brief them but will call for their prayerful evaluation and feedback. This information will help isolate the issues and concerns to be dealt with at Edinburgh.

For those interested in attending, please contact the Student Liason Office, Edinburgh '80, 1605 E. Elizabeth, Pasadena, CA 91104. (213) 794-2127. Ask for Brad Gill.

Irian Jaya *continued*

Atohwain and Kayagar tribes. He said the buildings, which take the enthusiastic Sawi only about a week to erect, can each hold 300 to 400 people, shoulder to shoulder.

During his visit, Richardson preached in one of these buildings.

"When I preached before 600 Sawi men and women," he said, "there was a constant rustling of leaves of Sawi New Testaments every time I announced a new text as they looked up every verse and followed word by word."

That the Sawi can read is also a result of Richardson's work.

The literacy rate, he said, has tripled since he last visited Irian Jaya 3½ years ago.

When he translated the New Testament into the Sawi language, Richardson used Indonesian characters. The Sawi, who must first learn Indonesian in government-supported schools, can thus automatically read Sawi simply by sounding out each word.

Richardson added that not only are they able to read, but are positively enthusiastic about using their newfound skill to read the Bible.

Another encouraging sign in the church is the active role of the youth as well as of the older converts.

For instance, after the service in which Richardson preached, the Sawi pastor invited sharing

from the congregation. Several groups of teens rose and sang songs they had prepared on their own.

The "second generation problem," Richardson observed, is much less severe for the Sawi than in many other cultures. But the children of the next generation



are often weak Christians because they have not seen the horrors of the old way.

A significant drop in spiritual enthusiasm often occurs in a culture that has been profoundly changed by the Gospel. The first generation is deeply committed to God and thankful for the dramatic change in their lives and culture.

However, in the case of the Sawi, the problem has been minimized by a concentrated effort to present the Gospel to this second

generation.

As a result of the work of Don and Carol Richardson and their successors, John and Esther Mills, Jim and Joan Yost, and Ken and Mary Studd, the Sawi church has grown from 30% of the 2,800-member tribe when Richardson visited in 1977 to 60% of the tribe today.

Because of their work, the Sawi, unlike some other tribes of Irian Jaya, stand a good chance of resisting the destructive forces of the encroaching outer world.

Richardson said that the tribe has learned to use its economic tools and should be able to maintain its land base and self-respect throughout increasing interaction with the secular economy and the Muslim faith of the majority.

Often, he said, those tribes unprepared to face the outer world sink into apathy and degenerate into beggars, prostitutes, thieves, and murderers. That apathy and degeneration combined with the introduction of diseases for which they have no immunity sometimes completely destroys a tribe. More rarely, he said, the tribe is absorbed through intermarriage into the larger culture.

Richardson said his visit has caused him to "appreciate more than ever the value of establishing churches cross-culturally and translating the scriptures for those churches so the continuity of the work is assured."

Order Peace Child and Lords of the Earth on the back page.

Dr. Winter *continued*

at Melbourne paid little attention to unreached peoples, had "little if any faith in the intrinsic power of the preached and taught Word," and took notice of non-Christians primarily in regard to their social condition.

PATTAYA:

We will contrast the radically different concern of this major meeting of Evangelicals as it struggled to bring World Evangelism into the minds and hearts of church leaders.

SEOUL:

Hardly mentioned in the secular press, this meeting constituted the most significant verification of the impact of missions of any event so far in this century, and probably the largest meeting of human beings in history - 2.7 million attending at one place at one time. "The Koreans are coming". We need their faith and exuberance

in the U.S.A. With their bulging muscular vitality, they are now talking about world evangelization!

WHEATON:

Here the largest gathering yet of the American Society of Missiology-132 evangelicals, Catholics and Conciliar church specialists in mission--spent several days evaluating the Melbourne and Pattaya conferences. Friendly yet trenchant analyses.

EDINBURGH:

Long in the making, announced before any of the others, this will end the year of conferences--Oct. 27 through Nov. 1st. It will be the first world-level meeting in history consisting of delegates from mission agencies founded by African and Asian church leaders as well as Western missions. Ever since 1910 in Edinburgh which was the first World level meeting of mission agencies--but all from the Western world), the action agencies of world evangelization have never had a

chance to gather by themselves on a world level. True, over 200 agencies annually send delegates to meetings of mission executives of North American agencies, but there have never been any such gatherings on the world level. Ideally timed to follow the meetings we have mentioned above, which in a sense are preliminary, this second Edinburgh meeting may be able to establish concrete goals for the year 2000 that will be taken seriously for the next 20 years. The officials at these other meetings were able to discuss strategies, but were not in a position organizationally to shoulder concrete goals. Over 200 mission agencies, the majority from Africa and Asia, have already expressed an interest in coming. Unlike the other meetings, this one has no sponsoring, financial entity; yet already over 80 agencies have made final applications of which only 25 need some help with travel expenses.

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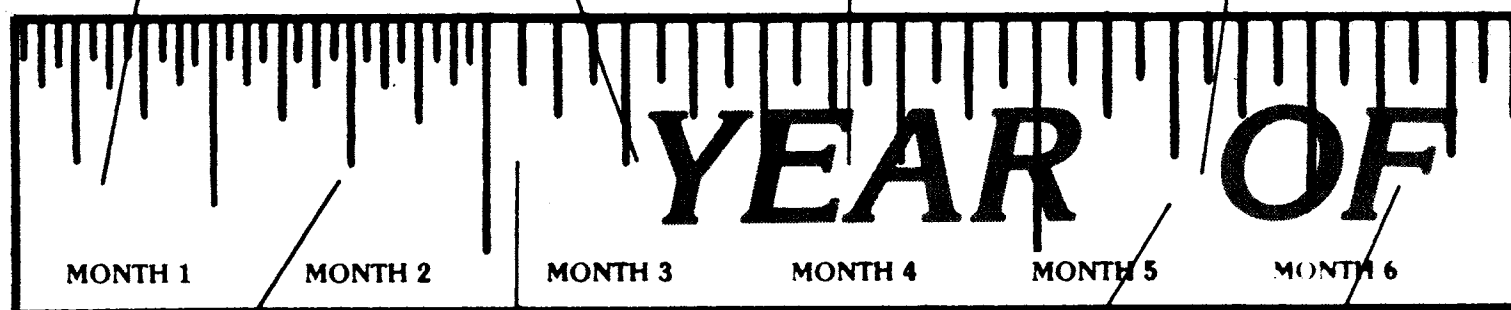
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WORLD CHRISTIAN "BOOK OF THE MONTH." Popular missions books at discount fuel the swelling tide of excitement, world concern, and understanding.



Stimulating **PROMOTIONAL** materials are available throughout the YEAR OF VISION, including informative **GOD'S HIDDEN PEOPLES BULLETIN INSERTS**, a variety of monthly **PUBLICATIONS** and the film or video series, **MEN OF VISION** — 14 dramatic 5-minute vignettes from the lives of pioneer missionaries such as Hudson Taylor, William Carey, John Wesley, George Mueller, St. Francis, John Patton, and others.

Day-long **WORLD AWARENESS** and **DAY OF DISCOVERY SEMINARS.** Each quarter of the YEAR OF VISION is marked by a different exciting and intensive congregational missions education experience.

MISSIONS FILM FESTIVAL. Monthly, bi-monthly, or quarterly challenging international films focus eyes on God's World.

SHARE THE VISION RESOURCES enable the congregation to become a Campaigning Church — spreading new missions vision to Christians and churches throughout its area. Projects for classes, small groups, Task Forces, students, visitation teams, and individual Christians — a veritable "Missions Explosion!"

New VISION in the Church

The U.S. Center for World Mission is announcing a daring new missions renewal program for local churches called the *YEAR OF VISION*. This program is a comprehensive attempt to rebuild the global ministry and pioneer perspective of American churches to embrace the most spiritually deprived and least-reached peoples in the world — the 16,750 Hidden Peoples.

Mission agencies are arming for pioneer outreach. World Consultations are fueling concern. Young people are open and available to go. A watchword has been sounded: "A Church for Every People by the Year 2000." It can be done!

Will the local church be ready?

Catching the VISION

Tragically, many sincere believers have lost hope

in the cause of missions. The Great Commission is a program, but not a consuming passion. Even "mission-minded" churches can be unaware of the scope of the task remaining.

Here is the stark reality: *the present level of missions interest, prayer, and giving will never suffice if a significant impact is to be made on the Hidden People.* Only with new vision here at home will we penetrate these last frontiers.

The Year of VISION

The *YEAR OF VISION* is a one-year renewable program in which the U.S. Center for World Mission and the local church join hands to 1) nurture church members as "World Christians"; 2) develop their potential as citizen advocates for the Hidden Peoples of the world; and 3) motivate them to fulfill that mir-

AUDIO and VIDEOTAPES bring outstanding Christian leaders to your church at a fraction of the cost! Key missions spokesmen available include: Dr.

Ralph Winter of the USCWM; Sam Kamale-son of World Vision; Dave Bryant of Inter-Varsity Missions; Arthur Glasser of the Fuller School of World Mission. Other speakers are filmed at our Institute of International Studies, Leaders IIS, and Student Conferences on World Evangelization, and are all aimed at lay or student audiences.

MISSION AGENCY REPRESENTATIVES may be invited throughout the **YEAR OF VISION** to share their programs or goals to adopt specific Hidden Peoples groups.

Weekend **MUSLIM and CHINESE AWARENESS SEMINARS** usher the congregation into fascinating cross-cultural understanding. **HINDU and TRIBAL PEOPLES SEMINARS** are projected to round out this look at the major cultural groups of Hidden Peoples.

HIDDEN PEOPLES MISSIONS FESTIVAL
This conference inaugurates your entry into a bold new era in mission: "A church for every people by the year 2000!"

The **AWARENESS SEMINARS** act as a springboard for your church to actually **ADOPT A HIDDEN PEOPLE**.

VISION!

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Intensive, short-term, accredited **TRAINING PROGRAMS** provide a multi-dimensional perspective on world missions for students and lay leaders. **YEAR OF VISION** churches receive free scholarships and tuition discounts for the **INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (IIS)** aimed at Christian students; the 4-day **CHRISTIAN LEADERS IIS**; and a variety of **SPECIALIZED COURSES**, including Muslim, Chinese, Hindu, and Tribal Studies, International Films, Ethnic Arts, and Deaf Ministries.

Informative missions **PERIODICALS** made available to the pastoral staff and missions leadership open a floodgate of current missions thinking.

FAITH PROMISE SEMINAR and **RESOURCES** release new faith and giving to fuel your church's new frontier missions thrusts.

istry as an expression of that faith.

In this flexible program, the USCWM provides over 50 different missions components to challenge and stimulate a congregation. These include seminars, courses, books, films, videotapes, and scholarships to mission training programs. Each "log" adds more fuel to the fire. By the end of the year, a church may actually "adopt" a Hidden People, directly sponsoring new outreach to a forgotten people group.

The basic Year of Vision includes an irreducible minimum of components. The cost of the resources provided varies between \$250 and \$1,000, depending on the number of participants involved. Additional resources are provided at discount to committed Year of Vision churches. The flexible but systematic nature of the program ensures maximum benefit and response.

The "Planning Kit" for the Year of Vision, available after October 1, will facilitate church participation and individualized program planning.

One popular resource, the **HIDDEN PEOPLE SUNDAY KIT**, has been completely redesigned and improved. It is available now separately for church use in missions conferences or special emphasis Sundays. The Hidden People Sunday provides the best congregational introduction to the greatest challenge in missions today.

As 1980 begins to fade into 1981, plan now to make it a Year of Vision.

A free brochure on the Year of Vision and the new Hidden People Sunday Kit can be ordered on the back page.

Missions in the Bible

by Dr.
Ralph Winter

As the drama of the Bible unfolds, the cast suddenly reveals a new Person as we open to the N.T. This new Person is the direct personal agent of the living God of all nations, His only Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, and we instinctively tense as He walks on stage.

His coming among men meant many things (only God knows how to do three things at once!) but one very basic task was apparently to check up on the chosen nation.

Was this chosen nation inadequately yielding obedience and responding in love to the grace of God underlying God's promise and mandate to Abraham? Yes and no. Both the O.T. and the N.T. freely reveal a panorama of negative episodes. This is one reason the Bible is so different from all other books. What other nation has ever preserved an official historical document that so starkly describes its own waywardness and error?

(Indeed, although we are citizens of a nation quite unimplicated in the specific Biblical events, we need to be very, very careful not to conclude that there was anything especially evil about the Jewish people just because the Bible accurately and with embarrassing honesty records their misdeeds. Does our nation have a better record?)

However, when Jesus appeared we notice that He was almost constantly an upsetting presence. We can page through the Gospels and see a series of snapshots as He evaluates this chosen nation. Israel had been promised great blessings and a great role in blessing all the other nations. How are they doing? Is God able to continue to bless them? Apparently in order to get them to give on to other nations what they have received, he has forced them to Egypt, and forced them to Babylon, and finally to all the known world. By Jesus' day there was a resulting trickling of blessing that had leaked out to non-Jews, to the Corneliuses and Lukes. Yet always we see the larger framework:

"Unto those to whom much has been given, of them shall much be required."

The unexpected clash of perspectives we notice most is the sensitivity Jesus had toward all the wrong people: poor people, retarded people, blind people, women, and above all the hated Gentiles. He actually scored Jewish leaders down for being good only to their own people—who would be able to reciprocate. No, the acid test as always was whether the blessings received would be given away (not traded for return blessings).

Thus the most horrifying element

(to the Jews) in the Gospel accounts is Jesus' evident concern for the least important people—the Gentiles. Not only did the Jews of his time not reach out lovingly to them, they were fully prepared to beat up and kill those who might.

Thus it was that both Jesus and Paul faced death in their first recorded sermons in synagogues (Luke 4 and Acts 13) which were in their own hometown settings. (Paul's parent's friends and relatives were surely in that synagogue just over the mountain pass from his own hometown). That was only the beginning.

A member of our staff, Don Richardson of Regions Beyond Missionary Union, who worked in Irian Jaya, and is the author of *PEACE CHILD*, compiled for me the following list of incidents from the Gospels. Note that in each case Gentiles come in for favorable mention or God's interest in them is revealed:

Matthew

1:5, 2:1, 2:13, 14, 15, 4:15, 16, 24, 25
8:5-12, 10:5, 15, 18, 11:21, 23,
12:21, 12:41, 42, 13:38, 15:22,
21:13, 21:41, 43, 22:19, 23:15,
24:14, 25:32, 27:54, 28:19

Mark

3:8, 5:4, 7:24-30, 10:42, 43, 11:17,
12:9, 17, 13:10, 27, 14:9, 15:38,
16:15

Luke

1:55, 78, 2:1, 14, 2:30-32, 3:6, 8
4:5, 26, 27, 6:17, 7:9, 9:51-6,
10:13, 10:25-37, 11:30, 31, 12:30
13:28-9, 17:15-17, 20:25, 21:13, 24,
21:25, 23:3, 47, 24:47

John

4:26, 4:27-42, 12:20, 12:32

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Edinburgh happens to be geographically cheaper for a group to travel to than any African or Asian spot. All the more reason that those who live closer should help those who come from a distance, and this is intended. The tiny \$70,000 budget sought from well-wishing believers and congregations is radically less than the million-plus Thailand and Melbourne budgets. A number of African and Asian agencies simply cannot get there without some help. Checks can be sent to World Consultation on Frontier Missions, 1605 East Elizabeth St., Pasadena, CA 91104. Delegates to Edinburgh will mostly be staying in homes for the \$8.50 "Bed and Breakfast."

EDINBURGH:

A second, simultaneous "Frontiers" conference will be run by college and seminary students, hosted by



A fresh look at Paul of Tarsus

The one-man drama "The Rabbi from Tarsus" drew over 1,000 people to the U.S. Center Auditorium on August 8-9. Phil Goble, Broadway playwright-actor and long-time friend of the U.S. Center, creatively explored the Apostle Paul's conversion to Christ and ardor for cross-cultural missions in the light of his rich Jewish heritage.

Both performances were generously offered as benefits for the U.S. Center's founding budget. Proceeds totaled over \$6,000. Goble is the author of the book, *Everything You Need to Grow a Messianic Synagogue*, which may be ordered through William Carey Library. Consideration is under way for an encore performance of this powerful drama.

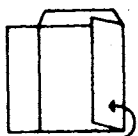
the IVCF group at Univ. of Edinburgh, and even more frugally operated. Young people who attend will get in on all the major meetings of the executive conferences but will have a lot of their own programs. Within ten years these students will be offering strategic leadership to world missions. Now is when they need to discover that the job is not impossible and where they can fit in! These students, too, especially from Asia and Africa need help in getting there, and any gifts will be greatly appreciated. Use same address as above.

As you can see, it is the two final conferences that really zero in on the frontiers and the Pattaya conference is the best foundation for that. You'll see more of the details when you take the trip around the world with us in the next issue of MISSION FRONTIERS.

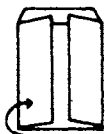
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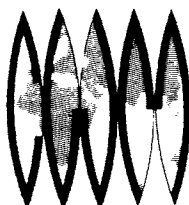
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