

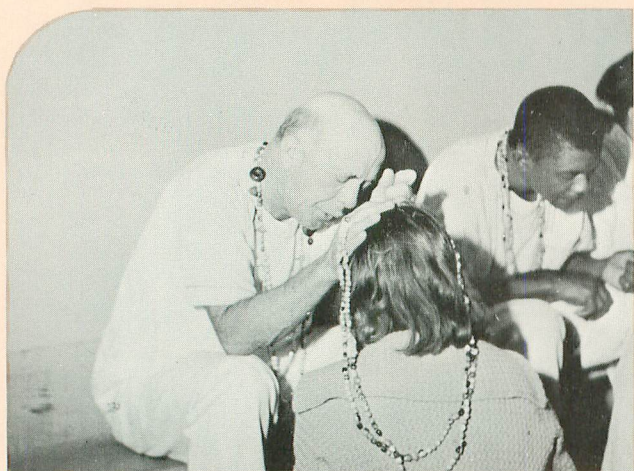
Heartbeat

MARCH 1972



SPIRITISM! Brazilian Style

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by Bobby Poole

To most people, Brazil is the "awakened giant." To some, it is still the sleepy, Latin land of jungles and the Amazon River. But to missionaries, Brazil is the land inflicted with the wildfire spread of spiritism.

In 1961 *Time* magazine estimated that 12 million people in Brazil practiced the Ubanda cult of spiritism. Dr. Ferreira de Carmargo, Brazilian sociologist, estimated that 20% of the population of the state of Sao Paulo were involved in spiritism. A recent paper stated, "Spiritism is growing rapidly in Brazil." *World Vision*, April 1968, says, "The growth of spiritism in Brazil has been outstanding." Other Brazilian sociologists now indicate that up to 40% of Brazilians participate at some time in spiritist ceremonies. Even more believe in the existence of the forces involved in spirit worship.

Africa contributed most of what goes under the name of spiritism in Brazil. It was brought over by slaves and was one among the few things that they could cling to from their old culture. The slaves were required to be baptized into the Catholic church within a year after their arrival in Brazil. They were required to bow down before the Catholic saints and become Catholic—at least in outward appearance. They accepted the Church's saints but gave them African god names and considered the saints to be gods they did not know in Africa. Spiritism in Brazil is neither African nor Brazilian but is a mixture of Brazilian Catholicism

and African spiritism.

Many different groups of spiritism exist in Brazil. In Bahia (a state in the north central part of the country) spiritist groups are found which are unknown in the southern part of the country. In our Free Will Baptist area, three principal groups are active: Macumba, Ubanda and Alto Espiritismo (High Spiritism).

MACUMBA

The Macumba is the lowest form of spiritism. It is better known in America as voodooism. Macumba is more than superstition; it is a real and powerful satanic force that binds its followers in chains of fear. Fetishes are used as spells, hexes and curses are placed upon unfortunate and unexpected individuals. They make or destroy marriages.

The Macumbaists sacrifice chickens, goats and even buzzards to the evil spirits. They are able to inflict physical harm to those under their curses. They cause evil spirits to harm their victims. Followers of the Macumba cult meet much of the time out in the open—at crossroads, deserted places, wooded areas and cemeteries.

Before you say, "I don't believe it," remember these are not just ritual and ceremony, but the follower of spiritism is worshipping Satan and asking demons to come in and possess his body to give him this power over others. The spiritist does not admit this, and most spiritists say they do not

believe in a personal devil. They believe they are in contact with the spirit of a person who has died.

UBANDA

Doctrinally the Ubanda sect of spiritism is better organized. They claim to do only good deeds, making their religion one of good works with reincarnation as a doctrinal cornerstone. Reincarnation is the belief that the spirit leaves the body in death but will return to inhabit a new body. Seven heavens or spheres of existence are supposed to exist which can only be achieved through good works.

They also claim to believe the Bible, yet they do not believe in a personal devil. John 3 is accepted as teaching reincarnation and John 14:2 as teaching the spheres of existence. Ubanda asserts Jesus to be a perfect man who had worked His way up to the last sphere of existence.

Meetings are devoted to consulting the spirits for solutions to problems, cures for sicknesses, getting counsel and advice from departed loved ones and casting out evil spirits that had been placed on the person by someone, perhaps the Macumba medium.

Their good works include giving out baskets of food, clothing and toys to the poor as well as building clinics, hospitals and orphanages. They meet in halls or spiritist centers.

HIGH SPIRITISM

Alto-Espiritismo or High Spiritism is sometimes called *Kardecismo* after Alan Kardec, a Frenchman who combined the Darwinian concept of evolution with the theory of reincarnation. The doctrinal writings on spiritism by Kardec have been accepted in Brazil as a rich system of science, philosophy and religion.

Kardec's teachings have been adapted by Chico Xavier. They appeal to the ethical-sentimentalistic side of the Brazilian personality, emphasizing works of benevolence and charity. Chico Xavier lives in Uberaba, Minas Gerais, where Free Will Baptist missionaries Louis and Florine Coscia live and work. The high spiritist believes in reincarnation, communication with the dead, and good works as a means to assure him a better place in the next reincarnation.

Free Will Baptist missionaries work with spiritists every day. Spiritism is deep-seated in Brazil and a large percentage of the people are now or have been actively involved in one spiritist group or another. Our missionaries are aware as they witness to people that most of those to whom they witness have been involved with spiritism.

Demon possession is common. Christians, especially those who have been active in spiritism before conversion, experience some difficulties living for the Lord. Demons attempt to oppress them and discourage them in their Christian walk.

Demons manifest themselves many times in a preaching service or when the person possessed is being dealt with for salvation. These manifestations are varied: Some send the person writhing on the floor, others take their victims to silent unconsciousness, while others may cause open antagonism toward the Scripture and the Lord Jesus Christ.

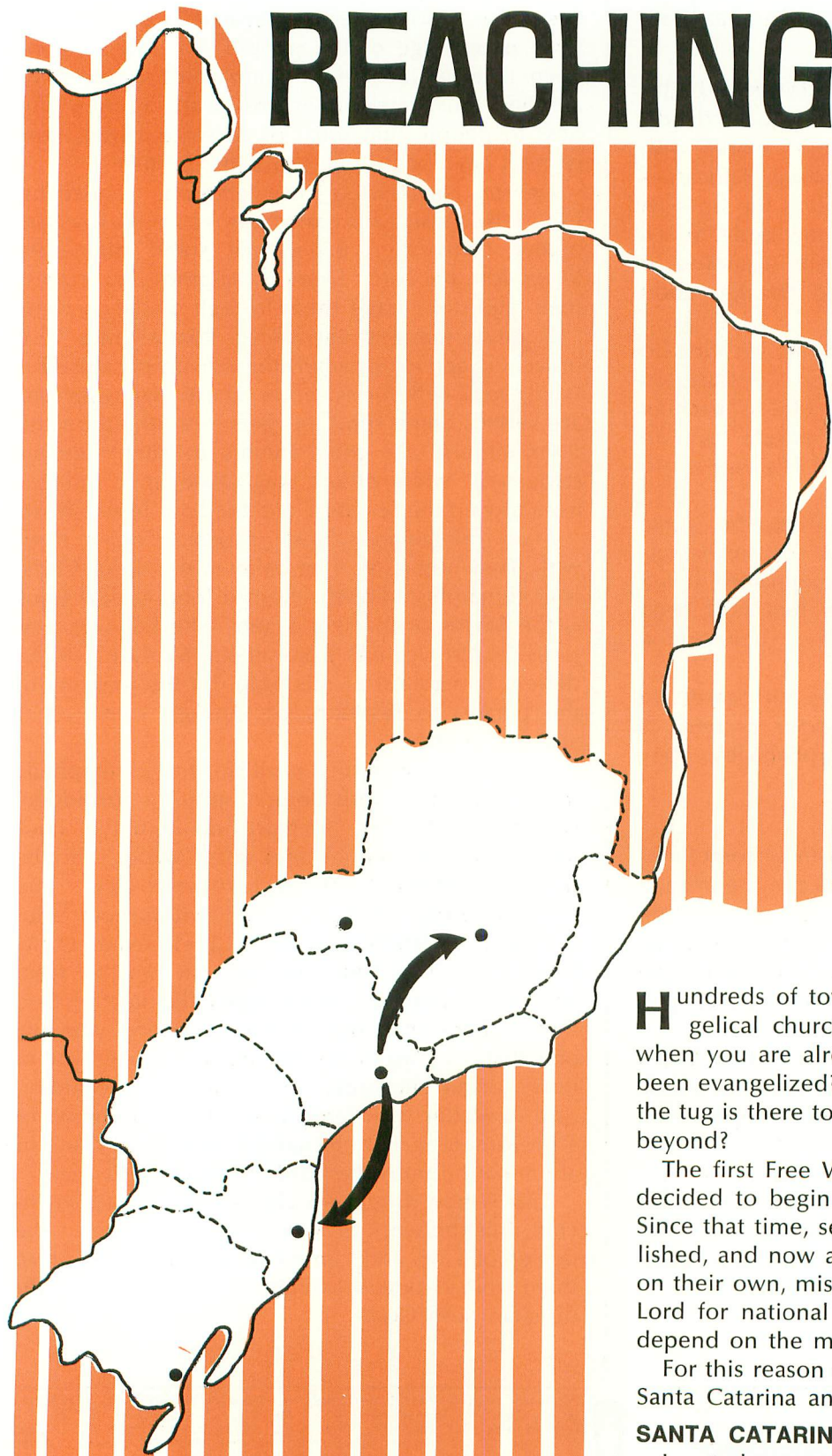
Many missionaries "test" a person being dealt with. They might ask if he believes that Jesus Christ is God manifested in the flesh (I John 4:3), if Jesus is the Savior of the world and if he believes that Jesus' blood cleanses from all sin. Many times the demon is manifest at this point by the inability of the person to respond, or through some other visible evidence.

The Bible condemns spiritism and is emphatic that communion with demon spirits is forbidden. Leviticus 19:31 says, "Regard not them that have familiar spirits, neither seek after wizards, to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God," and Leviticus 20:6, "And the soul that turneth after such as have familiar spirits . . . I will even set my face against that soul, and will cut him off from among his people." Once again the law of God says, "There shall not be found among you any one that . . . useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch, or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or a wizard or a necromancer. For all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord," (Deut. 18:10-12a).

This is how God feels about sorcery and witchcraft. It is the work of Satan, but the Gospel is the power of God and can open people's eyes, turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God.



REACHING OUT!



Hundreds of towns and cities without an evangelical church! What do you do? Especially when you are already in a place that has not yet been evangelized? When, as with the Apostle Paul, the tug is there to preach the gospel in the regions beyond?

The first Free Will Baptist missionaries to Brazil decided to begin work in the area of Sao Paulo. Since that time, several churches have been established, and now as these churches are pushed out on their own, missionaries hope they will seek the Lord for national pastors rather than continue to depend on the missionaries.

For this reason eyes have turned to the **states** of Santa Catarina and Minas Gerais.

SANTA CATARINA

Located some 600 miles from the closest Free Will Baptist work, Tubarao, Santa Catarina, became

the first of the two new areas to be opened. After much prayer and special surveys on the part of John Craft and Jim Combs, in May of 1971 the Crafts left Campinas, Sao Paulo for Tubarao where they were joined later by the Combs and in June by the Sam Wilkinson family.

Tubarao has a population of around 56,000 and is located in a coastal area with some 10 to 15 small towns surrounding it. It is a strongly traditional Catholic city. John reports that the city has one Assembly of God church, one Baptist church with about 40 members, and a Lutheran church which the Seventh Day Adventists have rented.

To make new contacts in the city, the missionaries rented a hall where they began teaching English classes. Along with this they opened a recreation area and a Christian reading room. A Brazilian Bible school student has joined them in the efforts to reach the surrounding areas with the Gospel, through tract distribution, door to door visitation, street meetings, etc.

Moody Science films have been used to open new doors in the area, and the Bible Clubs for children have been showing promise as the Wilkinson children have joined Francisco, the Brazilian student, in this effort.

MINAS GERAIS

Less than one half of one percent of the population of the state of Minas Gerais even professes to be Protestant. A survey made by Bobby Aycock, Earnie Deeds and Dave Franks indicated the growing cities in this area are virtually without the Gospel and possibilities of planting churches in

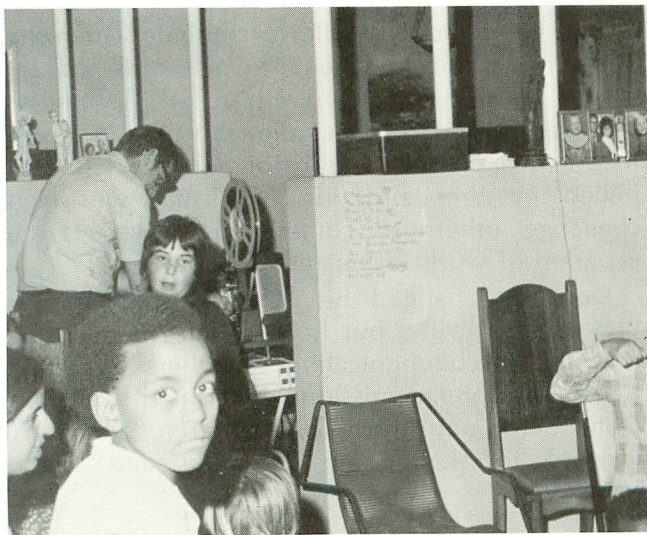
this area look promising.

Barbacena, the area chosen for the new thrust, is a progressive city of 70,000, growing at the rate of 3,000 per year. In a 50-mile radius of the city the missionaries found three other cities with populations from 28,000 to 50,000 each and eight additional towns with populations of between 1,000 and 10,000, making a total area population of nearly 300,000. They located only three evangelical churches with about 45 members each.

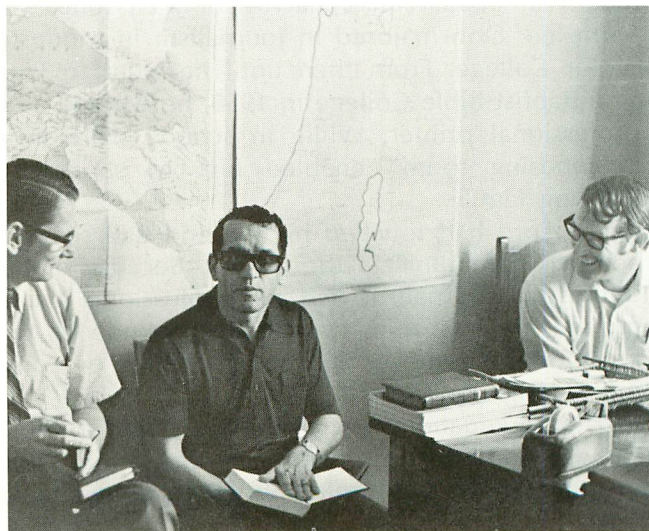
The Aycocks' plans include renting a house in Barbacena and employing various means to contact the people and reach them with the Gospel. "Most of our attention, of course, will be on personal soul-winning," reports Bobby. "We may use English classes for contacts as well as Moody Science films in schools, if possible. As soon as we find enough interested people, we will meet for services either in our home or a rented building. We plan to use radio and Bible study courses as means of sowing the Gospel seed.

"Our plans include more than just starting a church in one city. We are concerned that the Gospel be preached in the surrounding areas also. Later we hope to record radio programs and place them on stations in the major cities, making the Gospel available to nearly all in the area. As other missionaries join us and God calls out Brazilian preachers, we will be able to organize churches in many of these other cities and towns. We hope that God will put His hands on lives and we will be able to give them informal training in the surrounding cities."

film evangelism



bible study evangelism



SPOTLIGHT:

Don Robirds
Director of
Communications



by Bill Jones

He has an infectious smile, wavy blonde hair, a wife and four children. He likes barbecue and coffee (Brazilian style) and always hurries when he drives. His name is Don Robirds, and he is the new Director of Communications for Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions.

The years and miles from Modesto High School where Don majored in graphic arts to Brazil as a Free Will Baptist missionary had been long, yet Spirit-led. Don majored in journalism in Modesto Junior Collège. From then until he went to Free Will Baptist Bible College in 1958, he worked as a professional printer. While in school, work in a "composing room" enabled him to support a growing family.

The Lord had touched his life and had set him apart to communicate the gospel. Because of his interest in journalism and his professional background, he was able to capitalize on one of the most effective means in modern times of communicating God's Word.

After graduation from Free Will Baptist Bible College in 1961, he taught in California Bible Institute (now California Christian College). In

addition to teaching journalism and English, he edited the school publications. But God once again touched his life and set him apart for another work.

On December 28, 1964, Don and Carol left for Brazil. During their first term in Campinas Don initiated the translation of the Free Will Baptist Treatise, soul winning books and other Bible study and evangelistic materials for use by Free Will Baptists. He also was involved in initiating the Inter-Mission Project in the translation of Gospel Light Sunday School materials. For a short time he edited the Brazilian publication of *Christian Life* magazine.

Returning to Brazil for a second term, Don planned to branch out especially ministering to the youth of Brazil. For the last two years he has done this and has had a fruitful ministry. While in the United States in September to put his daughter Judy in school, he was requested by General Director Reford Wilson and the Board of Foreign Missions to consider the position of Director of Communications.

The reason for such a request lay in the qualifications of the person being considered for this position. He should be a journalist to be able to edit HEARTBEAT well and to produce the promotional material necessary to inform Free Will Baptists of our missionary program. He should be a person familiar with our missionary work and missionary conferences. He should be one who understands the missionary heart. In considering these qualifications, the board decided that an experienced missionary would be the most logical person. Don Robirds fills the qualifications admirably.

Don comes to Nashville to continue a ministry. The ministry began when he was converted and started following the Lord. He says, "The ministry that we feel the Lord has directed us into is vital to our overall missionary program. We felt compelled by the Lord to come that we might challenge others to commit their lives to the program of world evangelism."

Don has changed his address from Ribeirao Preto to Nashville, but he continues an effective ministry of communicating to others the Good News. The foreign missions department welcomes Don, Carol and their four children, and looks forward to sharing an extended and fruitful ministry.

The 1972 Winter Olympics brought together athletes and spectators from around the world. The quadrennial sporting event was held February 2-12 in Sapporo, Japan and provided an unusual opportunity for Christians there to witness. But they needed help.

Nine college-age Free Will Baptist students were selected to go to Sapporo as the Good News Team. They came from diversified backgrounds. Joyce King (Calif.), Judy Smith (Tex.) and Arilla Wode (Okla.) joined hands and hearts with fellow students Mirial Gainer (S.C.), Sandra Ogletree (Ga.), Dale Bishop (Ark.), Seldon Buck (S.C.), Jim Marcum (Ohio) and Rudy Woods (Ga.). A similarity of purpose—to extend the Gospel—kindled a oneness in spirit among them.

The Good News Team project was born when Wesley Calvery conceived the idea of a special evangelistic thrust during the Olympics. He began planning, and the Japanese Christians were infected with his enthusiasm. The foreign missions board approved the project and it gained momentum as applications poured in from college students.

Experience and dedication played key roles in

determining who would go. Three applicants had formerly served as summer missionaries—two to the Ivory Coast; one, to New England. Musical, scholastic and leadership ability were evident.

Final selections were made, support was raised and they departed December 30, 1971, for Hawaii for weekend services in the Waipahu F.W.B. Church.

On to Japan on January 4, 1972. Meeting Japanese co-workers and learning to communicate presented a new challenge. Their job of witnessing began immediately, as some moved into non-Christian homes.

With limited orientation, the students launched their campaign. They distributed tracts and taught English classes. Sandra and Mirial appeared on television with a Japanese movie star. Dale taught English to a company president. Mirial (who has a college minor in German) contacted a German girl who was not a Christian and began to witness to her.

There was little time to attend the Olympic events or enjoy winter sports, but the Good News Team didn't mind. Telling others about Christ has been their purpose, and they are succeeding.

by Earline Arthur

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING IN SAPPORO





emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

crank with eye trouble

Kishanganj, India—In a recent letter from Trula Cronk it was disclosed that Dan had returned home from the south with the disturbing news that he perhaps had the eye disease, glaucoma. He is presently treating the problem with eye drops awaiting further medical examinations.

Twenty-seven first-time decisions for Christ were recorded during the six Bible schools held here before Christmas. Of the six schools, two were held specifically for refugees and 15 of the decisions were by refugees. Seventeen of the 27 were Hindus.

return to field

Nashville, Tenn.—Bobby and Sue Aycock left Miami with their family on December 31 to return to Brazil for their third term of missionary service. The Aycocks planned to stay in the Sao Paulo area until after the annual Brazil field council meeting then leave for Barbacena, Minas Gerais, to begin a new work. (See p. 4 & 5.)

bobby and sue aycock



eddie and sandra payne



Also returning during the month of February to their field of service in Africa were Eddie and Sandra Payne and their children. Sandra had returned home with the children to the States during January of 1971 due to her suffering from severe pains in her back, legs, and hip. She has undergone extensive treatment and although not cured, she has improved sufficiently to return to the field. Eddie joined Sandra and the children in the U. S. in April of last year.

The Paynes will be resuming their ministry in Doropo where they plan to expand their village evangelism efforts through cassette tapes for the lay people. They took with them a dozen tape players. They also have permission from the embassy to set up a radio transmitter by which they could broadcast to pre-tuned radios and thus communicate to a much larger number of people in a shorter time.

sextons commissioned

Johnson City, Tenn.—Don and Billie Sexton were commissioned in the Johnson City First Free Will Baptist Church on January 9 and departed on January 17 for West Central France, where they joined the Dan Merkh and Joe Haases. They have now entered language study.

Among those attending the commissioning service were Mrs.

sexton commissioning



Goldie Sexton from Jenkins, Ky., more than 21 Tennessee pastors as well as the Reverend Albert Dingus and Reverend and Mrs. Andy Timblin of the John Thomas Association. Mrs. Sexton is Don's mother, and Mrs. Timblin his sister.

This was the first commissioning of a Foreign Missionary in that particular area of Free Will Baptist churches. The church received a love offering at the close of the service and presented it to the Sextons.

Don and Billie left two children in the United States: Kyle, their married son, lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Donna, their daughter, is a student at Hillsdale Free Will Baptist College in Moore, Oklahoma.

church dedicated

Doropo, Ivory Coast—Believers in the village of Konzie, about 35 miles south of here, dedicated their new church building the last of September. Missionary Howard Gage preached the dedicatory sermon which was translated into Lobi and Koulango because of the large crowd.

Just before the dedication service, four couples participated in Christian wedding ceremonies. All four had been married according to tribal custom, but they had not had their marriage legalized. One whole family—father, mother, son and daughter—contracted their Christian marriages in this one service.

A few weeks after the dedica-

gage, lee and konzie chief



tion, two couples from a village six miles from Konzie were saved under the ministry of a Lobi evangelist, Joseph Noufe. Missionary Sherwood Lee participated in their fetish burning: "After about an hour and a half walk from Konzie, we arrived at the village. There the Christians had gathered all their fetishes in one pile. We poured gasoline on them, threw on a match and then watched them burn. What didn't burn was beaten into dust. The last song was 'I Have Decided to Follow Jesus.'

"If the person is willing to burn his fetishes and thereby break all ties with the tribal religion, we can be much more sure that he is really a Christian."

leaders travel

Nashville, Tenn.—Traveling to South America during the month of January were General Director J. Reford Wilson and Mission Board Chairman Dr. Joe Ange. They stopped by Panama, on their way to Brazil and then explored the work in Livramento-Rivera, Uruguay. Mr. Wilson and Dr. Ange left the U. S. on January 17. They attended the annual Brazil field council meeting in Jaboticabal January 24-27 and were scheduled to return to the States on February 9.

student witness

Rennes, France—Missionary Joe Haas indicates a good response to the Gospel by university students in France through the help of student Dennis Teague. Says Joe, "We have students from all over the world and what a tremendous opportunity to reach them for the Lord."

One student from the Dominican Republic and another, a Jewish boy, were cited as having

made decisions for Christ in recent weeks.

The Haases lost the help of daughter Trudy recently as she returned to the U. S. to begin studies at Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tennessee.

"round-the-world"

Nashville, Tenn.—The Reverend and Mrs. Francis Boyle left the U. S. on October 12 for a "round-the-world" trip which was to take them to most all the areas where Free Will Baptists have missionaries. Included on their route were Hawaii, Japan, France, Africa, Brazil, Uruguay, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Panama, and Mexico.

During the month of January they crossed paths with Mr. Wilson and Dr. Ange in Brazil.

building finished

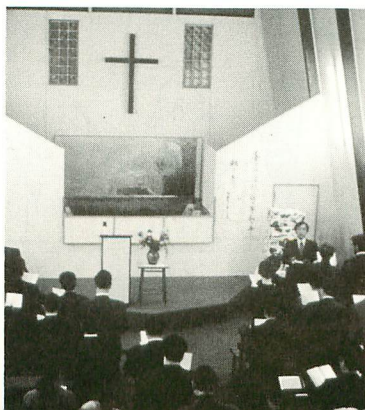
Sapporo, Japan—Recently finished here was the new church building which was constructed largely through the efforts of Mr. Bob Partee of Mt. Home, Arkansas.

Olena McLain writes, "The church is finished and it is beautiful. The auditorium is covered with white siding and stained exposed beams. The color of the carpet is a deep aqua." The youth center is also reported to be very nice.

The first service in the church was a candle-light service held on December 24 with over 100 persons present. A good number of university students were reported to have attended the service which featured a social afterwards in the Youth Center.

Sunday, December 26, was the

new building



first worship service in the building. Five were baptized during the service. One of these was saved through the witness and work of our missionaries and Mr. Partee as they were constructing the new building.

It is here in Sapporo that the Good News Team ministered during the Winter Olympics. (See page 7.)

are you a prayer partner?

The missionary without prayer limps, stumbles and falls. He is pitted against the devil, "the prince of the power of the air." For after all, the missionary battles the "prince" of Japan, India, France, Africa, Brazil, Panama, Cuba and Uruguay. He finds himself in a spiritual conflict with the "powers of darkness" led by the devil himself.

Foreign Missions "Hotline" recorded by Henry Van Kluyve is available to you 24 hours a day. Prayer support is vital to our missionary endeavor. The highest expression of a man's soul is prayer.

So join with us as a prayer partner. Just call (615) 242-1771 and listen in on about 2½ minutes of prayer and praise items. "Hotline" is changed each Wednesday morning.

In fact, while it's fresh on your mind, why not place your call now!

correction

We are sorry that two pictures on page 8 of the last issue were inadvertently transposed by the printer and unnoticed by the staff. The picture under the caption "french christians" should have been placed under the caption of "the pain of poverty" and vice versa.

henry on "hotline"



ange and wilson



view from this side

editor's catchall

MY CONCERN

EDITORIAL POLICY often becomes obscure over a period of time and editors have a tendency to slide into the proverbial "rut" that winds up in non-interest or "self-interest." As I have assumed the responsibility of Editor of HEARTBEAT, this concern "bugs" me somewhat.

Goals should be evident and interest should be keen, especially in the realm of reaching the world for Christ. But, somehow the enemy of our souls has a way of getting in the door. Goals get side-tracked and interest becomes focused on something other than the true task.

With great concern I assume the responsibility, but I dare not tackle the task alone. You must be a vital part of my ministry, too. You must pray, publicize, comment, and criticize if necessary in order that I might be kept on my spiritual toes.

I cherish your prayers and I will weigh your comments and criticisms to determine their validity in keeping me aimed in the right direction.

PRAISE GOD for the response of our people during this past year! We surpassed our 1971 foreign missions budget by \$141,801.64. God knew that with rising costs on the field, new missionaries meeting new obstacles, and the international monetary crises, we would need this money. He knew what we didn't, and you responded to His tug on your hearts.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL in the past was something only the rich or "important business men" did. When one spoke of a trip to some foreign country, it was quite an extraordinary thing. People even had a tendency to criticize missionaries and mission leaders who went abroad.

Today, more and more people are involved in international travel. Some have gone to the "Holy Land," others to areas more proximate, but many have caught the vision in recent years of a visit to our mission fields.

To be sure, the expense of such a trip is significant. But have you ever weighed the benefits in the light of blessings, burden for souls, and a realistic missions outlook?

Perhaps we could be of help in planning such a trip in the future.

konference korner

Henry Van Kluyve

THE UNTAPPED POTENTIAL

Each Sunday hundreds of Free Will Baptists gather for worship. Hymns and gospel songs blend in praise to the Lord, prayers are made, messages are preached, invitations extended, and decisions are recorded. The church house empties, God's people to return at the "next appointed time."

As I rejoice over these good things, I think of the churches who minister only to their own community. Hundreds of congregations yet await a "first-time" missions involvement or an opportunity to increase foreign missions giving.

In 1971 I personally conducted more than a score of weekend missionary services. These have proven very successful. Usually, three services are planned for Sunday. The Sunday school hour is devoted to missions as most classes meet together. I discuss the missionary deputational ministry, his field ministry costs, the faith promise plan of support etc. This first hour prepares hearts for the morning message.

On Sunday, January 23, I was with Reverend Galen Dunbar and Hazel Park church of Hazel Park, Michigan. The day was designated as "Dan Cronk Sunday." A large number responded to the invitation in both services. One man was saved. Faith promise response came to \$512.60 per month for the Cronks.

The following weekend, I was in the First FWB Church of Springfield, Tenn., where Reverend James Amick is pastor. Faith promises came to \$72 per month. Average attendance is about 50.

Has your church been given an opportunity to hear the facts and respond to the challenge of foreign missions?

Pastor, why not open your pulpit and allow that potential to be tapped?

payne's people



'out of my heart'

J. Reford Wilson

BEHIND THE SCENES

"Fruit that may abound to your account" are words written by Paul to the Philippian Christians (Philippians 4:17). This is how Paul described their involvement in his ministry. They had supported his work and they would share mutually in the blessings of his labors.

Paul implies that God keeps a record, an account, from which God will give recognition for Christian service. There are many "behind the scenes" who make it possible for the faces and names of others to be widely known. Many of those who gave and prayed for Paul's ministry are not known to us but Paul was sure they were known to God. There is a mystic union in the work of the church. "Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one; and every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labor" (I Corinthians 3:8).

There are those who for many years have been involved in Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions. They have been faithful prayer partners with the missionaries. They have given consistently to send the gospel to others. Their names and the amount of their gifts are not generally known. One day, however, God will honor them with commendation, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." At the moment, it may seem that the donor is doing the missionary a favor. However, he is doing himself a favor and is investing in his own eternal joy.

The converts of Paul Robinson in Uruguay may "abound to the account" of faithful members in Central church, Royal Oak, Michigan, who directly involve themselves in the Robinsons' ministry.

The converts won by the Good News Team in Japan may "abound to the account" of a student prayer group at Free Will Baptist Bible College.

The souls won by Jimmy Aldridge in Ivory Coast may "abound to the account" of godly parents who have given a son to the work of the kingdom.

Though each is given a personal responsibility, there is none who can fully accomplish God's work alone. We are interdependent, "laborers together with God." Some churches are known as independent, but as related to Christ and His Church we are interdependent. We do not labor alone.

God has given a marvelous increase in personnel and income to Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions. We have a tremendous task of reaching one billion people in the countries where Free Will Baptist missionaries are working.

Our Free Will Baptist denomination has remained fundamentally true to the Scriptures. God has given us leaders who are known for their "steadfastness in the faith." Signs of revival are evident among us. More church members are personally involved in soul winning. Every denominational agency had a considerable increase in income in 1971. Generous giving from God's people is one evidence of a spiritual awakening. We have several pastors who see the world as their field. They have guided their church into a ministry of world evangelism. They have seen beyond their limited horizon and God is rewarding their faith with a revival.

A revived church at home can reproduce itself on a foreign field.

A revived church will pray, give and send missionaries to share its blessings with those in need. A revival is essential if the church is to be capable of providing more missionaries and their support. This will mean "fruit abounding to your account" in Asia, Africa, Europe, Central America, South America and North America. One day in heaven there will be great rejoicing when all these converts come marching in. What will be the cause of your joy?

financial facts

THROUGH DECEMBER 1971

ON DEPOSIT DEC. 1	\$235,072.66
RECEIPTS THROUGH DEC. 31	816,459.54
DISBURSEMENTS THROUGH DEC. 31	715,160.17
PROJECTED RECEIPTS THROUGH DEC. 31	674,657.90
TOTAL 1971 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET	674,657.90

MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS*

Aldridge	\$ 8,673.38	Robirds	1,581.47
Aycock	6,615.78	Sexton	11,520.33
Barker	2,075.60	Sparks	(275.36)
Bryan	3,478.86	Stevens	286.04
Calvery	5,975.54	Sturgill	2,136.84
Combs	14,997.93	Wald	4,795.36
Condit	798.83	Wilkinson	7,159.13
Coscia	3,765.00	M. Willey	(261.03)
Cousineau	633.38	Willey, Jr.	4,066.39
Craft	3,014.34	Africa Bible	
Cronk	425.40	Inst.	313.80
Deeds	9,180.49	Africa Med.	
Eagleton	16,045.78	Bldg.	94.74
Ellison	4,692.21	Audio Vis.	1,007.03
Franks	9,395.92	Brazil Ch. Bldg.	
Fulcher	2,276.41	Loan Fd.	50.00
Gage	7,091.25	Brazil Inst.	456.48
Haas	1,574.40	Brazil Veh.	5,102.17
Hanna	28,121.17	Ecuador	7,656.02
Hersey	570.80	India	
Hughes	1,642.51	Refugee	6,522.46
Inscoe	467.68	Japan Land Fd.	
Lee	2,418.17	Tokyo	110.00
Mayhew	690.10	Operation	
Merkh	1,422.27	Fund	10,692.87
Miley	6,856.09	Proj. 5000	2,126.01
McLain	(217.43)	Repatriation	3,370.73
Palmer	6,590.04	S. India	2,094.04
Payne	8,761.65	Students for	
Pinkerton	(197.38)	Japan	3,314.29
Poole	2,667.20	Trust Fund	2,502.80
Richards	(236.04)	Willey Mem.	
Robinson	3,763.77	Loan Fd.	3,497.58

STATE QUOTAS—1971

STATE	RECEIPTS THROUGH DEC. 31	QUOTA	UNDER/ OVER (+) QUOTA
Alabama	\$ 21,362.81	\$22,000.00	\$ 637.19
Arizona	3,707.55	3,250.00	+ 457.55
Arkansas	37,026.62	23,500.00	+13,526.62
California	39,271.84	38,500.00	+ 771.84
Canada	420.00	500.00	80.00
Colorado	989.17	1,750.00	760.83
Florida	21,779.24	18,750.00	+ 3,029.24
Georgia	29,501.83	30,000.00	498.17
Hawaii	904.09	500.00	+ 404.09
Idaho	477.06	1,500.00	1,022.94
Illinois	18,440.66	19,000.00	559.34
Indiana	6,840.97	5,700.00	+ 1,140.97
Iowa	1,470.15	2,500.00	1,029.85
Kansas	6,005.96	6,500.00	494.04
Kentucky	13,327.07	11,500.00	+ 1,827.07
Louisiana	232.41	1,500.00	1,267.59
Maine	1,378.00	3,000.00	1,622.00
Maryland	686.46	1,000.00	313.54
Michigan	56,746.57	67,000.00	10,253.43
Mississippi	11,921.31	11,500.00	+ 421.31
Missouri	69,961.96	47,000.00	+22,961.96
New Hampshire	1,146.19	1,250.00	103.81
New Mexico	1,075.55	1,500.00	424.45
North Carolina	122,740.54	82,000.00	+40,740.54
Ohio	31,525.71	27,000.00	+ 4,525.71
Oklahoma	76,691.16	60,000.00	+16,691.16
Oregon	30.00	500.00	470.00
South Carolina	52,561.63	42,000.00	+10,561.63
Tennessee	110,949.26	75,000.00	+35,949.26
Texas	11,979.33	15,500.00	3,520.67
Virginia	31,353.62	25,000.00	+ 6,353.62
Washington	916.12	1,500.00	583.88
West Virginia	18,885.71	16,250.00	+ 2,635.71
Miscellaneous	14,152.99	10,707.90	+ 3,445.09

* Amounts in parentheses indicate deficits.

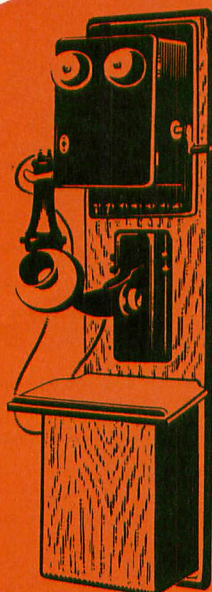
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