

# Heartbeat

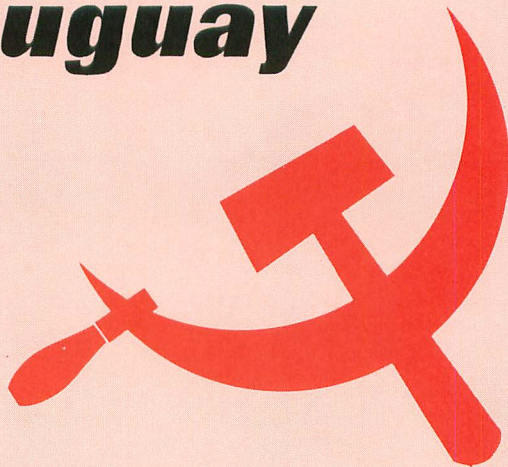
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**COMMUNISM-**  
*Uruguay's Threat*



***Uruguay***





# COMMUNISM- Uruguay's Threat

by Paul Robinson

**W**e saw the crowd! It looked like a typical street meeting with raised platform, loud speaker, a group of people—the works. And as Bill Fulcher and I approached the group we saw a beautiful young lady, probably 19 or 20 years of age, preaching! But hold it! That wasn't the gospel she was preaching! Suddenly we realized that this attractive, convincing young lady was publicly exhorting the people on the "goodness of communism." And there we were in the city of Montevideo, the populace capital (nearly two million people) of Uruguay, wondering how this could happen.

Oh, this took place several years ago and one might have thought she was surely arrested, but not so! You see, the communist party is a legalized group in this small country—the only country in Latin America to have always counted it legal. Though party membership is not known, it has been estimated that today its strength may be between 12,000 and 20,000 with most influence being exerted in this capital city itself. In the elections of November, 1971, the party's representation in the 99-member Chamber of Deputies increased from 6 to 16 and in the 31-member Senate the party went from 1 to 5.

Uruguay, the former "little Switzerland of South America" and a country of much economic and political unrest, has been a good breeding ground not only for communism but also for other extremist and leftist groups. Taking advantage of the incredible inflation of 9,000% between 1956 and 1971 (in 1967 alone a fantastic 136%) the communists have wielded a power felt by the entire nation.

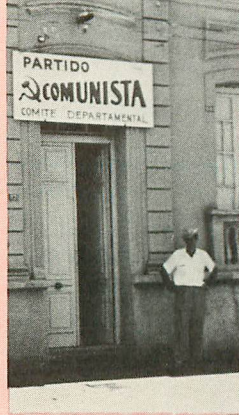
Uruguay's Tupamaros, a guerrilla movement, whom former President Pacheco Areco condemned as communists, have caused this tiny republic uncountable heartaches. Murder, kidnapping, robberies, prison breaks—and just about anything

else—are casually pulled off with uncanny organization and precision. Even Cuba's Fidel Castro must be surprised at the success of these terrorists for he once declared: "Uruguay does not have the necessary geographical conditions for armed struggle. It has no mountains and forests. There a guerrilla movement cannot develop."

Besides the crimes and terrorism, Uruguay's tranquility has been rocked by an increasing wave of strikes, demonstrations, riots and raids. The Uruguayan "peso" which was valued at two to the dollar in 1950 is now valued at 900 to the dollar. The Uruguayan who could but a short time ago brag about the 176 pounds per capita yearly consumption of meat (mostly beef) has had to be satisfied with lamb, pork, chicken and some fish—all due to a law prohibiting slaughter and sale of beef effective until this month (November).

In February, 1971, several leftist groups, among them the Communist Party, formed a coalition called the *Frente Amplio* (Broad Front). The new party selected retired army General Liber Seregni as its candidate for president in the November election. As in many Latin American countries, land ownership in Uruguay is controlled by a few. Seregni advocated a radical land reform, nationalization of banks, and more active State participation in industry. Of 1,451,612 votes, the *Frente Amplio* received 271,339 or about 19% of the votes cast—a tremendous feat for a party less than a year old.

What does all this indicate for the future? Many think this indicates a much better showing for them in the 1976 elections. But to us who are interested in making the real issues clear, it means we have at least four more years to press the claims of the Lord Jesus Christ upon the Uruguayan people. Perhaps, if Jesus tarries, we'll be able to pluck a few more brands from the fire. This is our task in the face of any threat.



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

In the city of Livramento on the Brazil-Uruguay

border Walter "Dub" Ellison has found no exception to Pop's statement. And in the course of a four-year term, Dub was involved in just that—winning, training, and instilling evangelistic zeal in Brazilians who might "carry on" in years to come.

The boom of evangelism was sounded, first in

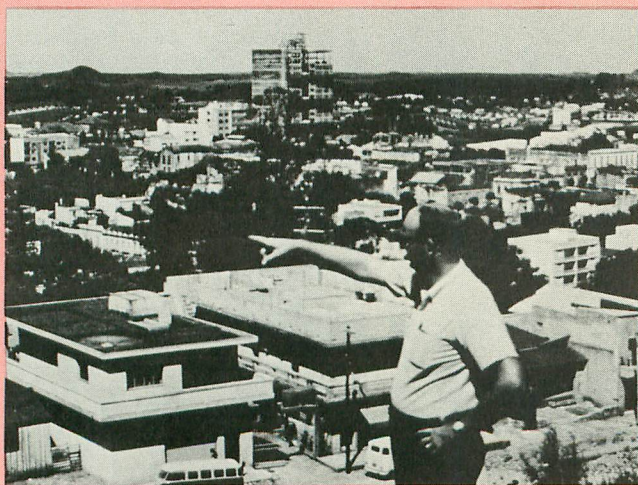
**by Don Robirds**





Livramento in 1968 as Dub involved Dirceu Biason, a young Brazilian preacher-boy from the Sao Paulo area. The special campaign scented the new work with the fragrance of precious souls born into the Kingdom of God. Sixteen decisions were recorded during the meeting which was conducted in the Ellisons' garage. Eight remain faithful today.

# The Blaze from the Campaign Trail



A second campaign, in 1970, served mostly to strengthen believers. Then in January of 1971, the third campaign was launched. Larger than the previous two, this special series of meetings was promoted largely by converts who participated in door to door visitation and distribution of literature. Moody Science films were used to draw the attention of the people. Radio time was purchased to broadcast "live" the messages of the campaign. A large sports club gymnasium with a seating capacity of 2,000 was rented for the week of services.

Huge crowds gathered for the films and the preaching of God's Word, but not without opposition. Bricks were thrown on the tin roof, the electric line was cut, thieves stole 50 yards of electric cable, and someone tore slats from the picket fence and threw them in a neighboring field.

After the first and second campaigns Dub was convinced that "before we have a campaign we must determine what we expect out of the campaign. If we think the campaign itself is going to do the job, we shouldn't even attempt it because when it's over, we'll just be frustrated and disheartened. The real hard work is the follow-up work after the campaign."

Out of 250 decision cards filled out in the third campaign, about 40 were actually added to the church. But more than 100 attended new convert classes on three successive nights in spite of crowded, almost unbearable conditions in the Ellison garage.

Dub and Marcia had prayed since the beginning of their work that the Lord would give them whole families. The Damiao Garcia family heard the campaign by radio, sensed their need of Christ, went to the gymnasium and accepted the Lord Jesus then and there. And God gave them other families through these special campaign and follow-up efforts. In a fourth campaign which met "under the stars" God brought conviction upon hearts that led to the public burning of some 500 objects including idols, books, pictures and crucifixes—evidence of genuine commitment to Jesus Christ.

Now, after just one term (four years) Livramento has a new church building and a good group of believers, grounded and growing in the faith. And above all, they are involved in winning, teaching and training their own people—a blaze in an area of need—and all is largely a trail left from campaigns, well planned and executed. This blaze is expected to continue until Jesus comes.



# SPOTLIGHT:

## HOWARD AND WILLIE GAGE

### *Building Missionaries*

**H**ave hammer, will travel!" So one might read into the life of missionary builder Howard Gage. For him, the greatest of all privileges has been that of building: first a hospital and clinic in Doropo, then several houses to house the missionaries in Ivory Coast, West Africa, as well as make repairs on houses on the mission stations.

Says Howard of his call to "go build," "It was just something that woke me in the night and I couldn't get rid of it. I went to Brother Wilson and offered my services as a builder anywhere in the world. It so happened that the Ivory Coast was badly in need of some buildings, and by divine appointment I believe it worked out."

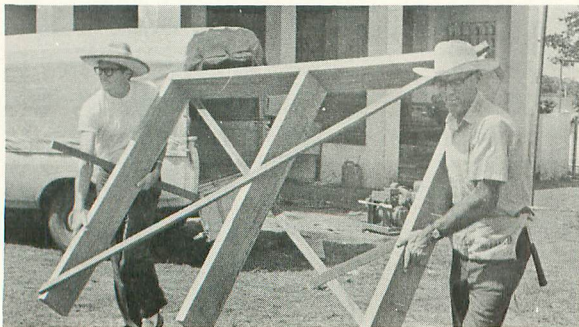
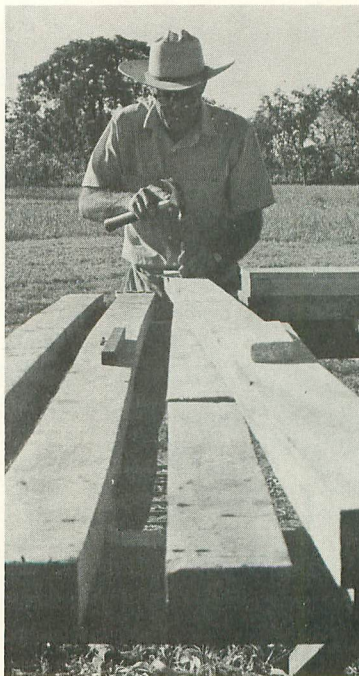
Mr. Gage and his wife Willie, from Pryor, Oklahoma, left the U.S. in January of 1967 returning to the States in November of 1968. Then again in October of 1970 they hit the road for the Ivory Coast to spend another 21 or 22 months serving

the Lord in this very special ministry.

The Gages have three children, now grown. They were all saved while still very young. The Gages have always preached and taught the principles of God and His love for world missions. But now he declares, "I thought I was a dedicated missions promoter all the while, but this thing got hold of me and I will never be anything else."

Not a language learning, preaching missionary as such, nevertheless Missionary Gage and his wife have certainly been "witnesses" for the Lord while in the Ivory Coast. God has used them and even now preparations are being made for a return in January to build the much needed dormitory for the missionary children at Bouake.

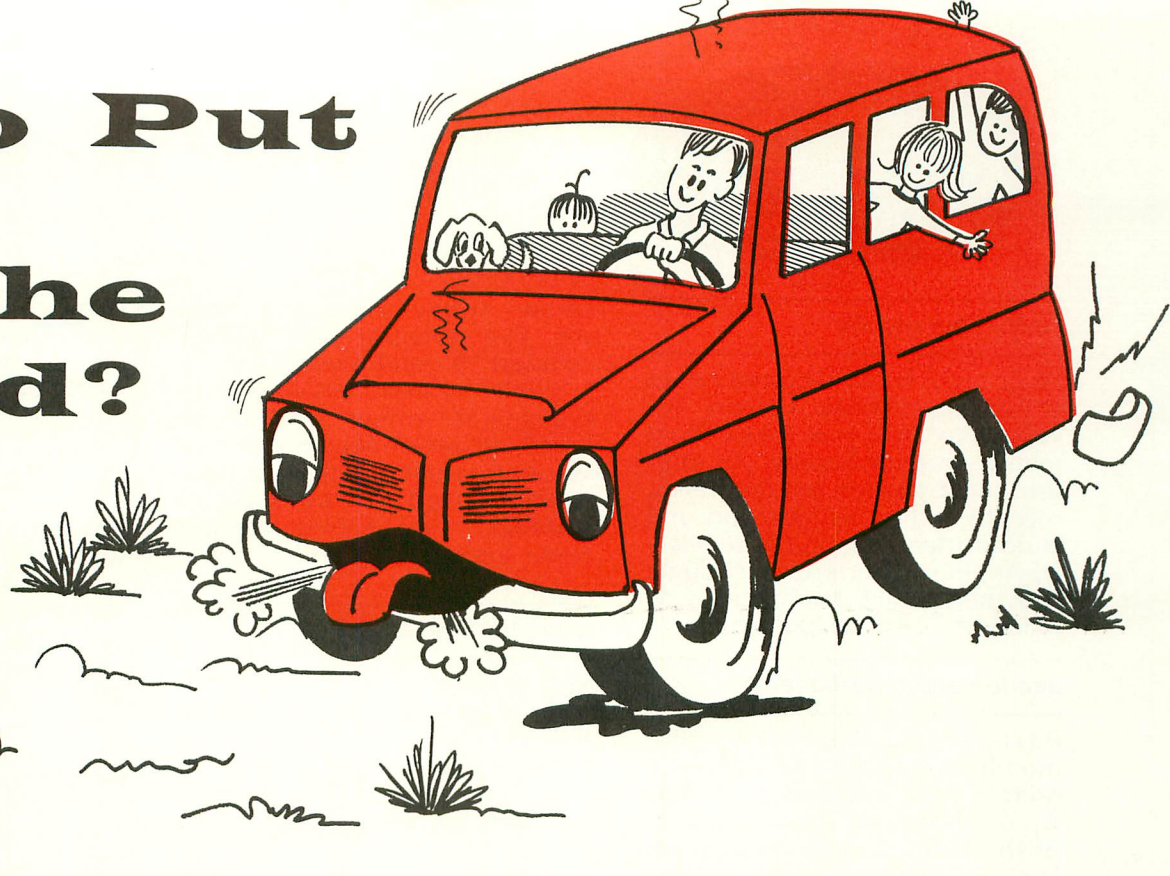
When the question arose: "Who will go?" Howard, now 58 years young, again responded, "Here am I, send me."





# Who Put Me on the Road?

by Don Robirds



**K**erplunk! There he goes again! He must have hit that hole a thousand times. It has almost shaken my bumper loose, and my differential is about to break, besides all the rattles, aches and pains I feel in my body.

Once I sat bright and shiny in a showroom window. Boy was I proud when that foreigner looked at me and sat on my front seat. I really felt like something special. Then I learned that he was a missionary and I thought to myself: "I wonder what he would do with a Willys Rural (Jeep station wagon)?" He looked sort of doubtful at first and I thought that surely he was going to pass me by even though I was bright and shiny, sturdily built and—at least I thought—ready for any kind of road.

When I learned that he was going to take me, I almost tooted my own horn for joy. After all, not everyone can be a "missionary's car." But as we rolled down that highway, closer and closer to our destination, I began to wonder if I was really cut out for this type of work after all. Then I reassured myself that I was the roughest, toughest car on the road, took courage and rolled on down that (cough) dusty road. When we came to that last stretch just before home, I wondered if my carburetor was going to make it. Then when we hit that chuckhole one-and-a-half feet deep, I thought

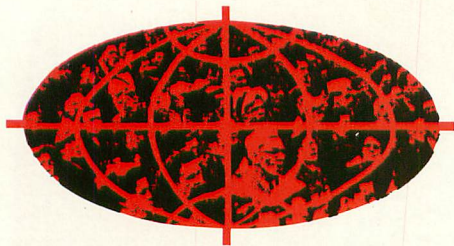
sure my springs had broken. But I soon discovered that this was only the beginning. You see, a missionary doesn't drive over nice, smooth, black-topped or cemented highways. (At least, my missionary doesn't.) No-siree, he goes into highways (dirt ones) and hedges (no roads here) to compel people to come to Jesus Christ.

I really can't complain though! In spite of the rough rides and continuous restless use, I have grown to enjoy it. You see they sometimes sing songs as they ride. Sometimes they load me full of people to go to a church meeting, camp or evangelistic campaign. I hear people talking of what God has done for them. I notice the drunks who have been made sober, wicked men made good, and sick people made well.

. . . You know, it has been just four years and I am about worn out. My motor has already been overhauled, my tires have been changed at least five times, my paint is dull, my springs have "sprung," and my radiator leaks. But all in all, these have been four bumpy, dusty and mighty happy years for me . . . a missionary car.

Incidentally, I would like to thank you who helped the missionary get me out of that showroom window. For without your help, I could never have contributed my part to the missionary outreach.





# emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

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## continuing results

*Sapporo, Japan*—According to Missionary Wesley Calvery results from the Good News Team ministry are continuing. An English contact made by the Team, recently made her decision and is now attending church regularly. Another, after a long struggle with her family, has decided to follow the Lord in baptism.

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## excitement in barbacena

*Barbacena, Brazil*—After five months conducting services in a rented hall, Missionary Bobby Aycock is excited about blessings of the Lord. A radio announcer-English teacher was recently saved and others in the radio station appear vitally interested. Another man was converted in the services on a Sunday night recently. Between 900 and 1,000 people were present recently at the cadet school when Bobby showed a film.

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## challenged by spain

*Rivera, Uruguay*—The Paul Robinson family is back on the field following furlough and a return trip which took them through part of Spain. Paul reports that of the 34,000,000 people in Spain only about 30,000 are Protestant.

"On our flight from Madrid to La Coruna my heart was challenged a thousand times," says Paul. "I could see the villages

below. At any one time I could see five villages—one time I counted 19—and most likely not a single resident missionary or evangelical worker was to be found. A tremendous ministry is awaiting somebody who has the courage to go and do a lot of planting. The harvest would come some day!"

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## leave for france

*New York, N.Y.*—Leaving October 4 for Rennes, France to study in the university with the purpose of being a witness for Jesus Christ were Jerry Hefner, Gary Madray and Larry Williams. They plan to work with students and help Missionary Joe Haas in the church in Rennes.

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## news briefs

*Detroit, Michigan*—Missionary Appointees Dock and Norma Caton announced the birth of their first child, Deborah Lynn, born September 28.

*Rivera, Uruguay*—Severe wind storms here recently blew down the antenna of the ham radio limiting all transmission until the tower can be repaired.

*Nashville, Tenn.*—Necessary papers have finally been received for the Jim Sturgills to proceed to Brazil. They now plan to depart in early December.

*Tubarao, Brazil*—The Jim Combs family has passed through some days of difficulty—tonsilectomy,

burns, mumps, low blood pressure, knee injury, etc. Prayer is requested for Kemper who recently underwent special tests.

*Araras, Brazil*—Lori Hughes, daughter of the Tom Hugheses, had a tonsillectomy recently.

*Tokyo, Japan*—The Fred Herseys were welcomed "home" as they arrived here on August 31. Some 50 people from the Iriso and Irumagawa churches had a welcome home party their first Sunday.

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## missionary brunch

*Nashville, Tenn.*—Cofer's Chapel and Woodbine Free Will Baptist churches here recently sponsored special "brunches" for the missionaries participating in the area-wide conference. The purpose for the brunches was to allow the young people of the churches to get acquainted with the missionaries and to receive a challenge toward missionary activity.

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## surgery for marie

*Nassian, Ivory Coast*—Marie Cousineau has been hospitalized for more than two weeks following exploratory abdominal surgery. At last report she was greatly improved but did not know when she would be released from the hospital. She was in the Conservative Baptist Hospital in Ferkessedougou, Ivory Coast.

good news team—sapporo



sturgills sign "charge"



session following brunch





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## 15 decisions

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*Uberaba, Brazil*—Missionaries Louis and Florine Coscia reported a recent Vacation Bible School in which 15 young people made decisions for Christ. Average attendance was 57 for the five-day school with 83 enrolled.

The Coscias are experiencing good mail response from their radio program and report interest among some of the well known people in the city—a city councilman and a real estate agent.

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## death claims loved ones

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*Nashville, Tenn.*—Two members of the Board of Foreign Missions and a missionary lost members of their families recently. The Reverend C. E. Riggs, father of Reverend Raymond Riggs, and Mrs. Bertha Mae Ange, mother of Dr. Joe Ange, both went to be with the Lord. Rev. Riggs died September 22 and Mrs. Ange passed from life on October 2. Mr. Nathan Lay, father of Billie Sexton, passed away on September 15.

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## improvements slated

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*Jaboticabal, Brazil*—Improvements on the youth camp facilities here were approved by the mission board recently. Plans include the construction of a kitchen-dining hall combination. A ball court is also to be constructed on the property. This is the first phase of improvement plans for the camping facility.

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## retreat for nationals

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*Sonapurhat, North India*—"A good retreat" and "thrilling testimonies" were the words Missionary Carlisle Hanna used to

describe the retreat for nationals held September 10-17 at Sonapurhat.

Speaking at the retreat was Mr. John Blosser serving with the United Missionary Society in Calcutta. Special classes were also held for the nationals during the week.

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## new interest

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*Tubarao, Brazil*—Missionaries Jim Combs and John Craft express encouragement as they have witnessed new interest in Bible study. One boy, saved recently, has been seeking constantly for new knowledge. Others were saved at the recent youth camp and one young college graduate is reported to have made a decision.

John has requested special prayer for a high school principal in the city of Braco do Norte. She has shown interest and could be the key to a new work.

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## victory in conflict

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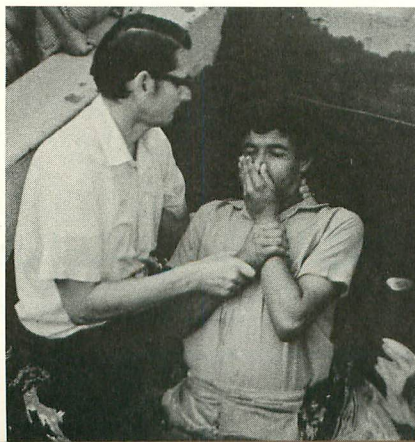
*Araras, Brazil*—Though experiencing attacks by Satan through ex-members of the church here, Missionary Ken Eagleton writes that they are rejoicing over new decisions in the church. Although some have left the church, others have been saved and added to the group. They urge readers to pray for the work.

Tom and Nancy Hughes are now in Araras and have begun a ministry in connection with the church as well as assuming the responsibility for the church in Pirassununga where the Dave Franks had been serving.

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## eagleton baptizes convert

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## youth camp in brazil

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## sparks to set type

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*Tecumseh, Oklahoma*—Missionaries Lonnie and Anita Sparks have made arrangements to lease an IBM Selectric composing machine on which to set type for the text of the Koulango New Testament. Anita will do the typesetting in their home. Total cost for the project of printing the New Testament will be approximately \$25,000.

The Free Will Baptist Sunday School Department is scheduled to print the book.

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## new work begun

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*Ribeirao Preto, Brazil*—Dirceu Biason, Brazilian graduate of the Bible Institute in Jaboticabal and former pastor of the church here, has begun a work in a two-story house in another part of the city. He plans to continue a work started among university students and the "elite" of the city.

Missionary Bobby Poole has returned to the field and is now acting as pastor of the church which he started here in 1960.

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## pinkertons settled

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*St. Legier, Switzerland*—The Pinkertons have sent word that they and their children are settled in school: Jerry and Carol in language study, Howard in Commonwealth-American School in Lausanne, and Jerry, Jr. and Timmy in a French school. They are apparently adjusting well but have come to appreciate what they don't have: preaching in English. Pray for their grasp of the French language.

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## sparks corrects manuscript

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# view from this side

## editor's catchall

### MEMORIAL GIFTS

MEMORIAL GIFTS are sometimes given to missions in the name of someone, either family or friend, to show special appreciation for the person and to demonstrate concern for world evangelization.

One such gift came recently in the name of Mrs. Jennie R. Griffith, member of Cofer's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church who died August 20 of this year at the age of 85 years. The money was given specifically for the project of publishing the New Testament in Koulango.

If you are interested in making such a gift and designating it to a special approved project or to missions in general, we would encourage you to do so. We will send a letter of acknowledgment for having received the gift and will notify the family in whose name the gift was received, giving the name and address of the donor. I know of no better way to remember a loved one.

I WANT to thank those of you who have responded giving your opinion of the magazine and its frequency of publication. Still, others might be encouraged to write offering their opinions, also.

SOMETIMES NEWS seems "drab" or "dull" to those who read. Other items of "interest" seem to be so "old" that they are no longer relevant. This is a problem of communications. Not able to keep a correspondent on the field to wire back up-to-date information, we have to rely on the missionary. He gets busy—too involved to write—and the news passes without being reported.

We are trying our best to remedy this problem. You who would be interested are encouraged to call Hotline (615) 242-1771.

I am desperately trying to get news from the field. Still, we face the problem of publication schedules. November's *Heartbeat* goes to press the first of October, December's the first of November, etc. This often creates problems for those who really care. We ask that you pray for us and then patiently bear with us to remedy the problem.

## konference korner

Henry Van Kluyve

### THE CUTTING EDGE

Recently I came across a statement by a pastor which said, "... the local church is the cutting edge. . . ." He was relating the ministry of the local congregation to other phases of the Christian community.

His statement caught my eye and "rang a bell" in my heart. How true he was! It is at the local church level of our denomination that the main thrust takes shape and the program is launched. Our National Association can be no stronger than its local churches.

What about the thrust toward a greater foreign missions involvement? What of missions education? What of the call for "laborers?" Where are children trained and challenged to share in reaching those yet "untold" with the gospel? All this is centered around the local church.

Razor blade companies concern themselves with the cutting edge. The holder is not half as important as is the blade that cuts the whiskers. The holder itself may be attractive and appealing, but you can stroke all day with a fancy holder and the beard will remain.

The church may be appealing to the eye. The facilities may be glorious to behold. The program may bubble over with excitement and enthusiasm. Its attendance may surge to a new high. But when that church lacks a vision to reach out beyond itself to the nations of the world, the "cutting edge" is dulled. That which is vital and necessary is sadly missing. Has your church lost the thrust of foreign missions?

Missionary conferences / crusades, missions rally days, faith promise giving—these are the necessary ingredients that will enhance the local church ministry. Try them and see! You'll sharpen the "cutting edge."

## payne's people





# 'out of my heart'

J. Reford Wilson

## SPIRITUAL WICKEDNESS

Devil worship is nothing new. The Lord Jesus Christ was invited to worship the devil for the gain of the world (Luke 4:5-7). Jesus knew how to answer this attack of Satan. The gospels relate stories of His authority to cast out demons.

In recent years "jokes" have been made about "little devils" in all of us on whom we blame our "little devilish" deeds. A red suit, horns and pitchfork characterization of the devil have been a dramatic presentation of his appearance.

Missionaries have seen the powerful and terrible struggle of satanic powers. They have wrestled with powers not of flesh and blood. They know the conflict of evil spirits and the awful consequences of their influences on those who are attacked and possessed. The missionary's background of Christian culture has not adequately prepared him for the power struggle of demon forces. They reread the teachings of Jesus and experiences of the apostles and missionaries demonstrating victory over Satan.

It is shocking for some pastors and Christian parents to discover demon spirits invading with visible demonstrations their churches and homes.

Several factors contribute to this working of the devil: Subtle TV, supposedly innocent fantasy programs giving credence to witchcraft and even interviews of prominent "fortune tellers" with just enough accuracy to confuse the Biblically ignorant populace have all played a part.

The old "black cat," "walking under ladders" and throwing a "rusty horseshoe over the left shoulder" superstitions have been replaced by the sophisticated daily published horoscopes. It would be interesting to know how many church members read the horoscopes with

more regularity than the Bible—"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

Fear of the unknown causes man to search for an enlightenment to the future. Jesus has revealed the future and to be released from fear is to trust in Christ. Watchman Nee has beautifully said, "To secure one's freedom the Christian must experience God's light which is God's truth. . . . As light dispels darkness, so truth destroys lies. . . . By prayer and by choice of will he ought to resist every satanic lie, whatever form it may take—a thought, an imagination or an argument."

The missionaries have seen the extreme violence of demon attacks—strange voices, false accusations, Christ and the Bible blasphemed and physical convulsions. In the United States some of these extremes have been seen but a so-called "sophisticated" type of demonism is appearing—temples of devil worship, hymns of praise to the devil, nudity and "holy sex rituals." In the days of Noah, "Every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually." This is the mental atmosphere of our day! The physical lust and material gain of Lot's day describes a current prelude to the coming of our Lord.

I have written this out of my heart because of the urgency of our missions task. Now is the hour to *Go Preach!* Now is the time to *Give!* Why are many of you withholding that which could do so much to make your reward glorious in the kingdom? Now is the time to *Pray!*

In his writing to the Ephesians of their conflict with spiritual powers, rulers of darkness and spiritual wickedness, Paul concluded with the admonition: "Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance and supplication for all saints; And for me, that utterance may be given unto me, that I may open my mouth boldly, to make known the mystery of the gospel." (Ephesians 6:18-19)

# financial facts

## THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30

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|------------------------------------|--------------|
| ON DEPOSIT SEPT. 1                 | \$293,667.18 |
| RECEIPTS THRU SEPT. 30             | 645,184.56   |
| DISBURSEMENTS THRU SEPT. 30        | 608,603.76   |
| PROJECTED RECEIPTS THRU SEPT. 30   | 633,345.30   |
| TOTAL 1972 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET | 844,460.42   |

## MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS\*

|           |             |              |             |
|-----------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| Aldridge  | \$ 8,957.41 | Sexton       | \$12,800.91 |
| Aycock    | 6,775.25    | Sparks       | 1,367.41    |
| Banks     | (414.43)    | Stevens      | 573.54      |
| Barker    | 2,761.66    | Sturgill     | 13,914.26   |
| Bryan     | 4,310.93    | Turner       | (1,183.37)  |
| Calvery   | 4,200.85    | Vanhook      | (278.90)    |
| Caton     | (515.30)    | Waid         | 2,875.98    |
| Combs     | 17,503.83   | Wilkinson    | 7,977.25    |
| Condit    | 486.08      | M. Willey    | 2,100.70    |
| Coscia    | 3,722.63    | Willey, Jr.  | 6,894.04    |
| Cousineau | 1,460.50    | Africa Bible |             |
| Craft     | (283.36)    | Inst.        | 313.80      |
| Cronk     | 3,965.21    | Africa Med.  |             |
| Deeds     | 1,662.42    | Bldg.        | 484.52      |
| Eagleton  | 15,958.56   | Audio Vis.   | 1,929.31    |
| Ellison   | (293.61)    | Brazil       |             |
| Franks    | 5,320.09    | Ch. Bldg.    |             |
| Fulcher   | 823.40      | Loan Fd.     | 250.00      |
| Gage      | 7,435.47    | Brazil Inst. | 481.48      |
| Gibbs     | (625.45)    | Brazil Veh.  | 889.17      |
| Haas      | 12,159.15   | Japan        |             |
| Hanna     | 30,134.29   | Land Fd.     |             |
| Hersey    | 1,158.31    | Tokyo        | 115.19      |
| Hughes    | 3,651.99    | Operation    |             |
| Inscoc    | 755.86      | Fund         | 38,401.01   |
| Lee       | 537.48      | Proj. 5000   | 595.00      |
| McLain    | (490.39)    | Repatriation | 3,370.73    |
| Mayhew    | 2,848.40    | S. India     | 2,288.24    |
| Merkh     | 506.41      | Spain        | 3,828.01    |
| Miley     | 12,325.06   | Students to  |             |
| Palmer    | 7,139.74    | Japan        | 4,181.36    |
| Payne     | 195.31      | Summer       |             |
| Pinkerton | 5,644.19    | Miss.        | 1,049.52    |
| Poole     | 6,677.33    | Trust Fund   | 2,589.74    |
| Richards  | (156.91)    | Willey Mem.  |             |
| Robinson  | 9,472.01    | Loan Fd.     | 2,377.39    |

## STATE QUOTAS—1972

| STATE          | RECEIPTS<br>THROUGH<br>SEP 30 | QUOTA        | UNDER/<br>OVER (+)<br>QUOTA |
|----------------|-------------------------------|--------------|-----------------------------|
| Alabama        | \$20,834.31                   | \$ 30,000.00 | \$ 9,165.69                 |
| Arizona        | 1,300.38                      | 4,500.00     | 3,199.62                    |
| Arkansas       | 27,072.63                     | 32,000.00    | 4,927.37                    |
| California     | 21,303.23                     | 48,500.00    | 27,196.77                   |
| Canada         | 359.00                        | 650.00       | 291.00                      |
| Colorado       | 581.47                        | 2,250.00     | 1,668.53                    |
| Florida        | 20,641.69                     | 21,500.00    | 858.31                      |
| Georgia        | 23,915.85                     | 37,500.00    | 13,584.15                   |
| Hawaii         | 558.20                        | 650.00       | 91.80                       |
| Idaho          | 252.31                        | 1,950.00     | 1,697.69                    |
| Illinois       | 18,799.85                     | 24,000.00    | 5,200.15                    |
| Indiana        | 5,481.84                      | 6,600.00     | 1,118.16                    |
| Iowa           | 873.60                        | 3,000.00     | 2,126.40                    |
| Kansas         | 3,540.70                      | 7,500.00     | 3,959.30                    |
| Kentucky       | 12,288.18                     | 17,000.00    | 4,711.82                    |
| Louisiana      | 175.00                        | 1,950.00     | 1,775.00                    |
| Maine          | 720.00                        | 2,400.00     | 1,680.00                    |
| Maryland       | 1,054.87                      | 1,500.00     | 445.13                      |
| Michigan       | 46,253.89                     | 72,000.00    | 25,746.11                   |
| Minnesota      | 247.72                        | —            | —                           |
| Mississippi    | 12,398.46                     | 16,800.00    | 4,401.54                    |
| Missouri       | 59,477.98                     | 56,750.00    | +2,727.98                   |
| New Hampshire  | 1,134.84                      | 1,500.00     | 365.16                      |
| New Mexico     | 373.15                        | 1,950.00     | 1,576.85                    |
| North Carolina | 98,648.61                     | 102,000.00   | 3,351.39                    |
| Ohio           | 29,673.56                     | 34,000.00    | 4,326.44                    |
| Oklahoma       | 54,735.57                     | 73,000.00    | 18,264.43                   |
| Oregon         | 238.00                        | 750.00       | 512.00                      |
| South Carolina | 35,691.52                     | 55,000.00    | 19,308.48                   |
| Tennessee      | 88,727.86                     | 93,500.00    | 4,772.14                    |
| Texas          | 9,134.19                      | 20,000.00    | 10,865.81                   |
| Virginia       | 25,172.91                     | 35,000.00    | 9,827.09                    |
| Washington     | 1,019.72                      | 1,950.00     | 930.28                      |
| West Virginia  | 16,206.48                     | 22,000.00    | 5,793.52                    |
| Miscellaneous  | 6,332.85                      | 14,810.42    | 8,477.57                    |

\*Amounts in parenthesis indicate deficits



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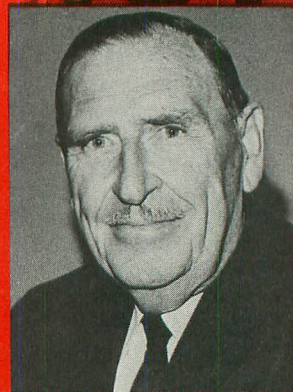
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