

HEARTBEAT

OF FREE WILL BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS

JANUARY 1967

**"PRAY
YE THEREFORE
THE LORD
OF THE HARVEST,
THAT HE WILL
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LABOURERS
INTO HIS
HARVEST."**

MATTHEW 9:38

J. REFORD WILSON DISCUSSES GREATEST OBSTACLE TO MISSIONS ADVANCE IN 1967

CAN YOU NAME the number one problem confronting mission societies? Is it opposition from cults and false religions? Is it suppression of religious liberties by political powers? Is it a lack of concern on the part of pastors? Is it a lack of missionary zeal in the local church?

A recent survey of college students in missions classes indicates that they feel the greatest ►



PRAY YE...

► hinderance to missionary outreach is the worldliness and materialistic attitude of church members. They also cited lack of missions emphasis by pastors in local churches.

These problems are not trivial, but neither do they get at the crux of the major problem of missions. It isn't a matter of cultural differences, political opposition or economics. The problem of top priority, as I see it, is the lack of dedicated, qualified personnel.

Why aren't young people responding to the need? What concept does today's young man have of missionary service? Has the cross of Christ no challenge for courage and heroism? Where are those who sing, "Jesus, I my cross have taken, all to leave and follow thee"?

The pastor, the Sunday school teacher, the missionary professor and missionary administrator must find an answer to these questions if the number one problem of missions is to be solved. This is a matter of real concern for Free Will Baptists when we realize that we have only one missionary for every 28.5 churches. A denomination of comparable size has one for every two churches, another one for every church, another one for every four churches. What is the ratio of missionaries from your state to the number of churches in your state?

Where are the laborers for the ever growing harvest? In our homes, in our classrooms and in the membership of our churches are young people eager for a sense of direction. The spirit of patriotism and loyalty have not vanished, as is evident by volunteers for the Peace Corp and for the conflict in Viet Nam.

The need may be eloquently discussed by mission executives. It may be clearly set forth by the classroom professor. The inspiration of missionary service may be keenly felt in the atmosphere of a missionary conference. These contribute to the answer, but they do not meet the pressing need for workers. I believe the problem has only one Biblical solution, and that is found in our theme for 1967: "Pray ye . . . the Lord of the harvest!"

The command of Christ is to pray for laborers. But you say, "I already pray for missionaries." Are you praying amiss? Are you praying in the will of God? "And whatsoever we ask, we receive of him, because we keep his commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in his sight" (1 John 3:22).

Faith and obedience are essential to receiving answers to our prayers. When we ask God for missionaries, we must believe that from our ranks He will send them forth.

A young man prays for God to send missionaries to Japan, but he refuses to offer himself. How can his prayer be effectual? The pastor presents the

challenge of foreign service and prays that the Holy Spirit will use his young people, but he himself has been unwilling to say, "Here am I, send me." Can he really expect response?

Christian parents may often pray for missionaries and desire to see others go but be unwilling to sincerely ask God to take their son or daughter into faraway places. This is a heart-searching matter for all of us.

Why isn't God answering our prayers and meeting the personnel needs for the harvest? He has given both a command and a promise. The command is to pray, and the promise is that He will send them forth.

Is not giving involved in this problem? Both in the harvest and in the laborers, God's need is met by men. You say again, "But I give to missions." Do we really give? Is our giving commensurate with our praying? Our spiritual poverty is related to our selfish interest. Would God answer more of our prayers for workers if He knew we would be faithful in supporting them?

"Dear friend, you are doing a good work for God in taking care of the traveling teachers and missionaries who are passing through. They have told the church here of your friendship and your loving deeds. I am glad when you send them on their way with a generous gift. For they are traveling for the Lord, and take neither food, clothing, shelter or money from those who are not Christians, even though they have preached to them" (III John 5-7, *Living Letters*). The missionary preaches to the heathen but looks to the Christian for his support. Our prayers for more missionaries must be in the light of our willingness to support their ministries.

We must be driven to our knees by the vision of perishing millions.

"Far and near the fields are teeming
With the waves of ripened grain;
Far and near their gold is gleaming
O'er the sunny slope and plain.
Lord of harvest, send forth reapers!
Hear us, Lord, to Thee we cry;
Send them now the sheaves to gather,
Ere the harvesttime pass by."

We must be sensitive to the Holy Spirit as we pray. We must believe that God answers prayer. We must be willing to do our part. Then, He will thrust forth workers. God has given us the answer to our number one problem. Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions in its theme for 1967 lays upon each of you this burden of prayer.

Each believer can become involved in this missions thrust. The closet of prayer is open to everyone, and how precious are those moments of communion with God! The believer fully committed to Christ can through prayer touch the uttermost parts of the earth. Give us your hearts in concerted prayer, and God will send forth laborers into the whitened harvest fields around the world. □

Dear Heartbeat

SOME LIKE US

☐ I certainly enjoy *Heartbeat* each month. It does my hungry soul good to hear from our missionaries.

MRS. B. F. MULLIS
Charlotte, N.C.

☐ We receive *Heartbeat* and appreciate the information it contains. We are also challenged with each issue as we read of the different works of our foreign missionaries. Our congratulations to the editor and staff of this publication.

MISS MICKEY BLALOCK
Columbia, Tenn.

☐ I receive *Heartbeat*, and the Lord speaks clearly in each issue. It is truly an excellent magazine.

MRS. CONNIE GARRIS
Greenville, N.C.

☐ You are doing a wonderful work. Please keep it up. Your *Heartbeat* is terrific. Please keep the high standard you have.

M/SGT. RALPH L. STYRON
Palm Springs, Fla.

AND SOME DO NOT

☐ Take my name from your mailing list. I am ashamed to have a magazine coming to me from a group which has turned its back on Christ with your . . . deceit.

Your lying "Dear Heartbeat" is the typical example of a cowardly Christian who won't accept the reproaches of Christ but instead welcomes his enemies as "friends."

May the Lord punish you quickly.

SGT. JAMES T. SMITH
A.P.O., New York

Across the Editor's Desk



WANTED: WARRIORS/ "We are in a battle," the letter read. "Help us by getting as many to pray for us as possible."

The letter suggested the following want ad:

WARRIORS NEEDED

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PRAYER IS IMPORTANT/ The most indispensable missionary weapon is perhaps the least talked about—fervent prayer. During 1967, your missions department is giving accent to this most volatile of all available tools. God works in answer to the prayers of believing people. Prayer makes the difference.

The 1967 missions theme reflects this need. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest" (Matthew 9:38). Will you place your missionaries on your daily prayer list? Will you pray that God will send forth more workers into the whitened harvest fields of the world? Will you do your part in 1967?

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**THE LITTLE OLD LADY
WAS REACHED IN TIME,
AND AN AFRICAN VILLAGE
RECEIVED THE GOSPEL**

by **EDDIE PAYNE**



KHERAKONTIN

THE AIR REEKED of smoke and perspiring bodies. Shadows danced on the mud walls from the open fire near her sleeping mat. Jammed into the small hut were friends, relatives and curious children.

"Min khiri," she said as I stooped to enter the small, dimly lighted structure. "I am dying."

Only a few days earlier the message had been brought by one of the young Christians of the village. "She is dying," it said. "She stays on the mat all the time now because she is too weak to move about. Will you come to see her?"

The following Sunday found me in the hut holding the withered hand of the emaciated old lady before me. How old was she? Who could really know, for endless backbreaking work ages women quickly out here, and frequent childbirth soon makes even the young seem old. She had many grandchildren who were already adults when she came to our clinic three years ago. My mind wandered back to that first contact.

Hearing the "funny box" (tape recorder) speak-

ing her language was a curiosity to her. She stayed to listen to the message and then to the songs. They told of Tangbaa (God) and of His son, Jesus, who had come to earth. It told of Christ's death and resurrection and, most wonderful of all, that Jesus did this for her.

Eagerly, she awaited her chance to see the doctor who was treating the sick ones. "Could you please come to my village," she pleaded. "We are very many. Some are old like myself, not much use anymore. But there are also others, young and strong. What I hear is good, it speaks to my heart. Come, give this good news to my village. My husband, the chief, will welcome you. I have served the fetishes all my life, but never have I heard such words. Come, help us understand about God."

So the door was opened wide to a village several miles in the bush. No roads find their way there, only narrow, treacherously sandy bicycle paths. But the doctor went again and again, repeating faithfully and lovingly the old, old story of Jesus and His love. She was always there, anxious to hear more of this so strange but welcomed message from the Word of God. She was not alone. They came in large numbers to hear, old and young alike—the curious, the inquirers, the mockers, they came.

How many prayers were sent up to the Throne of Grace, how many hours of agonizing concern for these precious souls? It will be known only in eternity.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Missionary Payne serves in Ivory Coast West Africa, with his wife and two daughters. He is stationed at the medical center in Doropo and ministers among the Lobi people.



Then, one day the harvest came. After months of faithful sowing and watering, the Lord wonderfully won victory in the village. The service was ended and the final amen pronounced, but the people did not return to their homes.

"We have heard what you say," they said. "Our idols have never given us this hope. We want to follow your God; we want His Son to wash our sins away. We renounce our festishes. They have never brought us even one good thing. We want to become children of God."

What joy and rejoicing flooded our hearts as we heard these new born babes in Christ speak of their new peace and joy and pray fervent prayers to our heavenly Father. Victory was proclaimed as they made their peace with God.

The little old lady was in that joyous number who stepped onto the straight and narrow way that day. With a twinkle in her eye, she found a flame burning in her heart.

Often she would walk the seven miles to bring us a small gift, to greet us, to give the children a handful of peanuts. But she was old.

Then, the doctor returned to his homeland on furlough. Another missionary became responsible to minister and proclaim the good news. Yet, she came again and again until one Sunday her smiling face was missing.

"Where is kherakontin, the old lady?" I asked.

"Oh, she is very sick now," I was told. "She is old. But she wants you to come pray with her."

Waiting anxiously before the flat-roofed mud building, I was shocked by her appearance. Her sickness had taken the strength she once possessed! She could no longer walk; rather she came crawling across the mud roof and down the notched log that served as a ladder. Then across the courtyard she came, stopping often to regain her strength and then on once more.

Dropping exhausted at my feet she greeted me warmly, presenting, as usual, a gift—two small eggs and a little rice.

Not many days after my final visit with her in her hut, she called together all the Christians in the village. "Pray with me," she whispered, "The time has come when I must go away." Then she slipped into a long awaited slumber, into eternity.

The pagan funeral celebration was almost finished when I arrived. The message had reached me too late. I listened to the constant firing of guns, the rhythmic tapping of the balafon mingled with the soul-piercing death wail. Her body was by the funeral tree, wrapped in a sleeping mat. Women danced around the tree, weeping and wailing.

"But why?" I asked. "She was a Christian." What of her testimony, I thought? It had been so strong, so open, so persuasive.

Her husband, the chief, explained. "We know she no longer followed the fetishes," he said. "She cannot be buried with the others of our village in

the common tomb. We have dug another for her. But she was old; they had to do this."

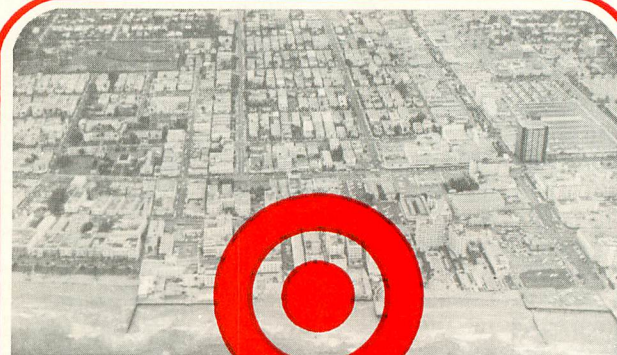
The Christians were waiting under another tree. Our voices lifted up in song:

If we die, we will rise again,
We will rise again,
And live in God's kingdom.

The message was short. "O death where is thy sting: O grave where is thy victory?" She is but a memory now here on earth, but the little old lady who said, "Come tell us this good news" has moved up to be with God.

The hour is late. Many more are old and feeble, precious souls on the brink of eternity.

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CUBA

Noose Continues to Tighten Around Evangelicals in Cuba

Miami—Reprisals against Christians in Cuba are on the increase. Yet, the faith of many remains unshaken.

This appraisal of the situation among churches in Cuba was made by General Director Reford Wilson after extensive interviews with Cuban refugees who have recently arrived here from the Communist-held island 90 miles off the Florida

SHORTSTUFF An area youth meeting is set for March 4 in Jaboticabal, Brazil, with Monte Alto, Jaboticabal and Ribeirao Preto churches participating, according to *Sam Wilkinson*. Attendance expected to reach 75-100 . . . The *Dan Mercks*, in language study preparatory to ministry in France, express gratitude to the scores of housewives who donated valuable trading stamps with which the Mercks secured a Volkswagon bus. Dan is already using it to get people to church . . . Another trading stamp project is underway to provide a jeep stationwagon for the *Sherwood Lees*, under appointment to India. Needed are 2,400 books. All types accepted. Please send to Westside Free Will Baptist Church, care Mrs. Emmie Bell Brown, Route 2, Box 186, Johnsonville, S.C. 29555 . . . *Mary Ellen Rice* arrived in the States on January 4 to begin a year's furlough. Her arrival was moved up a couple of months because of the serious illness of her father.



The Paul Robinsons arrived in the States December 19 on furlough from service in Uruguay, South America. They will make furlough residence in Detroit, Mich.

coast. Wilson was in Miami to learn all possible about the status of Free Will Baptist work on the island.

"Those who do not adapt to the policy of the government have to leave," Wilson was told. "Those who conform do so in order to find favor with the government and be allowed to stay with the people."

Church attendance is hampered by compulsory government-sponsored activities during regular worship hours. Many young people have been placed in work camps. No literature distribution is allowed.

Several pastors are in prison, including Free Will Baptists. Children must not be invited to Sunday schools. No new missions may be started. Services must be held on set days with exact times to begin and end. Government observers have infiltrated most churches.

Application for special meetings must be made eight days in advance. Even then requests are usually denied. List of all members including ages and addresses must be given the government. New members must be reported every three months.

A widely-distributed communist publication depicts evangelical pastors on the same level as dope addicts and prostitutes. Pastors are often taken from their families and churches and put in concentration-type work camps. In one such camp, workers are paid seven pesos a month. Pastors usually seek to leave the island when they face the alternatives of prison or labor camp. Some are successful.

Yet, the "Voice of the Andes" from Quito, Ecuador, is heard in Cuba regularly as gospel witness continues.

And nine Free Will Baptist churches maintain an active witness in the face of harrassment. They are served by a staff of six men and three women who were trained at the now closed Free Will Baptist Bible Institute.

PANAMA



Bill Phipps

Missionary Injured In Automobile Accident

Canal Zone—Missionary Bill Phipps is hospitalized here with injuries received December 20 in an auto accident near his home city of Las Tablas. The auto in which he was a passenger skidded out of control on loose gravel while rounding a curve, sending the vehicle up an embankment from where it tumbled back to the highway.

On December 22 Phipps was moved from a Las Tablas clinic to Gorgas Hospital here where it was found that he suffered a brain concussion from a blow on the back of the head received when he was thrown from the auto. Earlier reports of a crushed vertebrae have been determined untrue. In addition to the concussion, the missionary suffered minor facial lacerations.

Doctors report that Phipps' condition is satisfactory, and full recovery without permanent damage is expected.

The 28-year old missionary will remain in the hospital here for treatment until mid-January.

The Panamanian driver of the auto was seriously injured, but is at last report recovering satisfactorily.

BRAZIL

Aycocks, Pooles Return To Brazilian Ministries

Campinas—The Bobby Aycock and Bobby Poole families arrived here December 20 to begin their second terms of missionary service in South America's biggest country.

First item on the docket upon their return was the annual Brazil field council meeting January 2-6. Following this, Aycock began work immediately on plans for the new Bible institute school year which begins in March. Aycock is the new president of the institute. Former president Ken Eagleton is giving full time to the work in Monte Alto.

The Pooles are engaged in language refresher study prior to assuming their new assignment.

Both the Aycocks and the Pooles wish to express their gratitude to Free Will Baptists across America who have given generously and thus have made it possible for them to return to Brazil.



The Aycocks

The Pooles

IVORY COAST

Construction Missionary En Route to Africa

Abidjan—The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Gage of Oklahoma are scheduled to arrive here in early February to begin missionary service. They departed Houston, Texas, on the ship Del Valle on January 5.

Gage, an experienced contractor as well as Free Will Baptist minister, is on special assignment as a missionary builder. The Gages will be in Africa for approximately two years during which time a hospital unit and other mission buildings will be constructed. Gage's ministry will allow regular missionaries to devote full time to spiritual ministries.

"We feel that God has supplied our needs through the goodness of the Free Will Baptist people over the States," the Gages expressed in thanking those who made it possible for them to go to the field.



A new church building (top) has been dedicated by the Free Will Baptist Congregation in Pirassununga, Brazil. Jim Combs leads the dedication day crowd in a song of praise (bottom). Missionary Louis Coscia, who serves in Pirassununga is left of Combs. (FWBFM photo)

Wilson on Administrative Mission South

Miami—General Director Reford Wilson left here December 30 for a month-long administrative mission in South America.

A quick stop was made in Panama where the general director counseled with doctors regarding the condition of Missionary Bill Phipps, injured in an automobile accident recently (see article opposite page). He also was in consultation with Missionary Tom Willey, Jr., regarding plans for expanding the work in Panama.

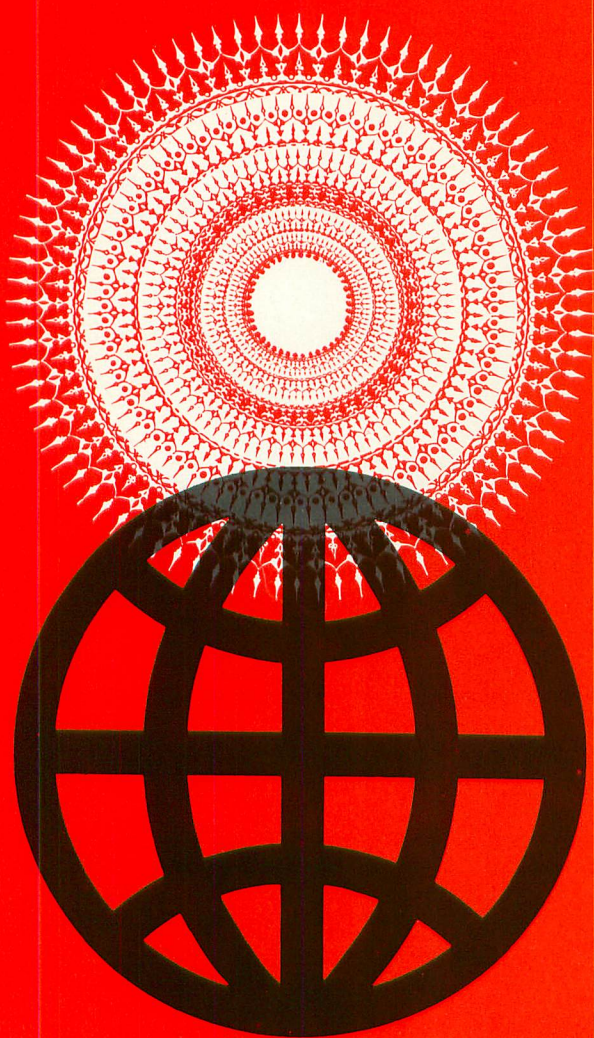
On January 2, Wilson arrived in

Brazil for the annual meeting of the Brazil field council, administrative organization of Free Will Baptist missionaries in South America's largest nation. Primary attention during the council was given to plans for future development of the Bible institute program and strategy for expansion of Free Will Baptist witness in Brazil.

In mid-January Wilson traveled further south to Uruguay for a week of ministry with Free Will Baptist missionaries there. Wilson returns the last of January.

How to Pray for Missionaries

by ROBERT BRYAN



DON'T SEND US back to the field unless you are going to pray for us." Missionary Bill Jones was obviously sincere as he spoke to the congregation. Yet it was also apparent that he loved his ministry in the Ivory Coast and that his whole life was involved there.

Why did he say this since he wanted so badly to get back to the field? He said it because he knows that consistent prayer support is essential to victory in his missionary ministry.

John R. Mott, noted missions leader, said that after talking with more than 2,000 missionaries he was impressed with the fact that what they pleaded for most was the prayers of Christians in the homeland. "There rang in my ears as I journeyed through the mission fields the cry, 'Brethren, pray for us!' The day upon which you think the missionaries need your prayers least, they may need them most."

The Bible is clear in commanding believers to pray. The straightforward "always keep on praying" (I Thessalonians 5:17, *Living Letters*) is binding on all Christians. Paul asked the faithful in Rome to "agonize" with him in prayer for his ministry.

A teacher was asked, "How can prayer affect the workings of a sovereign God?" He answered, "Because God in His sovereignty has decreed to answer prayer."

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

How then can you pray more effectively for missions? Here are several practical suggestions.

(1) *Learn all you can about the missionary and his work.* The worker in crowded Tokyo, a city as modern as New York, works under totally different circumstances than the missionary in sparsely populated Ivory Coast.

Take time to write missionaries. Their personal letters contain a wealth of information and prayer needs. Many send prayer letters which you may receive for the asking. *Heartbeat* contains news which helps you keep up-to-date on the location and ministry of each worker.

(2) *Pray regularly.* Set aside a time each day to pray for missions. Perhaps you can give only ten minutes a day. If so, use that time consistently.

"Powerline" in each issue of *Heartbeat* contains prayer requests for each day. A map with a picture of each missionary can be secured from the home office as a reminder to pray. Other materials are available.

(3) *Be specific.* Place a definite need before the Lord. Don't allow your prayers to always be "Lord, bless the missionaries." Being specific is possible, however, only if you stay informed.

(4) *Try to anticipate the needs of the missionary.* Often the need is passed when you hear of it. Watch newspapers for events in the missionary's country that might affect his ministry. A missionary in language school or traveling has special needs which will pass quickly.

Missionaries are human beings. Mothers have to keep house and watch the children. Fathers must keep the car in good repair and provide clothing and food. Parents are concerned about the education of their children. Missionaries are subject to the same problems and frustrations we are, except they face the complications of a foreign culture.

(5) *Be persistent and persevering in prayer.* If the answer does not come quickly, don't give up. Pray until the answer is given.

REGULAR NEEDS

Some needs are always present which require continual prayer. Pray for the missionary's devotional life. His is a spiritual ministry. Pray that Bible study and prayer will be fresh and meaningful. Pray for leadership in witnessing. Pray for grace to overcome temptation, discouragement and frustration.

The missionary's work is vital to the growth of the Church. The Enemy will not allow him to work unhindered. Pray for victory in both personal life and in the lives of his converts.

Physical dangers and sickness threaten all missionaries. Those in Africa may face different forms of danger than those in bustling Campinas or Panama City, but the danger is still present. Pray that God will grant strong bodies and clear minds. Pray that disease and accident will not hamper their witness.

Deficit accounts are always a burden to the missionary. Pray that the Lord will speak to churches and individuals about these needs. Consistent support is necessary to provide the missionary's regular operational costs and special project needs.

"Habla Espanol?" ("Do you speak Spanish?") Each missionary faces the language barrier with fear and trembling. Communicating in a strange language is one of the most difficult problems he must surmount.

Pray for the missionary's increased facility with the ability to use the language fluently. It has been said that a foreigner must speak Japanese for 20 years before he can speak it fluently. This is a real barrier in any country to clear presentation of the gospel.

Different cultural patterns often present unexpected difficulties. In some areas it is considered an insult if someone extends his right hand in typical American greeting. Vastly different ways of life must be learned. The foods offered the missionary are not always delicacies by Western standards and are often prepared by unsanitary methods. Yet the missionary, knowing illness may result, must learn to eat these in order to be a more effective witness of Christ's love to all men.

No army can move if supply lines are not strong. Likewise, no missionary can be genuinely effective if the lines of prayer support are not strong. You can have a vital part in your missionary's ministry through faithful service in prayer. □

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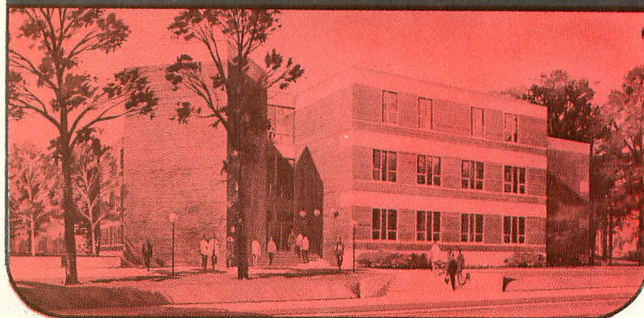
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USE THIS PRAYER CALENDAR AS YOU REMEMBER YOUR MISSIONARIES DAILY BEFORE THE LORD

SUNDAYS

AFRICA

- Annual young people's camp will be held this month in Zululand, So. Africa. Pray that those attending will be challenged to let God control their lives.
- Kulango and Lobi Christians in the Ivory Coast have been suffering heavy persecutions. Pray for grace to be faithful to Christ.
- Archie Mayhew requests special prayer for village of Laoudi-Ba, Ivory Coast. The supreme god of the Kulangos is located there. Pray that many in this village will be saved and that a strong witness will be established.
- Praise the Lord for ten recently added to the church at village of Kpanan, near Laoudi-Ba.

MONDAYS

EUROPE STATESIDE

- Pray that students at denominational colleges will respond to the

command of Christ to go into all the world and will give themselves for service.

- Praise the Lord that 1966 budget was surpassed.
- Many have made faith promises to consistently support missionaries. Pray that these will be faithful in their commitment as the Lord enables.

TUESDAYS

FAR EAST

- Winters in Hokkaido, Japan, are cold and snowy. Pray that God will give safety in travel and that the inclement weather will not hamper the ministry.
- Pray that prayer and financial support will be secured quickly for the Jim McLains so that they can join the Japan missionary staff.
- The Hokkaido Association meets early in February. Pray that pastors and deacons will have wisdom in business and that they will find renewed vision for evangelizing their cities.

WEDNESDAYS

LITERATURE, RADIO, FILMS

- Pray for wisdom for Lonnie Sparks, Ivory Coast, who wants to complete translation of I and II Corinthians into Kulango before leaving for furlough next summer.
- Work is in Progress on Portuguese sound tract for *Carnival of Pretense*. Pray that technical problems will be solved smoothly. Pray that Portuguese translation of the script will clearly present the message.
- Praise that the Free Will Baptist *Treatise* translation into Portuguese has been finished. Pray that production will be completed soon.

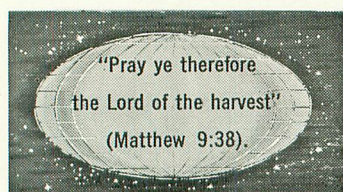
THURSDAYS

NEAR EAST

- Pray for village evangelistic efforts of Dan Cronk and Indian evangelists in area around Kishanganj, North India.
- Accounts of India missionaries are more than \$7,000 deficit. Pray

PERSPECTIVE

ON THE WORD AND THE WORLD



by RUFUS COFFEY

THE OCCASION of this plea is found in the preceding verses. Jesus was traveling about preaching the gospel and ministering to the sick and diseased. He saw these needy people as a mass of weary, forlorn souls without direction, without a guide and without purpose.

The aimless multitude is a picture of lost, perishing humanity everywhere who stand in need of salvation. The plenteous harvest speaks of the enormous task and the urgent responsibilities of reach-

ing these lost souls. A vision of this need stimulates us to action.

The serious problem that was so obvious, however, was a lack of laborers. How tragic that so few are willing to become involved in the greatest business in the world. How heart-breaking that so few will to say, "Here am I, send me."

What is the solution to this dearth of harvesters? Jesus gave us the remedy when he said, "Pray ye the Lord of harvest." The supply of personnel will be provided by our Lord when we truly pray.

that God will burden individuals and churches to give to relieve this deficit and provide support for much needed ministries.

■ A visa for the Sherwood Lees is needed before they can enter India. Pray that this will be supplied soon.

FRIDAYS

PORTUGUESE AMERICA

■ The Bobby Aycocks and Bobby Pooles returned to Brazil December 30. Pray for wisdom for the Aycocks, assuming new ministries at Brazil Bible Institute. Pray for the Pooles who are taking further language study.

■ Sebastian, a former Bible Institute student, assumes pastorate of Campinas church this month. Pray for fruitful ministry for this Free Will Baptist Brazilian pastor.

■ Pray for the Lord's direction for Jose, a Christian in the Campinas church who is showing unusual interest in the Word.

■ Pray for effective witness for Louis and Florine Coscia in Pirasununga. Praise for the church building recently completed here.

SATURDAYS

SPANISH AMERICA

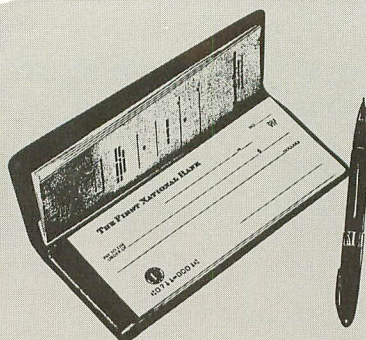
■ Pray that recent governmental changes in Uruguay will not adversely affect missionary activity.

■ Pray for personal witnessing opportunities for Ella Rae Jones and Patsy Tyson in Quito, Ecuador, hospital.

■ The Paul Robinsons begin furlough ministries this month. Pray that many will be challenged to give their lives for service.

Would You Believe 'Deputational' Director?

Perhaps you're still trying to figure out what a "DePutational" Director is. The new term appeared in a headline on page 4 of the last issue of *Heartbeat*. Seems that it is printer's English for "Deputational" Director. Though the error was marked on three consecutive proofs, our former printer insisted on spelling it that way. Says he's "sorry about that!"



THE FINANCIAL STORY

FREE WILL BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS

NOVEMBER 1966

CASH IN BANK NOVEMBER 1, 1967. \$ 50,929.81

RECEIPTS

State Quotas	\$ 39,490.61	
Other Income	946.65	40,437.26
		\$ 91,367.07

DISBURSEMENTS

Foreign Fields	\$ 27,620.74	
Travel & Promotion	5,571.79	
Administrative	4,869.71	38,062.24
		\$ 53,304.83
Exchange		25.68

CASH IN BANK DECEMBER 1, 1966 \$ 53,279.15

UNEXPENDED FUNDS

Operational Fund	\$ 612.78
Rev. & Mrs. Jimmy Aldridge	3,246.81
Rev. & Mrs. Bobby Aycock	3,397.91
Rev. & Mrs. Wesley Calvery	1,253.39
Rev. & Mrs. Jim Combs	2,054.62
Rev. & Mrs. Louis Coscia	845.80
Rev. & Mrs. Ken Eagleton	3,732.97
Rev. & Mrs. Walter Ellison	1,774.23
Rev. & Mrs. Bill Fulcher	1,704.61
Rev. & Mrs. Howard Gage	4,495.14
Rev. & Mrs. Estenio Garcia	721.62
Rev. & Mrs. Bill Jones	4,054.03
Miss Ella Rae Jones, R.N.	3,575.84
Rev. & Mrs. Sherwood Lee	2,005.68
Rev. & Mrs. Archie Mayhew	404.22
Rev. & Mrs. Dan Merkh	4,895.29
Dr. & Mrs. LaVerne Miley	9,551.13
Rev. & Mrs. Jim McLain	3,746.36
Rev. & Mrs. Bobby Poole	4,494.81
Miss Mary Ellen Rice	795.42
Rev. & Mrs. Norman Richards	2,145.01
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Robinson	161.46

Mrs. Josephine Stevens	386.49
Miss Patsy Tyson, R.N.	4,534.82
Rev. & Mrs. Herbert Waid	1,707.33
Rev. & Mrs. Tom Willey, Jr.	2,804.29
Rev. & Mrs. Tom Willey, Sr.	881.32
Africa Medical Building	6,888.44
Africa Bible Institute	275.30
Africa Vehicle	114.15
Brazil Bible Institute	296.19
Brazil Vehicle	2,141.64
Furlough Car Loan Fund	115.70
Mayhew House	3,660.08
North India Building	369.27
Repatriation	3,370.73
Trust Fund	3,000.00

\$ 90,214.88

Deficit Accounts

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Audio-Visual	\$ 7,015.07
Miss Molly Barker, R.N.	819.93
Rev. & Mrs. Dan Cronk	3,958.98
Cuban Emergency Relief Fund	2,365.05
Rev. & Mrs. Earnie Deeds	2,065.32
Rev. & Mrs. Dave Franks	305.35
Miss Ruby Griffin, M.D.	168.00
Rev. & Mrs. Carlisle Hanna	2,491.61
Rev. & Mrs. Fred Hersey	3,407.10
Miss Eula Mae Martin, R.N.	466.24
Notes Payable	3,384.40
Rev. & Mrs. Lonnie Palmer, Jr.	915.11
Rev. & Mrs. Eddie Payne	435.05
Rev. & Mrs. Bill Phipps	1,242.53
Rev. & Mrs. Don Robirds	3,544.93
Rev. & Mrs. Lonnie Sparks	445.75
Rev. & Mrs. Sammy Wilkinson	1,027.47
Miss Volena Wilson	2,878.84

36,935.73

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STATE QUOTAS—1966

STATE	NOVEMBER RECEIPTS	QUOTA	TOTAL RECEIPTS	UNDER QUOTA	OVER QUOTA
Alabama	\$ 717.02	\$ 13,000.00	\$ 14,260.14	\$	\$ 1,260.14
Alaska	8.56	300.00	190.82	109.18	
Arizona	61.55	1,050.00	1,355.49		305.49
Arkansas	1,057.10	13,500.00	13,127.89	372.11	
California	1,396.74	25,500.00	22,334.16	3,165.84	
Colorado	43.09	750.00	498.80	251.20	
Florida	1,725.12	13,000.00	10,521.33	2,478.67	
Georgia	3,833.45	18,750.00	17,796.22	953.78	
Hawaii		200.00	146.62	53.38	
Idaho	40.62	200.00	919.83		719.83
Illinois	900.49	13,000.00	9,874.81	3,125.19	
Indiana	152.81	3,500.00	2,712.53	787.47	
Iowa	212.57	1,000.00	1,422.02		422.02
Kansas	115.70	2,750.00	2,483.96	266.04	
Kentucky	719.80	6,000.00	5,087.50	912.50	
Louisiana	11.93	200.00	197.15	2.85	
Maine	115.00	1,000.00	1,294.12		294.12
Michigan	3,245.74	45,000.00	34,195.21	10,804.79	
Mississippi	327.48	6,750.00	6,230.42	519.58	
Missouri	2,256.69	24,250.00	31,436.30		7,186.30
Nebraska		300.00		300.00	
New Brunswick, Canada	18.67	300.00	114.67	185.33	
New Hampshire	26.57	750.00	420.92	329.08	
New Mexico	21.00	500.00	601.12		101.12
North Carolina	6,950.03	48,750.00	54,539.32		5,789.32
Ohio	1,097.72	15,500.00	14,131.66	1,368.34	
Oklahoma	\$ 5,670.21	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 41,027.72	\$ 3,972.28	\$
Oregon		100.00	219.65		119.65
South Carolina	2,257.82	23,250.00	27,124.41		3,874.41
Tennessee	3,856.75	32,000.00	43,939.08		11,939.08
Texas	421.64	14,000.00	8,428.50	5,571.50	
Virginia	1,282.87	18,500.00	14,634.85	3,865.15	
Washington	134.17	400.00	719.40		319.40
West Virginia	811.70	10,250.00	7,951.13	2,298.87	
Miscellaneous	242.78	4,595.55	7,616.46		3,020.91
	\$ 39,733.39	\$403,895.55	\$397,554.21	\$ 41,693.13	\$35,351.79

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'out of my heart'

a word from the general director

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NEEDED: NEW MEN • "You must be born again." "You must be saved from hell." "You must be converted from sin." Are these expressions still relevant to modern man? Or do such terms no longer strike a response from man's spiritual need? If not, why not? • Could it not be the one who is witnessing rather than his wording which is not communicating? The man born of the Spirit should have an outflowing life, exuberant, full and fresh, exciting to the bored man of the world. Could it be that the crazy modern music that shakes us up is man's confession of being out of tune? Is life one big discord? We can communicate to the man of our day that the peace for which he searches is from above, a gift of the Spirit. • A saved man not only knows where he is *not* going, but he has discovered a sense of direction to where he *is* going. An old judge walked into the barber shop of an Arkansas town one morning and was asked by the unsaved barber, "Well judge, where are you going today?" The old man calmly answered, "I'm on my way to heaven, and I just stopped by to ask you to go with me." • The term "converted" strikes conflict with modern man. It makes no allowance for a continuing practice of sin, "Old things are passed away . . . all things have become new." If this term has lost its relevance, it is because one has compromised the experience of salvation. • We are told that modern man is looking for newness. This is the reason automobiles change design, decorators change color combinations and advertisers come up with new gimmicks. • No man can have a personal encounter with Jesus Christ in a conversion experience and remain the same. A converted man forsakes his sins. He is separated *from* his old ways, not sanctified *in them*. • We don't need new terminology as much as we need new men, born again, saved, converted, *living* in newness of life and *telling* others that Jesus saves. He who does is a missionary.

