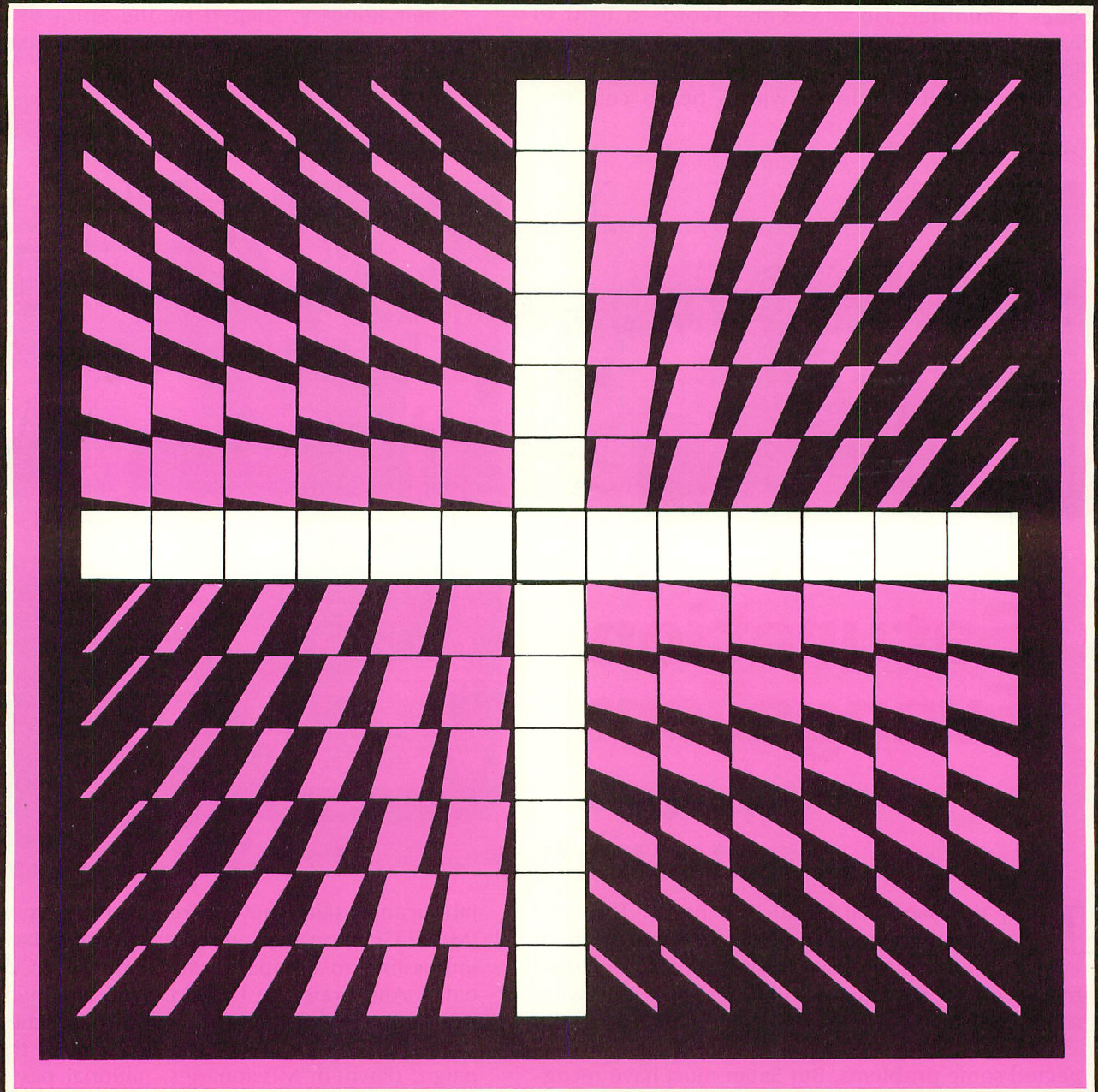


Heartbeat

JANUARY—FEBRUARY 1971



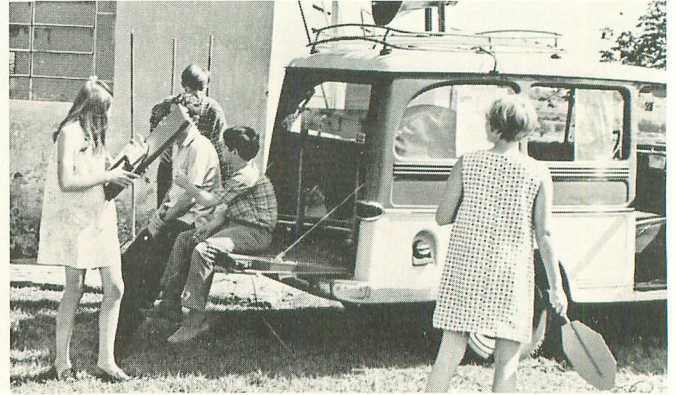
BY LOVE COMPELLED

BY LOVE COMPELLED TO MINISTER

The minister is called many things. But among the most descriptive is the term "flame of fire" (Heb. 1:7). A flame gives both light and warmth. So does a minister. He shares the Word—a light to erase the darkness from every path. He shares the love of Christ, shed in his heart by the Holy Spirit. And the Great Comforter warms hearts cold and

dead so long in spiritual blindness. Our missionaries, thrust forth by the love of Christ, minister to men of many nationalities.

Their ministry, shaped by the Spirit of God to relate to different cultures and customs, takes many forms.



Saturation Evangelism

by Bobby Aycock



Thirty thousand call Jaboticabal home. The Lord burdened my heart to reach every one of them with a clear witness for Christ. Then He enlarged my vision to see the possibilities of a city-wide campaign.

When we started plans for the campaign, we expected some problems. But Satan must have recognized what could be done because he started to work overtime. The Brazilian chosen as evangelist confirmed his acceptance after three months and then, only by grapevine. Then just after we had posters and other materials ready, the city of

Jaboticabal said they were planning a carnival (Mardi Gras) on the same date. It would have been impossible to compete with that, so we changed dates. And praise be to God, everyone involved in the campaign was able to revise their schedule.

Finally, July 27, 1970, the first day of the campaign, dawned. Missionaries, national pastors and laymen, 20 of us, had dinner together and spent the afternoon in orientation, prayer and preparation for the work ahead.

On Monday night we began with open air meetings. We would be on the streets two more nights

preparing the way for the services that were to begin in the church on Thursday night. The group divided into three teams and conducted the open air meetings simultaneously each night in different parts of the city. The services were announced each afternoon at 4:00 by loud speakers mounted on cars in the area where they were to be held that night.

During the services 15-minute films about persons converted here in Brazil were shown along with messages from the Word. Gospel tracts were distributed to everyone present, and Bible home study courses were offered to anyone interested. Nine meetings were conducted on the streets of Jaboticabal with a total attendance of 1,430. Thirty study courses were accepted by Brazilians who came and listened.

United prayer at 8:30 in the church started our day on Tuesday. Then we left to distribute Gospels of John in the homes, giving one gospel to each family. This distribution continued until 11:30 and then, after lunch, from 1:30 to 3:30. On Tuesday and Wednesday we followed the same schedule. Thursday through Saturday we distributed tracts only in the mornings and with a reduced number of workers. Four thousand Gospels of John containing a tract and an invitation to the services were given out during the week. A potential of 20,000 people had access to a portion of the Word of God.

In the afternoons Tuesday through Friday missionary wives and young women from the church conducted children's open air meetings. Two teams of women conducted four such meetings each afternoon. They, too, drove around in the area for the services before time, and a young boy announced the meetings on a loud speaker mounted on the car. During the four days 560 children attended 14 of these children's open air meetings. They heard stories, sang choruses, received gospel tracts written and designed especially for children and lamented when the last service was completed. A daily 15-minute program during the lunch hour on a local radio station captured the interest of nearly the entire city. Our campaign evangelist Wadislau Gomes did the speaking. Also, five times a day spot announcements about the services were given on the same station.

Two hundred posters were put in store windows

and on light posts all over the city as advertisements. Nine banners two feet wide and over fifteen feet long were hung over the streets announcing the meetings with our theme "Abundant Life" in big red letters that could be seen blocks away.

Thursday was a day of tense expectation. It marked the day that the evangelistic meetings were to begin in our church hall. Benches and chairs were carried from the Bible Institute property providing seating space for more than 250 people. A banner was placed on the wall behind the pulpit with the words of Christ, "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly" with our theme again in red letters, "Abundant Life." Forty people was usually a large crowd for services. That night everyone was asking everyone else, "Do you think the building will be filled?"

At 7:00 some had already arrived. By 7:30, the time the services began, the church was practically full. And a few minutes later, only a few places were vacant. Reverend Gomes confessed the next day that had he been responsible he would not have been prepared for so many.

There was hymn and chorus singing, special music and a Moody Science film shown before the evangelistic brought the message. Wadislau Martins Gomes, a converted Communist, preached God's Word with liberty and power; and 35 people responded to his invitation. Several of these made decisions for the first time. Others had accepted the Gospel elsewhere but were backslidden. Many came to renew their vows to the Lord, and some came who didn't understand what it was all about.

The Gospel was sown in the entire city through personal witnesses, literature and radio. Everybody knows that a Free Will Baptist Church is in Jaboticabal and that its message is Jesus Christ, the Giver of Abundant Life. We see the results in the new faces in our church, some of whom are not saved. Our attendance on Sunday night has increased by at least 50%, and so many doors are open for visits that it's hard for me to make them all. Also, 16 people have made decisions in the three weeks following the campaign. This campaign has not only brought new people into the Kingdom of God and strengthened all Christians, but it has increased the clarity of our vision and made us more aware of what can be accomplished when we labor together—with the Lord.



One BY One

by L. D. Miley, M. D.

She was among the first to come to the clinic at Doropo. Her name was typically Lobi—Abina Lanta. But she was different, too. She had no discs in her lips. And she had learned a trade—woman's hair dresser. She looked to be still in her early thirties, but she had already suffered much from the pain in her abdomen. Many times, it caused her to rise in the middle of the night, walk from her mud hut the ½ mile to the clinic and awaken the doctor, wanting relief from the pain. One wondered if Abina ever smiled. Her facial expression seemed always to be one of pain and sadness. Gradually, over the months, Abina's condition improved, but it was still necessary for her to come to the clinic for medication.

At the Doropo clinic Abina found not only relief from physical suffering but also love—and that from those of another race. Among those of her own pagan people there were few who really cared for her—perhaps some of her own tribe and of her own immediate family. But these who ministered to her and to thousands of others like her did so not for gain but in a spirit of love and concern.

At the clinic Abina heard a message concerning the true God and His Son, Jesus Christ; and it aroused her interest. She was a pagan, but nonetheless, she had listened and wanted to know more. On Sunday mornings the waiting room doors of the clinic were open, but not for regular treatment of patients. At that time the waiting room became a meeting place for those who wanted to worship God and learn more of Him. One Sunday Abina decided to come, also. It was here that she heard in simple terms of the love of God for her and how she might have eternal life through Jesus Christ, His Son. Abina knew that to accept this new way of life would mean putting away her fetishes and separating herself from the only way of life she had ever known. But it was what she wanted. One Sunday morning Abina came forward at the invitation and knelt at a wooden bench—a waiting room bench through the week but an altar on Sunday morning—and there she repented of her sins and accepted Christ as Savior.

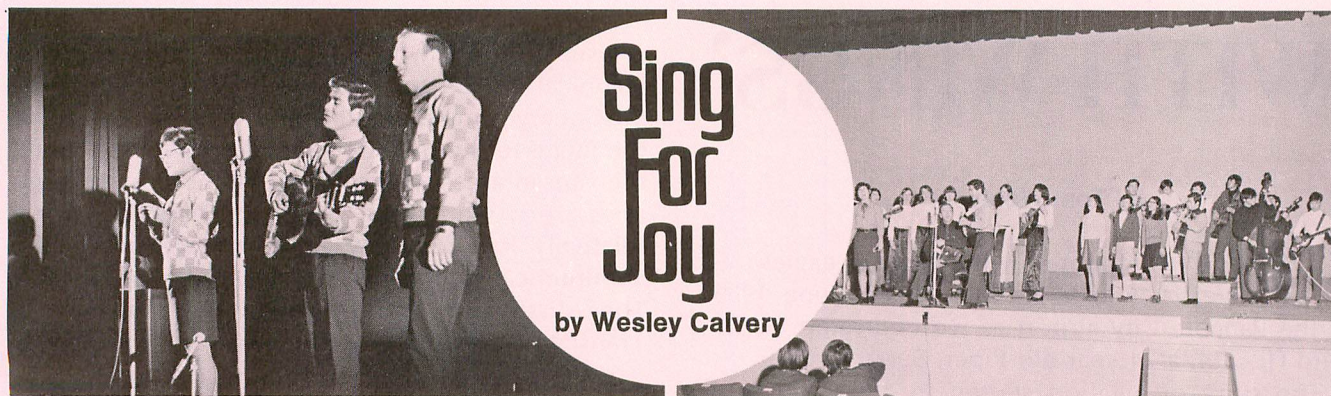
Her new life transformed Abina. The sad expression on her face gave place to one of joy. She became interested in others and wanted to see their lives transformed, also. One of the first that she brought to the Lord was her own sister, Kofina. Then her husband. It was a day of rejoicing and gladness when Abina and her husband brought their fetishes to the mission station, destroyed them and tossed the remains into the rubbish heap.

Not only has Abina been interested in winning her own immediate family to the Lord but she has been a witness to others, also. On one occasion she went into one of the hospital huts where a pagan man lay quite ill and began telling him of God's way of salvation. Later in the day she asked the doctor to go to the hut with her; the patient wanted to pray and following the true God. Abina's conversion had come about after hearing about God's way for at least three years, but she had been able to win one of her own people to Him in a matter of hours.

Abina and her sister Kofina now have Christian names to indicate that they have left the old pagan life to follow Christ. At their baptism Abina took the name Mary, and Kofina the name Martha.

The story of Abina Lanta portrays the reason for medical missions. As praiseworthy as the alleviation of human suffering may be in itself, it is not the reason for sending medical missionaries to the regions beyond. Christ Jesus, the great physician, ministered to the sick and suffering by multitudes; but, as the apostle Paul affirms, He "came into the world to save sinners" (I Tim. 1:15)—sinners such as Abina Lanta. Medicine is a valuable tool in the hands of the medical missionary, but the task is fulfilling the great commission of our Lord. Medicine is a means to the end, not the end in itself.

Surely the Lord directs in the use of various means for accomplishing on earth the unfinished task of going into all the world and preaching the gospel to every creature. In the Ivory Coast in the area that is the responsibility of Free Will Baptists, He has seen fit to direct in the establishment of a medical work among the Lobi tribe. As one looks back over the past eight years since the medical work was begun, one can see how the Lord has chosen to use this ministry. Today there are groups of believers in several Lobi villages. In addition, scores of villages lie wide open to the preaching of the gospel of Christ, villages of people whose friendship and confidence have been gained through the medical ministry at Doropo.



Sing for Joy was the title that we gave to the first Christian Folk Rally ever to be held in the country of Japan. It was a venture of faith—believing that God could work in this kind of venture. To John Yasuda and me, it was a climax to more than two years of Christian Folk Singing with “The Peacemakers”—the singing group of the Sapporo Free Will Baptist Church. A few weeks after the rally I was leaving Japan for furlough, and John would be going to O.B.C. to prepare to be a youth evangelist. This rally was to be a sign to us that God’s approval had been on our ministry of Christian Folk Music.

You might say that this ministry in Folk Music started by accident. That is, we hadn’t planned to start it. But we now know that God planned it and it was no accident. I met John Yasuda and his three friends in a park one day. They were singing Folk songs, and I became convinced that this was one way to communicate with young people. The four boys with their guitars were encouraged to continue singing, and they came to be known as “The Peacemakers.” It was soon obvious that God could and was using them. Folk singing is popular in Japan. But many of the songs have gospel centered messages. The Peacemakers loved gospel songs, many of which had to be translated into Japanese.

Schools, youth rallies, inter-church meetings, radio stations, and even TV were doors that were opened to The Peacemakers that would have otherwise been closed to the gospel. NHK Network, the government-owned radio and television company, invited The Peacemakers to appear on a state-wide TV program. Hearing that the missionary involved was from Texas, they requested that I wear a Texas outfit . . . so, I appeared in a big Texas hat and sang “Over The Sunset Mountains.” But it was another chance to present the gospel.

Other folk groups were formed, and this ministry broadened. A monthly meeting for Christian

Folk singing and gospel witness was held in our local church. Regular monthly evangelistic tours were planned for our singing groups. One church where the attendance had dropped to one or two suddenly became a meeting place for high school students to meet and sing Christian Folk songs, and the church revived. One young man moved to a nearby town and started a singing group in the local church and has been used as a leader for the youth. Another young man moved to Tokyo and started a singing group in one of the Free Will Baptist Churches, causing a revival of interest among the youth. His group was called “The Messengers.”

Some might question, why use Folk singing. Communication is necessary before we can give them the gospel message. They are involved in Folk singing, so we sing folk songs with them, such as “Michael Row the Boat.” We have begun to communicate. Then, we introduce gospel songs such as “Kneel At the Cross.” We have presented the gospel in song. We discuss problems with them. Then we present our views and the answer to all men’s problems—Jesus Christ. In this manner many Japanese youth have been confronted with the gospel of Jesus Christ for the first time in their life—and some have come to know Christ as personal Savior. John Yasuda, now a student at Oklahoma Bible College, is one of those who came to Christ in this manner.

Much work was involved in preparation for the Sing for Joy meeting to be held in a hall downtown. Posters were made, hand bills passed out, tickets distributed, hours of practice, and even the publication of a new *Christ Folk* song book for the Japanese. Approximately 35 Christian youth people on stage presented the program to a packed house of 500 young people. A Japanese evangelist preached a gospel message, and 22 decided for Christ.

God has blessed—all praise to Him.

'WITH WINGS'

by Tom Willey, Jr.

"... **T**hey shall mount up with wings as eagles..." We listened to these words in June 1969 at the Panama City airport as we dedicated to the Lord HP-214, a 24 year old Piper, Super Cruiser.

The story of aviation started in 1961. We had been forced out of Cuba and were looking forward to entering Panama. On a survey trip in the country, we found that the most neglected area included about 50 villages that could be reached only by air nine months of the year.

Bill Phipps was preparing to be our first Free Will Baptist missionary pilot. And Cramerton Free Will Baptist Church in North Carolina bought the plane to put us in the aviation ministry.

We had several setbacks during the time that Bill was on the field but we learned some valuable lessons. The Phippses used the airplane extensively, as they were located in the heart of the area where the majority of the inaccessible communities were. Bill made friends with a local doctor, and the two would travel together from community to community. He made many contacts. While we were on furlough in 1965, Pop went down; and he and Bill began to hold services on an island. Later, laymen from our Panama City church visited the area and led the first souls to know the Lord. Soon after this, Bill had his accidents and had to return to the U. S.

We now had to continue the work with no plane, especially where there were Christians. For nearly two years we borrowed, rented and flew commercially to try to maintain these fields at least on a once-every-two-month basis. On the island, souls began to accept Christ until about 80% of the community professed Christianity. These babes in Christ needed our help, so we began to pray that God would supply an aircraft. We soon found one that was for sale for only \$1250. A friend inspected it and pronounced it okay. We presented the need to the board, and they approved its purchase the following year.

Some people argue that aviation is so complex that it should be handled by professionals only. They require the pilot to be rated at least a commercial pilot with training also as an aviation mechanic.

Usually, those who hold to this view use highly technical aircraft for their work. They feel that the missionary should do the evangelizing and leave the flying to them. They have had a very successful ministry in areas where a large number of missionaries are working and render a real service. For a relatively low fee they provide travel and radio communication for missionaries in the whole area. The Missionary Aviation Fellowship and Wycliff Translator's air arm work in this way.

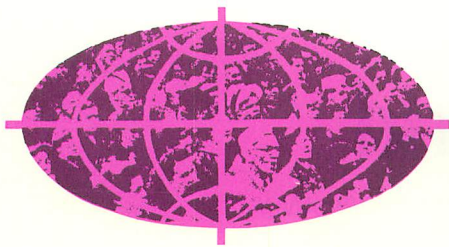
In Panama we have an independent missionary who works in this way, serving all missions. During our first years we used his services quite regularly, and even now, when we need a large group transported, we often call on him.

However, others feel that one can be a "missionary aviator." This is the missionary who, working alone, uses the aircraft as any other missionary uses a jeep or motorcycle. The maintenance must be done by local mechanics, and the aircraft are not used as much as those who are basically providing a charter service.

For the missionary aviator, the aircraft should be as simple as possible, like the older, light aircraft. The maintenance is much less, and the operating costs are not much more than those of an automobile. They do not carry the loads that the bigger ones do nor can they fly as fast. But 80 miles per hour is so much faster than 5 miles per hour on foot that one really does not worry about that.

After a year under our present system, at a cost of about 15¢ per mile, we have been able to cover areas in a matter of minutes that would have taken days overland. We have been able to maintain a schedule of about 12 services a week and still be useful. We were able to organize the first Christian farm co-op in Panama and see Christians grow as a result of Bible teaching.

After the way the Lord has blessed on the island, word got around; and other communities are begging us to come. So pray that the Lord will call out a real missionary aviator. One who is above all else a witnessing missionary, with or without an airplane. At the moment our little HP-214 is being completely overhauled so that when we return we may look forward to some care free operation. But we need a missionary aviator who can go back down to the area where the need is so great. If a missionary could dedicate his full time to this ministry, we could realize the full potential of the wings the Lord has given us so as to reach many hundreds who still sit in darkness without Christ.



emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

brazilians meet

Ribeirao Preto, Brazil—On November 2, 1970, the yearly fellowship meeting of the Brazilian Free Will Baptists gathered in Rebeirao Preto. Bobby Poole reports the theme of the meeting was "Our Fellowship." The messages emphasized our fellowship with God, with our brother and the responsibility that fellowship brings. Over 200 squeezed into the church, and at noon about 250 gathered to break bread together. Three buses, Volkswagen buses and cars brought Free Will Baptists from about ten other cities. The farthest away represented out newest work. Louis and Florine Coscia brought two young people from Uberaba, the city where they work in the state of Minas Gerais.

During the afternoon the youth had declamations, and Missionary Poole closed the day of fellowship by challenging the Christians to do something as a result of it. To pray for one another and to work together. He feels that many young men should be called out as ministers of the Gospel before meeting again in 1971.

Bobby also reported that at this meeting the first issue of the Free Will Baptist paper was published. He reports that the work in the different churches is doing real well. He is especially encouraged by the work that the Brazilian pastors are doing in Campinas, Maraba (Araras), and Rebeirao Preto. Bobby feels that the

chartered bus from campinas



work in Brazil is maturing spiritually.

The field council meeting in Brazil will be January 6, 1971. At this meeting, board member representatives will be present.

carnival of pretense

Winona Lake, Ind.—Ken Anderson reports that the film produced in Brazil by Ken Anderson Films in cooperation with Free Will Baptists has had a wide distribution and profound influence on many people. In Portuguese, the film has been seen in Brazil and Portugal. Spanish prints of the film are being used in Chile, San Salvador, Peru, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Bolivia, Ecuador and Spain. Prints of the film in other languages are being seen in New Zealand, British Columbia of Canada, Sweden, South Africa, Germany, Australia, Scotland, France, England and even Yugoslavia.

Reports of the film's distribution in the United States have also been encouraging. It is being seen by university students as well as church groups. Many have reported conversions. Our missionaries in Brazil have shown the film and reported encouraging results.

ken baptizes convert



hotline

Nashville—On November 10 a record 30 people dialed Hotline for the latest prayer requests. Interest is growing in prayer ministry as evidenced in the increasing number of calls to (615) 242-1771. During November over 220 people called in.

"Hotline" is a less-than-three minute message by someone in the foreign missions department detailing the latest, most urgent prayer requests from our different fields. It is changed at least once per week (Wednesday morning) and usually twice (again on Friday). Everyone is invited to call in.

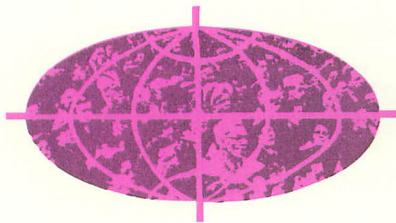
ccc to help mk's

Fresno, Calif.—The Reverend Wade Jernigan, President of California Christian College, wrote recently, "The College Board of Trustees of the California Christian College voted that the children of active missionaries would, upon enrollment, receive a tuition scholarship." He says that this was a unanimous decision by the College Board of Trustees.

C.C.C. reports one of the best missionary conferences in the history of the school. Many churches in the area were represented at the conference, and on Wednesday evening the chapel at the school was packed.

ccc campus





emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

foyer evangelism

Bondoukou—Jimmy and Janie Aldridge returned to the Ivory Coast at the beginning of this year. They had wanted to establish a place where students could come and read books and have a place and time where Jimmy could counsel with them. Here is his latest report:

He says, "The bookstore has been open seven weeks, and it's even more encouraging than we had anticipated. Many people have come. I have had the unusual opportunity to meet people on neutral ground—such as the police chief, the judge and others. All of these people, without exception, were either Catholic or Moslem.

"At present we have room for about 40 people. I have 120 different titles on display: This includes magazines, Bibles, New Testaments, Koulango books and everything that we can buy that looks of interest to people in French. We have a number of people who come in and start books then return day after day until they have finished. Then some come in who only stay 10 or 15 minutes, and we try to have something they can pick up and read in that time as well.

"We have been encouraged also in that the Lord has given us our first convert through this ministry. He is a Baoule. He has been a Catholic, and I had witnessed to him off and on for about two weeks before he gave his heart to the Lord. The Sunday morning after he was converted, he came to church and gave his

testimony.

"We have extended our ministry among the grammar schools. Janie teaches in these classes; and, actually, we could spend a good part of the week just teaching. But the ministry of the foyer we feel is important and limits our outreach among the grammar schools.

"In the foyer at the front table where people walk in, I have two Bibles lying side by side. One is a Protestant Bible; the other, a Catholic Bible. Then when someone asks a question, I say, "Let's look into the Bible and see what it has to say." A large majority of the people here are Catholics; and, of course, a Catholic Bible speaks to them.

"The Bible Institute at Laoudi Ba closed November 17. It was a very special blessing to me. The motivation of the students was very high, and interest very keen. We are praying that the students will go from here into a rich ministry for the Lord.

"We need your prayers desperately. I think we can see a tremendous thing here if the Lord works as we would like to see Him work. The Catholics are very upset with us. The Catholic priest has been telling the students that reading the Bible will make them crazy. He and the Moslems represent religion, but we represent Christ. To me, this means a personal representative. So when I say that we need prayer desperately, I mean we need it so that we will be that kind of representative for the Lord that will present Him clearly to all who will listen so that many will be brought to repentance."

bondoukou church



cholera

Nassian, Ivory Coast—Cholera has struck in the Ivory Coast. Marie Cousineau reports that two died in Doropo November 3 and that others had died in Bouna, Bouake and Abidjan. She reports that the missionaries and their children have had shots but that they need our prayers as the vaccine is not necessarily 100% effective against the disease.

The Gages have arrived to start the house for the Cousineaus at Nassian. They have already made most of the bricks. Frank baptized 23 the first week of November, and they are encouraged by others who show interest. They request our sincere prayers.

project 5000

Nashville—During the first six months of 1971 all zones for Project 5000 will be called on for two important items. Jim and Shirley Combs need a cash reserve of \$8,000 to get them back to Brazil without going into the red. And our missionaries in Tokyo need an additional \$5,000 to pay for land and building for a youth center that will enable them to minister to the majority of the population in Japan.

Please include your return address on all mission offerings,



including Project 5000 offerings. It is the policy of the foreign missions department to send a receipt to each individual and church who sends an offering to this office. However, your return address is absolutely essential if we are to do this.

cuba report

Nashville—Four young Free Will Baptist men and two girls are attending the West Indies Missions Seminary in Cuba. Some of the men are married and have resigned good jobs to follow the Lord's leading in preparing themselves as pastors. With their graduation, more help will be available to meet the needs of Free Will Baptist churches. Our report says that this has already been a great encouragement to our churches in Cuba.

The Free Will Baptist elder in Cuba, Reverend Rafael Joshue Rodriguez, has been sick; but at last word, he was better and again working. He desires our prayers for his health and for wisdom in leading the churches.

Several of our churches in Cuba are still without pastors. The political situation is still especially tense with the United States. However, the Lord seems to be opening doors for missionary service from other countries. Our brethren in Cuba do request prayer that God would call out young men and women to serve Him as church leaders. They may find it easier now to acquire the training they need.

God's Word tells us to "pray one for another" (James 5:16). Prayer does cross political boundaries to accomplish the will of God.

rev. rafael rodriguez

ways and means

Nashville—From across the country churches report some time unusual services, sometime new wrinkles that promote missions.

From Alma, Georgia, the Pine Level Free Will Baptist Church youth went trick or treating Halloween 1970. But the brew these witches stirred up turned into a \$25.69 offering to spread the Gospel to the whole world.

Allen Free Will Baptist Church in Oklahoma has a special program each fourth Wednesday night. Reverend Charles Brazeal says that the fourth Sunday is set apart as Missions Sunday, during which time a special offering is taken for the missionary with the greater deficit. Reports say that not only has interest in missions been stirred but interest in the church, as well.

And from the West Coast in El Sobrante, California, the Reverend Charles Harris has also set aside one Wednesday and one Sunday as time when he teaches or preaches a missionary message. The Sherwood Forest Church, under his leadership, has not only increased their missionary giving, but the local outreach of the church is increasing. Other churches are experiencing many of these same blessings in their worldwide outreach.

From Detroit, the Reverend Raymond Riggs shares a project of his church called "Postage for Missions." Each year a large mail box is put in the basement of the church. Everyone in the church is urged to put the Christmas cards addressed to others in the church, in the mail box. The money they would have used to buy postage stamps, they give to missions. In 1969 they raised over \$500.

financial facts

THROUGH NOVEMBER 1970

ON DEPOSIT DEC. 1	\$116,816.26
RECEIPTS THROUGH NOV. 30	591,104.52
DISBURSEMENTS THROUGH NOV. 30	580,277.09
PROJECTED RECEIPTS THROUGH NOV. 30	586,683.68
TOTAL 1970 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET	640,018.50

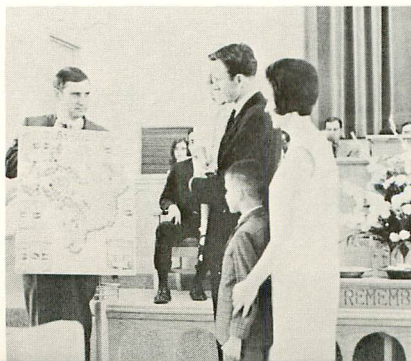
MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS*

Aldridge	\$ 8,056.13	Robirds	\$ 3,839.22
Aycock	(2,933.34)	Sparks	12.41
Barker	925.59	Stevens	472.78
Bryan	4,481.67	Sturgill	(1,143.21)
Calvary	558.16	Waid	2,737.88
Combs	1,549.13	Wilkinson	8,119.32
Coscia	4,800.45	M. Willey	346.99
Cousineau	4,533.63	Africa Bible	
Craft	7,232.37	Inst.	283.80
Cronk	(274.54)	Africa Med.	
Deeds	13,061.09	Bldg.	1,181.98
Eagleton	10,377.48	Audio Vis.	(10,047.80)
Ellison	5,631.13	Brazil	
Franks	11,624.83	Ch. Bldg.	
Fulcher	(2,187.90)	Loan Fd.	50.00
Gage	1,185.17	Brazil Inst.	366.43
Haas	(4,016.12)	Brazil Veh.	3,912.17
Hanna	13,738.17	Ecuador	7,656.02
Hersey	(1,934.67)	Furlough	
Hughes	1,182.45	Car	
Lee	7,397.41	Loan Fd.	(1,145.74)
Mayhew	3,821.87	Med.	
Merkh	(975.23)	Withdrawal	(9,982.10)
Miley	8,169.48	Operation	
McLain	(1,017.18)	Fund	1,734.80
Palmer	(5,814.78)	Repatriation	3,370.73
Payne	5,760.42	S. India	(877.06)
Poole	(817.80)	Trust Fund	3,000.00
Richards	3,398.48	Willey Mem.	
Robinson	2,827.77	Loan Fd.	5,234.14

STATE QUOTAS 1970

STATE	RECEIPTS THROUGH NOV. 30	QUOTA	UNDER/ OVER (+) QUOTA
Alabama	\$20,113.73	\$22,000.00	\$ 1,886.27
Arizona	1,216.82	3,250.00	2,033.18
Arkansas	16,818.84	23,500.00	6,681.16
California	36,018.65	38,500.00	2,481.35
Canada	289.63	500.00	210.37
Colorado	818.64	1,750.00	931.36
Florida	14,133.63	18,750.00	4,616.37
Georgia	27,656.82	30,000.00	2,343.18
Hawaii	425.00	500.00	75.00
Idaho	535.07	1,500.00	964.93
Illinois	13,598.49	19,000.00	5,401.51
Indiana	4,429.67	5,700.00	1,270.33
Iowa	1,131.50	2,500.00	1,368.50
Kansas	4,978.85	5,500.00	521.15
Kentucky	10,075.89	11,000.00	924.11
Louisiana	40.00	1,500.00	1,460.00
Maine	828.27	3,000.00	2,171.73
Maryland	750.54	1,000.00	249.46
Michigan	50,987.86	62,250.00	11,262.14
Mississippi	9,119.97	11,000.00	1,880.03
Missouri	45,708.31	42,000.00	*3,708.31
New Hampshire	1,446.21	1,250.00	+ 196.21
New Mexico	948.57	1,500.00	551.43
North Carolina	80,752.95	80,000.00	+ 752.95
Ohio	26,379.21	26,000.00	+ 379.21
Oklahoma	57,669.97	59,000.00	1,330.03
Oregon	42.24	500.00	457.76
South Carolina	47,076.84	39,000.00	+8,076.84
Tennessee	69,301.64	60,000.00	+9,301.64
Texas	10,892.72	15,500.00	4,607.28
Virginia	15,682.31	25,000.00	9,317.69
Washington	672.27	1,500.00	827.73
West Virginia	11,548.06	16,250.00	4,701.94
Miscellaneous	6,381.46	9,818.50	3,437.04

* Amounts in parenthesis indicate deficits



view from this side

editor's catchall

FEAR

Fear stalks our land today. A degrading fear. The kind that makes a person afraid of the night. The kind that causes a teen to be afraid to tell who the hit and run driver was in the high school parking lot—because a “contract” might be put out on him. The kind that puts costly locks on our doors, a shotgun by the bed and makes people stay inside at night.

Fear of evil has always been with us. Criminals have used fear to force people to part with money. States have used fear to keep citizens in line. And today, in the middle of a society that more than ever before likes to solve its problems with violence, fear sticks its ugly head higher and higher.

Fear is evident today even among Christians. Some are afraid to say what they believe, afraid others might criticize. They fear for their reputation, afraid that Christians might be numbered among “inventors of evil things.” They are afraid to live for Christ because of the pressure of our generation. They are afraid to give to missions, fearing that it

might take more of them than they are willing to give.

The Word says, “. . . perfect love casteth out fear.” I John 3:18. Love for Christ should remove any hesitation one might have as far as serving Him is concerned. Love for one’s fellow man should remove any hesitation he might feel in getting himself involved with others.

Fear will never be erased by putting in jail a certain man or number of men. Fear will only be erased when concern for others becomes most important in our lives. Fear of involvement falls only to the involvement of concern. Fear of interference yields only to the love that desires the best for another. Fear of what man is capable of doing gives place only to love for man as seeing what he is capable of being.

With this issue, *Heartbeat* puts on a new dress. However, we will continue to bring you articles and ideas by missionaries and pastors involved in missions that, we hope, will cause you to be more involved in missions than ever before. If you have any questions or comments, we hope you will write us.

When a person commits himself to the Lord’s will, strange things can happen. Our missionaries provide only a few examples of what God is doing. To-

day, more people are needed who will commit themselves to God without reserve in the ministry that He has for them. In our next issue of *Heartbeat* we hope to have examples of men who have not been afraid to involve themselves and their churches in the ministry of missions. Hopefully, we will present the stories of the ten churches contributing the most to foreign missions.

SERMON ON THE MOUNT, by Clarence Jordan, Judson Press, Valley Forge, Pa., 128 pp., paperback \$1.95. Anyone coming up with a translation of the New Testament like “Cotton Patch” version would be unusual in his approach to anything. Like the Sermon on the Mount.

It’s a sermon—but so graphically written that it reads more interestingly than a novel.

It’s an interpretation—of the whole sermon, not just a part. He accepts the challenge of the “hard” verses and comes up with fresh, invigorating meaning for us all. I have read other sermons and commentaries on Matthew 5-7. Never have I read anything so practical.

Dr. Jordan is no stiff shirted theologian writing from a musty manor. He “practices what he preaches.” And his way of preaching!

He says not to “accept the Sermon on the Mount if you won’t accept Jesus.”

He puts marriage and divorce, race relations, pride and religiosity all in the perspective of Christ and Scripture—and they look tainted!

On faith: “God isn’t a Heavenly Vending Machine that is set in motion by a ten-cent prayer.”

He talks of attitudes and action. He shows how true Christianity permeates the entire man and does so on earth.

I had planned to review books only on world evangelism in this column. This is an exception—not only because it is an exceptional book, but also because the life he describes is absolutely necessary as basis for evangelism of any kind.

payne's people



'out of my heart'

J. Reford Wilson

WHO CARES

Our theme "Who Cares" is now passing from the spotlight of performance. Like other themes of the past, "Thy Mission High Fulfilling", "The Lord of Harvest", "At Least One Chance", it continues to be relevant to our mission.

I want this theme, "Who Cares", to bring some of our illustrious past onto the stage and also focus attention on the future of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions.

From *Missionary Reminiscences*, the spotlight could focus on our ministries in the Orissa Province of India. Jeremiah Phillips, Free Will Baptist missionary, reduced the Santal language to writing and published the first gospel tract in Santali. In a letter dated August 29, 1854, he wrote, "My time is much occupied with my Santal translations. I have reached the twentieth chapter of Exodus and am again engaged on the New Testament."

Dr. O. R. Bachelor was the first among a notable list of Free Will Baptist medical missionaries to India. He established a medical dispensary at Balasore and was the first in the Province to perform surgical operations under the influence of chloroform. He trained ten young men in a two year's course of medical study and practice in the dispensary.

A young woman became the symbol of Free Will Baptist concern when she, Laura Belle Barnard, became the lone applicant and appointed missionary to India for the newly formed National Association of Free Will Baptists in 1935. An established Free Will Baptist work in South India testifies to her labors and other missionaries associated in that ministry. The Dan Cronks and Carlisle Hannas are adding

pages to the history of Free Will Baptist missions in Bihar and West Bengal Provinces of India.

Out of the annals of mission history, "Who Cares" appears in the form of a Free Will Baptist sailor. Miss Barnard relates this interesting highlight of Free Will Baptist history in a study book for one of her mission classes at Free Will Baptist Bible College. Commodore Perry sailed his fleet into Tokyo Bay in 1853. On his ship was a young man, Jonathan Goble, who was the first Free Will Baptist to see the Japanese without Christ. When Perry's fleet left Japan, a Japanese sailor had become a member of the crew. Jonathan Goble won his friendship and introduced him to Jesus Christ. He saw him baptized in his own Free Will Baptist church in Hamilton, New York.

In 1860 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Goble returned to Japan to minister in the city of Yokohama under the Free Baptist Mission Society. He translated Matthew into colloquial Japanese.

In 1954 Free Will Baptists again showed their concern by sending the Wesley Calverys to Japan. They were followed by the Waids, Herseys and McLains.

Pop Willey was a man of wise sayings and a man of compassionate and courageous action. In answer to Who Cares for Panama, he and Mrs. Willey went to this continent-linking country in 1936. Political instability forced them to leave some months later, and they moved to Cuba where their concern established a strong Free Will Baptist church. After a lapse of more than 20 years, Tom, Jr., and Ruth Willey renewed our ministry in Panama.

The History of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions brings heroic and notable characters under the spotlight. Our present staff steps up to join them. Until Christ comes, Free Will Baptist missionaries will obey the "Lord of Harvest", their "Mission High Fulfilling", to give every soul in their fields "At Least One Chance" to hear the message of Christ.

konference korner

Henry Van Kluyve

THE MOVER

Each month from now on, I will be privileged to chat with you about the way God is moving in the ministry of deputation.

The church's greatest hour is when she unites her forces to carry out the Great Commission of our Lord Jesus.

Recently an Arkansas pastor, Reverend Gene Bishop from Plainview, with whom I planned and conducted a pastors' conference wrote me. With an average attendance of between 35 and 40 he led his church to commit themselves to \$125 per month. Praise the Lord! Six missionary families will receive support from this amount.

A Richmond, Virginia church with less than 10 regular wage earners responded to the needs of the Dan Merkh ministry in France. Faith promises totalled \$58. Can you imagine that? My heart was overwhelmed as I took part with this church to rejoice over what the Lord, through His Holy Spirit, accomplished in their midst.

These are just a few of the glorious reports from the field. The Spirit of Christ is moving in pastors' hearts. The faithful lay people across our denomination are ready to do more for Christ's cause around the world. A church organized is one thing. But a church involved—with a burden to tell the untold millions of the world about Christ—is quite another. Is your church involved? Is it acting out the great commission?

All mankind is divided into three groups: those who are immovable, those who are movable, and those who cause others to move. What we as Free Will Baptists need is a rapid increase in the numbers of "the movers" to strengthen and enlarge our foreign missions outreach.

Heartbeat

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Do you believe in anything?

strongly enough to die for it?
strongly enough to live for it?
This that you believe in so strongly,
ask yourself:
"Where will this lead me?"
—to fame?
—fortune?
—to personal satisfaction?

Will it bring eternal life
to me and others?
The faith you would die for...
... is it deep enough to keep you from being
influenced by sin?
... is it wide enough to encompass the world?
... is it strong enough to withstand storms of
agony, temptation and suffering?

DO YOU CARE ENOUGH TO COMMIT YOUR LIFE TO CHRIST?

... and everything you have to proclaiming
His salvation to all the world?
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