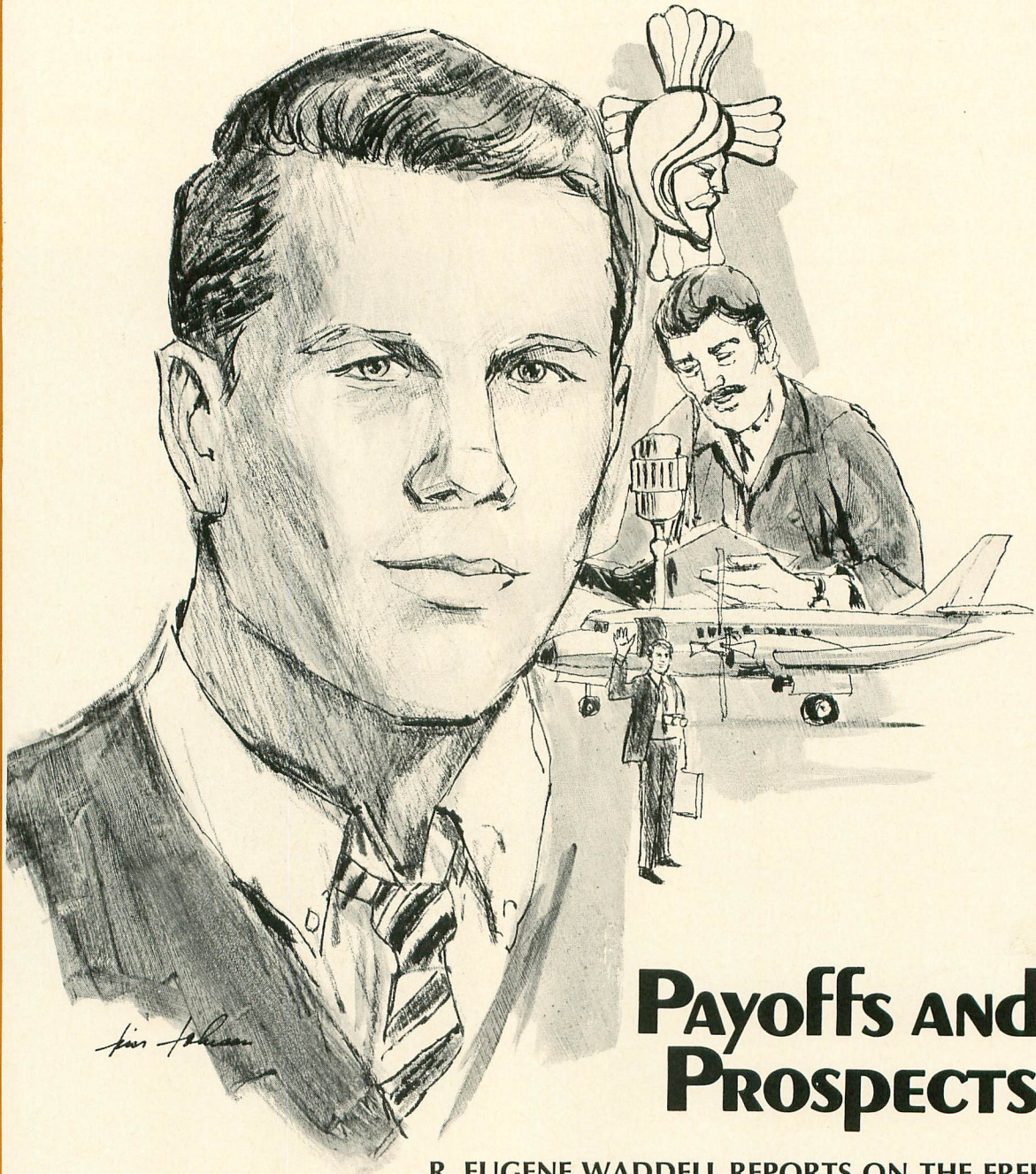


HEARTBEAT

APRIL 1969



Payoffs and Prospects

**R. EUGENE WADDELL REPORTS ON THE FREE
WILL BAPTIST MISSION IN LATIN AMERICA**

I AM A VERY FORTUNATE Free Will Baptist preacher, I thought to myself as the whisperjet roared toward Miami. It was December 27, and the first leg of a >>>

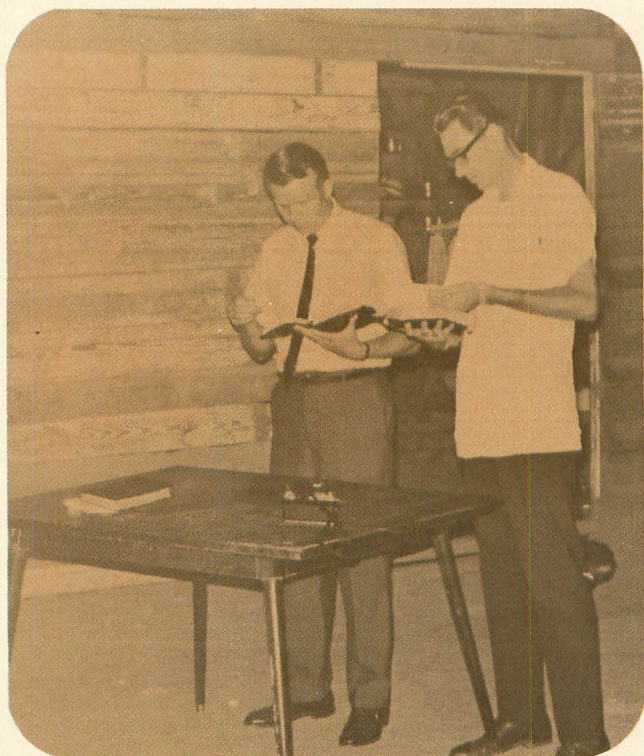
>>>> field survey trip that was to take me through Brazil, Uruguay, Ecuador, and Panama.

My ambition was to sit where our missionaries sit. I wanted to see what they see, hear what they hear, smell what they smell, and eat what they eat. I hoped that I could feel what they felt.

Obviously, one can't spend five weeks on four mission fields and absorb everything he sees. But I did return with some definite impressions.

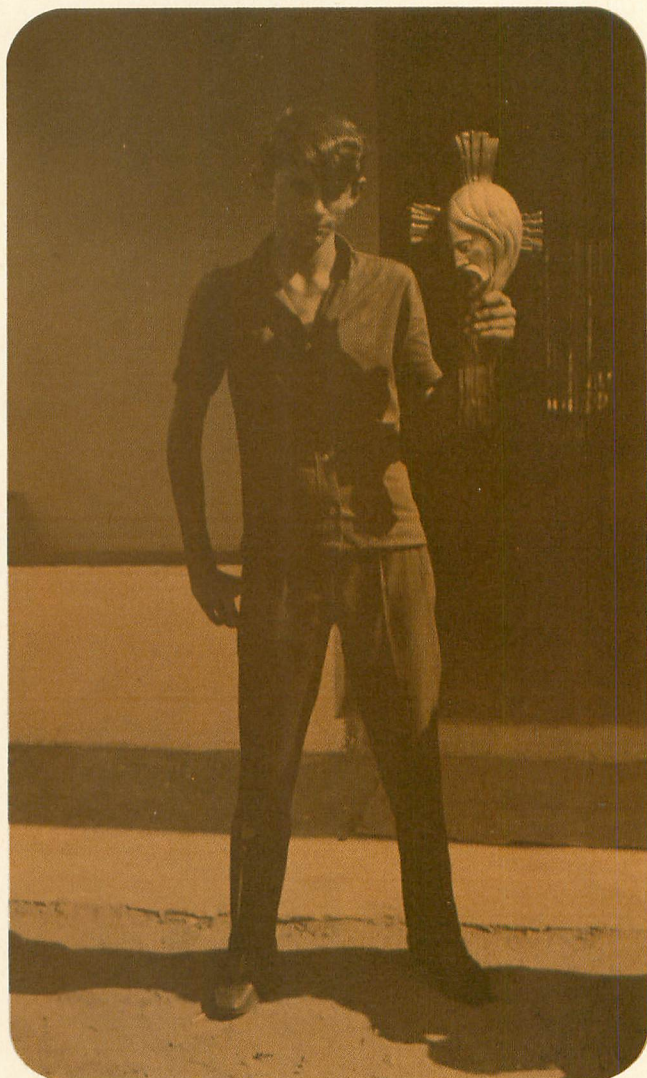
Our Latin American missionary staff is thorough. Our missionaries are conscientiously trying to win and establish converts that can carry on without them.

There are areas of notable success — such as the church in St. Teresa, Uruguay. There I saw a Sunday school and church functioning under the direction of a national pastor without missionary supervision. What a thrill to see an adult Sunday school class of 25 studying the Word together! This church had just closed Vacation Bible School with an average attendance of 102. Its members meet in a building which the people purchased and remodeled. Their pastor has a daily radio program that covers the border area around Rivera.



Another place where the missionaries' faithfulness has paid off is Araras, Brazil. Here Bobby Aycock started working in 1962, only to see his work practically destroyed by hostile reaction from the local Roman Catholic hierarchy. But Bobby persisted and by personal soul winning, preaching the gospel, and personally following up those won, he established a church. When he came home on furlough, Jim Combs continued the work. Now their attendance has reached 100.

While I was at Araras, the young people staged a drama which was spectacular. I've never seen a local church here in the States do any better at changing sets and moving the



play smoothly. And Shirley Combs had a cast of more than 15. This church has great potential, and the missionaries are grateful for its progress.

Sabastao, the Brazilian pastor of our church in Campinas, is a humble, dedicated man of God. Though I couldn't understand the language, I was blessed in the communion and footwashing service he conducted January 12. His work is indicative of the training that the Brazilian Bible Institute provides. In this self-supporting church, other young people with Bible Institute training contribute their resourcefulness.

Missionaries are also grateful when they see a layman begin visiting and witnessing like some in the Panama City Free Will Baptist Church. Their interest in helping start other missions has encouraged Tommy Willey and Estenio Garcia.

But I could not honestly report that I sensed no feeling of discouragement on the part of some of our missionaries. Some are discouraged, and I can see why. Some have won people to Christ, only to see them backslide or join some cult or, worse still, create a controversy and split the church. Church splits are harmful in the States, but on the mission field they are worse. Most mission churches are weak. In addition, the Christian witness is looked upon suspiciously.

Other missionaries are discouraged by the lack of growth in churches. Many Christians are unstable and refuse to really become His disciple.

Another problem is the failure of young people who profess a call to preach. Some have fallen back into sin. Some have dropped out of Bible School, while others have joined church groups which guarantee American subsidized salaries.



Other missionaries feel frustrated by the lack of enough preacher boys trained to accept church responsibility. This hinders the missionary from evangelizing and establishing new churches.

Some missionaries are restless because they went overseas expecting to find large cities and huge territories where no one had ever preached the gospel. Instead, they discovered evangelical witness.

Others are challenged by the needs they see around them. Estenio Garcia is excited about planting a Free Will Baptist church in every small, unevangelized community around Panama City. Paul Robinson is concerned about the unreached people on the plains south of Rivera, Uruguay. And several missionaries in Brazil are burdened for the northeastern part of the state of Sao Paulo. A survey conducted there by Ernie Deeds and Bobby Aycock shows less than one-half of one percent of the population of 243,000 profess to be Christian. They told me of one city of 30,000 people in which the only witness was an Assembly of God



and Presbyterian church.

These men also told me of smaller towns with no evangelical witness. Ernie mentioned one area of 28,000 in which the only church is Roman Catholic.

I believe our Free Will Baptist missionaries are happy in their calling. They do not want to exchange places with any of us here in the States. But they do face difficulties and frustrations not known in the United States.

For example, they say that the "red tape" is much worse in Latin America than in the States. A person sometimes waits a year for his car registration to be processed. By the time he gets the registration, it is time to renew it.

Inflation in countries like Brazil is 10 times worse than in the United States. Rising prices create financial problems for the missionaries. But for the national citizen it is terrible. For example, while I was in Brazil, the price of gasoline jumped eight cents per gallon — overnight.

To compound problems of the poor, wages are not increased in proportion to costs. In Brazil, the minimum wage is less than \$35 a month. A man earning the minimum wage has to work three hours to earn enough to buy a dozen eggs, or a gallon of milk. By way of contrast, Americans on a minimum salary earn enough money in

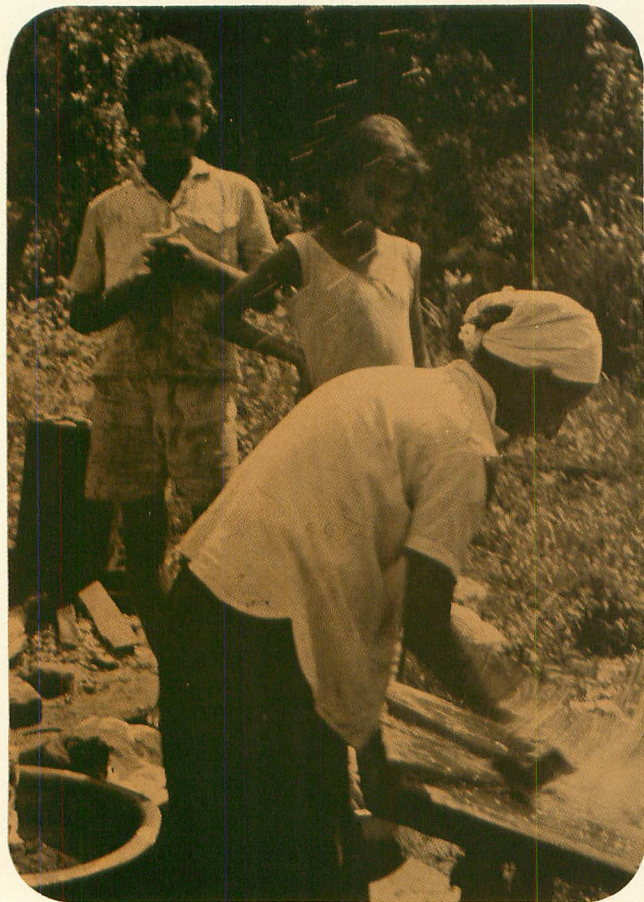
three hours to buy seven dozen eggs or four gallons of milk. The Brazilian has to work about 45 minutes for a pound of rice or beans, the basic food of the poor. But in the States, a man can buy a pound of rice or beans by working less than 10 minutes. The relative cost of clothing is even worse. A man has to work four eight-hour days to buy a shirt, seven days for a pair of trousers, five days for shoes, and one day for socks. In Ecuador, minimum wage is half that of the Brazilian.

Poverty causes the missionary much frustration because he would like to help the people. But he finds so often that there is nothing he can do.

Most missionaries feel warmly toward the countries in which they serve. They are concerned about the perennial political instability in Latin America, but this doesn't diminish their desire to see this continent turn to Christ. Every Free Will Baptist missionary in Latin America loves the Latin American people.

What is the missionary's biggest problem? In my opinion, his greatest problem is the same as mine — living close to the Lord. Some of us have wrongly felt that every missionary is a spiritual giant who can't get cold-hearted and lose his passion for lost souls.

This wrong notion robs us of much needed compassionate, intercessory prayer. The missionary is tempted just like we are. The only difference is that the missionary works in an environment in which demons have liberty. Satanic power has had more freedom in Latin America's superstitious environment than here where the influence



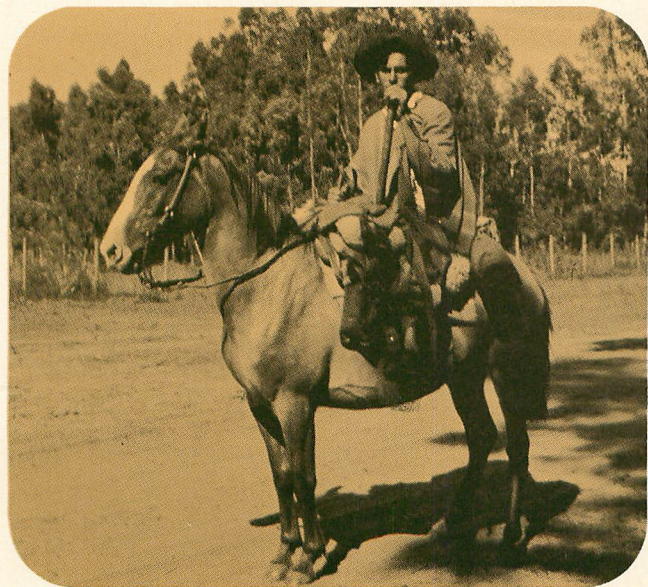
of the Church has been stronger.

Spiritism, the religion of communing with spirits, is a powerful force especially in Brazil and Uruguay. Frequently the missionary deals with obviously demon possessed persons. And sometimes he himself feels he is a special target of Satanic attacks. The spiritual battle is the missionary's greatest battle.

Without question the biggest domestic headache of most missionaries is the education of their children. Our missionaries in Brazil and Uruguay are sending their children to the national schools and are also teaching them at home. Their home study is the Calvert course which keeps the children up with their counterparts back home. The hardship actually is on the missionary mom. She has to set up a schedule and turn herself into a school teacher for three or four hours each day.

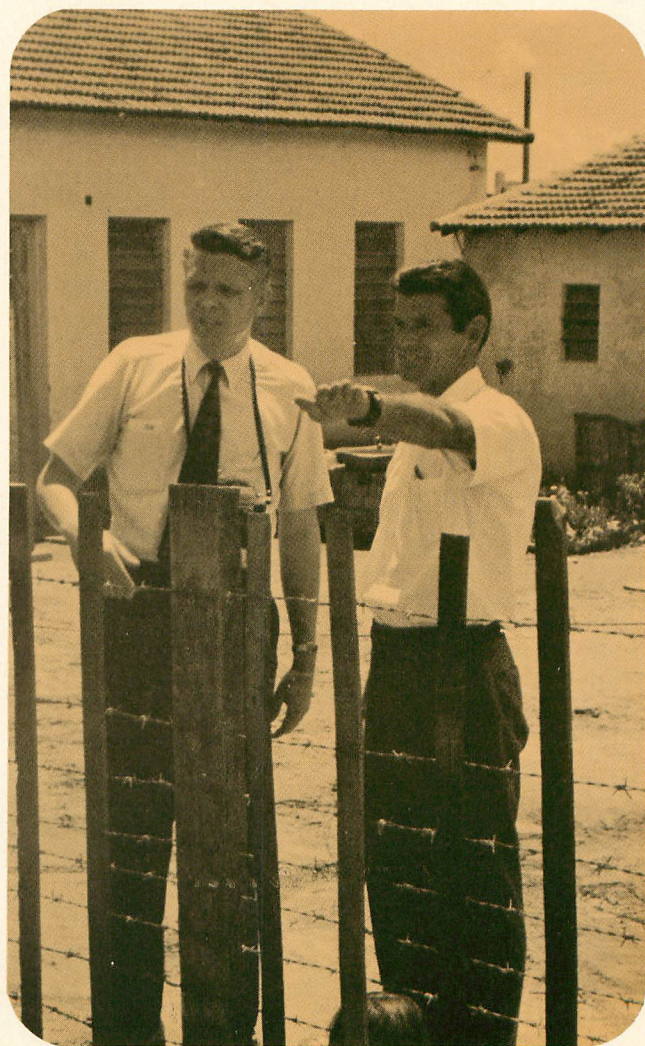
What does the missionary want to see from us in the United States? He wants to know that we haven't forgotten him. He likes to get mail. When I visited them, each one said, "Tell us what's going on back home." Missionaries especially appreciate an occasional package from the States. But he will not be overjoyed to see a big box of items he could buy at the supermarket if he has to pay more customs than the package is worth! The safest thing for those wanting to send the missionary a box is to write him to find out what he really wants and how to get it into the country while paying the least possible customs.

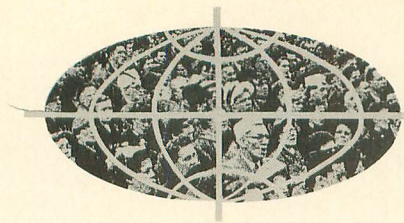
The missionary is greatly encouraged by the faithful and generous gifts of his supporters. I found that a deficit account can add to a missionary's discouragement. The appearance of a new name on the monthly "donor's list" can create excitement in a missionary family living half-way around the world.



"We need two new couples in Panama right now!" "We need five new church planters and five missionaries for specialized ministries in Brazil!" These are a couple of the statements I heard. It is obvious that our missionary staff in Latin America is looking to the home churches to send more workers.

Finally, the missionary is depending on the faithful prayers of his friends. He deeply desires the prayer interest of the Free Will Baptists in North America. I think this link in our chain of missionary fellowship is most vital and is quite often most neglected. The missionary stops occasionally when he feels he has exhausted his strength, or when he feels his faith is weak. He remembers a classmate or a cousin, an old deacon or a young Sunday school teacher. These are people who, two or three years ago, had said, "I'm going to pray for you every day while you're gone." Then he bows his head and says, "Thank you, Lord! Thank you for someone who is praying with me today! Please hear our prayer." □





emphasis

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

stateside: bessie yeley dies

Portsmouth, Ohio—Miss Bessie Yeley, a 20-year veteran of home and foreign missions, died here January 23 at the age of 73.

Miss Yeley served in Venezuela under the Faith Baptist Mission board from 1936 to 1942. She then joined the Tom Willeys in Cuba, and for 12 years taught Cuban young people in the Free Will Baptist Bible institute and held Sunday school classes in surrounding villages.

She served in Nogales, Arizona for three years with Free Will Baptist Home Missions, starting Bible clubs and a Sunday School.

A change in assignments took her to Miami, Florida. After the Cuban Refugee Center was organized Miss Yeley was in charge of correspondence and taught Sunday School.

She retired to Portsmouth, Ohio, her home state, and continued to work in local churches until her death.

Bessie, as many people knew her, was saved at the age of 13 at Porter Free Will Baptist Church in Portsmouth, Ohio. She had never heard of missions until, as an 18-year-old girl, she visited a Baptist church. Her concern for the heathen increased, and she enrolled in Bible school at Portsmouth, attending night classes. She later attended a Bible school in Kansas City, Missouri where she became associated with Faith Baptist Mission.

Miss Yeley and another missionary appointee were unable to get into Venezuela at first. But the determined missionary sailed again in 1936—alone. This time she entered without difficulty.

bessie yeley



stateside: mooneyham to wvi

Monrovia, Calif. — Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, former executive secretary and moderator of the National Association of Free Will Baptists, will become president of World Vision International on July 1, according to WVI Executive Vice President Ted W. Engstrom.

Dr. Mooneyham served in the Nashville executive post prior to service as executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals. He comes to the WVI presidency from four years with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association as vice president in charge of overseas operations.

In his later capacity, Dr. Mooneyham was coordinating director of the November, 1968, Asia-South Pacific Congress on Evangelism. He and his family presently reside in Singapore but are expected to move back to the States in June.

"Stan" was president of the Evangelical Press Association from 1964 to 1965 just before joining Billy Graham as personal assistant.

Dr. Richard C. Halverson, who has been acting as president of World Vision, continues as chairman of the board. The three other top spots are also left unaffected by the appointment of a new president. Those positions and their officers are Dr. Engstrom, executive vice president; Dr. Paul S. Rees, vice president at large; Larry Ward, vice president, overseas

mooneyham



ministries. Dr. Halverson will continue serving also as pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., and as director in charge of associations for International Christian Leadership of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Mooneyham, 43 and fully recovered from a heart ailment following the 1966 Berlin Congress on Evangelism which he directed, will move to the Los Angeles area with his wife and their four children from Atlanta, Ga., in June.

"My heart interest is in the Orient," Mooneyham stated, "and thus I am pleased and delighted to join the ministries of World Vision which has heavy commitments there."

uruguay: vacation bible schools

Rivera—Four Free Will Baptist churches in and around this border city completed daily vacation Bible schools in February, according to short-wave radio reports to the home office by Missionary Bill Fulcher.

Santa Teresa church reported 105 attending; Curticeiras, 22; Rivera, 51; and Paso de la Estina, 50.

Offerings received during the Bible schools were contributed to missions.

Fulcher said in his last report that a retreat for the churches had been set for Feb. 17-22, which would be climaxed by an area conference.

members of four uruguayan churches at recent area meeting



ivory coast: missions outlook

Kenya—An evangelical conference of African missions, held here January 30 - February 6, was termed by Missionary Lonnie Palmer as "enlightening and successful."

In a report to General Director Reford Wilson, Palmer expressed an optimistic attitude about missions in Africa, and more specifically, Ivory Coast.

The following is a summary of reports given at the conference:

Burundi — The government has threatened to run out the missionaries. The church is probably advanced enough to carry on. There is overpopulation for the poor rocky ground. Roads are maintained with pick and shovels.

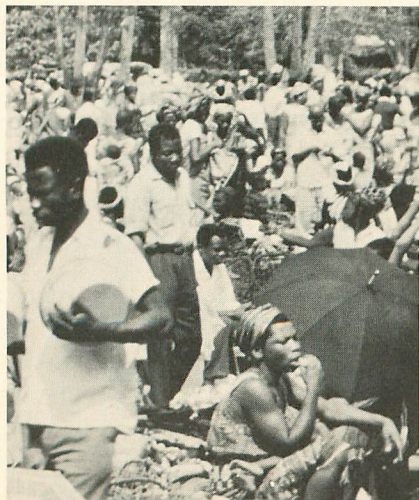
Nigeria—Civil war is very confined. It has not greatly affected the church outside the war zone. "New Life for All" continues to progress. It has drawn many of the evangelical churches together.

Malawi — Freedom to preach has produced good results.

Guinea — A reported 67 churches have their own pastors; 77 churches do not have pastors. There are four full-time evangelists. "A New Life for All" program is scheduled for this year.

Zambia—Population here is 4,000,000. Many secondary schools are staffed by the missions supported by the government. Free time is available for religious programs on the radio, and many missions take advantage of it. There are several dispensaries. Most missions' emphases are on youth work. A special team works interdenominationally. Several book shops

nigerian market



have been opened but not enough to meet needs. Several Bible institutes have been opened.

Tanzania — More emphasis is being placed on indigenous work, with special attention to youth missionaries working under the national church.

Soudan—Missionaries are not able to return to Soudan. Many refugees are still escaping, bringing reports of oppression and death at the hands of the Moslems. A few weeks ago the Moslems shot down and killed 120 unarmed citizens of one village, then entered a school and killed at least 15 school children and wounded several others.

stateside: newbits

Nashville—Project 5000 is within one-third of its \$15,000 goal, according to Mrs. Hubert Sloan, bookkeeper.

A second letter calling in commitments went out in February, four months after the first letter, and from February 1-25, \$2,589.50 had been received.

Since the Japan project was initiated in October, 1968, \$5,800.71 has been received.

The five zones of the states have these numbers of commitments: zone 1—511; zone 2—181; zone 3—174; zone 4—236; zone 5—400; total—1502.

In other news, word was received here that Missionary Estenio Garcia suffered minor facial cuts and bruises February 15 near Panama City when

garcia



he lost control of his car during a rainstorm and overturned. A Christian worker was with him but was not injured.

It was the second consecutive month that a Free Will Baptist missionary was in a car wreck. On January 31, Connie Craft, wife of Missionary John S. Craft, suffered minor cuts and bruises in a car accident in Campinas, Brazil.

The Maurice Cousineaus and Robert Bryans, missionary appointees to Ivory Coast, have set tentative plans for departure. The Cousineaus expect to leave the States in June, and the Bryans are scheduled for August.

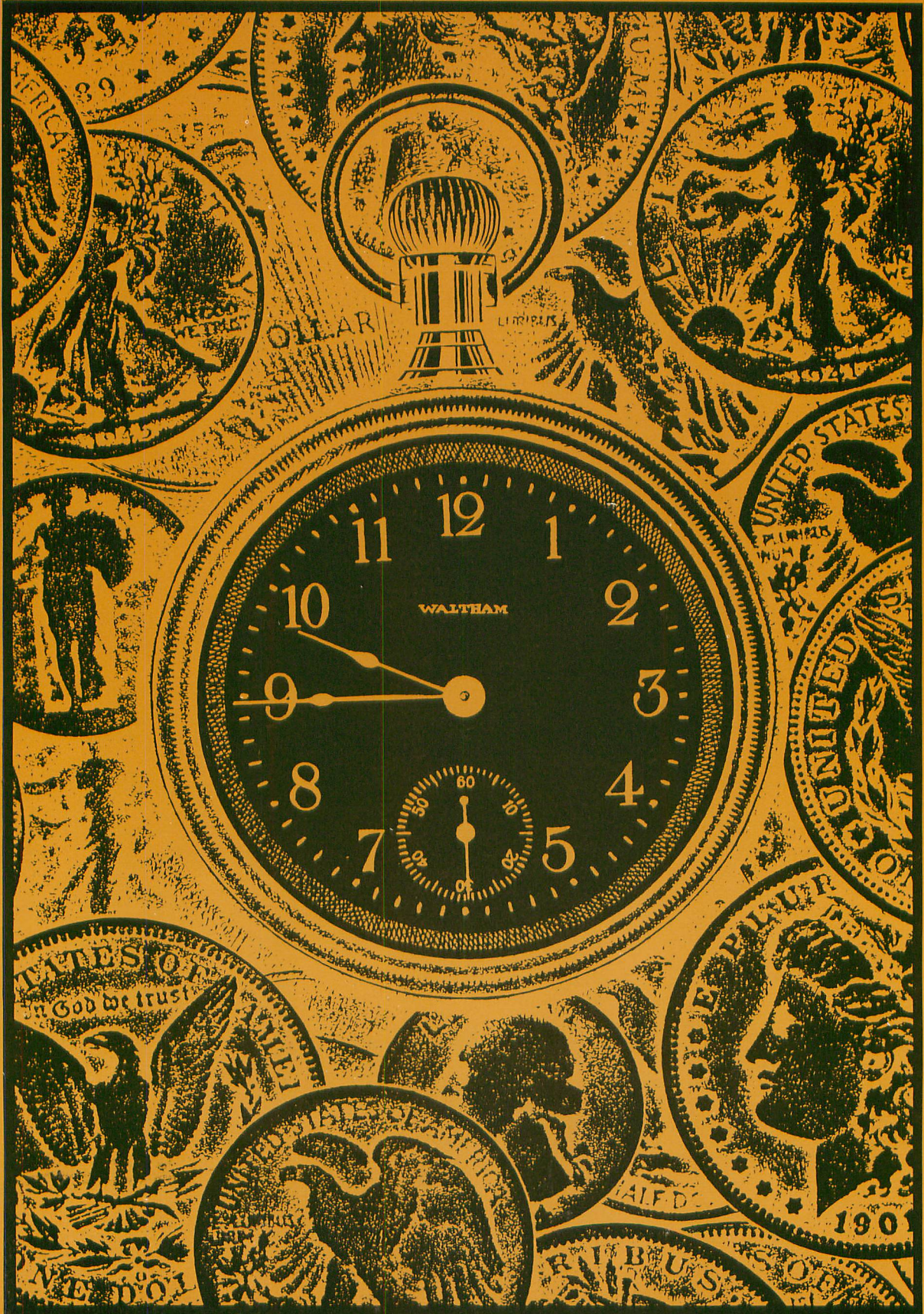
Both missionary couples' sailing dates are entirely contingent on adequate support and cash needs being met.

The annual foreign missions board meeting will be May 12-16. Its agenda will include consideration of missions candidates, review of missionary staff, reports from the fields, final consideration of updating missions policy, budget preparation, and reports from department personnel.

top: robert and judy bryan

**bottom: cousineau family
(left to right) mike; maurice, jr.;
maurice, mark, marie, robert**





DEPUTATION

the church responsible

By HENRY VAN KLUYVE

THE PAST 12 months have been chock-full of itineraries. Mr. and Mrs. Free Will Baptist Missionary have been on the go. Since the Mrs. took some part with her husband, the entire family was involved during part of the year. This called for two or three extra suitcases and a bundle or two of additional diapers. And since the deputational office does not govern the size of the individual missionary family — the missionary found himself traveling with a carload of "little missionaries."

The furlough year is almost completed. Just six weeks to go. Reservations have been made for departure for language school. Conferences, both personal and telephone, are carried on with the general director of the foreign missions department. But cash offerings received are not sufficient to meet the quota, and the monthly support has not been underwritten.

The next several weeks are anxious ones indeed. Services are hurried into the schedule at the last minute with the hope that funds will come in. In the foreign missions department one can hear such expressions as "Let's trust God," "We need to have more faith," "God is certainly able," and "With God all things are possible." And this is certainly in order.

Finally, however, our missionaries are informed that

their departure will have to be delayed. Though disappointed, they resign themselves to the board's decision, feeling that perhaps it's God's will for them to wait.

Can it always be considered God's will when an appointee or a returning missionary comes up short financially and is unable to depart for the field on schedule? No doubt there have been times when the delay was divinely ordered and the missionary found himself the recipient of blessings that would have otherwise been missed. Then too, failure to depart as planned could also be used by the Lord to stir the hearts of our non-involved pastors and laity. But for the most part the anxious family had to spend several more months in the states because, God's people lacked the vision and substituted a nominal "hat offering" for that monthly gift which is so vital in carrying the gospel to the ends of the earth.

Under our past policy the missionary is expected to raise his support and is usually given a 12-month period in which to do so. In the light of Scripture is this proper? Space will not permit me to cite all the references in God's Word that indicate otherwise. I will, however, mention a few.

The Apostle Paul in writing to the Corinthian church speaks forceably when he talks about the support of these who preach the gospel. In 1 Corinthians 9:9-14, he says,

"For it is written in the law of Moses, Thou shalt not muzzle the mouth of the ox that treadeth out the corn. Doth God take care of oxen? Or saith he it altogether for our sakes? For our sakes, no doubt, this is written: that he that ploweth should plow in hope; and that he that thresheth in hope should be partaker of his hope. Do ye not know that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple? And they which wait at the altar are partakers with the altar? Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel."

The Philippians were commended for their faithful support of Paul's ministry. In Philippians 4:14-16, the apostle states, "Not withstanding ye have well done, that ye did communicate with my affliction. Now ye Philippians know also that in the beginning of the gospel, when I departed from Macedonia, no church communicated with me as concerning giving and receiving, but ye only. For even in Thessalonica ye sent once and again unto my necessity."

The missionary falls into the same category as does the pastor. For each of our foreign mission fields is but an extension of our stateside ministry. The church at Antioch responding to God's Holy Spirit laid hands on missionaries Paul and Barnabas and *sent them* forth. And I am confident this early Church gave faithfully to the support of Paul and those who labored with him.

The responsibility of getting out the gospel to the "regions beyond" rests squarely on the local church. When the burden and charge is placed solely on the missionary to raise his support, problems develop which make it rather difficult for the overall missions program to be administered effectively. Such things as a competitive spirit in conference ministries. The eloquent, forceful and dynamic presentation by Missionary X produces results and the offerings are good while Missionary Y lacks these qualities, so his offerings are poor. A furlough period filled with worry about support. The temptation to engage in "poor mouth" talk while on deputation. A hurried schedule of services with little time for family and spiritual refreshment. A weary, worn-out and frustrated missionary at departure time who needs a three-month rest on the field before he can effectively minister for Christ.

Some think only of fund raising when mention is made of deputation. To others it means no more than a display of curios and the showing of slides by the returned missionary. Still others might look upon it merely as a schedule of visits each missionary makes prior to departure. But, really, what is deputation?

Webster in defining deputation refers to "a person or persons deputed to act in one's behalf." When the precious Lord Jesus left heaven's domain to dwell among sinful humanity, He acted in God's behalf. Christ came to do the

Father's will and fulfill His plan and purpose. Our Savior then was deputed by God for a specific assignment.

But in coming to this earth God's Son acted, as well, in behalf of all men. This is fully revealed in Jesus' atoning work on Calvary when, as Isaiah states it, "God hath laid on him the iniquity of us all."

We see this more clearly when we break it down into these parts:

1. God the Father "who so loved that He gave."
2. Jesus the Son who came "to seek and save that which was lost."
3. The Holy Spirit who came to regenerate men and to empower them to carry on the deputational ministry begun in the heart of God.

Therefore, as it relates to the Free Will Baptist foreign missionary, deputation involves itinerating for Christ in behalf of lost men everywhere, particularly those from the field in which he serves. The Holy Spirit is the controlling force in all of this.

Where then, you might ask, does the missionary's responsibility fit into the picture? After all, another might add, if you relieve the missionary of this big financial burden why send him out on deputation?

If looked at through the dollar sign or travel bureau, then deputation becomes ineffective. The itinerating missionary is first of all a representative of the Lord Jesus Christ; he is an ambassador for the Savior of the world. He shares actively in the winning of souls, restoring of backsliders, refreshing of saints and the challenging of young people for Christian service at home and abroad.

Deputation provides the missionary and appointee a worthwhile experience in both a public and private ministry to God's people. It gives him the privilege of demonstrating his love for the Church and his passion for the souls of men in his homeland. It offers him the opportunity of sharing with his supporters and praying friends what God is doing in his field of service. He makes the spiritual needs of his field known to the Free Will Baptist constituency. He pleads for lost souls. It further provides him the opportunity to help maintain and stimulate the missionary program in the local church.

The local congregation must learn of their co-workers' activities on the foreign field. In this way "those who have planted" and "those who have watered" may rejoice together in the harvest. Prayer is stimulated! Faith is increased! Revival is experienced! And the bond between the *sender* (the local church) and the *sent one* (the missionary) is strengthened.

The missionary then, fulfills his responsibility by *going*. The church fulfills its charge and commission by *sending*. It's just that simple. It's scriptural! And God will bless and honor this ministry. □

'out of my heart'

IS THERE A PROPHETIC VOICE AMONG US? ☐

Where are the prophets of God who will declare the future of the nations and the Church? Where is the Elijah for our time? Where is the man who will claim the promises of the God of Abraham, Isaac, Peter and James? The New Testament has a clear message for our day. ☐ Paul saw the Church as an interval in the covenant with Abraham (Romans 11:2-25). We are now seeing the closing of this era. The affairs of the Middle East are not only political, but also Biblical. The restoration of Israel is not because of their national righteousness, but because of God's faithfulness to His covenant. The redemption of the Gentiles was not because of our merits but because of God's mercies. "How unsearchable are his judgments and his ways past finding out!" ☐ Israel will not wholly escape the wrath of God, but never again will she be dispossessed from her land. Russia has armed the Arab nations, and Ezekiel graphically describes their attack on Israel (Ezekiel 38:8-23). The Middle East is an explosive area, but God controls the timing. The devil from Eden to Gethsemane to Armageddon attempts to thwart God's plan and he is a mighty power in this current conflict. Do not be deceived by Satan's changes of techniques to interfere with the coming of Christ. ☐ This political climate presses the Church to fulfill its divine purpose. The gospel is to be preached to all nations and then shall the end come. Our missionary thrust is a prophetic fulfillment of divine obligation. ☐ Why did Jesus appear to His disciples after His resurrection? It was not only a confirmation of the fact that He was alive, but it was a consecration of their lives to a meaningful commission. The disciples were given a holy purpose for living and a holy boldness for dying. Their arena was the world and there was no escape from its conflicts. ☐ The prophetic description of the last days which Paul writes to Timothy is a current day situation. The role of a Christian in our society is an exciting adventure of faith. Faith is the evidence of things not seen and brings reality to prophecy. Faith attacks atheistic philosophies and overcomes devastating forces of evil (1 John 5:4). The Church of Jesus Christ will be raptured and a wicked world will suffer the vengeance of our holy God. ☐ What is your place in this rapid prophetic fulfillment? Jesus said, "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come" (Matthew 24:14). How are you involved in witnessing for Jesus Christ? ☐

J. Reford Wilson

GENERAL DIRECTOR



the financial story

february 1969*

FUNDS ON DEPOSIT JANUARY 1.....	\$ 67,836.14
RECEIPTS DURING JANUARY-FEBRUARY	102,702.28
DISBURSEMENTS DURING JANUARY-FEBRUARY ..	87,372.61
Foreign	\$68,821.35
Travel, Promotion	5,669.38
Administrative	12,881.88
FUNDS ON DEPOSIT FEBRUARY 28.....	83,165.81

state quotas — 1969

STATE	FEBRUARY RECEIPTS	QUOTA	TOTAL RECEIPTS	UNDER (OVER) QUOTA
Alabama	\$ 2,977.24	\$ 22,000.00	\$ 5,017.37	\$ 16,982.63
Alaska	— 0 —	500.00	— 0 —	500.00
Arizona	— 0 —	3,000.00	171.96	2,828.04
Arkansas	1,406.84	22,500.00	2,661.77	19,838.23
California	2,098.86	36,000.00	6,068.57	29,931.43
Canada	27.49	300.00	51.74	248.26
Colorado	— 0 —	1,750.00	79.39	1,670.61
Florida	1,388.75	18,750.00	2,336.90	16,413.10
Georgia	992.28	28,500.00	4,011.04	24,488.96
Hawaii	— 0 —	500.00	— 0 —	500.00
Idaho	55.72	1,500.00	60.72	1,439.28
Illinois	1,585.80	18,000.00	2,557.89	15,442.11
Indiana	217.42	5,700.00	597.29	5,102.71
Iowa	111.30	2,500.00	121.15	2,378.85
Kansas	796.00	5,500.00	1,129.42	4,370.58
Kentucky	731.59	10,000.00	1,797.47	8,202.53
Louisiana	— 0 —	1,500.00	10.00	1,490.00
Maine	85.00	2,500.00	160.00	2,340.00
Michigan	5,647.92	60,000.00	15,148.21	44,851.79
Mississippi	1,054.40	10,000.00	2,120.50	7,879.50
Missouri	3,865.11	40,000.00	8,151.11	31,848.89
New Hampshire ..	— 0 —	1,250.00	5.14	1,244.86
New Mexico	31.35	1,500.00	108.34	1,391.66
North Carolina ..	5,436.88	78,000.00	13,433.55	64,566.45
Ohio	1,410.91	25,000.00	3,049.69	21,950.31
Oklahoma	3,770.60	57,000.00	8,540.88	48,459.12
Oregon	— 0 —	500.00	— 0 —	500.00
South Carolina ..	1,989.71	35,000.00	6,919.52	28,080.48
Tennessee	4,367.28	57,000.00	11,018.92	45,981.08
Texas	623.13	15,000.00	1,228.36	13,771.64
Virginia	1,709.48	25,000.00	3,427.61	21,572.39
Washington	58.93	1,500.00	153.26	1,346.74
West Virginia ..	568.15	16,250.00	1,745.17	14,504.83
Miscellaneous ..	450.58	7,308.36	769.34	6,539.02
	\$43,458.72	\$611,308.36	\$102,652.28	\$508,656.08

missionary accounts**

Jimmy Aldridges	\$7,799.03	Lonnie Palmers	1,798.41
Bobby Aycocks	2,914.62	Eddie Paynes	(48.84)
Molly Barker, R.N.	2,085.82	Bill Phipps	917.66
Robert Bryans	1,542.16	Bobby Pooles	450.74
Wesley Calverys	(2,974.28)	Project "5000"	6,026.61
Jim Combes	991.24	Mary Ellen Rice	7,724.08
Louis Coscias	2,624.04	Norman Richards	7,047.72
Maurice Cousineaus	2,576.71	Paul Robinsons	5,101.16
John Crafts	4,864.99	Don Robirds	(2,826.26)
Dan Cronks	2,217.64	Lonnie Sparks	1,428.46
Earnie Deedses	7,722.26	Josephine Stevens	131.17
Ken Eagletons	(4,513.26)	Patsy Tyson	4,148.63
Walter Ellisons	4,716.56	Herbert Walids	310.60
Dave Frankes	9,112.09	Sammy Wilkinsons	(1,776.94)
Bill Fulchers	1,409.73	Tom Willey, Jr.	(2,001.31)
Howard Gages	1,267.14	Mabel Willey	(90.73)
Estenio Garcias	1,088.47	Audio-Visual	(14,927.44)
Joe Haases	1,126.14	Africa Bible Institute	283.80
Carlisle Hannas	(741.26)	Africa Medical Building	781.99
Fred Herseys	1,498.65	Brazil Bible Institute	41.60
Bill Joneses	(107.16)	Brazil Vehicle	7,002.19
Ella Rae Jones, R.N.	3,836.30	Furlough Car Loan Fund	(1,045.74)
Sherwood Lees	7,851.05	Operation Fund	(18,231.61)
Archie Mayhews	14.36	Willey Memorial Fund	4,582.29
Dan Merks	(687.18)	Repatriation Fund	3,370.73
LaVerne Mileys	3,110.41	Trust Fund	3,000.00
Jim McLains	8,620.57		
			\$83,165.81

1969 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET.....	\$611,308.36
NEEDED THROUGH FEBRUARY 28.....	101,884.72
RECEIVED THROUGH FEBRUARY 28.....	102,652.28
INCOME NEEDED DURING MARCH.....	50,174.80

board of foreign missions: Joseph Ange, chairman; Raymond Riggs, vice chairman; Rolla Smith, secretary; Winford Floyd; Guy Owens; Gene Rogers; R. Eugene Waddell

executive staff: J. Reford Wilson, general director; Jerry Ballard, director of communications; Henry Van Kluyve, director of deputation

*Financial report is for last complete month prior to press time.

**Amount in parenthesis indicates deficit.

***On leave of absence.

IS THIS AN AGE OF MATERIALISM?

... Last year Free Will Baptists gave 1/1000 per capita of their yearly income to missions. That is one dollar for every \$1000 earned.

... Hundreds of churches gave nothing to foreign missions ministries. Others did not meet commitments.

And vital foreign missions ministries were cut back.

... Yet, across the nation, national economy spiraled upward as millions of people jammed the department stores and stock markets with their credit cards and bank books.

WHAT DID CHRIST SAY ABOUT GIVING AND POSSESSIONS?

... "Freely ye have received, freely give."

... "Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver."

... "If thou knewest the gift of God . . . thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water."

**DO YOU CARE ENOUGH TO GIVE
... THAT OTHERS MAY HAVE
ETERNAL LIFE?**

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE:
**FREE WILL BAPTIST
FOREIGN MISSIONS**

BOX 1088, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37202

