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The Kuna have a special pictural writing they use for singing special songs. Read the paragraph below and decipher the words using this chart:

A = 	F = 	K = 	P = 	U = 	Z = 
B = 	G = 	L = 	Q = 	V = 	
C = 	H = 	M = 	R = 	W = 	
D = 	I = 	N = 	S = 	X = 	
E = 	J = 	O = 	T = 	Y = 	

Eddie & LaRhonda Bowerman live in Panama and work with the Kuna Indians. The Kuna Indians are a tribal group who live in huts in the jungle on the lake Bayano. The Kuna use canoes to get around from village to village. Each village has three principal chiefs called Sahilas. The Kuna have never heard a clear presentation of the Gospel. They believe that they have to earn God's love and that there are evil spirits called Poni that are come to make them sick and kill them while they are sleeping. That is why the Kuna carve dolls out of wood called Nuchus and put spirits in them to protect them from sickness and disease. The Bowermans are learning the Kuna language, Tule, so they can tell the Kuna the truth about God and that Jesus died for their sins too. The Kuna love to eat fish, plantain, and bananas and drink chicha made from boiled corn. The Kuna men hunt in the jungle, go spearfishing and grow crops. The Kuna women make and wear colorful cloth pictures called molas. Keep praying for the Bowermans so that God can use them to tell the Kuna the good news about His love for them!

