

# Heartbeat

JULY-AUGUST 1973

## Hospitality Harvest







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by Joe Haas

The news spread quickly up and down the streets of our community that some Americans were moving into the neighborhood. The purpose of our coming was not known to them at the time and as we went about our daily routine we were aware that all eyes were upon us.

Moving into a strange country with strange customs posed new problems for us as we tried to find a way to share our faith with these perishing souls. The command of our blessed Savior was bearing heavily upon us and we remembered our commission to establish a church in Rennes, France.

As we began to weigh the situation, it occurred to us that the French people would like to visit in the home of an American family and see how they decorate their home, the kind of food they eat and the American style of hospitality. As a result of this approach we have been accepted into the community and our home has become a place of sharing Christ with others.

The informal atmosphere of the home lends itself very well to witnessing here in France. Almost all of the people are Catholic and will not go to church as quickly as they will accept an invitation to come to our home. Usually my wife Barbara serves one of her delicious meals and around the dinner table fears and anxieties gradually disappear. The conversation can then very easily be brought to bear upon Christ and the possibility to know Him as Savior.

Serge, an 18 year old high school senior, was won to Christ in our home. He is the adopted son of one of the families who attend our church. His life had been filled with sorrow as he had been shifted from one foster home to another and even on one occasion watched as the foster father murdered the foster mother. All of these things contributed to this young man being completely discouraged and having confidence in no one.

When Serge came to our home for dinner one Sunday, we had the golden opportunity to share with him the Good News that Jesus loved him, had died for him, and wanted to live in his life. As we



shared this wonderful truth with him the Holy Spirit began to do His work, and Serge was born into the family of God there around our table.

This young man has grown in the Lord and has become a real witness for Christ in his high school. He has won 14 or 15 of his friends to Christ and God is blessing his life. His whole disposition has changed from a nervous young man to one who has confidence in Christ and His power. Serge feels that God has something special for him to do and plans to enroll in a French Bible college in two years.

Marie Claude, a young French woman in her early 30's, found Christ and happiness in our home. She was brought up in a typical, Catholic oriented French home which means she had been baptized as an infant, gone through catechism, and received her confirmation. But all of these things did not fill the void in her life. We distribute many tracts and invitations in mailboxes, so one day she found an invitation to our weekly Bible study in our home. She came out of curiosity but soon saw the joy and happiness in the lives of others, and she too wanted to experience this peace.

After several weeks in the Bible study, we could sense the Holy Spirit working in her life and we invited her to come to our home for an evening meal with the purpose of witnessing to her. Again the Holy Spirit used the Word to convict and draw this young lady to Jesus. Since receiving Christ her life has been completely changed. She now has a confident joy in the Lord. We have seen real spiritual growth in her life as we have seen her faith tested several times. She was without work for several months. She could not find a job even though she searched everywhere. During this time of testing she had a wonderful testimony of waiting on the Lord. She has since found a very good job and is continuing her growth in the Lord.

Testimonies such as these could be repeated many times as God has led us to use our home in witnessing for Christ. We have been granted the privilege of winning people from several different countries to the Lord right here in our living room. Some American students—even one hippie—and young people from all over the world have heard about the love of Christ in our home.

This home witnessing has been a blessing to our family as we have shared in the joys of seeing people come to know Christ. We believe that these experiences will have a lasting effect on our children's lives and service for the Lord. They feel they have a part in this type of witnessing as they help in making all of the arrangements and then assist in the witnessing by praying for the person to accept Christ as Savior.

### **Special note from the author:**

May I encourage you to use your home as a center for your witnessing for Christ. You see, it is much easier when you are on your home territory. You are able to control the situation and lead in the conversation much easier in your own surroundings. You can also remove several hindrances such as a television going full blast. You will not be an uninvited guest but the host and hostess, and will be respected and thanked for your invitation. With much prayer and direction of the Holy Spirit you can begin to win your lost neighbors to Jesus. May God bless you in this new adventure for Christ.





the genealogy of Christ, the son of David  
Abraham.  
2 Abraham was the father  
and Isaac the father of Jacob,  
Jacob the father of Judah and  
brothers, 3 and Judah the father  
of Er and Zē'rāh by Tā'mār,  
Er the father of Hez'rōn, and Hez'rōn  
the father of Rām, 4 and Rām  
the father of Am-min'a-dab, and Am-min'a-dab  
the father of Nāh'shōn, 5 and Nāh'shōn  
the father of Sāl'mōn, 6 and Sāl'mōn  
the father of Dā'vīd by Rā'hāb,  
7 and Dā'vīd the father of Sō'lō'mōn by Bath-sheba,  
8 and Sō'lō'mōn the father of Bē'hō'shān,  
9 and Bē'hō'shān the father of Abiāshāph,  
10 and Abiāshāph the father of Asā,  
11 and Asā the father of Je-hosh'aphat,  
12 and Je-hosh'aphat the father of Jō'rām,  
13 and Jō'rām the father of Uz-zī'ah,  
14 and Uz-zī'ah the father of Jō'thām,  
15 and Jō'thām the father of Ahaz,  
16 and Ahaz the father of Hē'zeki'ah,  
17 and Hē'zeki'ah the father of Mē'nas'sēh,  
18 and Mē'nas'sēh the father of Amos,  
19 and Amos the father of Jō'si'ah,  
20 and Jō'si'ah the father of Je-chō-ni'ah,  
21 and Je-chō-ni'ah the father of the depor-

tion of the Jews into Babylon, who was  
born in the year of the foundation of the  
city of Jerusalem.  
The generations of Jesus Christ were four  
from David to Joseph, and three from Joseph  
to Christ, a total of seven generations.  
The birth of Jesus Christ was foretold in  
the Old Testament in this way. When  
Mary had been betrothed to Joseph, before they  
came together, she was found to be with  
child of her husband Joseph. Joseph, a  
righteous man and unwilling to shame her,  
resolved to divorce her quietly. But as he  
considered this, behold, an angel of the Lord  
appeared to him in a dream, saying,  
Joseph, do not fear to take Mary your  
wife, for that which is conceived in her  
is of the Holy Spirit; and you shall call  
his name Jesus, for he will save his people  
from all their iniquities. All this took place  
that what the Lord had spoken by the  
prophets might be fulfilled: a virgin shall  
conceive and bear a son, and he shall be  
called the Son of God.



# The Crack In The Door

by Don Sexton

**C**hange is coming! The youth will demand it! They are ready for it! They seek new ideas. New ways. New freedoms. . . .

Yes, there will be change from the old traditions. A break from the restricted religious concepts. A new openness to the gospel of Jesus Christ. And from where I stand, the turning tide gives evidence of "opportunity."

But opportunity does not eliminate difficulty, for France is a land of contrasts. I have just driven the 550 miles from one border to the other. Mountains contrast their beautiful peaks with the green valleys below. Small villages still retain their ancient characteristics in spite of the rapid appearance of the larger, more modern cities of today. The elderly hang on to the traditions while the youth are excited about change and progress.

Only recently the local Catholic high schools in Albertville have invited language school students to give their testimonies. They have opened sessions to questions and answers following. Now a few Catholic teenagers have begun to visit Sunday morning services at the language school, and only recently at least six towns have requested child evangelism workers.

All of these are signs of a changing attitude in an older, more traditional country. They are signs of a door ajar. Not quite opened, but at least cracked.

We'd like to put a foot in the crack!

Following language school study, we moved to Nantes, France to help the Daniel Merkh's and to continue our language study. While the Merkh's are in the States on furlough next year, we plan to take charge of the church in Nantes and the works in St. Nazaire and Lorient. Then, as the Merkh's return to Nantes, we will most likely assume full responsibility for developing the church in either St. Nazaire or Lorient.

St. Nazaire has only three protestant churches among approximately 60,000 people. On the other hand, only three or four small protestant churches offer any kind of gospel witness in Lorient, a city of 150,000 people.

So, with language school behind us, this offers a gigantic challenge. But please don't get over-expectant at this point!

The challenge is tremendous! The opportunities are genuine, and the urgency is compelling. But in reality, we are just beginning. Beginning to speak. Initiating our "cross-culture ministry." Yes, learning to crawl before we walk!

But by God's grace we do expect to tackle the challenge . . . one step at a time.

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*Don and Billie Sexton recently completed the French language course at the language school in Albertville, France.*



# DUAL ROLE:



# STUDENT & MISSIONARY

by Gary Madray

**H**e took the tract, read it, and tore it into about 50 pieces. Then, with a cynical smile he showed me his "handiwork."

This happens sometimes in the work we do! Largely a literature ministry, we distribute materials among students, to French families, and to those in the market places. As student missionaries we make, print, and trim much of the literature we use. At times we turn the printing machine for hours on end.

Attending the University of Rennes gives us opportunities to meet and witness to students from varied cultures, religions and political views. Through our study of the French language at the university we are able to make contacts in classes, in our dorms and in the university restaurants.

These students often ask some difficult questions. Some have very little faith but are aggressively searching for the truth. Many are fearful and pessimistic. They need sincerity and understanding in our rapidly changing, increasingly problematic world. Many have a fearful, pessimistic view of the future.

Our goal is to relate the Good News of Jesus Christ and allow Him to do the rest. And many have been saved as they have responded to our efforts. They have attended Bible study at the Haas home and there have ended their search. Others are still seeking. And so are we—seeking to help them find Christ as Lord.

by Jerry Hefner

**S**ome of the most difficult times I have faced have been those moments of "incommunicado"—wanting to communicate with the French students but unable to do so because of the "language barrier."

Attending the French language courses at the university has not been easy for me. But God has used this means to help us invite students to our English Bible study on Sunday evenings. And joy has flooded my heart at seeing some of these French students accept Christ as Savior.

In addition to this "witnessing" and tract distribution, we have been actively involved in putting up posters to advertise our Bible studies. The Bible club ministry has also been especially enjoyable since I, too, heard the Word and was saved in a Child Evangelism Bible Club when I was eight years old.

Involvement here has strengthened my commitment to Christ. Many lessons have been learned. And God is still using daily experiences here to teach me and prepare me for missionary service—a commitment which I made at the youth services of the National Association of Free Will Baptists in Fort Worth, Texas last year.

*Gary Madray and Jerry Hefner are both former students of Free Will Baptist Bible College. When they wrote, they were enrolled in French language study in the University of Rennes, in Rennes, France. This ministry was strictly their own expense and responsibility.*



# IT'S A HOLDUP!

Yes, these missionaries have been HELD UP from getting to their fields of service due to lack of funds.

Will you respond now and get them off the hook and out on the field?



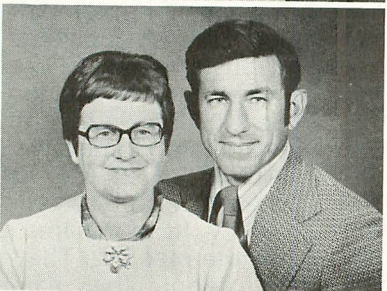
## EARNIE and WILLIE DEEDS

	Monthly Support	Cash
Total Ministry Cost	\$1,300.00	\$8,500.00
Present Standing	900.00	1,200.00
<b>URGENT NEED</b>	<b>400.00</b>	<b>7,300.00</b>



## LARRY and PRISCILLA INSCOE

	Monthly Support	Cash
Total Ministry Cost	\$1,200.00	\$10,000.00
Present Standing	1,200.00	3,900.00
<b>URGENT NEED</b>	<b>—0—</b>	<b>6,100.00</b>



## JIM and OLENA McLAIN

	Monthly Support	Cash
Total Ministry Cost	\$1,500.00	\$8,500.00
Present Standing	1,500.00	2,600.00
<b>URGENT NEED</b>	<b>—0—</b>	<b>5,900.00</b>



## NORMAN and BESSIE RICHARDS

	Monthly Support	Cash
Total Ministry Cost	\$1,100.00	\$8,500.00
Present Standing	1,000.00	3,300.00
<b>URGENT NEED</b>	<b>100.00</b>	<b>5,200.00</b>





# emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

## **eagletons report and depart**

*Araras, Brazil*—The Kenneth Eagletons reported several open doors here just prior to their departure this month for furlough. They requested prayer especially for a businessman and his family. One of his five daughters has been saved. Pray that God will use this as a stepping stone. Ken also requests prayer for two 18-year-old twin boys, Luiz and Antonio.

A problem which has recently arisen is the charismatic movement—speaking in tongues, visions and prophecy. Pray that the missionaries will have wisdom in these circumstances.

The Eagletons are scheduled to arrive in the States on July 18.

## **haas urges prayer**

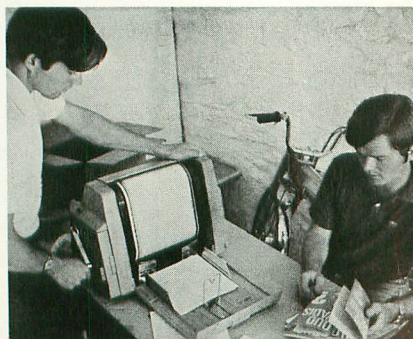
*Rennes, France*—Missionary Joe Haas reports continued blessings here but requests continued prayer for their building. They still have not received definite word about whether they will be able to buy and use the proposed building for a church.

At one of the recent Bible clubs 75 children were present and the Haases had to turn some away for lack of room.

Joe reports that a young French university psychology student was saved recently in their home.

Summer missionaries Tom

## **tom and lloyd printing**



McCullough and Lloyd Donica have been busy printing, folding and distributing tracts for the Every Home Crusade. Joe says, "I think their greatest problem has been trying to make friends with the French dogs that don't understand English."

## **athlete goes to seminary**

*Panama City, Panama*—According to a recent report from Mrs. Mabel "Mom" Willey, Tauro of the Panama City Free Will Baptist Church is presently enrolled in the Latin American Bible Seminary in San Jose, Costa Rica. Tauro is an outstanding Christian athlete and is presently the Olympic javelin champion of Panama. He is reported to be an equally outstanding student.

Mom also reports progress in her Bible study classes. One of the more recent members of her class is an ex-nun who had been in a convent for some five years. She said to Mom, "I know nothing about this Book; will you teach me?"

## **students hear mayhew**

*Bouake, Ivory Coast*—Archie Mayhew reports having spent a week recently teaching daily Bible classes and preaching nights at the school for mission-

## **tauro testifies**



ary children here. "Some were saved, many expressed their willingness to answer the call as messengers for the Lord, and various other victories were won," writes Archie.

He also reports that the new dormitory here might possibly be finished by the time school is out. Mike Cousineau is painting the building and Mr. Don Allen of Bixby, Okla., is helping Howard Gage with cabinets and furniture.

## **spanish fellowship**

*Miami, Fla.*—"History was made here during these days," said General Director J. Reford Wilson as he addressed the Spanish-speaking Ebenezer Free Will Baptist Church here recently.

The event which prompted these words was a special meeting June 4-6 in which Spanish-speaking pastors and missionaries from Puerto Rico, Panama, Uruguay, California and Florida met for the purpose of developing an international fellowship for Spanish-speaking Free Will Baptists.

The group elected Reverend Benito Rodriguez of Miami as chairman, Home Missionary Fred McCoy of Puerto Rico as vice chairman and Missionary Tom Willey, Jr. of Panama as secretary for the meeting. They proceeded to adopt the name Spanish American Association of Free Will Baptists and decided to begin publishing a small bi-monthly

## **spanish fellowship begins**





magazine named in Spanish, *The Free Will Baptist Messenger*. Reverend Rodriguez will serve as editor.

Plans were also made for studying possibilities of producing radio broadcasts and developing a training program to serve all the Spanish areas.

The group scheduled the next meeting for March 4, 1974, in Panama. Mexico, Cuba and Spain are expected to be included in future meetings.

Mr. Wilson concluded: "This is perhaps the most historic event for Free Will Baptists since the organization of the National Association in 1935. It is a dream fulfilled."

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### **teacher saved**

Rivera, Uruguay—"A school teacher was saved recently in the central church here," writes Molly Barker. "She has been quite faithful in attendance. She bought a Bible and has shown real desire for growth as a Christian. Praise the Lord with us but please remember her in prayer."

Molly also reports that a number of young fellows from the youth meetings have started reading the Bible and attending Sunday services in Santa Teresa. She requests prayer for them also.

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### **cousineaus to arrive**

Nassian, Ivory Coast—Frank and Marie Cousineau are scheduled to arrive in the U. S. on July 22 for furlough after serving four years in the Ivory Coast.

In June, Frank reported, "We have had four-day Bible studies

in all our villages. It was a real blessing.

"The church in Talahini is finished now. They have plastered the walls and are doing the floors." Frank made the benches.

The Cousineaus report having had several encounters recently with poisonous snakes in their storage room, generator house and on their porch. They escaped being bitten.

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### **crafts arrive**

Kinston, N. C.—John and Connie Craft arrived at the Kinston airport on May 17 at 6:30 p.m. after spending a five-year term in Brazil. Several people were at the airport to meet them even though they arrived several hours late.

The Crafts have four daughters, Melisa, Carla, Paula, and Andrea. The latter two were born in Brazil.

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### **hughes conducts funeral**

Araras, Brazil—"I had my first funeral in Portuguese yesterday," writes Tom Hughes in a letter dated June 15. "Dona Edelvina de Souza, one of the first converts in Pirassununga, had remained faithful through the years. The church was packed and I was able to present the gospel in the message. For many it was the first time to hear the gospel."

Another means of outreach was initiated by the Hughes as Nancy gave a neighborhood tea which was attended by about 15 people.

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### **craft arrival**



—PHOTO—C. D. HENDERSON

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## **news briefs**

Jaboticabal, Brazil—Sam Wilkin-son recently baptized four people here, one an American exchange student from Long Island, New York.

Nashville, Tenn.—Riley Gage, brother of Missionary Howard Gage, died in Oklahoma in mid-June from a massive heart attack.

Ribeirao Preto, Brazil—Seven decisions were recorded here recently in a special weekend evangelistic conference conducted by Laercio da Silva, pastor of the Campinas church.

Goumère, Ivory Coast—A large tree fell on the church here recently and did extensive damage. According to reports, the tree took out about ten feet of wall and ruined about two-thirds of the roof.

Campinas, Brazil—Language study is half over for Jim and Vickie Sturgill. They report progress with the language, and have given their testimonies in Portuguese on various occasions.

Nashville, Tenn.—The annual Foreign Missions Retreat is scheduled to be held August 6-10 on the Free Will Baptist Bible College campus here.

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### **filkins study language**

Abidjan, Ivory Coast—Howard and Joan Filkins began attending a "crash" French language course here recently. In two-and-one-half weeks they reportedly covered 20 lessons.

After receiving their car Joan wrote, "We sure are glad to have 'wheels' again after three weeks of hailing taxis. A couple of them really took us for a ride: 100 kilometers per hour right through town!"

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### **pastor laercio preaches**



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### **fellowship plans laid**





# view from this side

## editor's catchall

### HAVE WE SOLD OUT?

As I sat recently listening to Lt. Colonel Richard F. Abel, Air Force information officer for the Hanoi P.O.W. release, I could not help wondering if we Christians are really committed to God. Have we sold out to the devil or are we sold out to God? Are we selling out the world for our own meager "bowl of pottage?"

Colonel Abel made mention of the faith of the P.O.W.'s on many, many occasions. Their hope and belief in the Lord sustained them while imprisoned. Scripture verses gave them strength to go on. And when they were released, they were "thankful" to the Lord and to their country.

Some, I'm sure, will soon forget the Lord now that they are safe and comfortable. Others will, as Colonel Abel, use this occasion as an opportunity to share Christ with many here at home.

But one statement made on the first pickup in Hanoi has continued to ring in my mind. Colonel Abel told how one man,

as soon as the plane had left the ground in Hanoi, blurted out: "What about the people in South Vietnam? Did we sell them out?"

Did we sell them out? A question raised after years of suffering on their behalf. A question which showed concern for a cause much greater than any individual's suffering. A question which came at a time when one would expect a more selfish outlook, I'm sure.

I wonder if we have a cause? Is the need for world evangelization sufficient to warrant our concern in spite of rising food prices? In spite of overall inflation? In spite of devaluation? In spite of difficulties at home? In spite of the shaky governmental situation?

Or will we sell out the world because we are too busy thinking of ourselves and our own "suffering?"

Harold and Donna McLeod of Hilltop Free Will Baptist Church, Route 3, Fuquay-Varina, N. C. (zip 27526) have made an album of gospel music. Records sell for \$5.00 and tapes for \$7.00 each. All proceeds are to go to FWB Foreign Missions.

## konference korner

Henry Van Kluyve

### SMALL OR LARGE



Ward's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church of Fairview, Tenn., hosted a missionary conference the weekend of March 18. (A few weeks prior to this, Walter Ellison had been there for special services.) Attendance numbered twenty souls, including yours truly. I prayed, "Lord, these are your children. Use me and stir them to action."

And, God did just that! Faith promises were recorded in the amount of \$80.30 per month. Pastor Tim McDonald expressed praise and gratitude at what was accomplished. The conference was a "first" for Ward's Chapel.



In contrast to this, I visited Liberty Free Will Baptist Church in Durham, N.C., on April 14 and 15. Pastor Guy Owens brought his Sunday school campaign to a temporary halt in favor of this missionary crusade. Attendance was over 800.

On Saturday night he and I discussed the goal of \$15,000 per year. Our "off the cuff" projection came to \$17,000.

I felt sure God would enable us to reach the goal. He did better! At my last report, nearly \$18,000 per year or almost \$1,500 per month had been recorded.

## payne's people





## 'out of my heart'

J. Reford Wilson

### WHAT DO YOU SEE?

Five men stood on the Atlantic coast and looked out on the great ocean. One saw the endless waves of water stretching beyond his view on the horizon. One saw a big freighter loading its cargo at the port.

Another saw the rugged dock hands as they came through the gate to begin their day of labor. The fourth saw a stream of passengers coming down a gang plank, some entering a new land and others returning home. The fifth man saw all that the four had seen but with a keener insight.

He remembered that it was these waves of water which brought the first pilgrims to the new world. The big freighter with its cargo and the crew of dock hands reminded him of initiative and productivity of the inhabitants of his great country. And he was reminded of the open doors and opportunities given so freely to those who had sought this land of the free.

As you stand on the shore what do you see? As you read your Bible, what do you see?

I am enough of a realist to know that it depends on what you are looking for. It may also depend on your background, previous teaching, and study of the Book. But I believe you would find it amazing if you would read it with a constant view of missions in mind.

The book of Genesis is replete with missionary emphasis: Abraham became a foreign missionary. His servant was sent to find a bride for Isaac and this becomes a beautiful example of missionary service and Joseph in Egypt—what a foreign witness! Moses is exiled but then returns to his own people as a missionary sent of God. Read again some of the most familiar Biblical passages with a view of missions and delight in what God reveals to you.

When you open your hymnal to praise and worship God in song, what do you see?

The hymn, "O Worship the King," acknowledges the true God as the only one to be worshipped. A great hymn describes the mission of the church, "O Zion, Haste." "The Church's One Foundation" declares that "Elect from every nation" will be its composition.

No one can glibly sing, "O For a Thousand Tongues," when the second stanza becomes one's prayer: "My gracious Master and my God, Assist me to proclaim, To spread through all the earth abroad The honors of Thy name."

How about the song that has become the theme song for Sunday schools, "Bringing in the Sheaves"? There are precious sheaves in foreign fields waiting perhaps for you to be the harvester. Sing through your hymnal with missions in view and your singing will take on a joyful sound.

As you stand before your Sunday school class, what do you see? Smiling faces, teachable minds, challenging questions, golden opportunities to give eternal truths to future missionaries.

The Sunday school teacher of teens at the First Free Will Baptist Church in Sulphur, Okla. hardly thought of Lonnie Sparks as a missionary evangelist and translator.

The high school coach and Sunday school teacher did not envision Bill Fulcher as a preaching-missionary in Uruguay and now in Panama.

What do you see in your class? In your C.T.S. group?

Pastor, what do you see in your church? A MISSIONARY FORCE to reach a perishing generation? My prayer is for our eyes to see what God sees.



## financial facts

### THROUGH MAY 31

ON DEPOSIT MAY 1	\$331,372.38
RECEIPTS THRU MAY 31	400,267.22
DISBURSEMENTS THRU MAY 31	361,846.71
PROJECTED RECEIPTS THRU MAY 31	401,875.00
TOTAL 1973 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET	964,511.00

### MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS\*

Aldridge	\$ 8,496.39	Miley	\$13,938.00
Aycock	6,170.85	Palmer	608.02
Banks	1,263.03	Payne	81.76
Barker	2,644.51	Pinkerton	5,303.34
Bryan	4,441.23	Poole	5,575.82
Calvary	2,212.69	Richards	3,304.71
Caton	1,270.96	Robinson	11,564.29
Combs	18,956.65	Sexton	14,114.19
Coscia	2,037.21	Sparks	25,846.57
Cousineau	1,648.49	Stevens	1,040.13
Craft	97.10	Sturgill	7,742.41
Cronk	7,223.35	Vanhook	1,278.84
Deeds	1,994.43	Wald	81.24
Eagleton	14,679.69	Wilkinson	6,847.01
Ellison	9,466.76	Willey, Jr.	7,408.39
Filkins	11,276.47	M. Willey	845.59
Franks	9,462.34	Africa Bible	
Fulcher	(1,322.89)	Inst.	313.80
Gage	1,884.43	Brazil Inst.	481.48
Gibbs	1,026.90	Brazil Veh.	4,329.17
Haas	16,906.34	Japan Land	
Hanna	20,947.26	Fd. Tokyo	267.17
Hersey	949.46	Proj. 5000	1,278.82
Hughes	4,409.30	S. India	1,156.22
Inscoc	3,905.86	Spain	3,828.01
Lee	8,839.63	Summer	
McLain	3,003.59	Miss.	6,636.17
Mayhew	3,117.52	Willey Mem.	
Merkh	(380.86)	Loan Fd.	2,111.21

\*Amounts in parenthesis indicate deficits.

### STATE QUOTAS—1973

STATE	RECEIPTS THROUGH MAY 31	QUOTA	UNDER/ OVER (+) QUOTA
Alabama	\$14,498.83	\$31,500.00	\$17,001.17
Arizona	430.91	5,500.00	5,069.09
Arkansas	12,054.92	42,000.00	29,945.08
California	14,961.57	51,000.00	36,038.43
Canada	300.00	700.00	400.00
Colorado	401.26	2,300.00	1,898.74
Florida	14,864.57	24,000.00	9,135.43
Georgia	15,289.92	35,500.00	20,210.08
Hawaii	213.05	800.00	586.95
Idaho	414.16	2,000.00	1,585.84
Illinois	10,674.15	25,500.00	14,825.85
Indiana	3,217.50	7,500.00	4,282.50
Iowa	510.60	3,500.00	2,989.40
Kansas	814.11	8,000.00	7,185.89
Kentucky	7,073.34	19,000.00	11,926.66
Louisiana	105.00	2,500.00	2,395.00
Maine	316.00	2,500.00	2,184.00
Maryland	1,205.39	2,000.00	794.61
Michigan	24,756.71	70,000.00	45,243.29
Minnesota	138.15	100.00	+38.15
Mississippi	5,922.15	18,000.00	12,077.85
Missouri	37,929.55	70,500.00	32,570.45
Montana	23.00	50.00	27.00
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Tennessee	62,547.52	108,000.00	46,252.48
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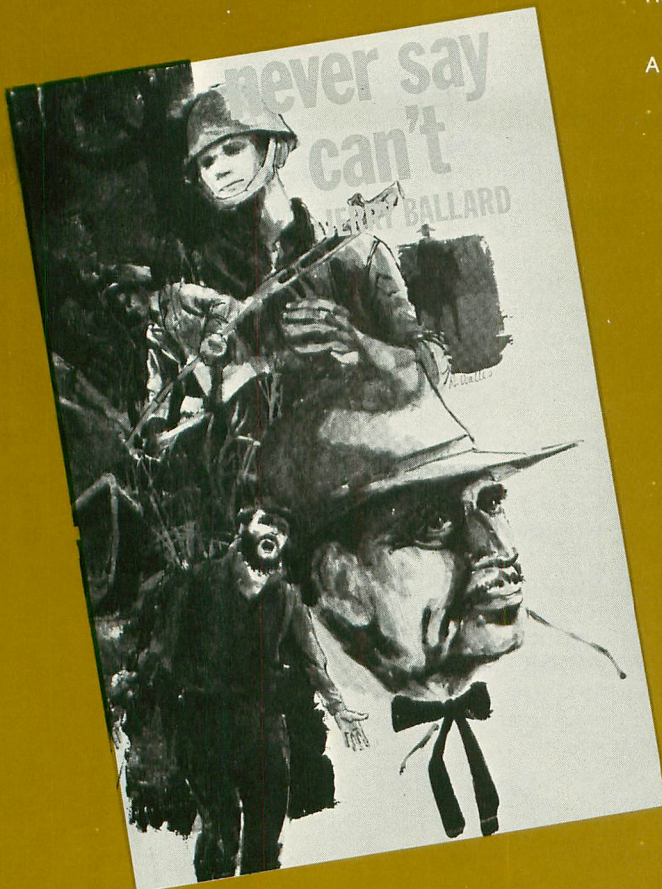
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