

HEARTBEAT

MAY 1969

THE ASSISTANT EDITOR VIEWS STUDENT SPIRIT IN FREE WILL BAPTIST MISSIONS EFFORTS

student power

A new element is emerging in world missions — student power. And it was nowhere more evident as far as Free Will Baptists are concerned than in the student missions>>>

student

by Jim Owen Jones

>>> retreat at a secluded campsite 65 miles southwest of Nashville, Tennessee March 7-9.

These young people were not there for fun. They had questions to ask, and to the spectator, the issues they posed before missions leaders and missionaries were almost ominous, if for nothing else but for their realism.

At this retreat students did not bemoan, avoid, decry, or try to escape the responsibilities of sharing the gospel with every creature. They marched headlong into the challenge, daring leaders to pose real possibilities. They had their mandate for missions. After all, that's why they came to this secluded place for confrontation.

The three-day retreat ran the gamut from morning devotions with Ella Rae Jones and Patsy Tyson, missionaries to Ecuador, to messages and informal discussions by Ken Eagleton, missionary to Brazil, Jimmy Aldridge and Eddie Payne, missionaries to Ivory Coast, foreign missions Director Reford Wilson, foreign missions board member Eugene Waddell, and Bible college missions department chairman Laura Belle Barnard.

Students were given glimpses of daily missionary life through small-group sessions, and question-answer dialogue gave them opportunity for learning. A highlight of the retreat came when the 96-member group dined foreign missionary-style with one dish from each country in which the missionaries work. They were enriched with

testimonies by campfire, and held communion on Sunday morning.

It was a colossal organizational effort, strictly student motivated. For months these Free Will Baptist youths had worked in preparation for the outing. Their concern was an outgrowth of the type of awakening that has universally characterized today's young adults.


This movement relegated a close kinship to the great factor of our time — the emergence of youth as a great social block in history. Its importance is not so much in what they did, nor in how they did it, but in *why* they did it. They had a purpose — to learn about missions and why it should involve them.

Their questions remain largely unanswered. Leaders — both the rank and file — are compelled to answer them. While a chosen few adults have tried to inform young people, most have not become enamored with the idea of student movements and their potential in world missions. A *credibility* gap — to be sure. The importance of the questions that students are asking is not so much in what they ask, but in *why* they ask. Why this void between younger and older generations? Why such a vacuum between traditionalism and the youth movement in evangelicalism.

Students, to some degree revealed in the retreat, also have a *confidence* gap to master. "Can we really trust the

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power



old methods?" they asked. "We see much sermonizing, but few results," (such as 74 missionaries out of almost a quarter-million member denomination that has consistently failed to show increase in membership).

More important, because of its perilous nature as a bridge between the generations, there exists a *communications* gap between Free Will Baptist youth and the rank and file, including teachers and local pastors. "Don't you see why we don't answer your call for full-time Christian work?" they ask. "We can't hear you. What you say does not necessarily reveal what you're doing."

In summary, these young adults, all of them Free Will Baptist Bible College students and probably not atypical of the average college student of today, revealed that same ambiguity about involvement that prevails among the younger set. They appreciate what has been done by those men who have sacrificed to bring about a Christ-centered education and world missions. But amid a flourishing of young evangelicals on campuses who are not only living but sharing their faith, and amid a Christian organization with so much potential, they wonder why leaders and teachers keep reiterating biblical guidelines and vague precepts of evangelicalism but never seem to bring students into the forefront of battles through vital programs at the grassroots level. Enrollment in missions and Christian education on the Free Will Baptist scene are mere shadows of tremendous potential.

According to indications at the retreat, students see a deadening apathy in churchgoers, a lack of enthusiasm, a tendency to react rather than implement and innovate. They are fearful of red tape. They want to step out, not plan their life for 20 to 40 years, but take each moment as

it comes, experiencing, doing, living life to its fullest like their grandfathers who pioneered unknown country and fought valiantly in a daily struggle for survival.

These students want to live a meaningful life. They do not want a pre-arranged niche for them to fill, like puppets whose strings are manipulated by denominational moods. They want Christ-loving, missions-minded, enthusiastic church members to give gladly to missions according to the Word, and trust God for fruit borne by missionaries.

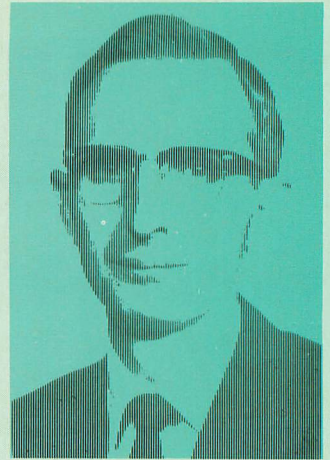
Students want instructors to bring missionaries into the classroom, missions leaders to provide challenging on-the-field programs for them during summer vacations, chapel speakers to tell them what happens in other worlds, missions men to take them by radio, TV, and literature to other countries of the world where they can see for themselves the fruits of starvation and paganism. They do not want vague legends about sacrifices. They want to see them, so their hearts will cry out with the same agony that Christ felt when he pleaded, "Go . . . teach them."

Young people, whether in Bible college or at a state university, face tough problems, the kind that cannot be conquered by strong backs and long hours, and they must hear it like it is or die in ignorance, having never learned to fight their enemy. In particular, the students at this retreat know that missions is not an invitation to a tea party. Yet they're saying, in effect, "I'm your man, show me."

The question left to Free Will Baptist opinion leaders then is vital: "Are our students to take up where our destiny ends, or must we of affluence let their future disintegrate into shambles at the foot of the Cross?" It is the birthcry of a young generation. It will not do to turn away from it in the name of tradition. □

Questions Students Ask

General Director J. Reford Wilson discusses vital questions posed by today's youth about Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions



Are any programs available for orientation of students to missions?

Orientation is a million dollar word for preparing an individual to anticipate his response to experiences in different circumstances. Students are encouraged to include missionary courses in their curriculum of study, membership in Foreign Missions Fellowship and participation in missionary prayer groups. These expose students to current developments. Some colleges sponsor weekend student missions retreats where missionaries and staff discuss various aspects of missions with students. Students in non-denominational schools should write for information regarding these retreats. Wycliffe conducts summer schools in linguistics. Moody and other colleges offer special mission courses in summer sessions.

What opportunities are available for the missionary-minded student who is tentatively thinking about missions as a vocation?

Christian young people are challenged by an exciting world. Service for Christ is a heroic venture. There have probably been more martyrs for Christ in this twentieth century than since the early history of the Christian church. Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions offers opportunities in Brazil, Japan, Panama, France and Ivory Coast for general missionary work of evangelism and church planting. A radio ministry with a correspondence course is developing in Brazil. A programmer could be used in this work. The whole area of mass communications is rapidly developing overseas. Radio and TV programming, producing and distributing literature, literacy work, translation of the Bible, medical work, teaching in Bible institutes, student ministries — all are medias of reaching people with the gospel.

One Free Will Baptist student spent last summer in Europe with Operation Mobilization. This organization uses students during the summer to saturate areas with literature.

I am recommending to our board in its annual meeting

a program for student participation in our overseas work during the summer.

How can a young person as a student participate in foreign missions?

A student interested in foreign missions should be active in Foreign Missions Fellowship and the missionary prayer groups on his campus. He should become acquainted with missionaries home on furlough, correspond with missionaries overseas and attend missionary conferences to become personally involved. In some instances it may be possible for students to spend their summer vacation on a mission field. Plans for such a trip should be arranged through the foreign missions office.

Is the missionary vocation necessarily a life-long commitment? Is there a need for short-term missionaries or specialists in Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions? With any other missions agencies?

The life-long commitment is not to missions but to Jesus Christ. A personal relationship to Jesus Christ places one at the disposal of the Holy Spirit. It is most likely that one who learns a foreign language, adapts to a foreign culture and has a genuine love for the people will spend most if not all of his life on the foreign mission field.

There is a need for some short-term missionaries or specialists. The Paul Woolseys were among the first Free Will Baptists given a one-term assignment to North India. The Howard Gages have just completed a two-year term of building in the Ivory Coast. Permanent medical personnel are needed at Doropo, but short-term assignments would be considered. There are other agencies to which we could refer students interested in short term service.

How does one apply as a missionary candidate? What is the process of becoming a missionary?

It is interesting to follow a young person through the process of going to the mission field. A letter of desire is usually written by the young person to the general director. A reply letter is sent with an information form which brings the prospective candidate into a relationship

of prayer, counsel and future personnel planning. As the student pursues his training, a personal interview is arranged with the general director. Nearing completion of educational requirements, a formal application is made to the board. References are processed, psychological and aptitude tests are administered, medical reports are provided by candidate and all of these are reviewed by a board-appointed candidate committee. If reports are satisfactory, an interview is arranged for the candidate with the candidate committee.

If recommended by candidate committee, a final application is processed. When report is found favorable, a personal interview with the entire board is scheduled.

When appointment is made, the missionary begins deputational ministry arranged by the director of deputation. When support is sufficient, travel arrangements, equipment provisions and language study are planned.

Prior to departure a commissioning service is planned when and where the appointee chooses.

What is our attitude toward denominationalism and indigenous church principles?

We are a denominational agency for sending missionaries overseas with the desire to extend the kingdom of God through establishing Free Will Baptist churches. I do not believe denominationalism has hindered the growth of the church as some ecumenists would have us to believe.

Denominationalism has flourished in the United States and the largest number of missionaries and missionary support has come from the denominational agencies of this country. Some of the strongest churches overseas are of denominational origin such as the Presbyterians of Korea, the Southern Baptists of Japan, and the Assemblies of God in Latin America.

An indigenous church is the ability of that church to propagate itself, manage its own affairs and support its work. The indigenuity of a work can be affected by the policies of the missionary whether they are sent by a denominational agency or by an independent board of missions. The cultural and economic conditions will determine how quickly a group will become indigenous. A denomination may retain too much control of its overseas constituency or provide too much subsidy and create problems in reaching the point of indigenous ministry. However, this could also be true of independent movements.

I believe our biggest problems in determining ways to make our overseas work indigenous is in the use of personnel and money. Is it because we want a distinct denominational identity that we employ a foreign missionary costing \$12,000 per year, when we could employ a national for \$4,000? It is also possible that the national could win three times as many to the Lord, build a stronger church more quickly than the foreign missionary and reach the

point of indigenuity quicker. I have stated the problem in a simple manner but it is very complex and I would not want a reader to jump at a hasty answer.

Is it not true that the so-called missionary era is reaching an end, especially in view of mass communications today?

What do you mean by the "so-called" missionary era? If you mean pioneer jungle ventures of walking miles and camping weeks on a missionary journey to a remote interior and establishing a "white-god" image, yes, those days are largely in the past. Though there are remote areas yet to be developed for resident living, the transistor radio and coca-cola have already brought a modern world into primitive living conditions.

I think of a village in the Ivory Coast off the main road where I saw a young man listening to his transistor radio. A village with no electricity, no running water, huts of mud and thatch and hardly accessible by car, yet a small radio brought popular music, current news, and advertisements of modern conveniences to this villager. This contact via communications media with the outside world stirs an interest which the church can use advantageously if there were enough missionaries to reach these villages. This, however, is not limited to underdeveloped areas, but countries like France, Japan and Brazil offer vast opportunities.

These areas still challenge spiritual Tarzans. With mass communications media reaching all the world, there is yet an unfulfilled quota of missionaries needed. Literature and radio have opened up a tremendous area for a follow-up ministry.

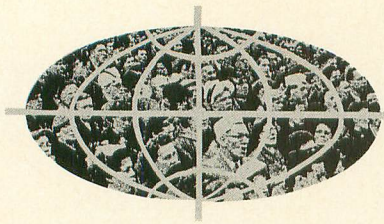
Does the missionary vocation affect the male young person's Selective Service classification? Can it replace the draft?

The student preparing for missionary service, like other students, receives a deferment. It is most likely that a young man eligible for draft and not ordained but is appointed for missionary service will be given a ministerial classification.

What spiritual challenges await the young person who intends to become a missionary?

To see God at work in a heathen society is a rewarding spiritual experience. Demon powers challenge the faith of the missionaries and the power of the gospel to transform lives. The missionary will learn what it means to live alone with God without the fellowship of other Christians, without the influence of an established Christian church and without the "crutches" of a well-planned, well organized church program.

We are living in a world of youth. Thirty-five percent of the nearly 200 million people living in U. S. territories are 18 and under. Every young Christian ought to ask himself not should I go but may I go? □



emphasis

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

stateside: obc conference

Moore, Okla. — Seven Free Will Baptist representatives of home and foreign missions spoke at an annual missionary conference hosted here by the Oklahoma Bible College, March 19-21.

Representatives included Miss Laura Belle Barnard, former missionary to India and missions department chairman at Free Will Baptist Bible College; Bill Jones, Eddie Payne, and Howard and Willie Gage, missionaries to Ivory Coast; Bob Francis and Fred McCoy, home missionaries to Minnesota and Puerto Rico, respectively.

In other news stateside, the foreign missions board's annual spring session is set for May 12-15 at the national headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee. A heavy agenda of business awaits the seven-member board and executive staff. Some of the items to be transacted include final approval of the missions handbook, preparation of the 1970 budget, interviews with missionaries, appointees, and candidates, and discussions of several important proposals.

(top) missionary bill jones with foreign missions board member raymond riggs and tulsa, oklahoma pastor j. b. chism; in background are miss laura belle barnard and delbert akin, pastor of first church, ada, oklahoma.

(bottom) obc administration building



stateside: father dies

Fountain, N. C. — The father of a Free Will Baptist missionary to Ecuador died here March 22 of a heart attack.

Death came unexpectedly to Herbert Tyson, 63, father of Missionary Patsy Tyson who is on furlough in the States.

Patsy, who was enroute to North Carolina with co-worker Ella Rae Jones for a missionary conference, was given word from the home office.

stateside: visits s. america

Miami — Benito Rodriquez, Cuban missionary in Miami, left here in mid-March with wife Carmen and son Danny on a trip taking him into three South American countries.

The former Cuban and co-worker of the late Thomas H. Willey, Sr. stopped in Panama for four days to visit Missionaries Tom Willey, Jr. and Estenio Garcia, a former Cuban co-worker. Stopping again for one night at Campinas, Brazil, Benito went on to Uruguay for three weeks. He was to hold special evangelistic campaigns with Missionaries Paul Robinson, Bill Fulcher, and Walter Ellison before returning to the States.

benito and carmen rodriquez



switzerland: complete study

Lausanne — Missionary appointees Norman and Bessie Richards completed studies of the French language here at the foothills of the mighty Alps early this month and at press time were scheduled to leave Switzerland April 11, arriving on the West African coast April 21.

The Richards will visit mission stations in Ivory Coast and in consultation with the field staff will select a location for their ministry.

Missionary appointees Sherwood and Vada Lee are nearing completion of language study at Lausanne. With 10 weeks of language study remaining after Easter, the young couple with their five-year-old son plan to sail July 25 to Ivory Coast to begin general missionary work. In a letter to the home office in March, Lee expressed hope that heavy transportation and shipping expenses would be met by generous giving.

Richards graduated from Free Will Baptist Bible College in 1961, and studied at Columbia Bible College. In 1963 he assumed a pastorate near Nashville, Tennessee until his appointment in 1966.

Lee, a 1964 graduate of Free Will Baptist Bible College, was appointed in 1966 while serving in a pastorate in South Carolina. He had originally been appointed to India, but a clamp-down by the Indian government on foreign personnel working there blocked efforts to get him into the country.

lausanne, switzerland



france: revival a success

Nantes — Fourteen decisions for Christ came in a week-long revival here in March, according to Missionary Dan Merkh.

"I have not in many years seen the blessings of God poured out like they have in this revival," declared Merkh in a letter to the home office March 18. "This is a new work, in an area where a church many years old have only 50 members, and where few reach 100."

Merkh expressed joy over the first time decisions of his own two sons, Raymond and Jonathan. "This is a note of victory," he said, "beyond our fondest hopes."

In addition to the conversions, Merkh reported that 20 were baptized, some of whom were among those 14 converts. Of the 14, a family of four were saved.

The revival was climaxed by an inaugural service, celebrating the completion of work on a rented hall where services are held.

Among those baptized, Merkh reported the baptism of an expectant mother, a woman in the late sixties with heart trouble, and another woman, age 75, who was recuperating from a broken hip.

Several of the new Christians are already bringing their friends to the 41-year-old former missionary to Ivory Coast. "All the Christians are witnessing and working," Merkh reported. "This is the encouraging thing."

Doctors have ordered Merkh, who has been plagued by minor heart difficulties, to take eight days of bed-rest. A slight abnormality was found in a cardiogram performed in March.

"These have been blessed 'camp meeting' days," Merkh exclaimed, "but there is much to be done. I don't want to miss these precious days after the revival."

merkh



ivory coast: from the heart

Bondoukou — A missionary has a ringside seat to confrontations between Satan and Christians. Occasionally the battle gets fierce, and no one is more qualified to be the referee than the missionary.

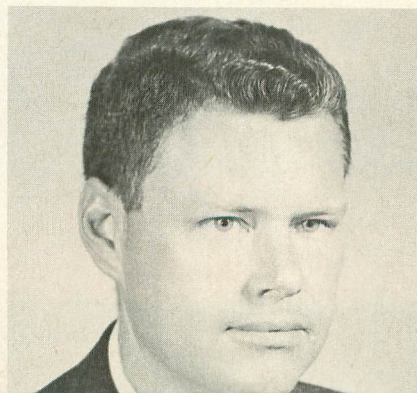
It was from such a viewpoint that Missionary Lonnie Palmer wrote the following letter to his friends in the States in early March:

"As you travel the roads of Africa you see many people walking down the road, often in the middle of the road, nude and unwashed. These are the kind of people who at home are kept in mental institutions but here in Africa they are left free to roam about as they will. These are the kind of people out of whom the Lord cast out devils. But unbelieving modern man blames environment, malfunction of the body, or disease, yet is unable to correct or heal.

"A few weeks ago as I returned from Bondoukou I saw one of these people sitting in the road with a vast horde of flies swarming around him. That night he died and lay there a week until the police came and buried him beside the road. Truly the devil is a hard master driving people from friends and home, torturing the mind and the body and finally his slave dies, alone, unloved, and unwanted.

"The more that people give themselves over to sin, the more the power of the devil increases over them and he drives them further into sin and degradation. As I compare Africa and America I find that sin is not much different except that the Americans are a bit more perverted. However, I do find this difference, that Christians in America are very confused as to

palmer



what is right and what is wrong. Entertainment in America is geared to appeal to debased men and women. Christian people have accepted these things little by little until they are no longer sure of what their attitude should be toward them. They accept the truths of God in principle when they hear them preached, but in practice they do not live according to them.

"I would like to encourage you who seek to serve the Lord to examine everything you do, say, see, and think for one week in the light of the Scriptures' revelation of sin and righteousness, and then decide if the Christian standard of separation from the world has not suffered severely these last few years.

"May each of you be a light to those who sit in darkness of sin."

Yours in Christ,
Lonnie Palmer

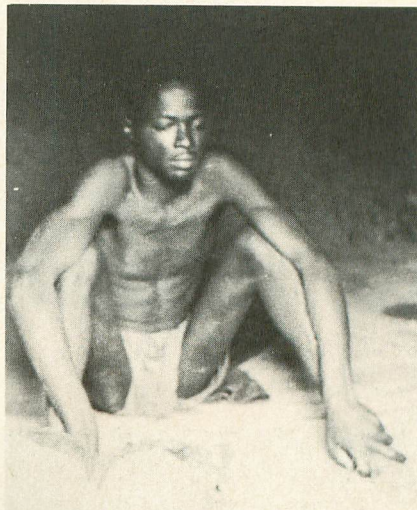
stateside: a call for help

Nashville — Missionary appointees Maurice Cousineau and family hope to leave for Africa in late June.

They need \$330 in regular monthly support and a cash balance of \$8,500. You are urged to pray that God will make it possible for the Cousineau family to leave on schedule. Please send your pledges and offerings for their ministry to Henry Van Kluyve, director of deputation.

World evangelism is the supreme task of the Church and pastoral involvement is vital. Oswald J. Smith says, "God does not ask how we feel about it, He commands us to get the job done."

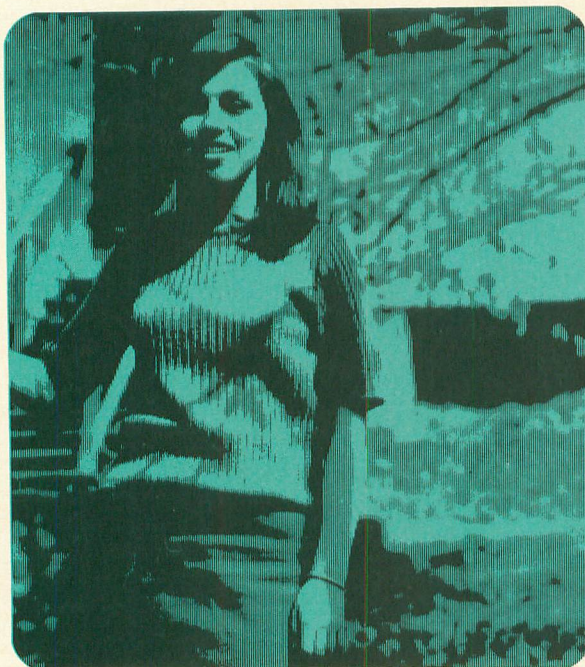
african: without hope



A Critical Search for Involvement



A wealth of potential
not to be denied nor deceived.



A rare thing, that silent smile of beauty
that must pervade the ugly world
for the good of man.



Sometimes beyond the vision of leaders
walk those who search for a purpose.



A break — a time to think.



They search together.



It sounds good,
but did they tell it like it is?



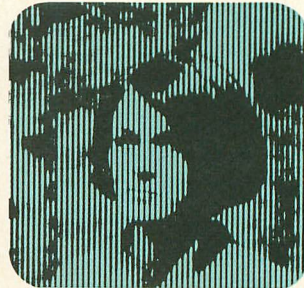
Dead to the world,
but alive inside.



The closest thing to eternal life - - the
never ending ripples of a stream.



Missionaries know the score,
but experience is hard to share.



A questioning mind,
a willing heart.



Time and exposure
bring confidence.



A meaningful search--the world will reap the benefits.

**Heartbeat witnesses an
awakening as students
probe the fallacies
and phenomena
of world missions.**

MISSIONS FROM OUR VIEWPOINT . . .



PATSY VANHOOK



JERRY BANKS



LYNN MILEY



BRENDA SANDERS

PATSY VANHOOK

The indifference so many of our people express really concerns me, for to me foreign missions should be our chief concern. People everywhere are becoming less and less aware of even a Supreme Being, much less a personal God. We must take our opportunities while we still have them. Not being aware of or concerned about God does not exempt people from the judgment of God.

I feel that our denomination needs a real missionary education program for our local churches or something to get them vitally involved in missions. To many people, missions, missionaries, and even foreign countries are such vague images that they just can not see beyond their own personal lives and bring missions into focus as a part of their lives. Somehow we need to get the truth to all our people that God loves *all* the world and expects Christians to tell all the world about this. We must help them see that missions is not for just a few but for *all* the church.

I have heard the argument that a church must become a real light in its own community before it should enlarge its field to include foreign countries, but I doubt if there is a church anywhere which wholeheartedly supports missions that is not a real light in its community. I also recall a saying that the light which shines the farthest, shines the brightest close to home. Are we not getting our vision a little distorted?

Foreign missions is very close to my heart. We must not curtail our foreign missions program, but do all we can to gain the support of all our people and depend on the Holy Spirit to help us as a denomination to faithfully expand and develop our foreign missions program.

JERRY BANKS

My knowledge of the overall missions program became broader while a student at Oklahoma Bible College. Through missionary prayer band and missionary conferences I learned some of the problems which the directors faced and how they depended upon God to help them make the right decisions.

Now that I work at headquarters I can see the lives of those who head our missions program and I can say they are truly men of God who are interested in seeing that the lost everywhere hear the gospel. With this knowledge I

can wholeheartedly support the overall work of our foreign missions program.

LYNN MILEY

I have heard a number of criticisms hurled at our foreign missions board and its program. Some have criticized that the board and general director wield dictatorial authority over the missionaries, that the system of individual missionary accounts places at an unfair disadvantage those missionaries with deficit accounts, that the establishment of permanent mission stations hampers indigenous church growth, and that often our missionary thrust has been toward rural areas instead of toward the more densely populated urban centers.

Although some criticism may be justified, none has weakened my conviction that our mission board is successfully playing a vital role in fulfilling the Great Commission. Because I hold in the highest esteem our leaders and our missionaries and because I am convinced that God is using our board, I would consider it a privilege to be able to serve under the direction of our board and to share in its work. My only regret is that so comparatively few of our people have identified themselves with our task by failing to pray and give.

BRENDA SANDERS

I have been surrounded by missions all my life. I have been taught and shown the importance of soul-winning by my parents and missionary friends. I have always wondered though, why a distinction has been made between foreign and home missions.

It has always bothered me that the missionaries have to work so hard to raise their support and still end up delaying their return to the field because of a deficit. I know personal contact with the people of our denomination is important, but why make missionaries so exhausted that when they return to the field they have to take time to rest before continuing the work?

I wish more of our people would wake up to the Great Commission and be willing to sacrifice here so others can go and win the lost.

'out of my heart'



the financial story

March 1969*

A MISSIONARY — WHO ME? ☐ The heroic challenge of going to undiscovered regions and uncivilized people is no longer a part of missions. Sacrifices of hard and isolated living are rare. Urbanization of society has reached the backward countries and missionaries are concentrating on these strategic urban centers. The modern means of transportation and communication have brought the world of man closer to everyone. ☐ **WHY GO?** This is a logical question. Has not our world heard the gospel? ☐ Each generation becomes a new harvest field and our explosive population presents the Church with greater challenges. Every 60 seconds 134 more souls are added to our population. The population of India increases more than 12 million per year. One out of every four people is a Chinese. Our world is 93% non-Christian, revealing that the world has not adequately heard the gospel. Who will tell them? Free Will Baptists must fulfill their divine obligation to obey the command of Christ. ☐ How can we justify our ratio of Christian workers? The records report more than 3,000 ordained ministers and this does not include wives and other part or full-time church-supported workers. Free Will Baptist foreign missionaries number 76 including wives and single women. There are 32 ordained Free Will Baptist preachers serving overseas and more than 3,000 in the states. ☐ This unbalanced ratio of workers burns into the hearts of young men. They question the obedience of their older co-ministers. They are challenged to preach the gospel where few are laboring. In earnest prayer, they seek the leadership of the Holy Spirit and are aware that He may direct them to the mission field. ☐ Young couples and single missionaries are challenged by many opportunities for witnessing. There are preaching points, Bible study groups, women and children's classes, literature distribution and visitation. The work of Free Will Baptist foreign missionaries is a growing and richly rewarding ministry. A Free Will Baptist missionary is a member of a front line force advancing through open doors to an exciting arena of spiritual conquests. ☐ A missionary — who me? Yes, it could be you!

J. Reford Wilson

GENERAL DIRECTOR

FUNDS ON DEPOSIT MARCH 1.....	\$ 83,165.81
RECEIPTS DURING MARCH.....	42,082.14
DISBURSEMENTS DURING MARCH	46,822.68
Foreign	\$34,247.91
Travel, Promotion	6,214.00
Administrative	6,360.77
FUNDS ON DEPOSIT MARCH 31.....	\$ 78,425.27

state quotas — 1969

STATE	MARCH RECEIPTS	QUOTA	TOTAL RECEIPTS	UNDER (OVER) QUOTA
Alabama	\$ 1,644.16	\$ 22,000.00	\$ 6,661.53	\$ 15,338.47
Alaska		500.00		500.00
Arizona	470.72	3,000.00	642.68	2,357.32
Arkansas	1,772.64	22,500.00	4,434.41	18,065.59
California	2,490.26	36,000.00	8,558.83	27,441.17
Canada	26.37	300.00	78.11	221.89
Colorado	35.19	1,750.00	114.58	1,635.42
Florida	713.06	18,750.00	3,049.96	15,700.04
Georgia	1,284.99	28,500.00	5,296.03	23,203.97
Hawaii	30.00	500.00	30.00	470.00
Idaho	6.00	1,500.00	66.72	1,433.28
Illinois	1,178.37	18,000.00	3,736.26	14,263.74
Indiana	157.47	5,700.00	754.76	4,945.24
Iowa	123.25	2,500.00	244.40	2,255.60
Kansas	227.92	5,500.00	1,357.34	4,142.66
Kentucky	383.96	10,000.00	2,181.43	7,818.57
Louisiana		1,500.00	10.00	1,490.00
Maine	75.00	2,500.00	235.00	2,265.00
Michigan	3,053.45	60,000.00	18,201.66	41,798.34
Mississippi	492.89	10,000.00	2,613.39	7,386.61
Missouri	3,237.55	40,000.00	11,388.66	28,611.34
New Hampshire ..		1,250.00	5.14	1,244.86
New Mexico	124.57	1,500.00	232.91	1,267.09
North Carolina ..	8,167.29	78,000.00	21,600.84	56,399.16
Ohio	1,500.22	25,000.00	4,549.91	20,450.09
Oklahoma	5,109.18	57,000.00	13,650.06	43,349.94
Oregon		500.00		500.00
South Carolina ..	2,620.12	35,000.00	9,539.64	25,460.36
Tennessee	3,814.42	57,000.00	14,833.34	42,166.66
Texas	689.42	15,000.00	1,917.78	13,082.22
Virginia	1,924.98	25,000.00	5,352.59	19,647.41
Washington	58.21	1,500.00	211.47	1,488.53
West Virginia	351.62	16,250.00	2,096.79	14,153.21
Miscellaneous	318.86	7,308.36	1,088.20	6,209.16
	\$42,082.14	\$611,308.36	\$144,734.42	\$466,573.94

missionary accounts**

Jimmy Aldridges	\$ 7,971.30	Lonnie Palmers	1,691.54
Bobby Aycocks	2,933.56	Eddie Paynes	827.62
Molly Barker, R.N.	1,969.93	Bill Phippses	946.66
Bob Bryans	1,715.70	Bobby Pooles	171.56
Wesley Calverys	(2,923.95)	Project "5000"	6,689.81
Jim Combes	961.35	Mary Ellen Rice	7,804.08
Louis Coscias	3,737.96	Norman Richardses	3,979.56
Maurice Cousineaus	4,321.25	Paul Robinsons	5,199.21
John Crafts	5,395.56	Don Robirdses	(2,642.87)
Dan Cronks	2,005.38	Lonnie Sparkses	1,612.00
Earnie Deedses	9,498.15	Mrs. Josephine Stevens	181.02
Ken Eagletons	(4,632.82)	Patsy Tyson, R.N.	2,501.55
Walter Ellisons	4,770.29	Herbert Walids	(513.13)
Dave Frankes	9,484.00	Sammy Wilkinsons	(2,435.88)
Bill Fulchers	1,264.36	Mabel Willey	193.86
Howard Gages	1,241.56	Tom Willeys, Jr.	(2,050.80)
Estenio Garcias	831.65	Africa Bible Institute	283.80
Joe Haases	825.62	Africa Medical Building	831.64
Carlisle Hannas	(363.83)	Audio-Visual	(14,808.27)
Fred Herseys	1,229.05	Brazil Bible Institute	41.60
Bill Joneses	(601.09)	Brazil Vehicle	4,832.19
Ella Rae Jones, R.N.	2,913.74	Furlough Car Loan Fund	(1,045.74)
Sherwood Lees	7,237.51	Operation Fund	(22,487.18)
Archie Mayhews	(1,225.63)	Willey Memorial Fund	4,667.29
Dan Merkhs	127.20	Repatriation Fund	3,370.73
LaVerne Mileys	2,984.62	Trust Fund	3,000.00
Jim McLains	8,554.31	Ecuador Vehicle Fund	3,356.69

\$78,425.27

1969 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET.....	\$611,308.36
NEEDED THROUGH MARCH 31.....	152,827.08
RECEIVED THROUGH MARCH 31.....	144,734.42
INCOME NEEDED DURING APRIL.....	59,035.02

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.

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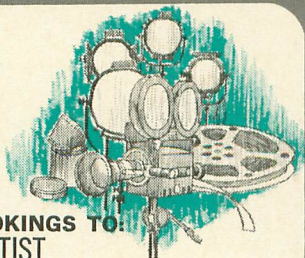
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