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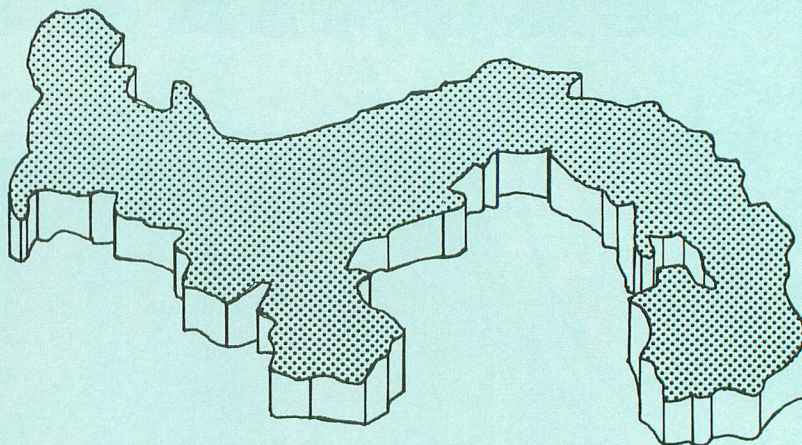
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The Intellectual In Panama



by Thomas Willey, Jr.

No matter who it is with whom we seek to share our wonderful Saviour, we must remember some basic principles found in three verses of Scripture: Romans 8:6 and 10: 13, 17—*"For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace . . . For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved . . . So then faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God."* Naturally there will be different approaches but basically the same principles are necessary to reach the "intellectual" as those needed to reach the illiterate.

In Latin America as in most predominately Roman Catholic countries, the intellectuals can usually be divided into two large groups with few stragglers between. It seems that the dogmatism of the church of Rome tends to force people into one of two groups. On the one hand one encounters the dogmatically Catholic, usually educated in church schools almost exclusively for the wealthy and powerful. Surprisingly enough, for the most part, these have a much clearer understanding of Christian truths than do the fanatical masses which are usually dominated by superstition and ignorance. In this day of change in the Roman church this particular group is becoming very open to discuss the message of the gospel. However, they

are more difficult to win. They tend to play both sides of the fence in hopes that their church will reform.

Personally I have spent hours discussing the Word with some of these people, and I believe some have had a real experience of regeneration. However, some of the things that we (and most Catholics) see as insurmountable differences, they view as only trivial matters of interpretation with little significance.

The second and usually much larger group are the so-called "libre pensadores" or free thinkers. These range from the mildly rebellious Free Mason to the radical Marxist atheist. Usually these have sprung from the working class, the new white collar or middle class that modern technology has forced on these countries. In most cases these people have seen only the contradictions in religion. These are evident to all who have been taught to think, yet deprived of the interpretation which their wealthier cousins received in their education. They naturally see Roman Catholicism and thus Christianity (along with Greek and Roman mythology) as figments of the imagination—a system to keep the masses entertained.

In countries where government and religion have been so closely related—where the socially "in" people are part of the establishment which

for its own purposes has literally maintained the masses of people in unbelievable ignorance and poverty—it is easy to understand why those who escape the masses look with suspicion on all religion. These are those who so easily fall prey to Marxism with its definition of religion as the “opiate of the people.”

Now that we see who the intellectuals are—how do we reach them? In this day of so many “how to” books and articles, I do not claim to be an expert on how to win intellectuals for Christ but through experience I’ve learned a few principles from the Word of God.

First, it is indispensable to have a *clear message*. So often people, seemingly successful in reaching others, have fallen flat when they have tried to reach intellectuals with the same clichés they repeat so glibly. It must be made clear that Christianity is in a *person* and the direct relationship which we have with Him. Many times people use one or two equally meddling methods that seem only to confuse or disgust the intellectual—on the one hand the already mentioned parroter of pious platitudes, and on the other hand the pseudo-intellectual who tries through the “carnal mind” to gain what can only be grasped through the “spiritual mind.”

“Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God” is essential to a true experience of regeneration in the life of any man, be he intellectual or illiterate. One marked advantage in reaching the highly literate, however, is that he himself can read and study the Word as well as analyze the exposition of others who present the Good News in writing. While at times we may not be equal to as clear an intellectual presentation of the message as we would like, often we may use a good book. Backed with prayer, in an hour of solitude the Holy Spirit may use it to touch the intellectual’s heart.

The intellectual respects clear thinking and the gospel IS clear thinking: It represents clear ideals so that even if we do not consider ourselves intelligent, most “intellectuals” in Latin America will listen if we can clearly define what we believe.

The *second* important element as far as the intellectual is concerned is *our conduct*. The majority of intellectuals in Latin America are what

we might call “young intellectuals.” They are not usually the type who sit in ivory palaces of thought and live only in a world of abstractions. As I’ve already mentioned, most of these come from humble origins or at least have rubbed shoulders with those who have. Thus they are looking for something real—something that has worked in our lives.

Often the intellectual who has had no contact with the gospel has seen only the bigotry and prejudice which, unfortunately, have existed among many who claim to be followers of Christ. We could mention Gandhi’s attraction to the gospel which was negated because, due to his race, he was not allowed to enter a very orthodox protestant church. Had he been allowed to do so, the entire course of his life might have been changed. Here in Panama some of the most disgraceful and exploited incidents of racial and national prejudice have occurred in relation to protestant churches in the Zone. These were related to the problem of the Panama Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama. Fortunately this is not true today—but intellectuals do not easily forget!

The intellectual is idealistic and if a Christian is not prepared to literally “take up his cross and follow Christ” daily, he had best forget trying to work with them. Most modern-day Christians know little of the self-denial which the intellectual expects of us.

Finally, if we plan to work with intellectuals regularly it is necessary to have a *clear understanding of how men think*. Knowing what men think is not necessarily approving it. One encouraging fact is that though a person is an intellectual, he does not cease to be a human being—a person with the same weaknesses, fears and sentiments as any other person.

One of the outstanding characteristics of an intellectual is his curiosity. If a person has a curiosity that keeps him alert to all that is happening, an intellectual will respect him. Remember, Paul used his natural curiosity—a curiosity that had led him to be acquainted with Greek thinking—as an opener to preach his message on Mars Hill.

This Good News that Christ offers the world IS the power of God for salvation to the *illiterate* or to the *intellectual*.





MINISTERING to the ILLITERATE

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." That, of course, includes the illiterate. We cannot neglect this unfortunate soul. True, it is more difficult to minister to him because he is "ignorant of letters." He can neither read nor write. And any amount of literature placed in his possession will not help him. The ideal, of course, would be to teach him to read and write. However, in many cases this is impossible. What, then, can we do? How can we help the illiterate understand the gospel, make an intelligent decision, and grow in the Lord?

First we can *preach* to him. Our preaching must be clear. It must be simple so that it is easily understood. Big words, complicated terms for doctrinal teaching, etc. would confuse the issue. This caution is also a good policy when preaching to the "literate."

Beyond preaching, we must patiently *teach* the individual who cannot read and write. I remember one occasion when Brother Paul Robinson in Uruguay had explained the plan of salvation to an individual. When the explanation was completed, the individual simply looked at Paul and said, "Sir?" Paul had to patiently start again. Thank God, all are not that difficult, but we must be careful that they have understood. I would like to insert here that it is very important that missionaries learn as well as possible the language of the people to whom they minister. We must be sure we are saying what we *think* we are saying.

Since the illiterate cannot read or write we must concentrate on audio-visual methods. Filmstrips and films are very useful if they are true to the Word of God. Taped messages are also useful. Cassettes with taped messages were used here in Panama when no missionaries were here. A cassette player was left with them, and by this means

they were able to listen to taped messages.

Gospel radio is also quite helpful to reach and teach the illiterate. Here in Panama we have station HOXO which broadcasts good gospel messages and music to the Republic.

Flannelgraph lessons, too, are an excellent means to teach those who cannot read and write. This need not be limited to children. Even in the States we sometimes used flannelgraph and object lessons with the adults and they seemed to enjoy it as much as the children.

Actually our particular problems have not been so much with those who cannot read or write at all, as with those who *can* read and write, but not well. Most of our people can read and write at least a little. However, the fact that many cannot read and write well presents difficulty in training the national workers. This has been one of our problems with Bible studies and Bible institutes. Some can advance much faster than others.

To solve this problem we have considered using individual education. We would give each individual study material in his home and thereby let each progress as he can at his own speed. We would make a check at intervals to note progress and help each as difficulties arose. This way the slower students would not hold back the faster ones, and by the same token slower students would not become discouraged because they could not maintain the pace of the others.

I also think it is a good idea to develop a system whereby individuals who can read would visit the illiterate and read to them. In addition I plan to put portions of the Word of God on tape and make it available to those who cannot read.

God has given us many methods to reach the illiterate. He will hold us responsible if we fail. We must not fail Him nor them.



SPOTLIGHT:

WALTER ("Dub") ELLISON

He stands tall! He's a big man with a simple faith. He loves people. And he is deeply concerned for the souls of men—keenly aware of their need of Jesus Christ.

Walter ("Dub") Ellison, missionary to Brazil-Uruguay, has been on the field since the middle of 1964 except for furlough time. He graduated from Free Will Baptist Bible College in 1963 with a B. A. degree. For two years, 1961-63, he pastored the New Hope FWB Church, Joelton, Tennessee.

"Dub" married the former Marcia Rudder in 1959. They now have four children, Stephen, John, Malinda and David. Scheduled to arrive in the U. S. to begin furlough this month, Walter is this year's featured speaker at the Wednesday night missionary service of the National Association in Fort Worth, Texas.

Serving along with missionaries Bill Fulcher and Paul Robinson, "Dub" aided in establishing and strengthening churches on the Uruguay side of the border during his first term. In 1968 when he and his family returned to the field, he started the church in Livramento, the first FWB church in the area to be established on the Brazil side of the border.

Since Bill Fulcher has gone to Panama and the Paul Robinsons have been home on furlough, "Dub" has been responsible for overseeing the work in the Brazil-Uruguay field. He has used the Paul-Timothy method of training nationals to take over the work in his absence. He has recently started a Bible institute program in the Livramento church. As he leaves the field, the only missionary remaining in the area until the Robinsons return will be Miss Molly Barker, missionary nurse.

"Dub" has been faithful. God has seen his faithfulness and has rewarded his efforts. Listen to this man of God as he shares his heart on "Missionary Night" in Fort Worth.

WHEN A GOOD MAN DIES

by Don Robirds

He was a simple little man living in a small house, just he and his wife. Except for the beard, his appearance might remind one of the proverbial Santa Claus. He had just been saved two or three years earlier when a special city-wide campaign was being conducted in the city of Ribeirao Preto, Sao Paulo, Brazil. He and his wife were the first to be baptized in the new Free Will Baptist church building located on a hill overlooking the modern city of skyscrapers.

But in some ways Sr. Luiz was an extraordinary man. Already approaching 80 years of age, he seemed a most unlikely prospect for real involvement in local church activities. After all, he had already retired from many years of work for one of Brazil's railroads. His wife's health was failing, and they lived some distance from the new church. They had no car, and there was no bus service from their house to the church.

But such difficulties had little influence on Sr. Luiz! His presence in the services was better than average, and his happy smile was always a welcome sight to the pastor and other members of the church. His generosity and concern for others was outstanding. And when, on that Saturday morning in August, we received the telephone call informing us of his passing, our hearts melted. We could almost picture the suffering of his wife, already ailing from severe asthma attacks. And, then too, I could sense how difficult it would be for his many unsaved children to understand if their father were to be buried under the direction of a protestant preacher.

As we opened the Word of God in the presence of those children and that heartbroken wife, God began a wonderful work—rather, added some final touches to the work already done through the life of this man who by simple faith knew the Lord in a very personal way. When Dona Alexandrina (the wife) would begin to weep due to the arrival

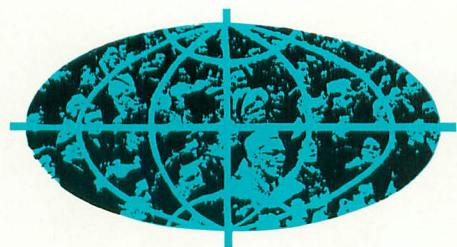
of other sons and daughters, her condition would immediately become aggravated. But upon hearing in those moments some passage from God's Word, she would immediately become calm once again . . . and the family observed.

Several of the children came to me individually and told me how that on many occasions in their father's home, he had requested them to read some passage of Scripture for him and then had made special efforts to pray with them. Now, at this hour, they could look back and recall the times he had shown interest in their salvation.

We buried him on Sunday morning . . . the hour he normally would have been in Sunday school; the impact on the family was tremendous! God was working through even this simple factor. And on Monday morning we received an urgent telephone call. "Please come immediately," the choked voice on the other end pleaded. "We need your help."

My first apprehension was, "Oh, no! Dona Alexandrina is worse." I could picture this dear old lady lying in pain, gasping for breath; and my fear was, "Can it be that I will have to repeat so soon the heartrending episode of yesterday!"

I hurried over to the house and was met at the door by the widow who appeared in good spirit. She said, "Hello, pastor, my daughter-in-law has been having some problems, and some of my children want to 'change religions'—they want to be saved." I went through the plan of salvation with them and we prayed. Two of them gave their hearts to the Lord. The others did not make decisions that day, but they expressed a genuine desire to know the Lord as their father undoubtedly knew Him. One daughter began making a weekly 400 mile round trip to be in services where her sister, her mother, her father and she had found the Lord. Certainly, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Psalm 116:15



emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

sturgills leave for brazil

Nashville, Tenn.—Jim and Vickie Sturgill have been forced to change their date of scheduled departure for Brazil. They are scheduled to leave on July 6 with the Bobby Pooles. Due to the early opening of language school the Sturgills were compelled to hurry their departure date.

news briefs

Barbacena, Brazil—The Bobby Aycocks announced that they began regular services in a rented hall on May 5. On May 7 they had an attendance of 78.

Nashville, Tenn.—Missionary Dan Cronk will most likely undergo surgery late in the summer. He will be on a diet for some time to lose weight before the scheduled operation can take place. He has a hiatus hernia.

Moore, Okla.—Former missionary and *Heartbeat* editor Bill Jones and brother Jim (also former assistant editor) lost their father who passed from life on May 10, in Bryan, Texas.

Nashville, Tenn.—Foreign Mission Board Chairman Dr. Joe Ange has resigned the Liberty FWB Church in Durham, N. C. to accept a position as Director

the sturgills



of Religious Activities at Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville.

Panama City, Panama—The church here is in danger of losing their facilities which are presently being leased. Urgent prayer is requested for this difficult situation.

14th anniversary

Campinas, Brazil—The First Free Will Baptist Church of Campinas commemorated its fourteenth anniversary in a special service conducted April 29. Preaching in the special service was Missionary Ken Eagleton who was one of the FWB missionaries to work with the church in Campinas. This was the first FWB church to be established in Brazil. Currently pastoring the church is Pastor Laercio Miguel da Silva, one of the early converts of the work in Brazil.

record month for giving

Nashville, Tenn.—The month of May proved to be a record-breaking month in total giving to foreign missions. A grand total of \$87,213.44 was received for the month. PRAISE THE LORD! This brings the yearly total up to a little over the estimated quotas to this date.

pastor laercio—campinas



daughter visits parents

St. Legier, Switzerland—Donna Sexton is visiting with her parents Missionaries Don and Billie Sexton during her school vacation. She arrived in Switzerland the latter part of May and plans to return to the United States around July 11. She is presently a student at Hillsdale College in Oklahoma. Don and Billie are engaged in study of the French language.

anti-conversion bill fails

India—The Indian Parliament has rejected a bill which would have made conversion to Christianity virtually impossible. The Lok Sabha Lower House has rejected the "Prevention of Conversion Bill."

finish language school

Campinas, Brazil—Finishing language school this month will be Tom and Nancy Hughes. They are scheduled to move to Araras to work along with the Ken Eagletons for a time. They will oversee the work in that city when the Eagletons leave for furlough in another year.

The Hughes family recently had an oven explode in their home demolishing their stove and breaking windows in the kitchen. By the mercy of the Lord no one was hurt by the blast.

the hugheses



mission board meets

Nashville, Tenn.—The Board of Foreign Missions held its annual meeting here May 22-25. Officers elected at the meeting were Dr. Joe Ange, chairman; Reverend Raymond Riggs, vice chairman; and Reverend Rolla Smith, secretary.

Seven new missionaries were appointed—three couples and one single missionary: Jerry and Janice Banks, "Dock" and Norma Caton and Patsy Vanhook will go to Missionary Internship in September, and David and Shirley Turner begin deputation immediately to raise support for their ministry in Africa.

They approved a shortened "first term" for Africa, reducing it from five years to four years. The reason for the shortened term is to offset extreme climactic conditions and cultural adjustments.

A request by the Sherwood Lees for an early furlough was granted.

A short-term furlough of three months was approved for the Bill Fulchers for the summer of 1973.

The Coscias were granted an extension of their term for one more year that they might better establish their work.

Herbert Waid has been invited to attend the Missions Retreat in Nashville during the month of August for a special planning session for the Tokyo, Japan area. He will meet with the Board and Missionary Fred Hersey. (He is expected to be in the U. S. approximately one month.)

The Board approved the purchase of amateur radio equipment for the office that more frequent contact with the various fields might be maintained.

mission board



Finally, they approved a proposed budget of approximately \$964,100.00 for the 1973 calendar year. This will be submitted to the National Association for final approval.

called to service

Nantes, France—According to recent information from Missionary Dan Merkh, the Lord is speaking to different ones in the church in Nantes concerning Christian service. Some are making plans for Bible college, book store ministry, evangelism, etc. This is a praise item since the Merkhs are desperately needing helpers in their work.

Dan also reported a "first" in his ministry in France. He had to conduct his first funeral in French recently for Mr. Amy, an elderly Christian who had been faithful to the church for several years.

operation mobilization

Bangladesh—Working through Missionary Carlisle Hanna, Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions in recent months cooperated in a special ministry called "Operation Mobilization." The M.V. Logos, an ocean going ship of 2,500 tons owned by a group called Educational Book Exhibits, is manned entirely by volunteers who receive no salary. The Logos sails from port to port setting up book exhibits and giving out gospel literature. Free Will Baptists helped to get literature for the Bangladesh refugee zone.

young people in nantes



forced out of building

Tokyo, Japan—Director J. Reford Wilson returned from Japan with information that the Tokyo Iriso church presently pastored by Missionary Herbert Waid will lose the lease on their present meeting place. This is a serious problem for the church since it is very difficult to secure facilities for any type of Christian organization.

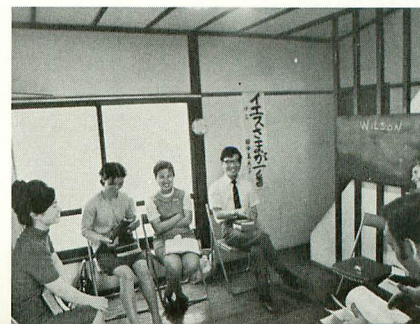
special bulletin

The Heartbeat staff would like to request its readers to please help us out on address changes and additions to the mailing list. Due to tighter postal regulations, it is essential that everyone list the zip code for his postal area. Please send the following when requesting a change of address: Your name as it appears on your copy of Heartbeat, your OLD address and zip code, and your NEW address and zip code. Be sure what you send us is legible.

may leave spain

Madrid, Spain—The Loiret Hernandez family, Free Will Baptists from Cuba, are considering leaving Spain for either Australia or the U. S. according to a recent letter. The Hernandez family has faithfully worked to try to get a work going with the hopes that a missionary might be sent to Spain. Due to lack of employment in Spain and newly opened doors of travel, they are considering the move, especially in the light of no immediate prospects of a missionary. Mrs. Hernandez is the daughter of a FWB pastor in Cuba.

waid in japan



view from this side

editor's catchall

LET'S HAM IT UP

I HAD HARDLY even seen a Ham Radio before I went to Brazil! I certainly had never talked on one. And then I got wind of its existence, and "in my city," too! As fabulous as it sounds, it made us able to be "right back home" with our folks, and many times with the mission office.

On many occasions I called to talk to Reford Wilson, Harold Critcher, Henry Van Kluyve or Jerry Ballard to pass on important information as well as receive some directives concerning our work in Brazil. It was then that I realized the great possibilities of having such communications here in the mission office.

Almost weekly we are in contact with Bill Fulcher and Walter Ellison through the amateur radio system. But unfortunately we are forced to talk by "phone patch," a telephone hookup to the radio of some other "Ham" here in the States and sometimes that involves a long-distance call.

Our mission board recently approved the purchase of a radio and equipment to make possible

contact directly with the missionary. We hope to have at least one radio on each field where it is permitted and maintain regular contact schedules. We are expecting through this method to be able to keep you better informed and more up-to-date as well as be able to better meet the urgent needs of our missionaries. We hope to install the equipment sometime after the first of the year.

Any Free Will Baptists who are "Hams" might drop us a line. We'll pass the word along to our "Hams" on the field and you can "ham it up."

WE HAVE wondered how our readers think about the renewed frequency of publication. For the past couple of years *Heartbeat* has been published on a bi-monthly basis. Starting with the January-February issue of this year, we began a monthly publication schedule with the exception of the months of January-February and July-August.

Has the more frequent publication schedule helped you any to be better informed or at least informed sooner? Did you like it just as well when it was bi-monthly? We would appreciate hearing from you.

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Henry Van Kluyve

ABOUT THOSE APPOINTEES

The foreign missions board recently approved three new couples and a single girl. David and Shirley Turner (Illinois-Missouri) have begun active deputation in preparation for service in Ivory Coast. Jerry and Janice Banks (Oklahoma-Virginia) and "Dock" and Norma Jean Caton (Oklahoma) will enter Missionary Internship this fall along with Miss Patsy Vanhook (Arkansas). The Bankses will go to Japan. The Catons and Miss Vanhook have not reached a final decision as to their field.

Larry and Priscilla Inscoe (North Carolina natives) just completed their training at Missionary Internship in Detroit, Mich. They are now beginning their deputation with plans to leave for Panama in the spring of 1973.

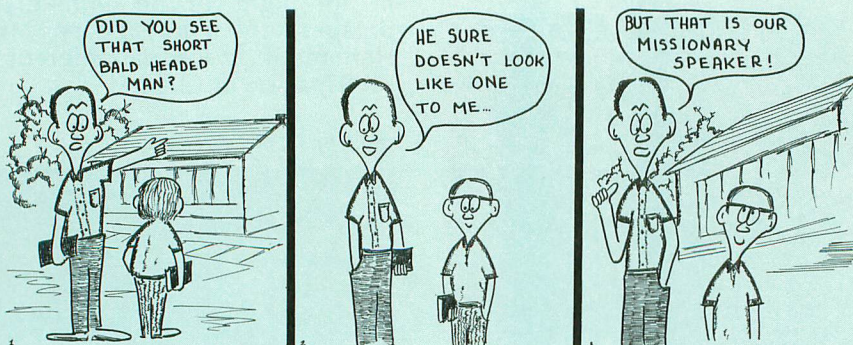
I feel constrained to plead the cause of our missionary appointees. They are not received by many of our pastors as readily as the returned missionary. These appointees are a vital part of our ministry! Their testimony and message should be heard.

Pastor, open your church to these candidates. If your missionary giving is done through the church budget, why not adopt one of the above mentioned and allocate monthly for their ministry? When thinking of new support, consider one of our appointees.

We have wished for more missionaries. We have prayed for more applicants. Our prayers are being answered. Hundreds of churches still have the untapped potential.

Now, about these appointees. Brother, they're for real. Let's rally to raise their support and send them on their way. I look to hear from you.

payne's people



'out of my heart'

J. Reford Wilson

SHORT-TERM TRAINEES

"Follow me", "Come unto me" and "Go ye" are words of action spoken by "the Man of action." Jesus Christ moved with determination to train His followers. His simple manner of life taught His disciples the value of earthly treasures. His authoritative teachings left no room for false theories. His moral conduct demonstrated the ethics of Christian living separate from evil in a wicked society. His tender compassion comforted the sad, gave new meaning to life for the degenerate and brought him the sentence of death. His followers also saw His "other side" as He upset the lucrative trade of greedy money changers in the temple.

Jesus had an intensive training program for those who would continue His work after His ascension. He involved them in concentrated efforts of evangelism.

The newspapers with bold headlines told of His crusades. The magazines published articles and pictures of the conversion of Levi and of Simon's banquet. Radio stations gave special coverage to the Sermon on the Mount. Telecast featured interviews with Zachaeus, Nicodemus and Lazarus.

If modern media of communications had been available in the days of Christ how widely would the gospel have spread? The question is hypothetical but it can be asked of us today. How effectively are we training our youth and to what advantage are we using mass media for preaching the gospel?

Our summer missions program for students is one phase of selecting and training young people for missionary service.

They are sent to assist the missionaries but the program is also designed to help the students discern the will of God for their lives. Of those who have gone under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions, sixty per cent have committed themselves to regular missionary service. The sending of these has involved local churches in an increased and consistent support of foreign missions.

The cultural changes and language barriers limit the effectiveness of a direct witness by summer missionaries. The witness of concern, doing a menial task and the dedication of young people to Christ have an impact on the national Christians and their unbelieving friends.

Larry and Joan Condit were short-term missionaries who preceded the Good News Team to Hokkaido. From the time of their arrival in September until they and the team left the first of June, they had seen thirty-four Japanese make public confession of faith in Christ. They had broken through a strange culture and a difficult language to communicate a salvation message. This is only a part of the story because many others have heard and will believe.

A group of four students is in Brazil, four are doing a follow-up ministry in Hokkaido and one is in Panama.

Dennis Teague was a summer missionary to France. With some assistance from his home church he returned to France and attended a university in Rennes. As a student living in a dormitory and on campus, he had contact with students whom he brought to a Bible study in the home of the missionary. Several of these students came to know Christ.

It is an exciting and thrilling development to see modern youth with contemporary methods declaring an old fashioned message. It works!

financial facts

THROUGH MAY 31

ON DEPOSIT MAY 1	\$253,534.29
RECEIPTS THROUGH MAY 31	356,659.81
DISBURSEMENTS THROUGH MAY 31	328,379.07
PROJECTED RECEIPTS THROUGH MAY 31	351,628.50
TOTAL 1972 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET	844,460.42

MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS*

Aldridge	\$ 9,747.49	Sexton	8,509.32
Aycock	6,565.93	Sparks	(882.49)
Barker	2,429.48	Stevens	1,834.04
Bryan	3,823.12	Sturgill	8,538.06
Calvery	7,003.35	Turner	60.00
Combs	17,644.94	Waid	4,591.43
Condit	632.85	Wilkinson	7,385.72
Coscia	3,904.58	M. Willey	1,251.30
Cousineau	(2,087.66)	Willey, Jr.	6,048.48
Craft	691.30	Africa Bible	
Cronk	3,347.72	Inst.	313.80
Deeds	4,256.29	Africa Med.	
Eagleton	16,666.18	Bldg.	471.92
Ellison	1,124.46	Audio Vis.	1,493.62
Franks	7,188.82	Brazil Ch. Bldg.	
Fulcher	1,301.18	Loan Fd.	50.00
Gage	7,308.55	Brazil Inst.	476.48
Haas	179.76	Brazil Veh.	2,389.17
Hanna	30,643.43	Japan Land Fd.	
Hersey	4,838.50	Tokyo	115.19
Hughes	2,858.83	Operation	
Inscow	860.95	Fund	36,036.27
Lee	1,083.97	Proj. 5000	631.00
McLain	(764.10)	Repatriation	3,370.73
Mayhew	2,230.01	S. India	1,965.67
Merkh	(940.29)	Spain	3,828.01
Miley	10,787.57	Students to	
Palmer	10,713.88	Japan	2,975.02
Payne	1,198.77	Summer	
Pinkerton	5,747.69	Miss.	6,262.94
Poole	8,258.94	Trust Fund	2,589.74
Richards	1,157.54	Willey Mem.	
Robinson	9,045.75	Loan Fd.	2,051.37

STATE QUOTAS—1972

STATE	RECEIPTS THROUGH MAY 31	QUOTA	UNDER/ OVER (+) QUOTA
Alabama	\$13,358.95	\$ 30,000.00	\$16,641.05
Arizona	688.55	4,500.00	3,811.45
Arkansas	14,145.90	32,000.00	17,854.10
California	12,520.89	48,500.00	35,979.11
Canada	192.00	650.00	458.00
Colorado	297.32	2,250.00	1,952.68
Florida	13,087.00	21,500.00	7,513.00
Georgia	12,837.71	37,500.00	24,662.29
Hawaii	383.20	650.00	266.80
Idaho	149.44	1,950.00	1,800.56
Illinois	10,069.41	24,000.00	13,930.59
Indiana	3,120.47	6,600.00	3,479.53
Iowa	506.30	3,000.00	2,493.70
Kansas	2,246.85	7,500.00	5,253.15
Kentucky	7,172.03	17,000.00	9,827.97
Louisiana	175.00	1,950.00	1,775.00
Maine	402.00	2,400.00	1,998.00
Maryland	231.40	1,500.00	1,268.60
Michigan	23,770.22	72,000.00	48,229.78
Minnesota	157.64	—	—
Mississippi	5,500.07	16,800.00	11,299.93
Missouri	29,462.69	56,750.00	27,287.31
New Hampshire	724.00	1,500.00	776.00
New Mexico	294.54	1,950.00	1,655.46
North Carolina	56,186.61	102,000.00	45,813.39
Ohio	13,896.89	34,000.00	20,103.11
Oklahoma	30,980.92	73,000.00	42,019.08
Oregon	138.00	750.00	612.00
South Carolina	22,533.66	55,000.00	32,466.34
Tennessee	51,255.18	93,500.00	42,244.82
Texas	4,766.84	20,000.00	15,233.16
Virginia	12,376.41	35,000.00	22,623.59
Washington	464.71	1,950.00	1,485.29
West Virginia	8,897.57	22,000.00	13,102.43
Miscellaneous	2,681.52	14,810.42	12,128.90

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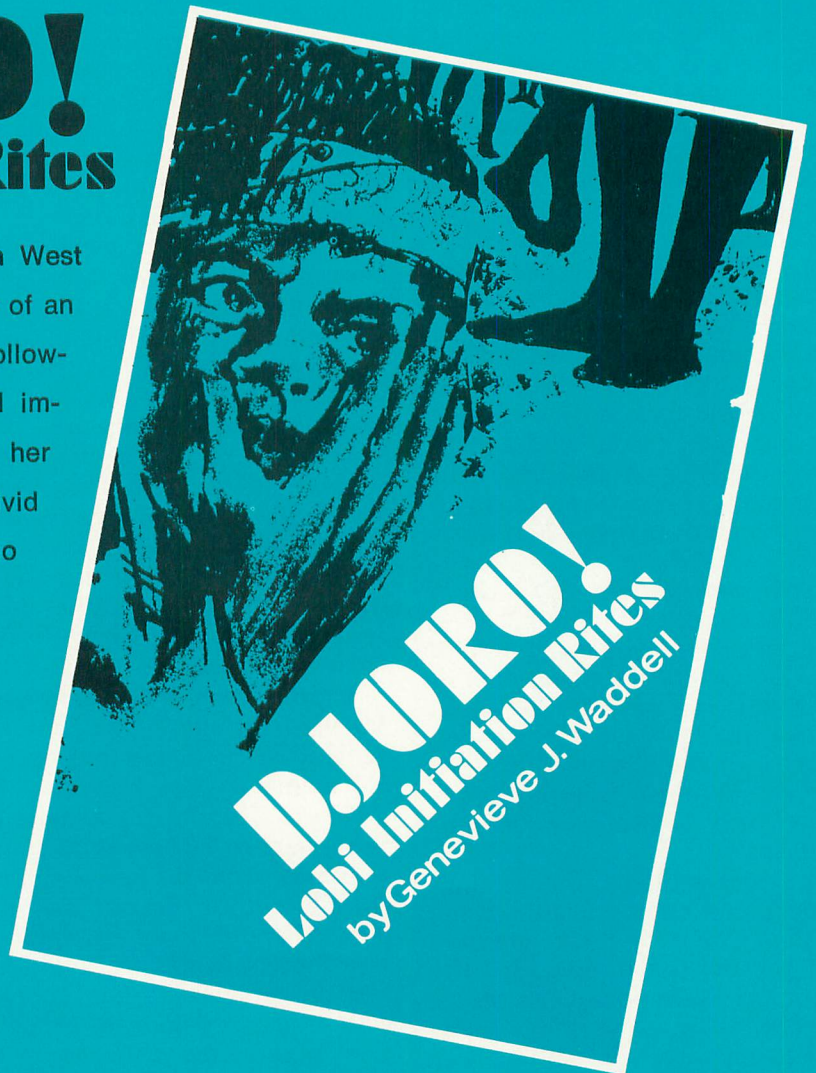
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