

# Heartbeat

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**Giving  
Churches**



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by Don Robirds

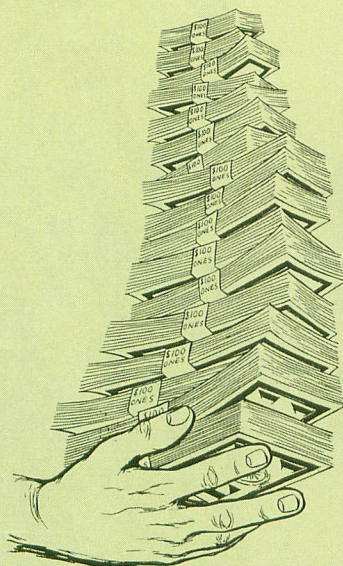
Where was your church in 1971? What did you do to reach the world for Jesus Christ? How did inflation, the price freeze and the general cost of living affect your involvement in foreign missions giving?

Praise God! In spite of these staggering problems, Free Will Baptists around the country still caught a vision in 1971 . . . a vision of a world needing Jesus Christ. As they responded, their increased missions giving enabled the Department of Foreign Missions to surpass the proposed 1971 budget by the miraculous figure of \$141,801.64.

Once again we wish to honor churches which are among the "Top Ten" in missions giving. Six of 1970's leading churches are honored once more; however, some climbed the ladder while others dropped in standing. Failure of any church to requalify was most likely due to the tremendous surge in giving by many other churches across the land rather than decreased giving.

It is praiseworthy to note that even a drop in position did not mean a decrease in their annual missions giving. Last year's total giving shown by *Heartbeat* was \$87,602.80 for the ten leaders. This time the amount recorded totaled \$100,285.18, almost one eighth of the total budget for 1971, an increase of \$12,682.38.

Retaining number one slot among the "Top Ten" was Central Free Will Baptist Church, Royal Oak, Michigan where the Reverend Raymond Riggs is pastor. Their recorded giving this year totaled \$23,269.67. Although this figure is less than that shown





for 1970, last year's March-April *Heartbeat* total was only approximate. Reverend Riggs estimates Central to have actually given close to \$35,000 this year. Since figures shown this year are those actually recorded by the mission department, they may differ from local church records because of individual gifts, etc. Individual church totals were not recorded by the missions bookkeeping department in 1970.

Moving from sixth place in 1970 to second this past year, the Donelson church pastored by the Reverend George Lee more than doubled their giving. They surpassed their projected goal of \$10,000 for the year by more than \$2,000. Reverend Lee expressed his opinion that the reason for such an increase in giving was the fact that missions, missionaries and mission prayer requests have been kept constantly before the people.

Missionary conferences in these leading churches have played an important role in their increased mission giving. All but one of these churches feature an annual missionary conference. They seek individual missionary support through faith prom-

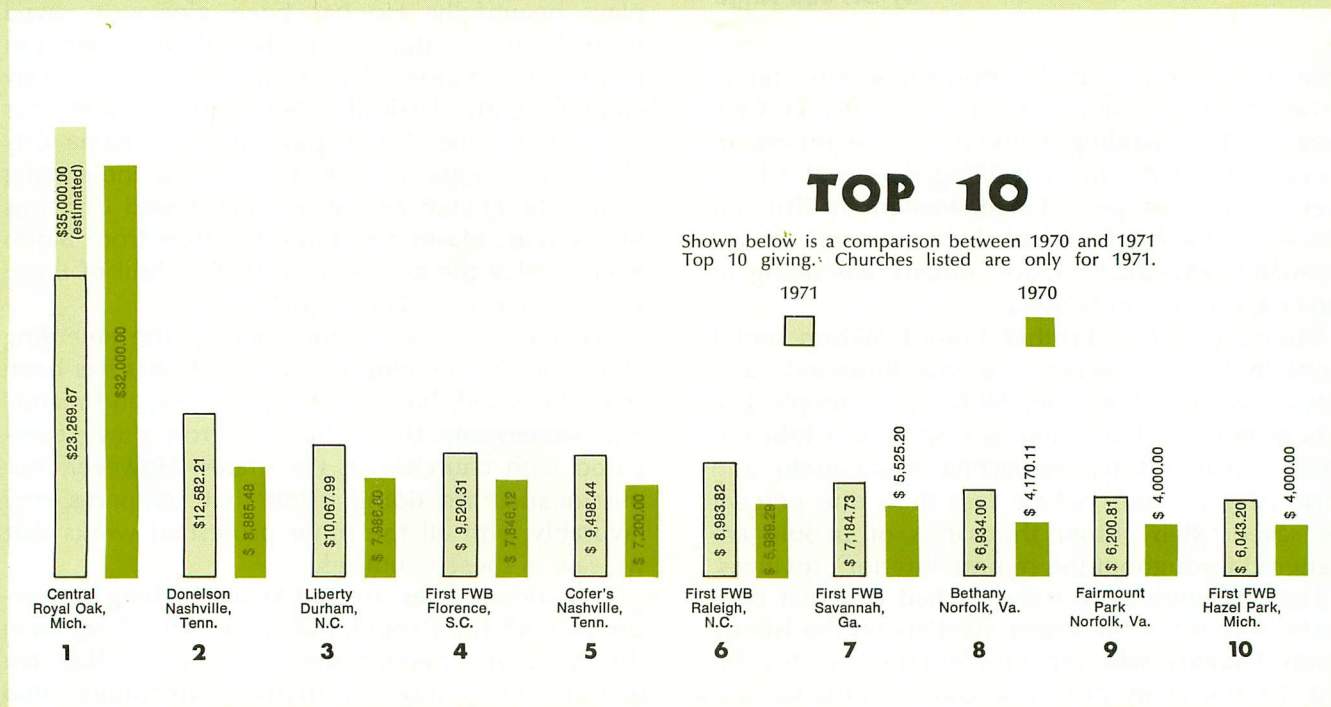
ises and regular giving. One pastor indicated his church gives a tithe to missions in addition to designated giving.

Other churches from last year's selection which remained in the top listing this year were Liberty FWB Church, Durham, N.C., pastored by Dr. Joe Ange; First FWB Church, Florence, S.C., pastored by Reverend Guy Owens; Cofer's Chapel, Nashville, Tenn., pastored by Reverend Eugene Waddell; and First FWB Church, Savannah, Ga., pastored by Reverend Rolla Smith.

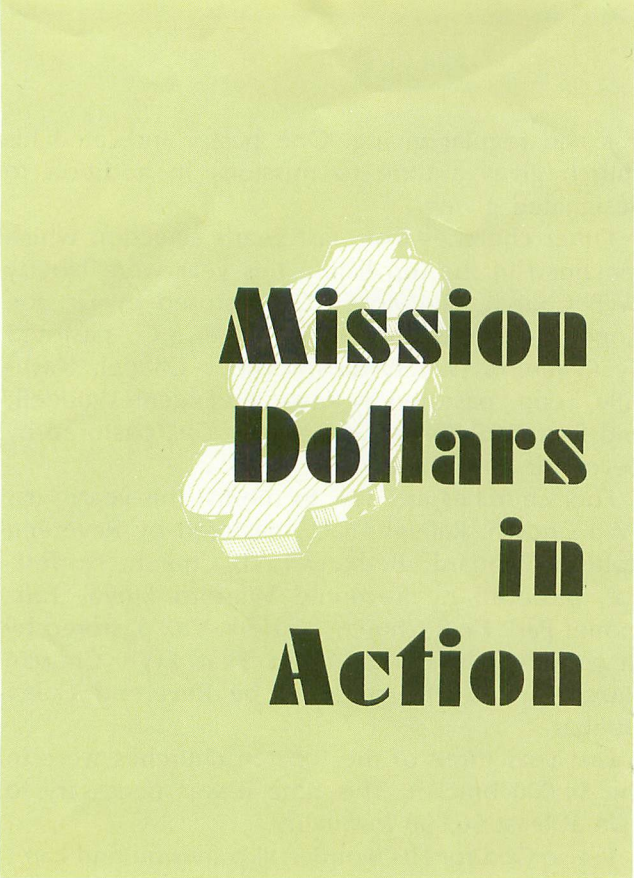
Four churches are new to the list this year: First FWB Church, Raleigh, N.C., pastored by Reverend Robert Woodard; Bethany FWB Church, Norfolk, Va., pastored by Reverend Winford Floyd; Fairmount Park FWB Church, Norfolk, Va., pastored by Reverend Dale Burden; and First FWB Church, Hazel Park, Mich., pastored by Reverend Galen Dunbar.

Last year three of the top ten churches were in the \$4,000 bracket. This time it was necessary to give at least \$6,000 to qualify.

Praise God for His wonderful provision and care!







# Mission Dollars in Action

by Dr. Joe Ange

**T**he big Pan Am jet glided down to a safe landing at the International Airport in Panama City, Panama. That landing marked the beginning of twenty-four of the most thrilling days that I have ever known. For years I had wanted to visit our mission fields. Finally, I had the opportunity to see first-hand what our mission dollars are doing in Panama, Brazil, and Uruguay.

During the days Brother Reford Wilson and I spent in South America, we saw thousands and thousands of lost people. Millions of people live in large cities such as Campinas, Sao Paulo, Ribeirao Preto, Panama City, Barbacena, Livramento and Porto Alegre—cities where less than one percent are saved. Many other thousands of people are scattered throughout the remote interior provinces.

These countries are truly marked by great contrasts. We visited the island dwellers on the Isle de Canas, Panama, who remain illiterate. We also visited the university professor and students in Panama City, Ribeirao Preto, and Uberaba. In Brazil, we held services with the farm helpers who live in relative poverty and also with the educated middle class. We saw all around us multitudes steeped in spiritism, catholicism, and superstition.

Through the effective witness of our missionaries, many of these people have already received Christ. We met many of these. The seed of the Gospel has been faithfully sown. Much of this seed has fallen on fertile ground, and these new Christians are the fruits of diligent labor.

It was thrilling to see those in our churches who are faithful in Sunday school and church attendance. Many of these converts have taken positions of responsibility in the churches at Pirassununga, Panama City, Araras, Campinas, Santa Teresa, Potomas and Livramento.

One cannot forget the radiant testimonies of outstanding members of our Free Will Baptist churches in Central and South America. In the church at Jaboticabal, a young man attends who sings and plays beautifully. He has been gloriously saved from the use of dope and a life of entertaining in night clubs. Winston Anderson, in the Panama City church, enthusiastically tells how Christ has changed his life. While passing the Panama City church one night, he was attracted by the singing within the church and as a result, found Christ as his Saviour. Mario and Julio, brothers from Barrio Recreu, play the accordion with the thrill of those who are saved by God's grace.

We have many such members in the emerging church in these countries. The work that has been started is small, but it is solid, growing and maturing. Numerically, these churches grow slowly compared with churches in the States. However, our missionaries are doing a job that compares very favorably with all the other protestant works that we saw in these countries.

Our missionaries are not only reaching the nationals with the Gospel, but are also teaching them the Word and training them for service. They are guiding the young Christians' development into faithful servants of God.

In the Panama City church, we met two deacons and the church clerk who are devoted workers. The clerk-treasurer of the Livramento church is very efficient and dedicated to his work. Antonio,



also from Livramento, happily serves Christ in the church and operates a Christian book store in that city. Tauro Howard-Blake, the champion javelin thrower of Panama, enthusiastically serves as song leader in the Panama City church. Those who presented special music in the Agua Buenas church and the Araras church are well trained, and their beautiful singing is a blessing.

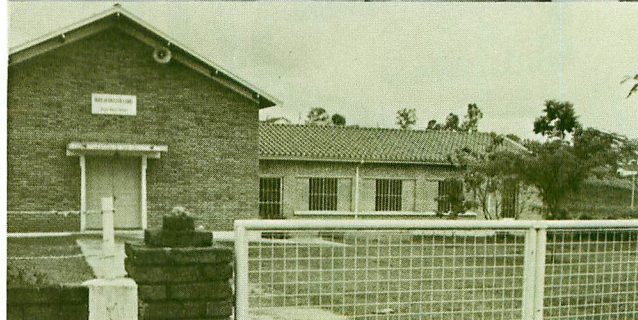
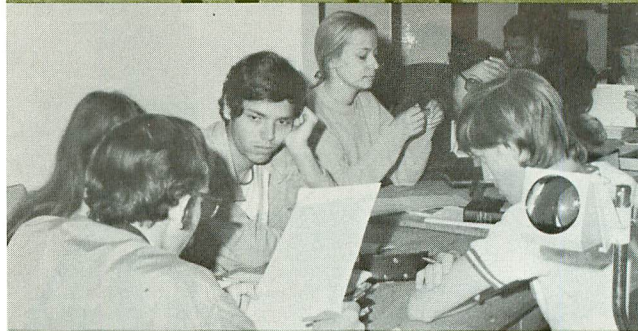
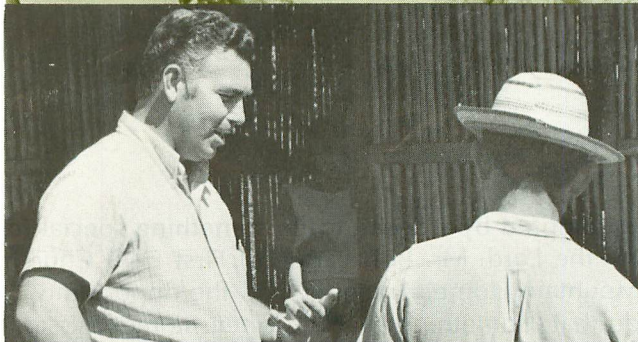
We had the opportunity to meet six national pastors who have been trained and are leading their own people in faithfully taking the Gospel to those around them. These men are well qualified and are able to carry on even if the missionaries should have to leave.

These churches are beginning an outreach ministry of their own. In two of the churches—the Livramento church and the Central Church in Rivera—checks for missions were presented to Director Wilson. This indicates that our nationals are being taught to give so that others may hear.

The Christians in these Central and South American churches exhibit a great degree of dedication and loyalty to the work. They are being knit together by the Holy Spirit into a great brotherhood of believers. They love the Word of God and desire to share it with those around them.

Hundreds of lives have been transformed in Panama, Brazil and Uruguay. Thousands of others have been exposed to the wonderful Gospel of Christ. We trust that many more will be rescued from spiritual slavery and darkness.

The future for Free Will Baptist missions in these Latin American countries is very bright and, without doubt, the opportunities present a tremendous challenge. The dollars that have been given to support our missionaries have helped produce a growing and prosperous work. But we need several more missionaries in Panama, and a need of fifty-four more missionaries in Brazil is projected within this decade. Let us continue to go, pray, and give—not only our dollars but also our sons and daughters, so we may reach these multitudes before the sun of time has set to rise no more.





# SPOTLIGHT:

Prompted by a desire to do something special for the Lord, Mr. Bob Partee of First FWB Church, Mountain Home, Arkansas, had the opportunity to do that "something special" when he met Missionary Wesley Calvery and had him in his home. Challenged Wesley, "We need somebody in Japan who can build a church for us. We will not be able to pay . . . we need somebody who will go and donate his time and pay his own expenses."

Mr. Partee jumped at the chance but later confessed that as the date drew closer for his departure he had apprehension about going. "I was fearful about flying (I had never flown before), but the Lord gave full assurance," relates Bob.



## Bob Partee

*Mt. Home, Arkansas*

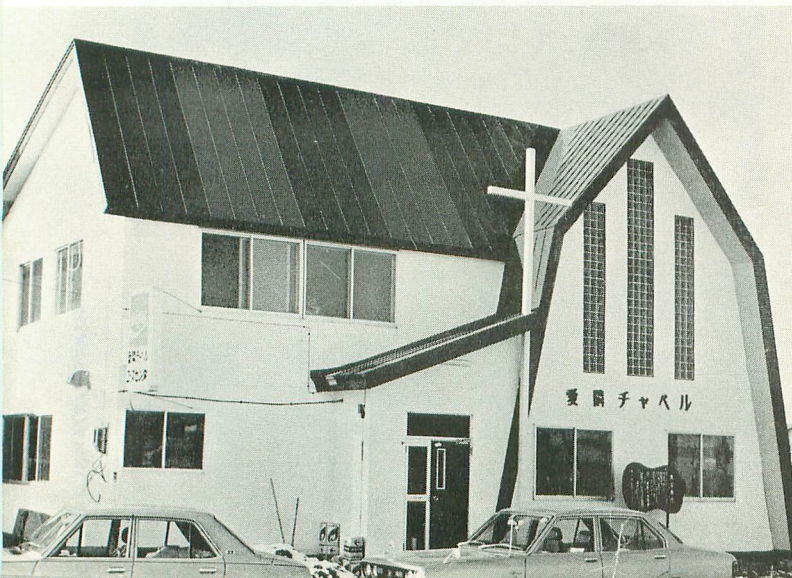
So, with this assurance Bob left his wife, Clorine and two children, Grant and Paula on September 24 to spend two months in Sapporo, Japan, using his professional skills as a builder. Working under such handicaps as different measuring system, different tools, another language, and foreign building methods, Bob fulfilled his proposal.

Today a beautiful building stands in Sapporo, Japan as a memorial of this love effort. By pointing and writing, as well as through interpreters, Bob carried on the work. Working with him usually were Jim McLain and Larry Condit. Wesley and Jim served as interpreters.

When asked if he considered his experience rewarding, he replied, "Yes, it was very rewarding. I would encourage others to undertake projects like this. I wouldn't have it changed for anything."

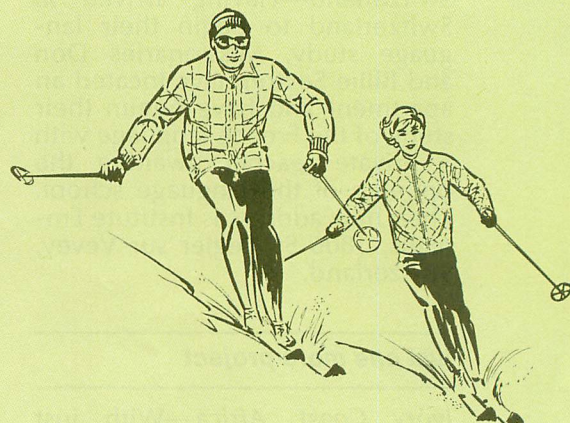
Expenses for the trip were personal for Mr. Partee, however, most of the plane fare has been replaced by Arkansas churches who felt the burden to help in this special effort. The total cost of the trip was approximately \$1,400.

Bob, may your demonstration of dedication and concern stimulate others to "give themselves" for the work of world evangelization.





# SOMETHING'S HAPPENING IN SAPPORO



*mirial tries her hand  
at making "mochi" and  
rudy tests the rice  
cakes made by GNT*

**F**ish eggs may not sound like the ideal diet, and snow waist deep may not appear to be the best condition under which to witness for the Lord. But the Good News Team has continued its ministry in spite of these apparently less-than-ideal situations.

Distribution of Gospel literature during the Winter Olympics has been an important part of the GNT thrust to get the message to those who have not heard. Personal soul-winning has not been an impossibility in spite of the language barrier. . . . One boy from the university where Missionary Olena McLain teaches English went to the Youth Center and spent the night with some of the GNT. The next day he said to Missionary Wesley Calvery, "I've been in the church more than 24 hours. I think I would like to be a Christian. What do you do to become one?"

Dale Bishop picked the tract "The Four Spiritual Laws" in English and Japanese. Dale read in English while the boy read in Japanese. The rest of the group waited prayerfully in the kitchen for about

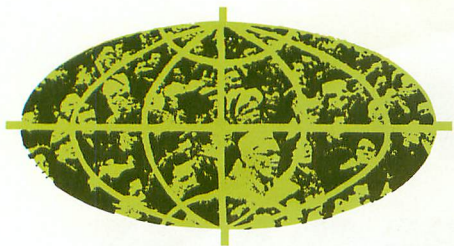
20 minutes. Wesley gave a final explanation of how to receive Christ and Yamashita San said "yes" and opened his heart to Jesus Christ. The group rejoiced!

Daily the team meets at the church. On Wednesday evenings they conduct their own prayer meeting and on Sunday a Bible study for their own spiritual refreshing.

Plans for the month of April included the placement of two Good News Team members in Shari and two in Koshimizu. Working with each pair will be a Japanese helper from Airin Chapel. Near the end of the month of April the entire GNT will join them for a rally in both towns.

God has been good to this fine group of laborers. They have had some difficulties and many new experiences. Jimi Marcum even suffered a broken foot from a skiing accident, but the ministry of seeking souls has continued. They still need prayer that the final stages of their ministry might be successful.





# emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

## new address

**Switzerland**—Having arrived in Switzerland to begin their language study, Missionaries Don and Billie Sexton have located an apartment and have begun their study of the French language with a private teacher awaiting the opening of the language school. Their new address is Institute Emmaus, 1806 St. Legier sur Vevey, Switzerland.

## just one more project

**Ivory Coast, Africa**—With just one more project to complete Howard and Willie Gage have just about fulfilled their ministry in Africa. At last report they were expecting to begin shortly the building of an addition to the mission cottage in Abidjan. In about 90 days they should terminate their work in Ivory Coast.

The Gages have been faithful in their ministry. Though they do not speak the language, they have learned sufficient to be able, with help, to lead some to the Lord.

Recently after a service with national Christians in the Laoudi Ba church a visitor wanted to be saved.

Writes Howard, "Mom and I used our very limited French. A Christian boy translated our words into Koulango. The Holy Spirit did His office work and a

soul was added to Lonnie's (Palmer) little group." About a week later another boy was brought to the Gages, so they prayed with him also.

## project 5000

**Nashville, Tenn.**—Project 5000 supporters were called on in the month of March to contribute once again to foreign missions. Those who are in special need at the present are the Jim Sturgills and the Jerry Pinkertons. Project 5000 will be used to accumulate the cash needed to make it possible for them to get to the field on schedule. They are scheduled to leave for respective fields in July after the National Association. Participating members of Project 5000 are urged to respond immediately.

## haases to arrive

**Rennes, France**—Scheduled to arrive in Nashville on April 28 aboard American Airlines is the Joe Haas family. The Haases will be in the States only until about September 1 when they will return to France to resume their work in Rennes.

The shortened furlough is due to several problems. Since the work in Rennes is relatively new, no one is available to replace them for an entire year. A long furlough would cause the children to lose a year in school due to the difference in the French

school system. Also, their six year housing contract would necessitate paying useless rent for a year.

While the Haases are in the U. S. the work will be left in the hands of Lonnie Sparks, who will spend two months in Rennes on his way home for furlough from the Ivory Coast.

The Haases will need the rapid response of the people and churches in order to meet their financial needs in such a short time.

The Haas family plans to reside in the Nashville area during their stay in the U.S.

## aycocks in barbacena

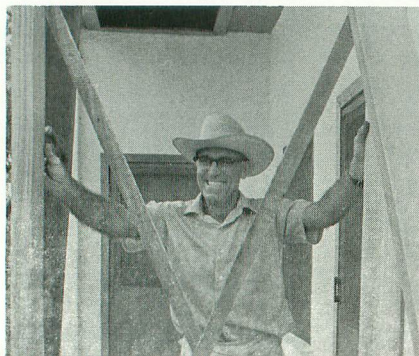
**Barbacena, Brazil**—The Bobby Aycock family arrived in Brazil on December 31 and has now settled in the new area, Barbacena, Minas Gerais. General Director J. Reford Wilson looked over the area with Bobby when in Brazil recently. He says, "This city of 70,000 with smaller towns in the area is virtually unreached. There are less than 500 evangelicals in the city. Our hearts were moved with great desire for the salvation of these people when we saw the tremendous need of the gospel."

"The Aycocks have accepted this challenge with eagerness."

The Aycocks' new address is

Caixa Postal 11  
36200—Barbacena  
Minas Gerais, Brazil

howard gage



joe and barbara haas



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### **brazilian speaks**

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*Nashville, Tenn.*—Preaching and giving his testimony in the Cofer's Chapel, East Nashville and Woodbine FWB churches in Nashville was the Brazilian evangelist Wadislau Gomez. February 19-21 Reverend Gomez, who has worked with our missionaries in many evangelistic campaigns, shared some of his experiences as a communist and a terrorist before his conversion in 1964. *Heartbeat* editor Don Robirds, former missionary to Brazil, translated from Portuguese to English his dynamic experiences which demonstrate the transforming power of the gospel in this man's life.

Traveling with Reverend Gomez were his wife Elizabeth and their two children. Elizabeth is the daughter of former missionaries to Brazil. The Gomezes were scheduled to return to Brazil in March and conduct another campaign in Livramento with Missionary Walter Ellison at that time.

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### **wilson to travel abroad**

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*Nashville, Tenn.*—Scheduled to leave April 5 General Director J. Reford Wilson will be ministering to missionaries in France, India and Japan. He is scheduled to return to the U.S. May 12.

While in France April 7-11 Director Wilson will be aiding Dan Merkh with the official organization of the First FWB Church in Nantes.

On April 13 he is scheduled to arrive in India where he will be with the Hannas and the Cronks in North India to help work out problems and plans for the future of the North India work.

wadislau gomez



On April 28 he will depart for Japan where he will meet with Missionary Herbert Waid in Tokyo and later on to Sapporo where he will be with the Good News Team and Missionaries Wesley Calvery and Jim McLain.

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### **not glaucoma**

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*Kishanganj, India*—In last *Heartbeat* we carried the story of Missionary Dan Cronk's possibly having the eye disease glaucoma. Information has been received from Dan stating that the doctors have decided it is not glaucoma. Writes Dan, "Either I did not have it or the Lord has been merciful." This is a real praise item.

It appears, however, that there may be other health problems which need treatment. Doctors in India have recommended that he come to the States in May for further medical examinations and treatment.

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### **conference**

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*Kishanganj, India*—The annual conference of Free Will Baptist churches in North India met February 23-27 in Kishanganj. This is the first time the conference has been held in that city and our missionaries hoped the conference would have an evangelistic impact there. The group of baptized believers in Kishanganj has grown from 20 to 90.

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### **urgent notice**

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*The staff is in need of several copies of the September-October 1970 issue of HEARTBEAT. If you have one and would be willing to return it to us as soon as possible, we would appreciate it. Send to HEARTBEAT, P. O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.*

dan and trula cronk



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### **new village open**

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*Ivory Coast, Africa*—Sherwood Lee reports the opening of a new village "down the road from Konzie." Sherwood indicated a spiritual victory as the Lord is blessing in the saving of souls.

The need for help in the Doropo area is great. Sherwood helps Dr. LaVerne Miley in the clinic in addition to his other missionary activities. He writes, "I trust things will lighten up some at the clinic. LaVerne will never last a term at his present pace. We're both tired."

Dr. Miley related that some 14,000 patient visits were recorded between August 16 and December 31, 1971. This is compared with slightly over 21,000 for the entire year of 1969.

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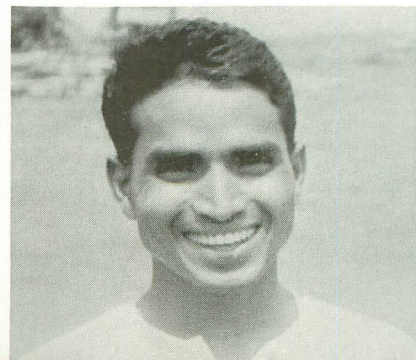
### **indian pastor beaten**

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*Islampur, India*—Word has been received that Indian pastor David Das has been the victim of a gang of robbers who broke into his house, beat him three times, threatened to kill his wife and took about everything except his rice and oxen. Among things taken the first time were his watch, cycle, cooking pans, his wife's wedding ring and the church offering. The robbers have since returned. Pastor David was fearful that should they return and find nothing, they might kill him.

There was some speculation that the attacks might be stimulated by those who would like to drive him from the city since it is mostly Muslim. Prayer is requested for him, his family and for all national workers who are threatened with similar attacks.

pastor david das





# view from this side

## editor's catchall

### PROVING THE LORD

ALL KINDS of unique ways of giving to the Lord's work appear from time to time. Some people never seek to prove the Lord and His willingness to supply. On one occasion recently we received a letter from someone who had made a promise to the Lord and kept that promise.

It seems they were looking for a house or property to buy. Originally the property had been priced at a certain figure which the couple could not afford. They asked the Lord to help get the price reduced and promised to tithe on the "savings" from the purchase.

While I am not proposing that you use this particular method, God delights in doing "special" things that He might be glorified. We received a good check from the couple mentioned and they are rejoicing in having "received it from the Lord."

ANNUALLY THE Foreign Missions Department sponsors Call-A-Thon Sunday which is designed to get Sunday schools throughout our denomination involved in missions giving. This year's goal

for that day has been set at \$20,000. Last year \$14,277.71 was called in to the missions office.

Staff members will be on hand all afternoon April 16 to handle the in-coming calls. Please call the Department of Foreign Missions between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. in your time zone.

JUST OFF the press for the Sunday School Department is the new elective Sunday School quarterly in the form of a booklet by former *Heartbeat* editor Bill Jones. The booklet "Free Will Baptist Missions, Missionaries, and Their Message" contains 13 lessons and is printed in the form of a teacher and student manual.

This course was designed to be an elective in the Sunday School for one quarter. It is a very good study of subjects such as the Bible basis for missions, history of Christian missions, history of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions, qualifications of a missionary, the mission call, what a missionary does, etc.

I would urge every Sunday School to plan to use this material in your adult and perhaps high school, college and young adult classes during one quarter of this year. It is available from the Free Will Baptist Sunday School Department, P. O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tennessee 37202.

## konference korner

Henry Van Kluyve

### "BY ALL MEANS, DON'T"

Little Johnny has just reached toddler stage. He hobbles over to the stove to investigate and see what makes it tick. Just as he is about to open the gas jet, Mommy dashes over, slaps the hand and exclaims, "Don't touch!"

A concerned father looks across the table at his son after sharing some facts relating to the teenage drug problem and says, "Son, whatever you do, don't yield."

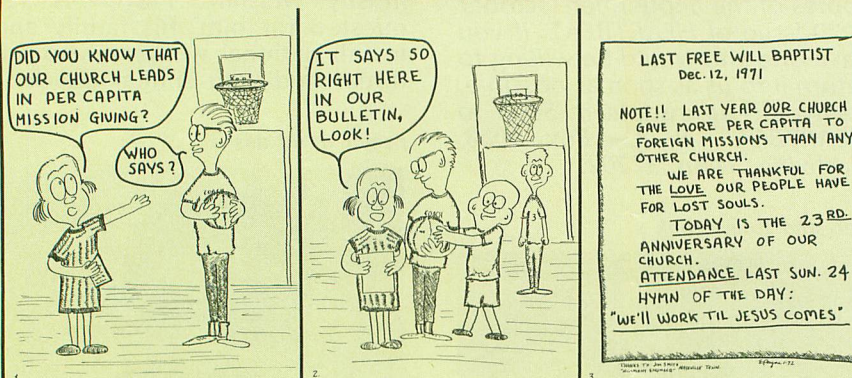
Concerning the foreign missions support in our local churches, it seems necessary to reiterate this occasional negative expression. I know of numerous cases where missions giving has been decreased considerably and, in some cases, terminated.

The scene is a typical church business meeting. After much discussion a vote is taken to eliminate foreign missions "for a while" until the church can "get on its feet" and pay off some bills. Another church follows the leadership of a pastor who sees no way to meet some outstanding obligations, so missions usually goes. And in still another case the young mission church (itself a product of missionary vision) decides to "wait" a few years.

Perhaps your church fits one of the above categories. Maybe you, as pastor, have drawn in the cords instead of lengthening them. Are you postponing that foreign missions emphasis for your church? Could it be that you are waiting for your church to "get on its feet" before you encourage it to get involved?

If your missions giving has been decreased or terminated, I urge you to consider restoring it. God's unusual blessings await you. And by all means, if you plan to "cut" your missionary support or "wait" for a more suitable time, "Don't!"

## payne's people





# 'out of my heart'

J. Reford Wilson

## MISSIONARY— "SHOW YOURSELF"

As perennial as the rising and setting of the sun so is missions—"until Jesus comes." I define missions for this writing as the proclamation of the Gospel to men everywhere. While some denominations have lost their evangelistic zeal, our Free Will Baptists are manifesting a thrust greater than we have ever known.

Local churches are involving members in systematic visitation programs. Classes in soul winning are showing results and new convert classes are providing more and better trained workers. Evangelism conferences are renewing the zeal of pastors and providing practical ideas for church growth. Bible based Sunday school literature, informative and inspiring CTS and auxiliary programs give a stewardship foundation for increased and consistent giving.

We must not be blind to errors but neither must we be blind to blessings. We must not accept the superficial for the genuine. Nor must we complain when we should shout. We cannot be lurking in the shadows spying when we should be walking in the sunlight serving.

An unhappy or disgruntled church member is not living in God's will. A church torn by internal strife is not fulfilling its divine purpose. One of the best remedies for these conditions is world missions involvement.

A highlight of my recent trip to Latin America was receiving a gift from the Rivera church in Uruguay for the church in Panama and a gift from the Livramento church in Brazil for the medical work in Doropo, Ivory Coast. These young churches have from the beginning had a vision beyond themselves.

The Livramento church has sent one of its lay preachers to a nearby town where no church was ministering. The town now

has a Free Will Baptist chapel, and regular Sunday services—a spontaneous outreach of the national church. The Araras church sponsored a mission in one of its suburbs. It assisted in erecting a chapel and by providing partial support of a pastor.

This process can be repeated in hundreds of towns and cities. The Aycocks have moved to Barbacena. This is a city of 70,000 with less than 500 evangelicals. The Brazil field council projected the placing of 54 missionaries in this decade.

The Panama field council projected 8 more missionaries in this decade. Their goals include the training of national workers to share in this extended program of evangelism and establishing churches.

A plan is under study to phase out the foreign missionaries in the Uruguay-South Brazil field. A study is being made of other cities in South Brazil where the same process of establishing churches and training workers can be repeated.

This generation could have the exciting task of covering the earth with the Gospel as waters cover the sea. This generation can see more, hear more and go farther in one day than any previous generation.

What does this mean to missions? Never have so many Christian young people had so much—education, clothes, cars, money, travel. With these things come responsibility—what do I do with what I have?

One who learns to drive a car becomes responsible to obey the laws of driving. He is accountable for any violation of these laws. A Christian is responsible to obey the command of Christ, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." Every Christian is accountable for any violation of this command of Christ.

There are several men and women who in the years of preparation spoke of their call to foreign missions. Where are these now? Will the real Mr. and Mrs. Missionary, please step forward?

# financial facts

## THROUGH JANUARY 1972

ON DEPOSIT JAN. 1	\$244,050.73
RECEIPTS THROUGH JAN. 31	62,683.61
DISBURSEMENTS THROUGH JAN. 31	74,163.24
PROJECTED RECEIPTS THROUGH JAN. 31	70,371.70
TOTAL 1972 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET	844,460.42

## MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS\*

Aldridge	\$ 8,854.19	Sexton	5,776.62
Aycock	5,122.66	Sparks	(664.52)
Barker	2,074.76	Stevens	767.52
Bryan	3,262.86	Sturgill	2,461.50
Calvery	6,813.00	Waid	4,796.26
Combs	15,674.32	Wilkinson	6,648.69
Condit	851.92	M. Willey	184.95
Coscia	3,886.66	Willey, Jr.	4,120.58
Cousineau	429.87	Africa Bible	
Craft	2,717.78	Inst.	313.80
Cronk	811.79	Africa Med.	
Deeds	8,722.63	Bldg.	142.47
Eagleton	15,794.48	Audio Vis.	1,017.03
Ellison	4,668.79	Brazil	
Franks	8,980.02	Ch. Bldg.	
Fulcher	1,942.99	Loan Fd.	50.00
Gage	7,189.64	Brazil Inst.	456.48
Haas	262.96	Brazil Veh.	1,189.17
Hanna	29,514.90	India	
Hersey	1,824.42	Refugee	3,699.96
Hughes	1,328.72	Japan Land	
Inscow	474.68	Fd. Tokyo	110.00
Lee	3,221.32	Operation	
Mayhew	438.03	Fund	20,549.51
Merkh	471.27	Proj. 5000	2,362.31
Miley	6,983.83	Repatriation	3,370.73
McLain	(514.44)	S. India	2,053.04
Palmer	8,319.08	Spain	3,828.01
Payne	3,269.55	Students for	
Pinkerton	(296.20)	Japan	3,625.21
Poole	3,729.62	Trust Fund	2,662.56
Richards	(636.55)	Willey Mem.	
Robinson	3,672.84	Loan Fd.	3,497.58

## STATE QUOTAS—1972

STATE	RECEIPTS THROUGH JAN. 31	QUOTA	UNDER/ OVER (+) QUOTA
Alabama	\$ 1,373.47	\$30,000.00	\$28,626.53
Arizona	56.29	4,500.00	4,443.71
Arkansas	2,747.16	32,000.00	29,252.84
California	2,791.62	48,500.00	45,708.38
Canada	37.00	650.00	613.00
Colorado	58.18	2,250.00	2,191.82
Florida	2,469.26	21,500.00	19,030.74
Georgia	2,213.40	37,500.00	35,286.60
Hawaii	146.00	650.00	504.00
Idaho	30.00	1,950.00	1,920.00
Illinois	1,529.75	24,000.00	22,470.25
Indiana	533.91	6,600.00	6,066.09
Iowa	40.00	3,000.00	2,960.00
Kansas	330.64	7,500.00	7,169.36
Kentucky	912.33	17,000.00	16,087.67
Louisiana	.00	1,950.00	1,950.00
Maine	77.00	2,400.00	2,323.00
Maryland	31.00	1,500.00	1,469.00
Michigan	3,448.48	72,000.00	68,551.52
Mississippi	1,201.44	16,800.00	15,598.56
Missouri	4,915.76	56,750.00	51,834.24
New Hampshire	206.00	1,500.00	1,294.00
New Mexico	.00	1,950.00	1,950.00
North Carolina	9,573.17	102,000.00	92,426.83
Ohio	1,910.05	34,000.00	32,089.95
Oklahoma	5,458.93	73,000.00	67,541.07
Oregon	.00	750.00	750.00
South Carolina	6,716.43	55,000.00	48,283.57
Tennessee	9,488.24	93,500.00	84,011.76
Texas	535.88	20,000.00	19,464.12
Virginia	1,733.22	35,000.00	33,266.78
Washington	28.80	1,950.00	1,921.20
West Virginia	1,274.02	22,000.00	20,725.98
Miscellaneous	346.19	14,810.42	14,464.23

\* Amounts in parenthesis indicate deficits.



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