

HEARTBEAT

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1970

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BRICK BY brick they built the walls. Day by day it grew under knowledgeable hands. Then on July 5, 1970, the Reverend Bobby Poole led a congregation of Brazilian Free Will Baptists in a service of thanks to God. Not just for the sand and cement, the lumber and tile, the stained glass windows and indirect lighting. But for what they represent—the Church of the living God. The “living stones” being placed in the walls of the Temple by the Master Builder.

God has redeemed them out of many lands, not just Brazil. Their names are as international as their languages—the dos Santos, the Kouames and Kouassis, the Yasudas and Oikawas, the Mukels and Watis. Their skin varies in shade from dark to light. Yet they fit perfectly in the Temple God is building.

This temple is as extraordinary as God. More beautiful than a diamond. Being built by God Himself, He has condescended to use missionaries, chosen men and women, 74 of whom have gone out from Free Will Baptist Churches, sent to eight different countries. Of these, some plant, some water and still others are reaping. Through them, and others, God has brought into existence a Church whose walls will never be shattered, whose

beauty will never diminish, but will stand through eternity, a testimony of God's greatness and a few men's faithfulness.

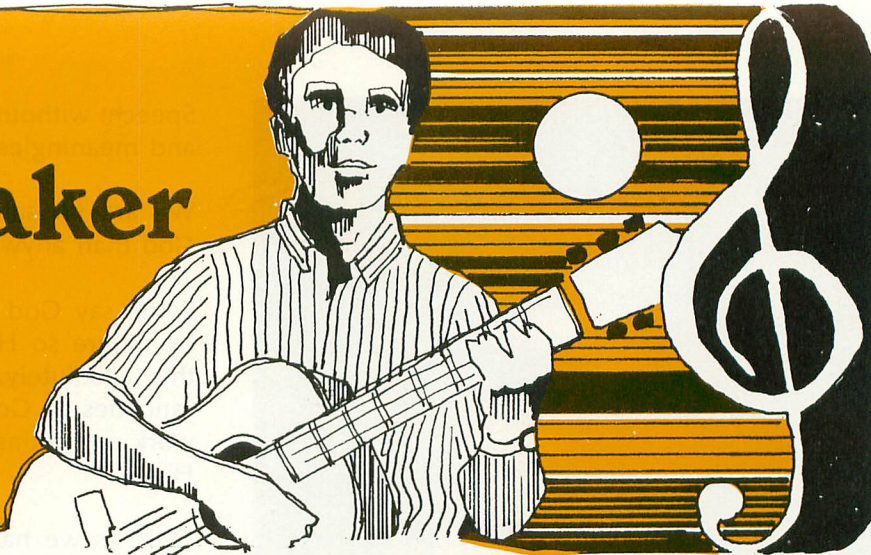
We are “laborers together—with God.” The Lord separates one from our number and sends him to another land and culture. We labor with him in supplying his needs and tools so he can give himself to the work before him. We become the “living stones” God describes—occupy the place He has chosen and fulfill His will.

Today, in every country, people dead in sin are seeking a never-never land where their questing, rebellious, dissatisfied spirit will be complete and whole. Some use idols for light in their search. Others use the State, tradition, materialism, hallucinogenic drugs or call on the aid of the occult. But these lights have only shined on dead end streets or detour signs. They have promised much but produced little.

Free Will Baptist missionaries are among those described in Hebrews as “flames of fire.” They light the road to Christ for every individual. They may be like Bobby in a city of 220,000. Or Norman Richards in a village of 500. Or Herbert Waid in a city of eleven million.

But they have one thing in common. As a “living stone” they are in the place God has chosen for them in His plan of letting the whole world in on the greatest news ever broken. Their testimony, spoken and silent, has been felt from Agua Buena to Bouna, from Sonapurhat to Sapporo. Today, men and women in the countries to which they have gone are joining them, making the Temple even more beautiful and more effective.

A Peacemaker



by John Satoshi Yasuda

To Free Will Baptists,

I APPRECIATE you, because you sent missionaries, Wesley and Aileen Calvery to Hokkaido, Japan. I knew Jesus Christ as my Saviour by missionaries. I have no words to express my thanks to God because God changed my life. I'm so glad that I can give a testimony for the Lord. First, I'd like to write how I was converted.

Just three years ago I met a wonderful missionary, Wesley Calvery, under unusual circumstances. One day I went to a park with my friends and there we were singing folk songs and playing guitars; and then Wesley Calvery was standing behind us and listening to our singing, because we were singing in English. He said to us, "Can I join you?" We sang and talked with him for a while. Fortunately one of my friends lived near Wesley's house. So, two days later we visited his home, because we wanted to be acquainted with a foreigner. That same day he took us to his church. At that time I didn't want to become a Christian, but I loved the atmosphere of the church and the fellowship which I found there. When I started going to church I was a prep student.

In Japan it is very difficult to enter college because many young people want to enter college. I didn't succeed to enter college the first year I tried so I studied one more year in prep school in order to prepare for the next year.

My heart was very sad. I was not satisfied in my daily life. But I kept going to the church every Sunday with my friends. I wondered why Christians

had joy and peace in their hearts. And also I knew that I was a bad sinner. In two months I repented of my sin and was baptized.

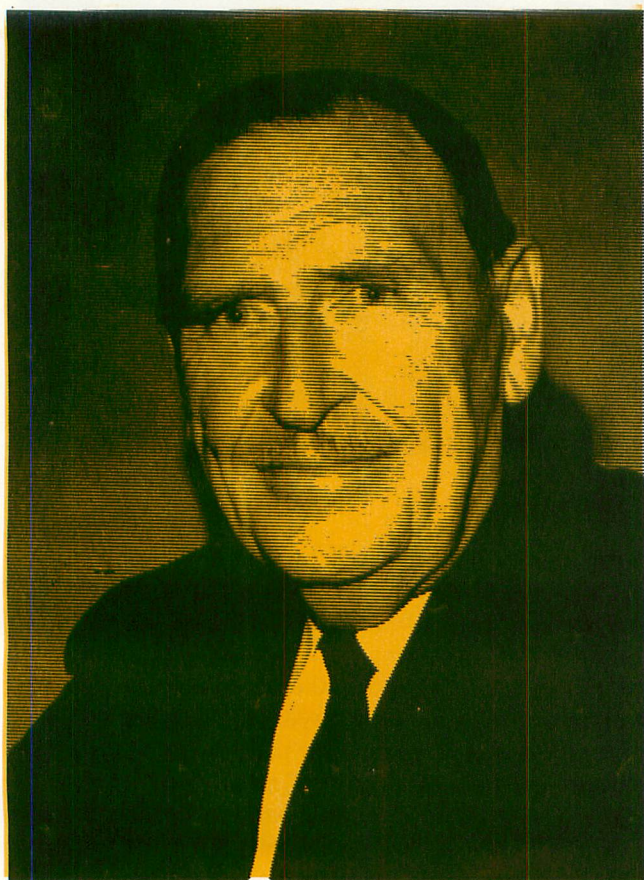
I had a folk singing group in my church. We were called "The Peacemakers." We visited many churches and sang and gave testimonies for the Lord. Soon the time came when I was to have the entrance examination again. God always helped me when I was studying. This time I succeeded in entering a teachers college. However, all of my friends in the singing group went to different colleges out of town and only I was left in our local church. So I organized the "New Peacemakers." We visited many churches and spread the gospel about Jesus Christ. God blessed me more than before. Since then I came to look for God's will in my life. I was singing folk songs for my own pleasure before I became a Christian, but now God has changed my heart in order to sing for the Lord.

I came to America in June 1970 to attend Oklahoma Bible College. I have visited many Free Will Baptist Churches in the United States and sang and gave testimonies for the Lord. God always helps and strengthens me when I am giving a testimony.

There are many young people who have no purpose in life. I want to say to them, "Jesus is the answer." I'd like to lead them to Jesus Christ. When I return to Japan, I'm going to become a youth evangelist. Because God wants me so.

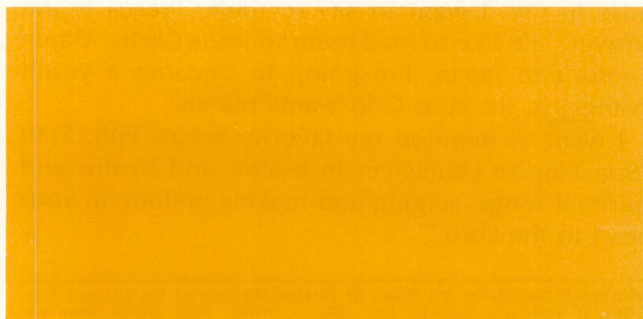
I want to mention my favorite verse: Eph. 5:19 "Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord."





Sayings Of POP WILLEY

THE GREATEST art of man in this age of entertainment is still the laborious process of thought. But it is not what you think that really counts. It is your fidelity to what God has revealed of what He thinks.



Speech without love is a clanging gong, hollow and meaningless.

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We are far safer in the middle of a storm with God than anywhere else without Him.

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Some say God chose men (the disciples) unfitted by nature so He could fit them by grace. I deny this absolutely. God fastens upon capacity and sanctifies it. God finds men best fitted to do His work and trains them in intimate association with Him.

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Only as we have trodden the sorrowful way and we ourselves have known something of pain and suffering can we be intelligently sympathetic.

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Courage and caution are two qualities of character. Caution can become the enemy of courageous faith. We either become the exponent of achievement or the opponent of all achievement. Only the man of courage can know victory.

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We say some things with the idea we are being smart, and enchant ourselves with our boasts of extreme frankness, when in fact it is sheer brag-gery and we make ourselves undesirables leaving strewn behind us grieving friends.

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I was somewhat disappointed not getting some help on my hearing, but console myself in that there is a large percentage of silly stuff a half deaf old codger is better off not hearing.

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Be destitute of love, and you disprove any doctrine you might fanatically defend.

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I can soar to the outer rim of the universe and touch the very heart of every need, even pass through impenetrable doors, by prayer.

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Fanaticism is zeal without knowledge.

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It is human to become callous; it is divine to become compassionate.

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Some lives are grandest under pressure. Persecution polishes; suffering beautifies; opposition expands; difficulties add to our dimensions.

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Some people suffer from religion confined to the temple rather than released on the task.

To true spiritual perception, the question is not "What thinkest thou?" but rather "How reactest thou?"



We have no lack of the knowledge of our duty to a sick world. Our lack is the will to do what we know.



Religion without emotion is religion without reflection.



Sometimes we react to battle like the Confederate soldier who requested transfer from the infantry to the band.



I am keeping low at His feet. This is the way we feel His hand Divine on our heads. When we learn to trust and not worry, we are making progress.



We live in an age of indifference to common involvements. We don't want to become involved in anybody's troubles but our own.



I have had to have some physical activity, so have been practicing archery. If I feel I want to take it out on someone I make a large "charactatoon" of his face, draw a big red nose and shoot at it.



There are none so blind as those who do not want to see, who deliberately, knowingly evade their moral obligation to imminent need.



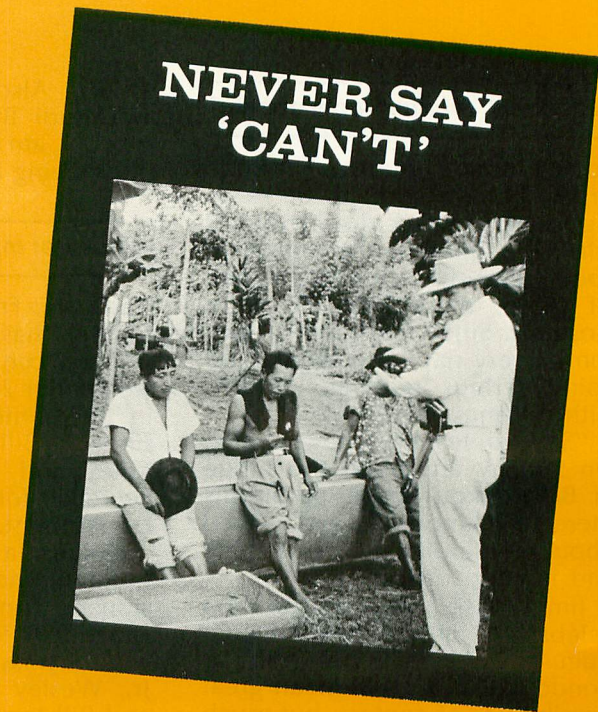
The term "revolutionary" has been given an unsavory flavor, but Christ was a revolutionary. And only a dynamically directed mission and ministry can meet the demands of a dying, decadent society.



The maximum in missionary production depends on prolific reproduction. We must gather about us those whom we lead into the knowledge of Christ and impart to them the same zeal for evangelization of the lost.



The human heart is like an inn, just a tourist court for passing things. Passing guests have come and taken possession of our time and attention, and as hosts of the inn we are so, so very busy meeting their passing whims.



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emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

ivory coast: reading room opened

Bondoukou: Jimmy Aldridge writes, "I have opened the reading room. We have displayed 120 titles. The first time the room was open, over 100 students came. Of these, more than 80 were Moslems. Since then, many have come every day; and several are doing serious reading. All this with no announcement.

"Several teachers have come. On Sunday afternoon the judge of Bondoukou drove up in his Mercedes limousine and stayed about 45 minutes. He has a Bible and is now reading it."

Jimmy also says that the next celebration of independence in August 1971 will be held in Bondoukou. This will mean great possibilities of contact, but much work must be done before then. For Free Will Baptists it means that our buildings, fences and landscaping of property must be finished for the youth center.

Jimmy also writes, "We have over 1500 students in the two high schools. I don't know a faithful Christian among them and only a couple of the lukewarm variety. Pray for our daily contacts with them. Janie hopes to get into the primary schools also.

"We have had encouragement in the Bondoukou church (two converts, two restored and new

bondoukou church



tithers). Also, the Bible Institute at Laoudi Ba is meeting a real need. I am thankful to see all these being accomplished."

stateside: missions emphasis

Nashville: Free Will Baptist Bible College has announced a missionary conference to be held November 22 to 24. Participating in the conference will be missionaries Bill Fulcher, Dr. LaVerne Miley and Bob Shockey, Field Secretary for our Home Missions Department.

California Christian College has announced their annual missionary conference to be held November 9 to 11. Participating will be missionaries Tom Willey, Jr., Wesley Calvery, Bill Fulcher and Bill Jones.

The missionary conferences will be primarily for students at our Bible Colleges and will emphasize areas in which students can participate in missions.

india: church growing

Kotagiri: Pastor Dorairaj reports missionary Dan Cronk came to Kotagiri in August and helped in associational meetings through September 20. Cronk also conducted meetings for teachers, for youth and for the churches. He met with the church elders and pastors.

Pastor Dorairaj says that the churches in Mettupalayam are starting the building of a church and parsonage. He also reports

baptismal services in Mettupalayam and Kotagiri. He asks for prayer especially as he is charged with much of the work in the absence of any resident missionary and at the same time praises the Lord for His strength and grace in the doing of the work there.

stateside: gages depart

Nashville: Overcoming difficulties must be one of Howard Gage's gifts. In July Mrs. Gage had an operation. It was a major operation and, for most people, would have cancelled all plans of leaving the United States and the top notch doctors we have here. For Howard Gage, it was simply a stumbling block that did not deter him from his return to Africa.

In August he received word that passenger service on all shipping lines between the U.S.A. and Ivory Coast had been cancelled. For a while, when it seemed nothing could be found, he threatened to build a raft and use someone's shirttail for a sail to get across the Atlantic. Finally, plans were worked out where he could take his baggage, the Mayhews' baggage, books in Koulango and Agni and personal items for other missionaries to France. Then transferring them across France to the port of Marseilles and there on a boat that would finally get him to the Ivory Coast. The Gages will be responsible to oversee the transfer of the baggage; however, our Free Will Baptist missionaries in



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PANAMA

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Tom — born High Point, N.C., July 13, 1932; B.A., F.W.B. Bib. Col., Peabody Col., Columbia Bib. Col.; married Emma Ruth Bennett, July 23, 1955; appointed 1955; departed 1956; general missionary. Emma Ruth — born Bridgeton, N.C., Dec. 19, 1935; B.A., F.W.B. Bib. Col.; children: Alicia, Dec. 17, 1956; Kathy, Dec. 27, 1962. Address: Apartado 6931, Panama, R. de Panama.

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... as a reminder to write!

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Eddie — born Decatur, Ark., July 27, 1939; B.A., F.W.B. Bib. Col., Summer Inst. of Linguistics; married Sandra Dawson, Aug. 26, 1960; appointed Oct., 1962; departed Oct., 1963; general and educational missionary. Sandra — born Clarksville, Fla., Feb. 10, 1938; R.N., St. Luke's Sch. of Nursing, F.W.B. Bib. Col.; children: Laura, June 21, 1961; Deborah, Feb. 3, 1965. Address: Mission Protestante Evangelique, B.P. 20, Bouna, Republique de Cote D'Ivoire, West Africa.

NORMAN AND BESSIE RICHARDS

Norman — born McRae, Ark., Sept. 30, 1938; B.A., F.W.B. Bib. Col., Columbia Bib. Col.; married Bessie Huntsman, Sept. 28, 1963; appointed March, 1966; departed March, 1968; general missionary. Bessie — born Searcy, Ark., Nov. 27, 1944; F.W.B. Bib. Col.; children: Norman Eugene, Feb. 12, 1967. Address: Mission Protestante, B.P. 24, Angbikrou, Ivory Coast, West Africa.

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Lonnie — born Sulphur, Okla., Dec. 14, 1930; Murray St. Sch. of Agri.; B.A., F.W.B. Bib. Col., Winona Lake Sch. of Theol.; M.A., University of Michigan; married Anita Kaminsky, Aug. 15, 1954; appointed 1956; departed Dec., 1956; general, linguistic and literature missionary. Anita — born Edwardsburg, Mich., Mar. 19, 1928; S. Bend Col. of Commerce, F.W.B. Bib. Col.; children: Paul, Feb. 4, 1959; James, Aug. 14, 1962. Address: Mission Eglise Baptiste Libre, B.P. 150, Goumère Par Bondoukou, Ivory Coast, West Africa.

INDIA**DANIEL AND TRULA CRONK**

Dan — born Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28, 1923; F.W.B. Bib. Col., Columbia Bib. Col.; married Trula Gunter, 1945; appointed Apr., 1948; departed Sept., 1948; general and educational missionary. Trula — born Greeneville, Tenn., June 7, 1925; F.W.B. Bib. Col., Columbia Bib. Col.; children: James Randall, Apr. 3, 1955. Address: Kishanganj Purnea District, Bihar Province, North India.

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Carlisle — born Florence Co., S.C., Aug. 3, 1929; business, Columbia Com. Col.; B.A., F.W.B. Bib. Col.; married Marie Wright, May 30, 1949; appointed Oct., 1951; departed Oct., 1952; general and educational missionary. Marie — born Grant Co., Wis., Apr. 9, 1928; Harris Teacher's Col.; B.A., F.W.B. Bib. Col.; children: Brenda, June 28, 1954; Donald, Oct. 24, 1956; Mark, July 4, 1960. Address: Sonapurhat, Via Islampur, West Dinajpur Dist., West Bengal, North India.

FRED AND EVELYN HERSEY

Fred — born Chicago, Ill., July 20, 1930; B.A., Bob Jones Univ., F.W.B. Bib. Col.; married Evelyn Lawrence, Sept. 9, 1954; appointed Apr., 1955; departed Apr., 1956; general missionary. Evelyn — born Vroman, Colo., Mar. 2, 1930; S. Ill. Univ., B.A., F.W.B. Bib. Col.; children: Philip, June 21, 1955; Samuel, Sept. 24, 1957; Stephen, Nov. 28, 1960; Vivian, Sept. 18, 1963; Paul Fred, Nov. 27, 1966. Address: 2141 Unoki, Sayama-Shi, Saitama-Ken, Japan.

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LONNIE and BERNICE PALMER



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France and in Switzerland will be on hand to help. The Gages left New York for France October 8 and expect to leave France for the Ivory Coast November 12. Awaiting Brother Gage in the Ivory Coast is the building of the Cousineau residence in Nassian and the building of a youth center in Bondoukou.

panama: fulcher reports

Panama City: Bill Fulcher returned recently from three weeks in Panama. In the absence of a resident missionary, he, Tom Willey, Jr. and Benito Rodriguez plan to alternate in spending two or three weeks every three months in Panama.

He reports, "I had not been in Panama an hour before one of the national laymen was suggesting that we go to one of the mission points located several miles from Panama City and not very easy to reach. We went. It involved knee-deep mud, swimming rivers and cut feet; but what a joy to go and share with these people the wonderful message of Jesus Christ. We were accompanied by John Adams and Sergeant Richard Payne. John is a Free Will Baptist who lives in the Canal Zone. He and his wife Rose have been a great help in our work in Panama.

"Ruben (the Panamanian who suggested we go to the mission point) had also planned a trip to

the island of Canas. An airplane is the only practical way to get to this island. Tom Willey went there regularly in his plane. In his absence we hired another missionary pilot to take us. On this trip three other Panamanian Christians joined us. We had to land in the rain but got down safely although we hit a small tree and bent one wing. The Panamanian Christians took charge, and we had a wonderful service with the people of the island. On this trip I had my first turtle eggs. They are not too bad, but I wish they had cooked them a little more. I prefer their beans and rice.

"In Panama City members of the church teach Sunday School and conduct prayer meeting. Since the Willeys came home on furlough, they invite local pastors to speak to them on Sunday nights. Care is taken to invite only those who are sound in doctrine and love the Lord. A national Christian directs the work in Agua Buena also. In addition to this, "Chevo," as most people know him, also directs the work in Paradise.

"God is raising up believers in Panama. He is using them to glorify His name. Pray for us and the Willeys as we plan to go there next June that God will build His church in Panama."

stateside: mk's to school

Missionary children entering our Free Will Baptist Bible colleges include Beth Merkh, Lynette Miley and Joey Haas in Nashville and Kathy Palmer at Oklahoma Bible College, Moore, Oklahoma. Lynn Miley with his wife Mona

are attending Columbia Bible College. Also at Oklahoma Bible College is John Yasuda from Sapporo, Japan.

from here and there

Recently, two church buildings were dedicated in Rivera, Uruguay, and in Ribeirao Preto, Brazil, another building was dedicated to the glory of God.

A short-term Bible Institute in the Koulango language started in Laoudi Ba, Ivory Coast, August 10. It will continue through November 10. For the first time in our Ivory Coast work, women were enrolled in the institute. Missionaries Palmer, Sparks and Aldridge are teaching.

The yearly association of Free Will Baptists was held in Bondoukou, Ivory Coast, July 14-16. Over 60 attended, representing 14 different villages. Both nationals and missionaries preached during the conference; and according to Koffi David, there was much rejoicing among the Christians. The Brazilian Free Will Baptists gather in Ribeirao Preto November 2 for their yearly associational meeting. A good representation of all our churches in Brazil is expected.

Sherwood and Vada Lee have moved to Bouna, Ivory Coast, where they hope to enlarge Free Will Baptist ministry among the Lobi tribe. Sherwood especially wants to develop a literacy ministry among the almost illiterate Lobis. He also hopes to extend an evangelistic outreach around the city of Bouna.

ivory coast yearly association

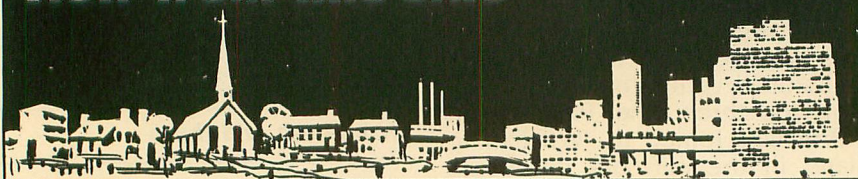
panamanian teaching in Canas



panama city church



view from this side



editor's catchall

MISSIONS

CHRISTMAS TURNS our thoughts to tinsel and triteness. Gifts, sometimes necessities, more often luxuries, last as long as the bon-bons they represent. Greetings are accepted in the same spirit they are given—some with deep feeling but more often with cynical "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours"-type reciprocity. Christmas is represented by an "X"—the unknown quantity, and the church basks in the temporary warmth of the member who makes one of his bi-annual pilgrimages to the house of God.

Yet the Christmas season is not the same. It is not just the faster transportation and more elaborate communications, nor the credit cards that tempt one to spend more than he can afford.

It is almost intangible. It involves attitudes and respect. It touches students and minority races. It focuses on the moral leadership of the Church, not the State. More people today seem

to be "hung up" on this indefinable change and all the issues it involves. Not everyone does like the Moslem.

December to him will mean a month of fasting. Literally speaking. He calls it Ramadan. He will be permitted to eat and drink at night; but when the sun rises far enough to distinguish a white thread from a black one, then no food or water is allowed to pass down his throat. Even saliva cannot be swallowed.

Then, too, the animist is still doing his same old thing. In the fall of the year he harvests his crop; and he has a great sacrifice dedicated to ancestors or perhaps to a spirit in a pile of rocks. This sacrifice supposedly thanks the spirit and assures the watchful goodness of that spirit over the one making the sacrifice for the coming year. The animist has been doing his thing a long time. Change has touched him with only a little finger.

The same thing could be said for the Buddhist, the Hindu, the formalistic Catholic and the materialist. For some, certain changes would be beneficial.

Changes stimulated by the church's original structure sel-

dom accomplish anything lasting. However, changes instituted by Christianity always lead to better things, a better life whether in Africa, Japan or the U.S.A. This, because the change instituted by the institutional church closely resembles change under the law; and today the Church has neither the authority nor the influence to enforce change. But the changes instituted by Christianity are founded upon a changed person.

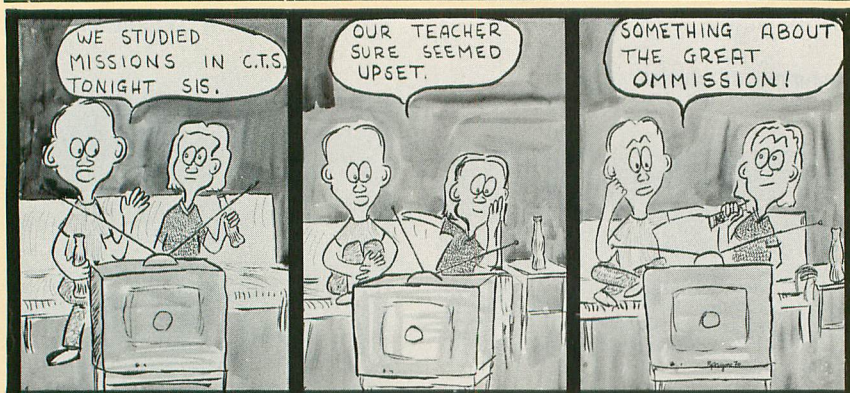
Some Christians have begun to question when the job Christ gave His church is going to get done. They see the words that are written, they hear the sermons that are preached; but they see little that they can follow as guide, as an example. They wonder when Mary will be dethroned in South America and Christ enthroned. They wonder when the man who sacrifices to the spirits in Africa will be unmasked and seen as one deceived and deceiving. They wonder when the millions of the Far East will be touched by the Gospel of Christ. They wonder when the color of a man's skin will mean less than the relation of his inner being to God. They wonder when the dollar will become less important than truth and goodness in man.

On the streets of some of our nation's cities today are people that are called "Jesus freaks," so newsworthy that *Time* reported them. They are converted hippies who in turn tell others the Gospel. They have a reputation. They have a name.

Missions in the '70's will reveal the state of the church. Cutting back will reflect an unconcern and indifference that will kill the spark of life left among our brethren. Reaching out will reflect a concerned church, anxious to accomplish the task God has given His disciple.

I am glad God has put me here. I want to share in this great thing He is doing. I want to be a part of making sure the Gospel gets to every person on the face of the earth. I am glad God has all the resources that He needs to accomplish the task through his people.

payne's people



'out of my heart'

J. REFORD WILSON

DYNAMICS OF MISSIONS

THREE BASIC forces energize missions: Lostness of Man, Love of Christ and the Holy Spirit.

Man clothes his lostness with religious acts and efforts. Like the fetishes in the African village where missionaries had not been before. Like the throngs of Japanese bowing at their Shinto shrines. Like the immense ornately decorated cathedrals of Europe. All of these speak of the religious nature of man and his search for that which is beyond himself. The ignorance of man is deliberate and it is best illustrated by that supposedly enlightened mob who crucified Jesus. "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." They were ignorant of their deed, yet guilty and needing forgiveness.

Millions who have not heard are lost for eternity. They are not lost because they have not heard but they are lost because they are guilty of sin.

In the light of your knowledge and the understanding of your Christian responsibility there is no way for you to avoid this dynamic of missions—THE LOSTNESS OF MAN.

The second dynamic of missions I present to you is the "Love of Christ." II Corinthians 5:14, 15. This dynamic of love is more than content for a message. It is more than phraseology to add eloquence to preaching. It is more than hope for a race sinking in despair.

This love is a compelling force. It is basic to all Christian living. What constrains you to faithfulness? What binds you to your church? What keeps you on the front line for Jesus? Paul says that "Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." WE NEED A BAPTISM OF HOLY LOVE! This dynamic is a corrective for our shall-

low devotion to Christ and His Church.

I believe this dynamic of love must express itself in world-wide missions. Do you have a problem submitting to God's will? Strange as it may seem, Jesus had this problem. "Let this cup pass from me . . ." "He learned obedience through suffering . . ." "With strong tears He prayed . . ." It is not strange for you to have these problems. The corrective is in this relationship of love.

The third dynamic of which I speak is the Holy Spirit, John 20:20-22. Did not Jesus add a certain mystery about the Spirit when He told Nicodemus, "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit." John 3:8.

THE HOLY SPIRIT DOES MOVE MYSTERIOUSLY. He is sovereign—revival breaks out in Indonesia at a time when the Communists almost took the country—Communists and Muslims turn to Christ. The Holy Spirit strangely and selectively moves upon men to go to the mission field. Reviving, restoring and regenerating, convicting, convincing and converting and blessing the fellowship of believers with a special sense of His presence is the work of the Holy Spirit. It is the dynamic of missions which goes beyond the arm of flesh. One missionary writes of the struggle of a demon-possessed girl who through much prayer by the believers and the reading of scriptures by the missionary is delivered from the demons. In these spiritual battles, the Holy Spirit demonstrates His authority. No Christian dares to confront the enemy without Holy Spirit power.

Missions is not the work of man but is the work of God through men who understand these dynamics. These three dynamics can give proper motivation to your commitment to missions. Do you see lost men? Do you serve with love? Do you know the Holy Spirit's power?

financial facts

JULY-AUGUST 1970*

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| ON DEPOSIT JULY 1 | \$128,142.20 |
| JULY-AUGUST RECEIPTS | 102,072.87 |
| JULY-AUGUST DISBURSEMENTS | 96,720.66 |
| Foreign | \$67,283.07 |
| Travel, Promotion | 13,163.09 |
| Administrative | 16,274.50 |
| ON DEPOSIT AUGUST 30 | 134,642.18 |

MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS**

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|-----------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| Aldridge | \$ 8,373.09 | Robirds | \$ 3,230.30 |
| Aycock | (615.53) | Sparks | (517.35) |
| Barker | 2,373.09 | Stevens | 396.78 |
| Bryan | 8,695.63 | Sturgill | (554.37) |
| Calvery | 421.34 | Waid | 3,175.31 |
| Combs | (1,075.97) | Wilkinson | 6,110.29 |
| Coscia | 5,027.97 | M. Willey | 865.89 |
| Cousineau | 10,206.62 | Willey, Jr. | (5,718.21) |
| Craft | 7,196.20 | Africa Bible | |
| Cronk | (405.53) | Inst. | 283.80 |
| Deeds | 12,754.84 | Africa Med. | |
| Eagleton | 9,860.00 | Bldg. | 1,128.98 |
| Ellison | 6,385.03 | Audio Vis. | (9,802.30) |
| Franks | 12,277.00 | Brazil | |
| Fulcher | (979.68) | Ch. Bldg. | |
| Gage | 3,730.43 | Loan Fd. | 50.00 |
| Haas | (6,477.57) | Brazil Inst. | 366.43 |
| Hanna | 10,460.99 | Brazil Veh. | 7,012.17 |
| Hersey | (346.60) | Ecuador | 7,656.02 |
| Hughes | 792.54 | Furlough Car | |
| Lee | 8,909.45 | Loan Fd. | (795.74) |
| Mayhew | 2,216.30 | Med. | |
| Merkh | 93.31 | W'drawal | (1,351.20) |
| Miley | 4,847.97 | Operation | |
| McLain | 311.60 | Fund | 516.56 |
| Palmer | (4,663.31) | Repatriation | 3,370.73 |
| Payne | 5,142.97 | S. India | (716.62) |
| Poole | (1,601.18) | Trust Fund | 3,000.00 |
| Richards | 4,037.98 | Willey Mem. | |
| Robinson | 4,090.04 | Loan Fd. | 4,711.64 |

STATE QUOTAS 1970

| STATE | JULY/AUGUST RECEIPTS | QUOTA | TOTAL RECEIPTS |
|--------------|----------------------|--------------|----------------|
| Alabama | \$ 3,744.46 | \$ 22,000.00 | \$ 16,160.09 |
| Arizona | 204.17 | 3,250.00 | 1,075.99 |
| Arkansas | 2,503.95 | 23,500.00 | 11,306.66 |
| California | 3,615.90 | 38,500.00 | 24,011.81 |
| Canada | 47.00 | 500.00 | 194.63 |
| Colorado | 133.83 | 1,750.00 | 577.57 |
| Florida | 2,002.66 | 18,750.00 | 10,055.62 |
| Georgia | 5,113.07 | 30,000.00 | 21,352.26 |
| Hawaii | .00 | 500.00 | 200.00 |
| Idaho | 77.24 | 1,500.00 | 377.04 |
| Illinois | 1,143.24 | 19,000.00 | 10,326.09 |
| Indiana | 1,123.24 | 5,700.00 | 3,093.50 |
| Iowa | 100.00 | 2,500.00 | 809.95 |
| Kansas | 653.95 | 5,500.00 | 3,568.08 |
| Kentucky | 1,678.54 | 11,000.00 | 7,580.26 |
| Louisiana | 10.00 | 1,500.00 | 30.00 |
| Maine | 173.33 | 3,000.00 | 576.27 |
| Maryland | 119.82 | 1,000.00 | 558.64 |
| Michigan | 9,732.98 | 62,250.00 | 39,281.19 |
| Mississippi | 1,810.21 | 11,000.00 | 6,318.98 |
| Missouri | 8,078.33 | 42,000.00 | 32,016.82 |
| New Hamp. | 281.55 | 1,250.00 | 1,123.85 |
| New Mex. | 310.50 | 1,500.00 | 781.26 |
| No. Carolina | 14,050.48 | 80,000.00 | 57,159.16 |
| Ohio | 4,119.58 | 26,000.00 | 18,824.91 |
| Oklahoma | 9,947.24 | 59,000.00 | 41,027.76 |
| Oregon | .00 | 500.00 | 42.24 |
| So. Carolina | 9,362.75 | 39,000.00 | 35,718.09 |
| Tennessee | 11,812.43 | 60,000.00 | 51,315.17 |
| Texas | 1,461.63 | 15,500.00 | 8,100.73 |
| Virginia | 3,004.45 | 25,000.00 | 12,051.97 |
| Washington | 121.00 | 1,500.00 | 499.01 |
| W. Virginia | 2,213.45 | 16,250.00 | 7,945.99 |
| Miscell. | 3,321.89 | 9,818.50 | 4,938.64 |
| | \$102,072.87 | \$640,018.50 | \$429,000.23 |

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| FOREIGN MISSION BUDGET | \$640,018.50 |
| NEEDED THROUGH AUGUST 30 | 426,679.04 |
| RECEIVED THROUGH AUGUST 30 | 430,149.29 |

* Report for month nearest presstime
** Amounts in parenthesis indicate deficits

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and Christmas is just around
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