

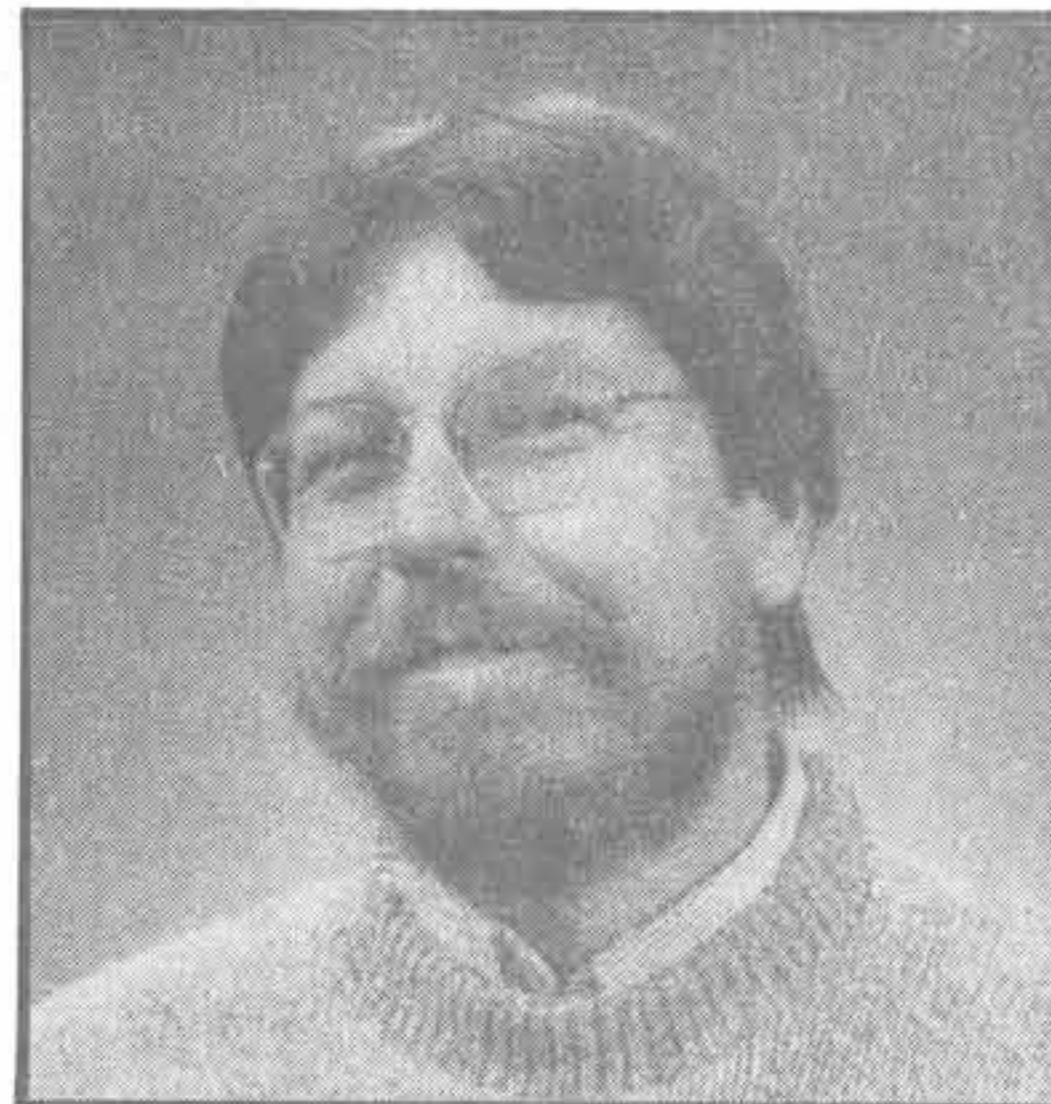


MISSION FRONTIERS

Ruth Tucker



**Can people give more
to the mission cause
by staying home?**



Rob Malone

Heroes On The Home Front.... (Part 1)

FROM THE DIRECTOR:



Dear Friends,

LOOKING BACK TO SEPTEMBER 1st--
We had reason to be...

1. DEPRESSED, because we fell so far short of our \$6 million goal.

2. EXHILARATED, because we reached 10,230 new people in only a few days, and in the process discovered a truly workable way of reaching thousands of others.

3. SOBERED, because we now recognize (much more graphically than ever before) the mountainous task of completing this "Touch Ten" campaign to give missions vision to a million people.

4. GRATEFUL, because we did in fact skin by with the absolute legal minimum necessary to avoid losing the property--for the moment. AND NOW WE HAVE AT LEAST THE BREATHING SPACE TO GO BACK TO WORK AT THIS CAMPAIGN ONCE MORE.

--We do feel a bit like Jacob after the first seven years of labor.

--And, God never guaranteed us an easy path.

--Perhaps some kinds of miracles--those that are within our own power to accomplish--God is not always pleased to perform for us. (God could remove from young parents the burdens of caring for tiny infants...)

--Just knowing the high, holy purpose of our attempts to reach out--with new vision and hope to thousands--tends to relieve the burden, does it not?

READER, ARE YOU GREY-HAIRED?

I'll bet you are. If not, you are a rare person today. Everywhere I travel I notice in the churches that the grey-haired people are about the only ones who are instinctively concerned about the cause of missions. Because of this, we rejoice that...

TWO STAYED HOME!

This issue and the next concentrate on the crucial home front. Think twice about this aspect of the mission challenge. I personally would venture that 1,000 ROB MALONES ARE MORE URGENTLY NEEDED JUST NOW THAN 1,000 MORE MISSIONARIES. Why? They could generate 20,000 missionaries in the next five years. Tucker's amazing book may take 5,000 to the field... that's how important things like this are.

Where do you fit? Would you like to help spread the vision? Write to me directly. Scour this issue. There is much to be done--besides save this campus.

Cordially in His Commission,

Ralph D. Winter



Keen people from 64 mission agencies work together at the U. S. Center for World Mission to foster the growth of a "frontier missions" movement among Christians and churches in this country.

There are three major components of this movement:

First, there are the mission agencies which are willing to make the penetration of new people groups with the Gospel their highest priority.

Then, there are the students--the missionary volunteers of the new era of missionary outreach to frontier peoples.

Finally, there are the churches who make the establishment of churches in groups of people where the church has not existed their highest priority in prayer, in giving and in sharing this vision for the frontiers with others.



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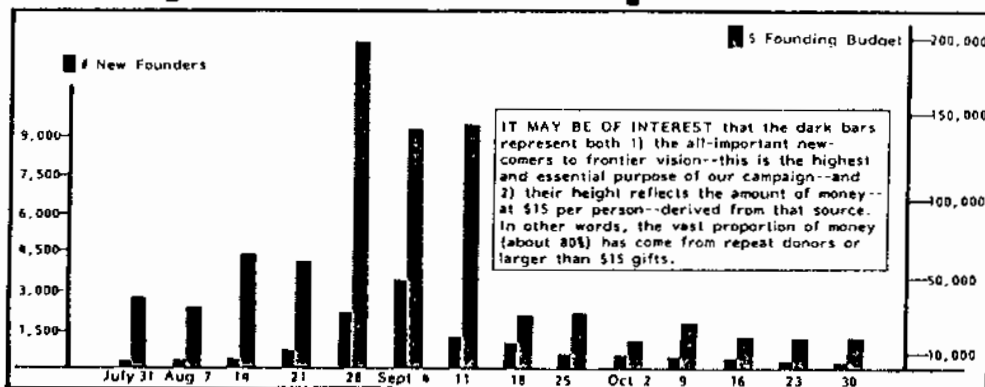


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Campus Financial Update



Here are the remarkable statistics! What could possibly have produced such a burst of additional Founders and gifts? One letter. On July 25th we mailed out a single letter to all 28,000 on our mailing list. The Lord moved more than 400 people (now 500) to accept "Hope" Chests full of 100 little packets. These friends, in turn, encouraged hundreds of others to pray and annotate and mail out our little blue "invitations." Almost 10,230 new Founders have become involved for the first time.

QUESTION 1: WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE GOD DID FOR YOU WHEN YOU FACED YOUR BIG PAYMENT?

ANSWER: We had been praying to our Father in Heaven long before Sept. 1st, believing that all things are possible with Him. We willingly acknowledged that we must let Him do his will, not ours. So...

We therefore feel that God must have decided that our attempt to reach out to 1,200,000 people was only the beginning of the reaching out He wanted us to do. Of course there were probably several reasons why He did not want us to make that \$6 million payment. I'm sure He did not want to tempt us to relax. Also, He did not want to allow us to believe that our "Touch Ten" plan for spreading the vision was going well enough yet really to reach out and touch the lives of a million people.

Most embarrassing of all--He knew we were not even physically or spiritually prepared for a mammoth influx of new one-time-gift Founders.

QUESTION 2: YOU WERE UNPREPARED FOR A LARGE RESPONSE?

ANSWER: Yes. To make this clear to us, God has, by His control of major forces beyond our reach, forced us to face a difficult fact: if we are really serious about getting out the good news of His mighty acts around the world, we need to recruit more trained laborers just to handle the mass of intermediate human contacts that will result.

We are working through people such as yourselves who are reaching out and touching other lives also, to paraphrase 11 Tim

2:2. This is not a rapid process in the early stages. It is a good, normal process whereby Good News spreads. It is solid, because no one plucks the vision out of the TV screen with no intermediate neighbor or friend who also believes. That is, this approach creates a sort of grapevine network that has staying power.

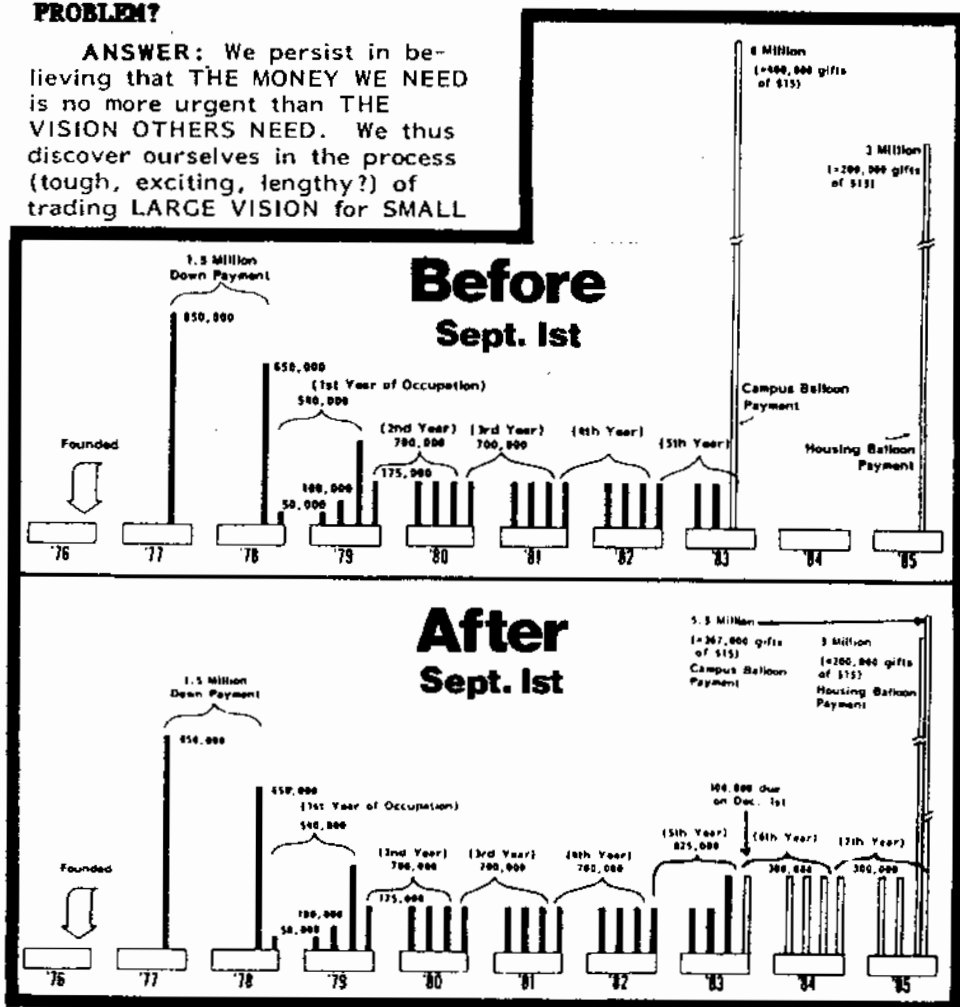
QUESTION 3: WHY DO YOU PERSIST IN SO STRANGE AN APPROACH TO YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM?

ANSWER: We persist in believing that THE MONEY WE NEED is no more urgent than THE VISION OTHERS NEED. We thus discover ourselves in the process (tough, exciting, lengthy?) of trading LARGE VISION for SMALL

GIFTS--and making this exchange with thousands upon thousands of people.

For this reason it seems clearly more important for us to learn how to GIVE VISION than to GET MONEY. And we must enlist others to help us in this task.

HOWEVER, even if this indirect way of paying for this campus is very much more difficult to accomplish, is it not far more valuable than merely getting more money in by whatever process?



Why do you need a campus?

What is the value of a campus? In a day in which American evangelicals are bombarded with building programs and property acquisition schemes, how do I tell you my thoughts about the USCWM campus without sounding like a huckster? Is our attempt to establish this Center merely another crisis to be lost in a crowd of noisier competitors?

To answer these questions, I must tell you some of what we've learned in the seven years of our corporate existence. First and foremost, we have entered into a more intimate knowledge of the PERSON of our God. Our struggling efforts to secure this campus as a frontier missions base have pressed us close to His breast. We better see His greatness, His majesty, His holiness, His sufficiency, His love for the nations, and His determination to bless the peoples through men and women He has earlier blessed.

To know Him is to know ourselves, and so we have also learned some of what it means to be the PEOPLE of God. Our growing knowledge of Him has provided us with fresh opportunity to see ourselves in the light of His holiness and purposes. The experience has not always been pleasant, for we have discovered our weakness, our fickleness, our lack of discipline, and our sin, but He has been faithful. He has taught us to rejoice in what He can do through the diversity of His Body. He has taught us that what we are and can become is more important than what we have and do and thereby reminded us that the fulfillment of our tasks is contingent on the quality of our character and of our relationships. The cleansed community will be "an instrument for noble purposes, made holy, useful to the Master and prepared to do any good work."

Out of such lessons has come a new grasp of the PURPOSES of God. Indeed, these purposes have grasped us. We press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of us. As sons and daughters of Abraham and joint heirs with his glorious descendant, the Lord Jesus Christ, we accept no mandate less than one to bless all the families of the earth, to make disciples of all nations. This dominating theme of Scripture has become our mainspring.

Our expressions of obedience have taken the form of specific PROGRAMS, launched in the midst of financial uncertainty and severe personnel shortages. The list of programs grows weekly: the Frontier Fellowship campaign, the Perspectives on the World Christian Movement (IIS) course of studies, a university dedicated to international development, a B.A. program designed to inculcate missionary passion and mentality, computer services to expedite massive research and information management, and much, much more. While we rejoice in what God is doing through the ministry of other mission agencies, we want to do what others are not doing but which must be done. "Let Thy work appear to Thy servants...and give permanence to the work of our hands."

And how, then, does our PROPERTY relate to all this? This campus has become, first of all, our sacrifice of praise and love to the PERSON of God in Jesus Christ, as well as a vivid reminder of how He has marvelously met all our needs to this day. Too, the campus has become a challenge to us and others to be the PEOPLE of God, to put Him first, to seek His kingdom, to harness zeal to wisdom in fulfilling the mission mandate. Even our unique method of funding the campus acquisition, by which we have asked for no more than \$15 per person, has been a self-imposed discipline to successfully share this vision with a million American believers. Thirdly, this campus has become a soapbox on which to trumpet His PURPOSES for the Church and the nations; "we have been made a spectacle to the whole universe." Finally, this property, previously dedicated by godly Nazarenes to the Christ-centered education of young men and women, now has become the base for a vast array of PROGRAMS to serve the whole Church and to bless all of earth's peoples. We have seen how the campus has beautifully accommodated the unique shoulder-to-shoulder collaboration of diverse yet interrelated organizations focused on the penetration of mission frontiers.

To understand these lessons is to understand what this campus means to those of us who live and work here. We have come to see that the acquisition of the property is but the tip of a spiritual iceberg. Our God is eternal. His purposes are sure. He is shaping His people. Our programs transcend the property. And yet...the property is important. We would not have come this far had we believed the campus to be incidental. On this brick and mortar is inscribed "HOLY TO THE LORD."

AN OPEN LETTER TO USCWM FRIENDS
from a USCWM staff member

"I'll Touch 10"

OUR APOLOGIES

WE KNOW MANY OF YOU WOULD LIKED TO HAVE HELPED IN THE "TOUCH TEN" CAMPAIGN, BUT WE MADE IT TOO DIFFICULT. WE APOLOGIZE. WE GAVE YOU ALMOST NO ADVANCE NOTICE. WE ASKED YOU TO TAKE WHOLE "HOPE" CHESTS, 100 PACKETS EACH, ADMITTEDLY A VERY LARGE TASK FOR MOST OF YOU. AND WE ASKED YOU TO DO IT IN AUGUST, A MONTH FOR WHICH MANY OF YOU ALREADY HAD VACATION PLANS, ETC. NOW WE DIDN'T DESIGN IT THAT WAY, BUT THAT'S THE WAY IT ENDED UP.

AMENDS

BUT GOD HAS CHANGED ALL THAT. FIRST, OBVIOUSLY, ITS NO LONGER AUGUST. SECOND, WE CAN PROBABLY MAKE THE DECEMBER 1 PAYMENT, SO WE HAVE A LITTLE MORE TIME. THIRD, THIS ADDITIONAL TIME ALLOWS INDIVIDUALS TO TAKE PACKETS INSTEAD OF WHOLE "HOPE" CHESTS. THAT'S A MUCH MORE MANAGEABLE TASK FOR MOST OF YOU.

IDEA

FOR EXAMPLE, WE ARE PUTTING TOGETHER A DO-IT-YOURSELF KIT FOR A "TOUCH TEN" NIGHT. USING THIS KIT, YOU CAN ASK 10 FRIENDS TO COME OVER TO YOUR HOUSE WITH THEIR CHRISTMAS CARD LISTS, SHOW THEM A SLIDE-TAPE SHOW ON THE HIDDEN PEOPLES AND THE CENTER, AND HAVE THEM ADDRESS THEIR "INVITATIONS TO BECOME FOUNDERS"

Bulletin Board

BROCHURES RIGHT THERE. IF IT WORKS OUT, FINE; MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ONE OF THE FRIENDS YOU INVITE OVER TO DO THE SAME THING. CHURCHES COULD DO IT AS A CHURCH - OR THROUGH SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES, BIBLE STUDIES, ETC.

WELL?

WHAT DO YOU THINK? CAN YOU HELP US? WE'RE NOT JUST TALKING ABOUT HELPING SAVE THE CENTER, WHICH IS PROBABLY ENOUGH. BUT THIS CAMPAIGN IS ALSO, MORE IMPORTANTLY, INTRODUCING MANY OTHERS TO THE HIDDEN PEOPLES THINK ABOUT IT - INTRODUCE A HUNDRED PEOPLE TO THESE NEEDY PEOPLES. WE NEED MANY OF YOU TO RESPOND. CALL US (COLLECT IF YOU LIKE) AT 213-791-1111 AND ASK FOR YOUR AREA COORDINATOR, WHO'S LISTED BELOW, OR SEND IN THE FORM ON THE BACK PAGE OF "MISSION FRONTIERS" - EITHER WAY - BUT PLEASE DO IT TODAY IF AT ALL POSSIBLE.

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Don't forget to tell the receptionist you're calling for "111 Touch Ten"

Hero #1: Ruth



My heart goes out to all those little boys and girls who are caught up in the excitement of the missionary challenge and are encouraged to give their lives to that cause even at an early age. Dr. Ruth Tucker, our first "hero on the home front," was one of those little girls some years ago.

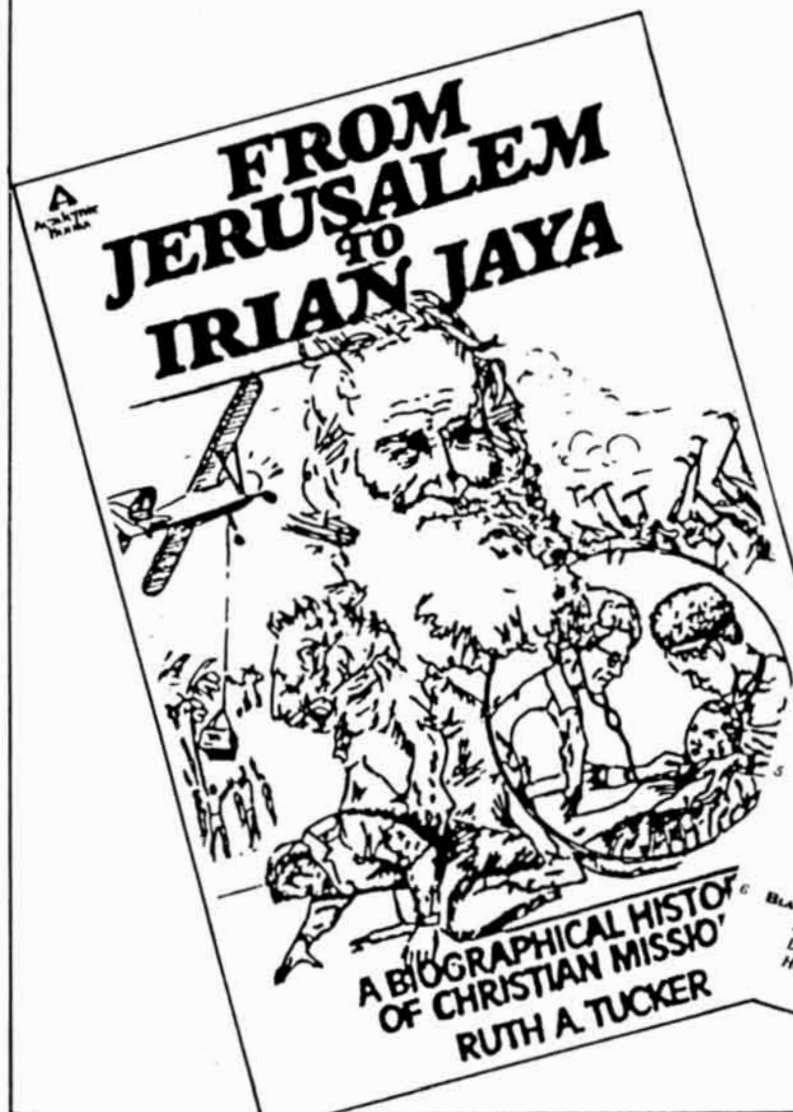
Dr. Tucker is a teacher at Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. It didn't work out for her to become a missionary, but it does seem obvious that the book she has just written may actually be instrumental in hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other people becoming missionaries.

The fact that she was willing to go, that she

offered her life to go, makes the important difference. In my opinion, as I travel around, it is precisely those who are willing to go who are the only ones qualified to stay home to help others get there.

From Jerusalem to Irian Jaya is the book I would recommend to anybody I ran into who wanted to know what book I consider the most important beyond the Bible. This book literally covers the next 2000 years! The Bible, after all, is mainly devoted, from Genesis 12 through the book of Revelation, to an earlier 2000-year period. Ruth Tucker's book picks up the story with the apostle Paul and gives 99 five-page vignettes of electrifying courage and obedience across the next 2000 years, leading right down to Don Richardson today.

This book by a woman is about women as well as men. It tells the family life. It shows the background. It shows missions from the inside out.



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And it helps us see the spectacular role that individual single women have often played in this upward drama of the centuries.

Most people have no basis to believe the incredible impact of the mission movement until they read a book like this and find out, literally, how much was accomplished. And the story would not have been told nearly as well if someone had not stayed home and kept the vision.

What makes this book even more thrilling is the fact that its appearance has catalyzed the formation of a "World Christian Series" jointly promoted by seven different publishers! When *From Jerusalem to Irian Jaya* is reprinted by Zondervan in November (the first edition has gone like hot-cakes!), its cover will reflect the common theme of the series and an inside page will list the other titles and publishers in the series.

The additions are: *On the Crest of the Wave: Becoming a World Christian*, by C. Peter Wagner (Regal Books); *Eternity in Their Hearts*, by Don Richardson (Regal Books); *Perspectives on the World Christian Movement*, edited by Ralph D. Winter and Steven C. Hawthorne (William Carey Library); *In the Gap*, by David Bryant (InterVarsity Missions); *Shadow of the Almighty*, by Elisabeth Elliot (Harper and Row); *Bruchko*, by Bruce Olson (Creation House); *Journey to the Nations*, edited by Debra Sanders (Caleb Project); and *William Carey: A Biography*, by Mary Drewery (Zondervan). The "World Christian Series" will become a function of the "Missions Education Committee" of the Frontier Fellowship.

This kind of collaboration, the first of its kind in 70 years, is a vital prerequisite to the development of a true frontier missions movement. To get in on the action, pick up your copy of *From Jerusalem to Irian Jaya* (see back cover) and look out for the series it introduces!

--Ralph D. Winter

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Hero #2: Rob



Another "hero on the home front" is Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staffer Rob Malone, who works out of the Pittsburgh area. Rob has been active in student mobilization and training efforts, and prominent among these has been his service as a coordinator for extension offerings of the "Perspec-

tives on the World Christian Movement" course sponsored by the Institute of International Studies (IIS). By successfully completing both the "Perspectives" course and a coordinator training workshop in Pasadena, an individual can take "Perspectives" (complete with text, study guide, and videotapes) back to his or her home town or college campus.

In the May 1983 issue of *Mission Frontiers*, IIS staff member Sue Richard interviewed Rob, and she here asks him for an update on his activities.

IIS: Tell me about the three "Perspectives" classes you will be coordinating in the spring—where will they be, how many students do you expect, and what kinds of students do you expect to have in the classes?

Rob: One class will be at Geneva College, one will be at Carnegie-Mellon University (CMU), and the new class will be at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP). We're praying that God will give us 125 students between these three sites. I'm anticipating mostly undergraduate students, but we're also trying to recruit some graduate students and some who have recently graduated. We're also seeking to recruit some mission committee members from local churches.

With the grapevine from last year's students and the promotional program we're putting together, we are really hoping to have a large number of students. There's real interest on all three of the campuses. Actually, the CMU class will draw from four campuses in the Pittsburgh area. The IUP class will consist mainly of IUP students, but these will be from a number of different Christian groups that are there. And at Geneva College, the administration is so much in favor of the class that they are encouraging their students to take the "Perspectives" class through the Bible and Religion department. Geneva has an Evangelism and World Missions class that they are re-vamping in light of the content of the "Perspectives" course.

IIS: What is the significance of the class in the students' lives?

Rob: I think a really key issue is that the "Perspectives" class

gives students the opportunity to see the world more as God sees it, especially emphasizing the world as a mosaic of peoples. This is a very new thing for most of the students. The class also affects the students' lives in that it increases their faith as they see how God has acted in the past and how He is accomplishing the fulfillment of His global mission. The class gives them models and ideas for their own involvement as they see that God raises up people to accomplish His purposes. The students see that God could use them in His work.

IIS: What effect does the "Perspectives" course have on the campus environment?

Rob: I think that seeing God's

heart for the world intensifies the students' commitment to their campus fellowship and their efforts on campus. Their commitment is intensified because they see that what they do on their campus does affect the world in the long-run. I suppose some people might be tempted to leave their church or fellowship group if they feel that the rest of the group can't understand their interest in missions, but we encourage our students to remain in their fellowship body so that they can influence those other Christians toward a better understanding of what missions is all about.

The "Perspectives" class also ends up being a unifying factor

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Malone Stayed Home

amongst fellowships so that students are joining hands across organizational lines for prayer--monthly world missions prayer meetings have been going on here for three years running. And some of the IV students that took

"Without mobilizers, a new surge in missions won't happen."

the "Perspectives" class have been helping students in other fellowship groups to establish missions small groups where such specialized groups hadn't previously existed. So there's a kind of sharing that is happening on several different campuses around the city. I'm really hoping that as time goes on and as we influence more people and churches, that this kind of coming together will happen across denominational lines.

IIS: What contributions do you think "Perspectives" is making to the missions movement?

Rob: Ultimately, I think the impact of this course will be revealed in a tremendous surge of new structures, new workers,

and churches re-vitalized. As these students go from the campus to the church, many of them start sharing their understanding of God's love for all peoples. Some of them even try to organize missions studies in their churches so that the whole church is influenced. Dr. (Ralph) Winter says that it is the students who are going to be the labor force to finish this last challenge, whether they go or stay and create a sending base. The "Perspectives" class stimulates all of this.

IIS: Rob, why are you giving your life to this now? Why don't you go overseas yourself?

Rob: Well, to answer that question I really have to tell you how I got involved in the missions movement. I attended the Urbana missions conference in 1973. Between that conference and my own studies of Scripture I knew that God's heart has always been for the whole world. Because of that, I realized that I needed to actively pursue options that would involve me in what God was doing in the world.

That next summer I went down to Guatemala for my first real cross-cultural experience through an IV training camp. All the time I was there I kept asking God if He wanted me to be a missionary.

God revealed that instead of me being a missionary, He wanted me to return to where I had come from (at the time, I was an IV staff person in West Virginia) to share God's heart for the world with as many people as I possibly could.

So I began to integrate my worldwide interest into everything I did, leading small groups, large groups, one-on-one time with others, calling them first to Christ's Lordship over the nations, and then helping them to find where they fit into God's purpose. I believe there are many different roles to be filled in the missions movement as missionaries and as senders, and for now, God is asking me to mobilize others to be World Christians. Without mobilizers, a new surge in missions won't happen.

I do have a desire to do cross-cultural ministry, but so far I've only gone overseas for summer team projects. For the past couple of years I've led teams into Malta for cross-cultural experience with Muslims. Some of the people who have come with me are preparing to go back to Malta, or to go to other places overseas, but before they go back, they are influencing others in the Pittsburgh area toward becoming World Christians. I want to be a model for others so that they know how to be World Christians for as long as God would have them be here.

This January,



step out of your rut and get direction from God.

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mation, write or call IIS for a brochure and application form.

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The January 3-27 Pasadena "Perspectives" course will be immediately followed by a one-week coordinators training workshop (January 28-February 3). Take advantage of both!

The Institute of International Studies also recommends the following January (3-27) courses on the WCIU campus: basics of Islam and witnessing to Muslims; adjusting to stress on the mission field; basics of video production.

For further information on these courses and other programs, check the appropriate boxes on page 15 of Mission Frontiers.



Frontier Fellowship

● In September, Len Bartlotti, Frontier Fellowship National Coordinator, and Ralph Winter, USCWM General Director, met with the Frontier Peoples Committee of the Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association and the executive committees of both the IFMA and the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association. Under discussion was a call for new partnership in promoting mission education and effecting broad-based mission renewal focused on the frontiers. Anticipated follow-up meetings hosted by the World Evangelical Fellowship will explore the organizational groundwork needed for such a movement.

● On the international level, Dr. David Howard and the World Evangelical Fellowship have agreed to help sponsor Frontier Fellowship-type coalitions and mission renewal movements in other countries. Dr. Theodore Williams, who directs the WEF Missions Commission, is encouraging developments in India. A South African Frontier Fellowship has been established and recently published the first edition of a South African Frontier Fellowship Daily Prayer Guide.

● One of the most highly respected evangelical seminaries in the U.S., Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, is participating in the Frontier Fellowship. A "customized" GCTS edition of the Prayer Guide was inaugurated in November. GCTS alumni are drawn from 77 different denominations.

● The Mission Aviation Fellowship will launch its Frontier Fellowship Daily Prayer Guide and mobilization effort beginning in January. Other new cooperating agencies include the World Outreach Fellowship and Frontiers, Inc. (formerly NAM Associates). A cooperating denomination, the Associate

Reformed Presbyterian Church, introduced copies of the Daily Prayer Guide to 3,000 pastors and key prayer partners in launching their frontier mobilization effort.

● In a church in Columbus, Ohio, 600 of the 1,600 members have become involved in the Frontier Fellowship daily devotional discipline, and the church itself has become a "Frontier Mission Outpost," adopting five strategic mission goals. The church averages \$10-15 in loose change per person per month, and in the month of September alone gathered \$15,000 into their Frontier Fund!

● The ad hoc "Committee on the Holy Spirit and Frontier Missions," under Honorary Chairman Dr. David DuPlessis and Executive Secretary Dr. Gene Adkins, is serving to stimulate frontier vision and strategic thinking among neo-Pentecostal circles and leadership. One-day leadership seminars, a special monthly edition of the Daily Prayer Guide beginning in January, and plans for a Consultation on the Holy Spirit and Frontier Missions are a few of the strategies already in motion.

● Over 30,000 copies of the Frontier Fellowship Daily Prayer Guide are now published each month, with 17 editions customized for specific denominations, audiences, or constituencies.

● The Daily Prayer Guide itself will soon have a new title and a new look. Beginning in January 1984, the Daily Prayer Guide will become the Global Prayer Digest, more clearly reflecting this prayer tool's function of summarizing key developments in frontier missions. The cover of the Global Prayer Digest will prominently feature

highlights of each month's contents.

● An independent Board of Directors for the National Coordinating Office has been established, chaired by Dr. Paul Cedar, senior pastor of Lake Avenue Congregational Church in Pasadena, California. The present Board nucleus will gradually expand to comprise mission-minded pastors and mission executives. A series of mission mobilization Task Forces is being formed to advance the campaign into all levels of evangelical life and activity.


A s a woman's mission agency, it is one of the Third World agencies known for their vibrant development, and harbingers of a new student movement rule their voice, the battle cry "A Church for Every People by the Year 2000" has yet to be uttered. It is a neglected front line of the mission movement—the outlines of Christian and church worldwide who recognize the "home base" of the mission enterprise. In the spirit of the massive united missionary education movement in North America in the early part of this century, is it possible that the time has now come for church and mission leaders to unite in promoting a cooperative mission renewal movement embracing the entire home base of the Protestant mission movement, and the rebuilding of pioneer mission perspective within it?

In the thirty-five year period 1885-1920, at least five major missionary movements arose which expressed the heartbeat of a "renewing American Protestantism" (Crisis, 1972-1-32), and which provide positive models for us today. These movements mobilized and aroused the passion and resources of a generation of churches and campuses able for the fulfillment of the Great Commission.

The first of these, the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, was officially organized in 1888 around a fivefold purpose:

The twofold purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement is to lead students to a thorough acquaintance of the claims of foreign missions upon their conscience as citizens; and from this premise to public, earnest and honest returns in their study and ability for mission and to give over to the immediate direction of the Mission Boards, to such all resources in a common, organized, cooperative

CALL FOR A MISSION RENEWAL MOVEMENT



A three-page set of related articles with the assistance of Len Bartlotti is currently being prepared at the Mission Fellowship, Inc.

● "A Call for a Mission Renewal Movement" is one of the featured articles in the premiere (January 1984) issue of the International Journal of Frontier Missions. This article by Frontier Fellowship National Coordinator Len Bartlotti, now available as a separate booklet, suggests lessons to be learned from five major missionary movements in the United States between 1885 and 1920. The article concludes with a description of "ten essential components" of a comparable mission renewal movement today. For copies of this booklet and other excellent Frontier Fellowship materials, check the appropriate boxes on page 15.

This Month At USCWM



WORLD CHRISTIAN Sponsors Concert-Events

On October 1, World Christian magazine sought to communicate the vision of frontier missions through the contemporary means of an all-day Concert-Event held in the auditorium of William Carey International University. An independent evangelical magazine created to serve Christians who have a heart for the world, World Christian designed the Concert-Event to attract committed Christian young people (between the ages of 18 and 30) who lack awareness of the world's unreached and God's desire to reach them.

Called "Catch the Passion of Christ," the Concert-Event combined challenging speakers, seminars, and mission booths with contemporary Christian music for the targeted age group--music with words imparting the passion of Christ for the lost. As a contrasting alternative to the secular concerts many Christian young people attend, the Concert-Event conveyed the knowledge of God's purposes both for the world and for their lives. Four seminars covered a wide range of topics in World Christian awareness, from "Lordship, Commitment, and Challenge" with Melody Green and "Short-Terms--The First Step in a Life-long Adventure" with John Dawson to "How to Keep Burning at Home" with Dave Dougherty and "How to Revolutionize the World" with Greg Livingstone.

Although the audience, at 500 persons, was smaller than planned, the response was encouraging in terms of the day's impact on the participants. Representatives at the 20 different mission booths reported that students (whose ages averaged between 19 and 22) showed a keen interest in their materials and asked them probing questions about their experience. Over half of those attending responded to a questionnaire stating that they would be willing to consider serving Christ in another culture.

Only the first in a series of several World Christian Concert-Events nationwide, the Pasadena event was surpassed in attendance by the audience of 1400 at the Chicago concert held a week later. The next concert was on November 5 at Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania. Yet another event is planned for Seattle on January 28.

'Calebites' Multiply

Over 400 students from 101 campuses are now members of the Caleb Project, a fellowship of accountability in World Christian discipleship. "Calebites" must sign and keep a pledge to follow specified disciplines, which include monthly reports and active sharing of their missions vision.

USCWM Strategy Institutes Continue Research

Research institutes at the USCWM continue to ferret out information on Hidden Peoples. For example, the Institute of Tribal Studies is currently preparing a people profile of the 80,000 Intha of Burma. The Institute of Chinese Studies has completed profiles on the working peoples and street peddlers of Taiwan. The newly-formed Institute for Latin American Studies is exploring the linguistic and cultural links between Latin and Muslim societies.

Exciting NEW Books Offered

William Carey Library has published six new books in the past four months: The Missionary Family, by Betty Jo Kenney; By Ones and By Twos: Single and Double Missionaries, by Jeannie Lockerbie; The Stranger Who Is Among You, a guide to cross-cultural evangelism for local churches, by James Duren and Rod Wilson; Melanesians and Missionaries, by Darrell Whiteman; 200 Rooms in the Inn, the story of Providence Mission Homes, by Mercedes Gribble; and Dr. Sa'eed of Iran, by Jay Rasooli. For further descriptions and prices, see page 16.

"Chinese Awareness Seminar" Offered by 3 Agencies

The Chinese World Mission Center (CWMC) has announced the availability of a "Chinese Awareness Seminar." The eight-segment seminar, covering a Friday-evening-through-Saturday period, is intended for individuals and congregations wanting to become involved in evangelizing Chinese of China and other countries. CWMC has joined hands with the Pray for China Fellowship (of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship) and the Chinese Christian Mission in developing this seminar, patterned after the popular "Muslim Awareness Seminar" of the Samuel Zwemer Institute. For more information, call CWMC at (213) 684-0005. A "Chinese Awareness Seminar" is planned for December 2-3 on the USCWM campus.



LETTERS

Dear Friends:

I have prayed so much about the crisis faced by the mission center... Since it's God's work it's His ultimate responsibility, but I certainly believe God allowed this to happen to awaken His people to the need--so more people would pray. I have been greatly blest in daily praying for the Winters, the U. S. Center for World Mission, and using the Daily Prayer Guide. I awaken at 4 each morning for this purpose. What a joy. Thank you for letting me be a part even though such a small part. God is not small. What a great God we have.

In His love,

Frances W.

Dear Friends,

With great interest and some excitement I have been reading the August-September MISSION FRONTIERS which arrived last week. Now I want friends to read it also.

Sincerely yours,

Mary G.
Spring Valley, CA

Dear Friend--

I got my "touch ten" packet and am presently sending off the invitations. But I'm not a founder yet--so today's the day!

We will win this battle through prayer and praise, believing faith! Our God reigns!

I encourage you--keep pressing forward.

In Him--

Mary F.
(a new partner)

Dear Dr. Winter:

We at 1st Presbyterian Church are so thankful for how God has used all the efforts of you and USCWM for bringing awareness of the Hidden Peoples and the need for concerned and constant prayer and education. We are excited about a year of learning and joyful praying in our Frontier Fellowship group. Since your visit to Boulder last September and launching this new focus, God has been working!!

May God richly
Bless all of you,
Sincerely,

Marilyn B.
Boulder, CO

Your (Daily Prayer Guide) magazine is outstanding. It is obvious you put a lot of work and time into it. It is well written, concise and very interesting. I am praying with you that many other Christians will feel the same burden to pray for, give and GO to the yet unreached people of our world. Surely your work is one of the most strategic in fulfilling the Great Commission.

Sincerely,

Elaine B.
Chatham, NJ

Hi!

Please accept this love offering toward the payment of the campus debt. It amounts to two weeks salary which the Lord has impressed on me that you need. My prayer is that all \$6 million will be paid off. "His is the gold and the silver."

Love in Christ,

Bob H.

Dear Ones,

We are praying with you for a great victory. It will be interesting to see how God chooses to accomplish this step. Will it be by a boy with a sling shot, or 300 with lamps & pitchers, or some other way we haven't even seen or heard of yet?

God bless you. Thank you VERY MUCH for publishing Robert Thorp's article on GUATEMALA. Even though President Rios Montt is not in the saddle at this time, that article is a big help to let Christians know the truth. Your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

In His grace,

Hugh & Berenice P.

Dear friends in Christ:

We have prayerfully given and mailed out our 10 letters but want to add our contribution in addition to what our friends will send to you.

It is exciting to see how large His family is. We are so glad to be a part of the family of God!

May God richly bless your project!

In Him,

Dale & Donna B.
San Jose, CA

Dear USCWM--

Enclosed is a check for a "piece of the rock." I have had so many friends who have benefitted from your industries, and I hope to come down sometime, perhaps for Euro-Asian studies. USCWM has strategic importance, and I'm glad to be able to contribute.

Thanks for your faithfulness in serving the Lord Jesus, His Body, and His World.

Brad S.

Moscow, ID

Mission Frontiers Book Service

Note- Our purpose in Mission Frontiers is to help you gain and keep a vision of God's concern for penetrating frontier people groups with the gospel of Jesus Christ and to help you pass on this vision to your Christian friends. Mission Frontiers Book Service offers you materials at the lowest possible price--in many cases at a substantial discount from the retail price-- so that you may further pursue many of the subjects briefly introduced in the pages of this monthly bulletin. To keep prices down, we request that you include payment with your order. Thank you!

Please send me information on the following courses recommended by the Institute of International Studies:

- January 3-27: Pasadena "Perspectives" course
- January 28-February 3: "Perspectives" coordinator training workshop
- January 3-27: basics of Islam
- January 3-27: stress on the mission field
- January 3-27: video production
- Summer 1984: courses at William Carey International University (WCIU)

Agree programs offered by WCIU in:

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Perspectives on the World Christian Movement, Winter and Hawthorne. An 864 page, spectacular collection of 87 chapters by 70 authors, focused on the Biblical, historical, cultural and strategic dimensions of the task of world evangelization. Most authoritative single book on missions today. 2nd printing. Retail \$19.95 (hardback) and \$14.95 (kivar). Your price, \$16.96 (hb) and \$12.96 (k).

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DREAMS AND VISIONS

A New USCWM Video Cassette

An independent producer recently completed this new 11-minute videotape, which gives a brisk, exciting overview of the people and ministry of the U.S. Center for World Mission. The USCWM campus, offices, and service facilities provide a backdrop for comments by Ralph and Roberta Winter, Don McCurry, and other missionary personnel.

You may rent "Dreams and Visions" for \$7.00 (3-4 days) or \$12.00 (5-10 days), postpaid, or you may purchase a videocassette for \$29.00, postpaid. Please also include sales tax with rentals. "Dreams and Visions" is available in VHS, Beta, and 3/4"; specify which you prefer in your order.

I'd like to know more about the "Chinese Awareness Seminar" sponsored by the Chinese World Mission Center and other agencies. Tell me what topics the seminar covers, how much it costs, and where and when it will be offered.

Unreached Peoples, a paper developed by Ralph D. Winter for the Reformed Consultation on Mission, March 16, 1983. Covers such topics as: the development of the "unreached peoples" concept; how big is a people?; do peoples overlap?; and how many peoples are there? 44-page manuscript, \$4.00 post-paid.

To Every People, a beautiful 20-minute slide presentation by the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade (WEC). This excellent slide show surveys the present extent of worldwide mission outreach and highlights the needs of unreached or hidden peoples. \$10 rental, plus \$2.50 shipping.

Frontier Fellowship Materials

A subscription to the Frontier Fellowship Daily Prayer Guide will bring 32 exciting pages of frontier vision into your home each month for one year. Single subscriptions \$6.00; 10 or more \$4.50 each; sample copy \$.50

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A Call for a Mission Renewal Movement, a 20-page booklet by Frontier Fellowship National Coordinator Len Bartlott. The author suggests lessons to be learned from five major missions movements in the past, and describes "ten essential components" of a comparable mission renewal movement today. \$.75 each, or 5 for \$2.00.

FrontierScan, a monthly bulletin insert which digests the contents of the following month's Daily Prayer Guide. An ideal year-round mission education tool! \$3.00 per hundred per month.

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- By Ones and By Twos: Single and Double Missionaries**, by Jeannie Lockerbie. A candid discussion of the challenges and opportunities in relationships between "singles" and "marrieds" on the mission field. 87 pages, \$3.57.
- The Stranger Among You**, by James Duren and Rod Wilson. Drawing from years of experience in cross-cultural church planting in the United States, the authors give positive suggestions on overcoming our fears as we attempt to reach out to those who live right in the shadow of our churches but who are different from us. 68 pages, \$2.37.
- Melanesians and Missionaries**, by Darrell Whiteman. A research anthropologist probes the culture change in Melanesian society prompted by the arrival and activity of missionaries. Includes description of the development of Melanesian churches and mission societies. 559 pages, \$13.76.
- 200 Rooms in the Inn**, by Mercedes Gribble. The co-founder (with her husband Jac) of Providence Mission Homes recalls how God has faithfully undergirded ten years of attempts to provide housing for missionaries on furlough. 99 pages, \$2.97.
- Dr. Sa'eed of Iran**, by Jay Rasooli. This is the thrilling story of a Kurdish doctor who turned from Islam to serve both as Christian physician and evangelist to the peoples of Iran. 189 pages, \$5.97.



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