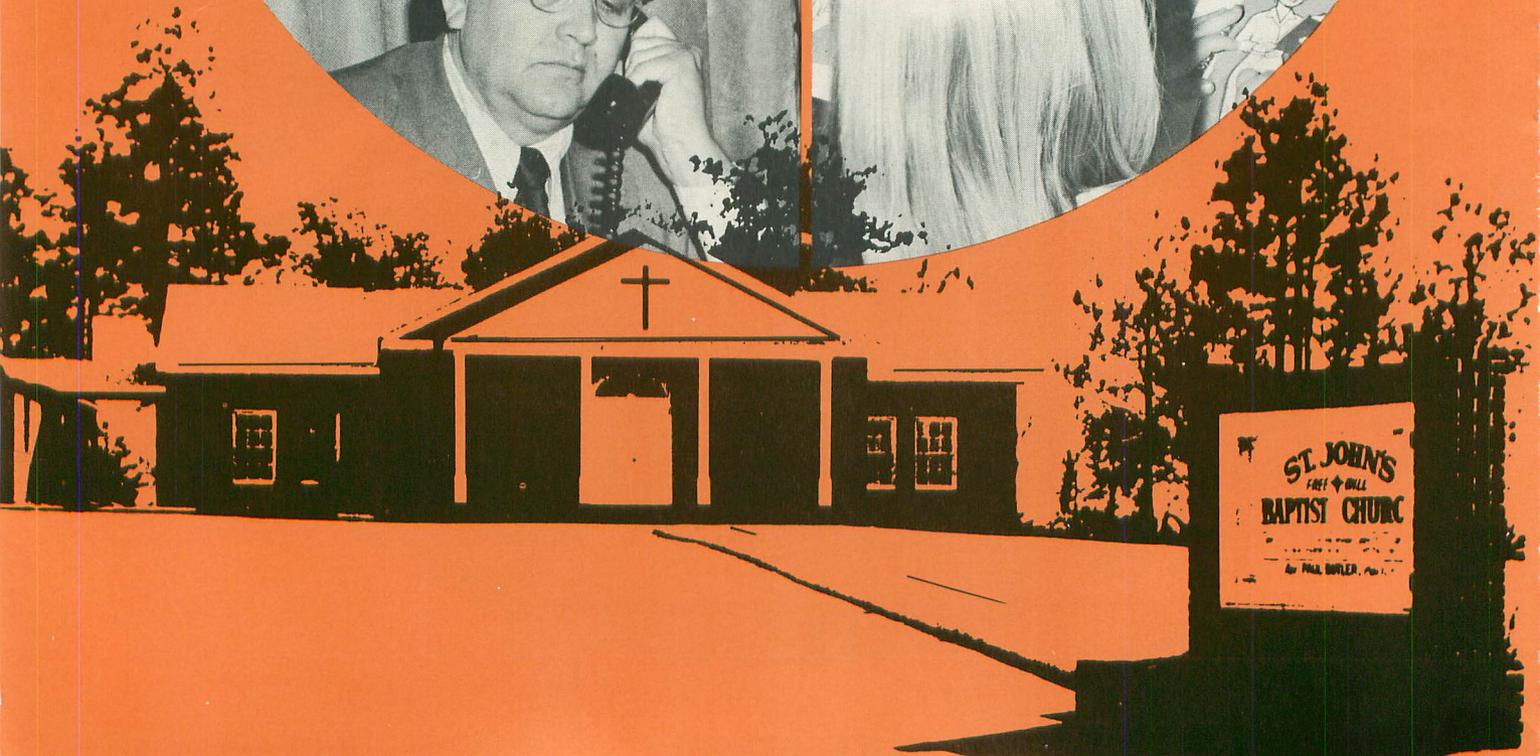
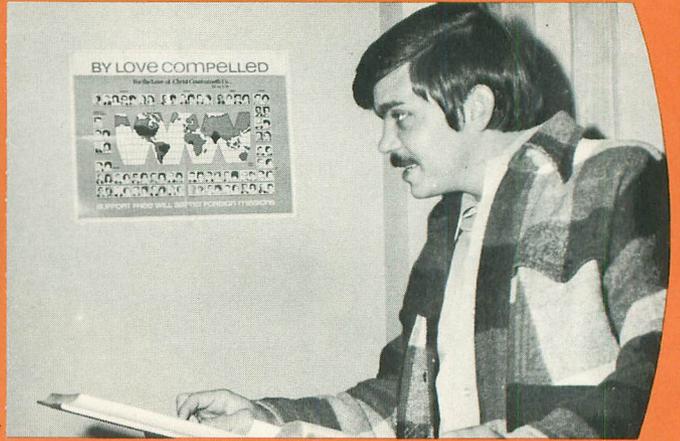


# Heartbeat

MARCH 1973

## Call-A-Thon Top Offering 1972





# Call-A-Thon Top Offering-1972 St. John's Free Will Baptist Patrick, S.C.

**C**all-a-thon 1972! Who cared? Who made the effort?

St. John's Free Will Baptist Church of Patrick, South Carolina, made the best effort with an offering totaling \$542.24 for the day. And 152 other churches called on April 16, 1972, to demonstrate they cared. By the end of the day a total of \$9,448.22 had been phoned in. (And some churches sent money without calling.)

Though a relatively small church (it averaged about 99 in Sunday school last year), the people at St. John's have demonstrated a warmth and a sense of involvement that has moved them to regular participation in Call-a-thon as well as month-by-month giving to the cause of world missions. In 1972 they gave a total of \$1,894.32 to foreign missions.

The Reverend Paul Butler, pastor, gave his opinion of Call-a-thon Sunday: "I think it's a good thing. It gives people something to work for in giving to missions. However, I do think we should work and support missions year-round."

St. John's is located in an 8,000-10,000 population area of South Carolina. Though the church has been established a long time (organized in 1852), in many ways it is still a young church. A new church building was constructed in 1965 and a good group of young people are involved in the church.

Annually missionaries make their way to this church to challenge them anew toward God's great commission, and Pastor Butler emphasized, "Any time the mission office would like to send a missionary, we will be glad to have him."

Offerings for Call-a-thon Sunday came through the Sunday school, but this is nothing new. All tithes and offerings are regularly received through the Sunday school at St. John's. So, when missions Sunday rolled around, ALL funds received went toward Call-a-thon.

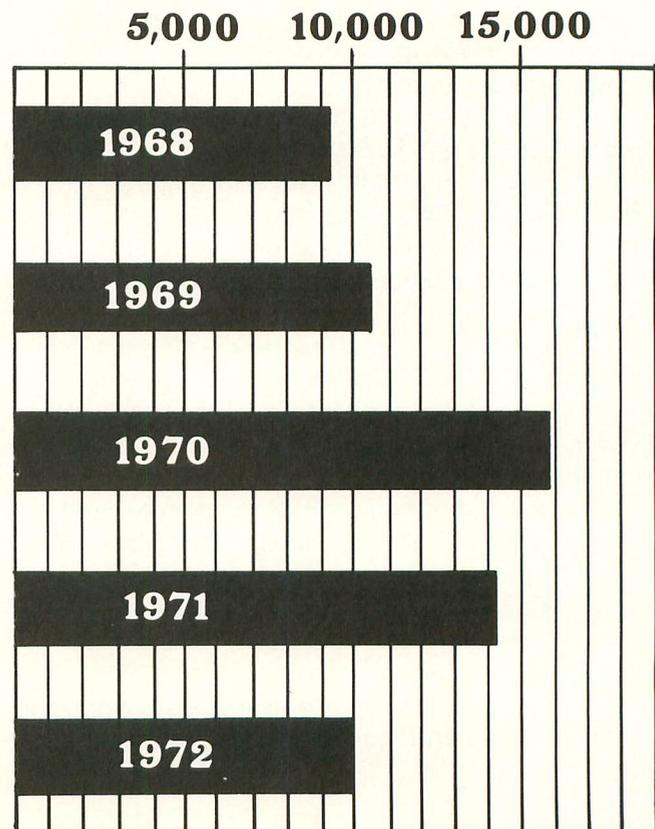
To arouse interest, Reverend Butler "announced it in advance. . . . We just kept announcing it and the people got interested in giving."

And this group will participate again on April 15, 1973, when Call-a-thon Sunday will seek to raise urgently needed funds to send house parents, Howard and Joan Filkins to the Ivory Coast in May, and funds to meet present general needs.

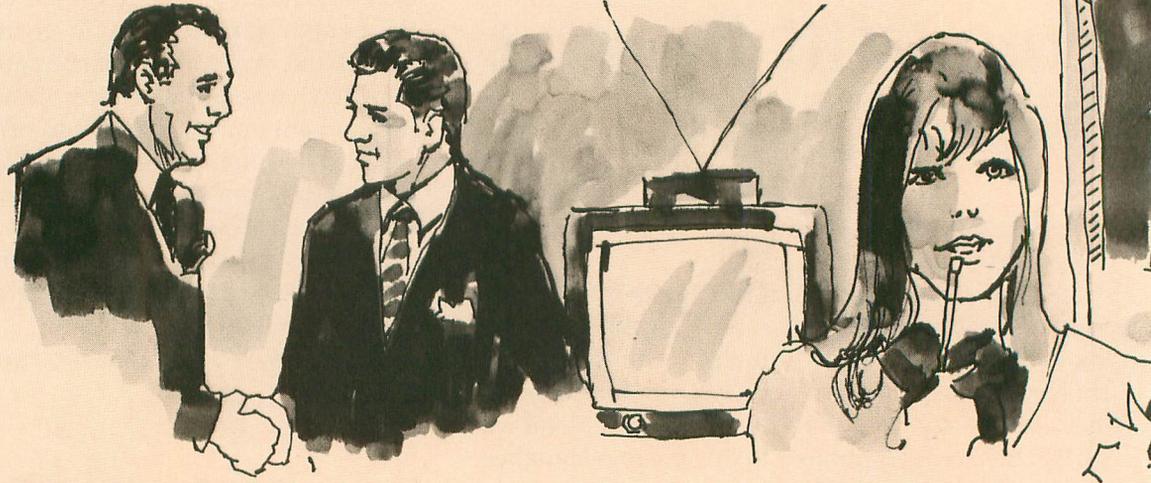
Why will they participate?

Because the Lord has commanded Christians to "go" and "send," and because He has promised to bless those who give!

This graph shows Call-a-thon giving over the past five years:



# What's Wrong With Your? Missionary Conference●



by Don Robirds

Just what kind of "entertainment" does a missionary conference need?

"Oh," you say, "a missionary conference doesn't need entertainment, surely!"

Wait just a minute! Let's think through this matter for a minute. Just what do YOU expect from a missionary conference? What do the PEOPLE from your CHURCH expect from a missionary conference?

I have seen the changing trends. Others have shared their dilemmas with us and quite frankly I wonder if you have ever taken a self evaluation of what you expect from a missionary conference or a missionary service.

This is the age of competition! Competition with the ball games, TV, social clubs, evangelistic campaigns, Sunday school socials, banquets, etc. And if a missionary cannot come up with some pretty "exciting" or "dramatic" program, he is dubbed as a "drag" or "uninteresting" or "boring to listen to." Then the pastor and his people begin to feel that the missionary conference is no longer meaningful in their church.

Hold it right there!

Is the missionary expected to wear his native garb, beat a drum, demonstrate his preaching ability, cry over his "self-sacrifice," and show dramatized pictures of his underdeveloped country in order to be labeled worthwhile?

Does he have to be a ventriloquist, vocalist, chalk artist or something else to be able to compete with the present-day system of "entertainment"?

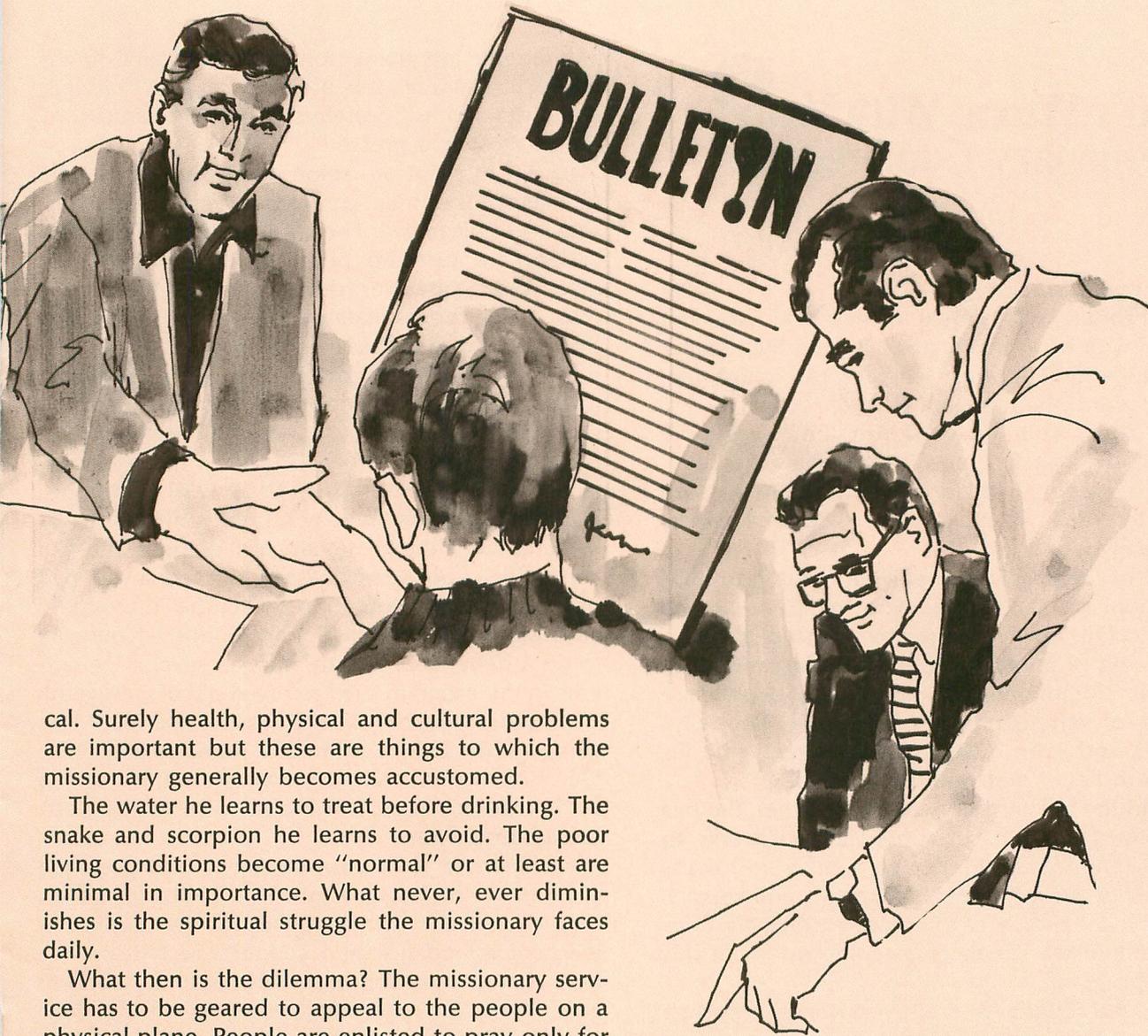
Have you ever stopped to think just what it would take to really "grab" you?

Flash a gruesome picture of an ugly scorpion or a deadly snake on the screen and the audience will resound with "oh's" and "oo's" with the evidence of being genuinely touched by the sight and the difficulty that the missionary has to face. But what about the ugly fetish and the satanic witch-doctor or the spiritist medium? Show slides of these wicked forces in many churches and the "ho-hums" and the yawns nearly drown the voice of the speaker.

Talk of the "bugs" in the drinking water and everyone will certainly "feel" for the "poor" missionary. Speak of the poisonous doctrine that multitudes are drinking in weekly in their heathenistic rites and the audience is unscathed, untouched, and unconcerned.

Show slides of five years of real "spiritual warfare" and people can hardly wait to return to their TV where they can see some "real" adventure: a mystery movie, an illicit love affair, or a western full of drunken brawls.

Why am I concerned? Because the emphasis, yea, the "entertainment" appeals only to the physi-



cal. Surely health, physical and cultural problems are important but these are things to which the missionary generally becomes accustomed.

The water he learns to treat before drinking. The snake and scorpion he learns to avoid. The poor living conditions become "normal" or at least are minimal in importance. What never, ever diminishes is the spiritual struggle the missionary faces daily.

What then is the dilemma? The missionary service has to be geared to appeal to the people on a physical plane. People are enlisted to pray only for the physical aspects and neglect the real prayer needs. Ministry is minimized and missionary is maximized.

People are not enlisted, they are "entertained." Enthusiasm is superficial and consequently short-sighted and short-lasting. Material involvement is shortlived because the challenge is only for the mortal missionary rather than for the immortal souls of men.

What can you do? Prepare yourself spiritually and mentally for the missionary conference or service. Help in planning it and promoting it. Encourage the pastor or missions chairman to *plan* the program allowing for some flexibility to suit the missionary. Get involved and let God enthuse you. You will then be used to enthuse others and your conference will take on a new perspective.

by Henry Van Kluyve

**H**as the missionary conference run its course? Is it no longer useful? Can the local church really be all that it should be (New Testament-wise) without the annual conference? Is it vital to the overall ministry of the congregation or is it mere matter of fact?

I have been privileged to serve our Foreign Missions Board for six years now. I have seen Free Will Baptists rally to the cause of Foreign Missions and respond to the "here am I, send me." And whether it be a church with 50 or one with 500, I have found the missionary conference (properly planned) a success in every way.

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# What's Wrong With Your? Missionary Conference

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How about your annual conference? Are you satisfied with it? Want to strike it from the record? Attendance low? Interest lagging? Not much life, eh? Not worth the time and effort?

How about your revivals? Are they necessary? What of the "pack a pew," "bring a neighbor," "invite a friend" nights? Is all the planning and prayer that goes to make up a successful revival effort really worth it?

What of the special campaigns? "March to Sunday School in March" thunders the pastor as he strives to line up every member to step out with him. Weeks of preparation precede the "month of months." Committees are appointed, people are enlisted for various phases of the drive. Pep rallies are held, and even outside speakers might be invited in to help "motivate the people."

Should the bus ministry continue? When the bus pastor and captain have labored all week only to see a "handful" ride the bus on Sunday, is it really worthwhile? New busses, breakdown and repairs, maintenance costs, etc. bring added financial burdens. Should we "keep on keeping on" with this special program?

Our local churches are everywhere reporting growth and expansion. New buildings are being added to those already existent. People are urged to accept new financial obligations. Pastors are overworked, trying to keep the interest and excitement high. Their energies are expended almost constantly—thinking, planning, praying, preaching and devising methods that will work.

But that missionary conference!

What was that? Did you say conference? Missionary speaker? Faith promise giving?

Suddenly, and mysteriously, the atmosphere changes and the excitement wanes. The pastor just doesn't seem to expend his energies in this category as he does for all the above mentioned projects.

The "bottom seems to drop out" when the missionary conference is mentioned. "Well, we'll have it again but I just don't know how it will turn out."

"My people are giving now until they can't do any more." "You see, the building program has just about drained us." Statements like these and more, too, are often expressed.

I want to point out some things that might help to make the annual conference and special missionary services live. These suggestions and observations are directed primarily to the pastor. In many cases, however, devoted laymen have been responsible for instigating a missionary program in their church, so it applies also to the pew.

*First of all*, the fires of "Go ye . . . to all nations, to every creature," must burn in the pastor's heart. Does it? *Second*, the pastor should prepare for the conference with as much (and even more) energy as he uses to promote revivals, special campaigns, building programs, Sunday school contests, etc.

*Third*, when the missionary arrives meet with him and outline your service. Make him feel a vital part of the whole. He will soon detect the interest and enthusiasm, and the missionary will be encouraged to do a better job. *Fourth*, include several ingredients in the program such as panel discussion, youth participation, question and answer periods. The congregation can be primed to participate actively. Questions to ask the missionary, passed out ahead of time by the pastor, will add spice to the post-service discussion.

*Fifth*, where faith promise giving and goals are concerned, the pastor can divide his congregation into teams, each with a captain for the purpose of enlisting attendance and support. Each team can be assigned a portion of the total monthly support goal. *Sixth*, run your busses during the missions crusade. That young boy looking up at the missionary might become another William Carey or David Livingston. *Seventh*, be sure to reap the greatest possible harvest from the conference. Extend the invitation for missionary service. Put as much into this as you do the "altar call" on other occasions.

Long live the missionary conference, be it one night, one week, a weekend or a Sunday. For the reason behind all this is to extend the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus to all the world.

Whether the missionary is an appointee or a returnee; whether he is dynamic and forceful or soft spoken and gentle, his service or conference can be made to live if the pastor and church are already on fire for missions before the missionary arrives. After all, the missionary is there to inform and challenge rather than to "perform" and "entertain."

# M.K. VIEWPOINT

by Trudy Haas

What's it like to be an MK? Exciting!! Frustrating!! Discouraging!! Fabulous!!

We've only been missionaries for a little more than four years. Before that, I always thought missionaries were special super-human creatures. Then, almost overnight in 1967, *WE* became missionaries . . . and we were the same ordinary people, only with a renewed desire to see souls saved everywhere. I realized that it makes no difference to God whether one serves Him in Africa, France or in the U. S.

Life for an MK is very different than that of an American child growing up in the States. The MK is exposed to many different facets of life. He learns what it is truly like to depend upon the Lord. He experiences the heartaches and joys that his parents go through. He meets people with hard faces and soft faces . . . with stony hearts and pliable hearts. Yet, Christ gives him a deep love for people that seem unlovely . . . he sees these dear people as human beings with needs to be met, but also as lost souls who need to find peace and joy in the Lord.

The only problem I had on the mission field in France was studying by correspondence. Long, hard hours with tears and heartaches were spent trying to wearily finish my four years of high school—completely alone. During this time Jesus became my closest Friend. Many times, Satan tried to discourage me into thinking that I was missing out on something by not being in the States. But the Lord gave me so many other joys . . . eternal pleasures . . . souls being saved!

Now, I wouldn't trade the past few years of being overseas for anything in the world! Even if I am not called back to France, I now know how to pray for our missionaries.



by Becky Calvery

I really enjoy being a missionary kid, and being able to see right before my very own eyes, churches established and idol worshipers saved.

As a youngster I enjoyed playing with the Japanese children and going to school with them. I don't consider them any different from American children.

I didn't really get involved and interested in the missionary work until I was saved in the eighth grade. I became interested in guitars and learned how to play. Young people in Japan love music and a lot of them play the guitar. So this was quite an effective way of reaching them for Christ. I was in several singing groups. This gave me many opportunities to sing and play my guitar.

As a missionary kid I have met many people and have been to many places. When we are on furlough we go to various churches and tell them about the work in Japan. I enjoy seeing all the beautiful sights of America and meeting many of my brothers and sisters in Christ. Even in Japan I am thankful for all the opportunities that I get to travel with my father and tell the people about Jesus Christ and what He has done for them.

I thank God for arranging things so that I could be adopted into a wonderful missionary home. My life as a missionary kid has and, I know, will be exciting and meaningful.

*Trudy Haas, age 18 is the daughter of Joe and Barbara Haas, France. Rebecca (Becky) Calvery, age 18, is the daughter of Wesley and Aileen Calvery, Japan.*



## Johnsons View Mission Fields

Leaving Nashville January 15, Dr. L. C. Johnson, president of Free Will Baptist Bible College, and his wife, Ruth, spent two nights and a day with the Fulchers and the Willeys in Panama.

On January 17th they left Panama with stops in Quito, Ecuador and Lima, Peru before landing at the Campinas (Sao Paulo) Airport in Brazil. They were met by the Eagletons, Hughes and the Sturgills.

"Things were pretty much what we expected," said Dr. Johnson on his return. "The food was good, although we were not used to the seasoning. And the agricultural setting—the sugar cane fields and the modern equipment—was impressive."

But most of all what impressed the Johnsons was the dedication of the missionaries: "Whatever they were doing, they were doing it the best they knew how to do it."

Dr. Johnson spoke six times to the Brazil missionaries at their annual field council meeting in Jaboticabal. He and Mrs. Johnson also attended the annual banquet of the Brazil chapter of the Free Will Baptist Bible College Alumni Association.

Also present during the sessions were the Paul Robinsons and Molly Barker of the Brazil-Uruguay field. Eula Mae (Martin) Fornel was also present for the alumni banquet.

The Johnsons returned home via Caracas, Venezuela, and Panama, arriving in Nashville on January 28.



# emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

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## why did you wait?

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**Bondoukou, Ivory Coast**—General Director J. Reford Wilson recently witnessed first-hand the questioning by a chief and villagers: "Why was it that the catholics came 30 years ago and you are just now coming?"

Jimmy Aldridge responded wisely: "Mr. Wilson did not send me. The Lord sent me and I came when He sent me. He may have called others to come but I cannot answer for them."

Pray for this village, Takoutou, which numbers about 300. Some apparently have expressed interest in the message.

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## where are they from?

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**Nashville, Tenn.**—Inadvertently your editor failed to give in the last *Heartbeat* the home area of the Howard Filkins, newly appointed house parents for the school at Bouake, Ivory Coast. The Filkins live in Kirksville, Missouri. Howard is the brother of Olena McLain, missionary to Japan. Howard and Joan have three children: Danny age 16, David age 14, and Dale age 3.

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## "birthday" gift for missions

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**Knoxville, Tenn.**—A check for \$2,000 was given recently to the Walter Ellison account by the Forest Grove FWB Church in Knoxville, Tenn. The offering was received at the "Birthday of Christ Candle Light Service"

\$2,000 for the ellisons



sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the church. The Rev. Doug Roberson is pastor of the church.

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## bible institute opens

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**Ribeirao Preto, Brazil**—On March 2, a new Bible institute was opened in the Free Will Baptist Church here under the direction of Missionary Bobby Poole. This is a church connected operation aimed at helping prepare Christian workers, Sunday school teachers and child evangelism workers. Classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights in the church.

The church recently completed the basic construction on the second story of their church building. The finishing touches will be added as the church is able.

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## news briefs

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**Livramento, Brazil**—The Paul Robinsons and Molly Barker have a new mailing address. The new box number is Caixa Postal 5, 97570 Livramento, Brazil.

**Ivory Coast**—According to recent reports Jimmy Aldridge has pretty much recovered from the severe eye infection which he had contracted and Robert Bryan is also reported to be recovering well from rheumatic fever.

**Nashville, Tenn.**—Mission board member Eugene Waddell, pastor of Cofer's Chapel in Nashville suffered a broken leg recently when a car backed into him, pinning him between the moving car and a parked vehicle.

board member waddell



**Panama City, Panama**—Tom Willey, Jr. and his family returned on January 10 to resume missionary activities here. Pray for him and the family as they adjust.

**Nashville, Tenn.**—Miss Trudy Haas and Miss Teresa McCarty departed December 26 for Rennes, France. They plan to attend the university there and will assist Trudy's parents, missionaries Joe and Barbara Haas with some of their mission activities.

**Campinas, Brazil**—New missionary Jim Sturgill was hospitalized recently in the city of Jaboticabal due to a kidney stone attack. He is reported to be in good condition now.

**Nashville, Tenn.**—Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cousineau arrived in the U. S. on January 6. Robert, son of missionaries Frank and Marie Cousineau, plans to attend Free Will Baptist Bible College this fall.

**Araras, Brazil**—Missionary Nancy Hughes has reported that she is recovering nicely from abdominal surgery which she underwent in December.

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## employed in brazil

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**Nashville, Tenn.**—Kenny Robinson, son of the Paul Robinsons in Uruguay, has been employed by the Genesco Shoe Co. to work in their Brazil office. He has already gone to Novo Hamburgo near Porto Alegre, Brazil. This is about 300 miles from "home."

kenny robinson



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### missionary furloughs

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Nashville, Tenn.—Missionaries scheduled to arrive in the United States for furlough during 1973 are the John Crafts, the Jimmy Aldridges, the Kenneth Eagletons, the Frank Cousineaus, and the Bill Fulchers. The Fulchers plan to be home only for a short furlough of about three months.

Arrival schedules will be announced later as plans are finalized.

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### project 5000 needs help

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Nashville, Tenn.—Members of the Project 5000 group were requested recently to respond with their \$10 bi-annual gift to help meet the urgent need of funds for the building of a dormitory for missionary children in Bouake, Ivory Coast. This is the second time this appeal has been made for funds to build this building for these MK's. The first response in the fall of last year brought in only some \$6,000 of a total \$20,000 needed for the project.

Missionary builder Howard Gage is already at work on the construction.

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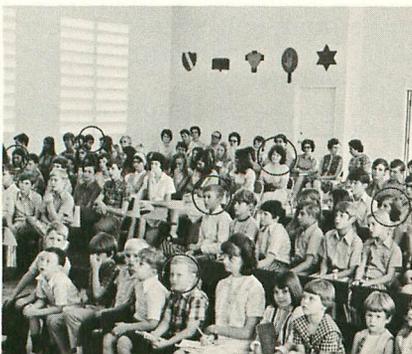
### wilson sees conversions

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Goumere, Ivory Coast—Fourteen conversions in Tanda during the last few weeks have been reported by Missionary Archie Mayhew. Several of those making decisions were reported to have been catholic. Tanda is the village for which General Director J. Reford Wilson has chosen to pray.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were with Archie and Sarah in the village of Tanda. Through pointing out verses in the French Bible, particularly Acts 4:12, Mr. Wilson

project 5000—for our m.k.'s



was able to help a man from Upper Volta find the Lord. When Archie asked the man if he had never seen the truth of this verse, he replied, "How could I? I was blind, now I see."

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### in new building

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Tokyo, Japan—The Iriso church started meeting the first of January in their new "pre-fab" building. A Japanese man provided the funds for the building and leased the property and building to the church. Missionaries Fred Hersey and Herbert Waid did much of the inside and some outside carpentry work on the building to make it suitable for services. The new site also has room for parking.

Fred expressed joy over many new opportunities and open doors in the area in recent weeks.

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### a personal note of thanks

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Bridgeton, N. C.—"I wish to personally thank everyone in the denomination for every act of kindness shown my loved ones during our recent sorrow. May God bless each one of you. We are looking forward to the time when we can all be together with our Lord and our precious loved ones who have preceded us."—*Mable O. Bennett, mother of Emma Ruth Willey.*

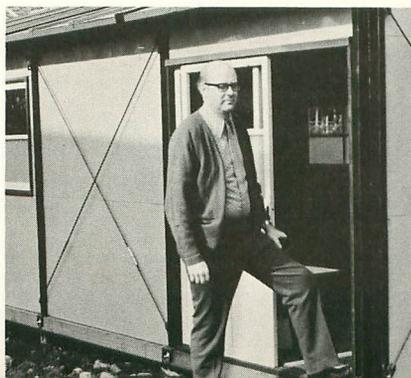
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### hannas return

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Nashville, Tenn.—The Carlisle Hannas left the United States on February 19 to return to the mission station in Sonapurhat, India. The work in India has been without the presence of a missionary since November.

hersey and new "pre-fab"



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### 1972 budget exceeded

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Nashville, Tenn.—For the third consecutive year the Department of Foreign Missions has exceeded its annual budget. Total receipts for 1972 were \$868,533.81 exceeding by \$24,073.39 the proposed budget of \$844,460.42.

Eleven states exceeded their quota for the year: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio and Tennessee.

Also praiseworthy was the diminishing number of deficit accounts at the close of the year: two accounts in the red by a total of only \$399.20. This compares with 15 and a \$56,081.75 deficit in 1968, 13 accounts and \$54,451.14 deficit in 1969, 16 with a \$37,171.40 deficit in 1970 and 5 with a total deficit of \$1,189.24 in 1971.

The past five years' budget standings are as follows:

Year	Budget	Receipts	Relative to quota
1968	\$581,367.96	\$526,084.19	—\$ 55,283.77
1969	611,308.36	604,419.32	— 6,889.04
1970	640,018.50	655,662.49	+ 15,643.99
1971	674,657.90	816,459.54	+ 141,801.64
1972	844,460.42	868,533.81	+ 24,073.39

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### new building dedicated

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Agua Buena, Panama—Two hundred fifty people gathered here on January 20 to dedicate the new church building for the service of the Lord.

Missionary Bill Fulcher reported that a missionary from the HOXO radio station preached the dedicatory message. Several people from the church participated by giving reports, etc.

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# view from this side

## editor's catchall

### NEW PERSPECTIVE FOR MK'S

Attempting to satisfy a missionary kid after he has been in a foreign country for most of his life is sometimes a frustrating and unfruitful experience. Americans are the "foreigners" to him and customs in the U. S. (as a whole) are nothing extra special.

But what can he do? If he isn't "called to be a missionary" or led into full-time Christian service, he (or she) is stuck with the dissatisfying circumstances of staying in the U. S. and making the best of it. This has seemed to be the plight of the MK's who have reached the age of 18.

There is, however, a new perspective which has now become a reality—at least for one: Kenny Robinson, son of Paul and Amy Robinson in Uruguay. Kenny is now employed by a shoe company in Brazil. This has given him a chance to return to the area with which he is acquainted and where he feels "a part." He understands the people and he is familiar with their customs.

This gives other MK's the hope that they, too, might some day be able to return to the land they

have come to love, even if they are not "missionaries" as we presently use the term.

HOW MANY times have you ever wished that you had a picture of your missionaries with you while talking to someone? Well, now it will be possible. We will soon have the mini-directory which can be carried in your purse or pocket. It includes the pictures of all our presently serving or appointed missionaries. Also, we are changing the prayer cards to a "billfold" size picture which can be carried easily. (New prayer cards will be produced only as needed.)

### important notice

Missions dollars can be saved if each contributor (church treasurer or individual giver) will fill out the name and address portion of the *Contribution Information Sheet* and enclose it with every check. These sheets are provided when the receipt is mailed so they will be available for future contributions.

(If these sheets are not filled out by contributors, hourly wages must be paid for office personnel to fill them out for finance records.)

Please help us save your missions money.

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Henry Van Kluyve

### THEY REALLY ARE COMING

Several months ago this column was devoted to our new missionaries under the title "Here Come the Appointees." In about four months, three couples and a single girl will complete their training at Missionary Internship and embark on active deputational ministry. In fact, this number has been increased since Howard and Joan Filkins were approved for service in Ivory Coast as house parents for our new dormitory at the school in Bouake.

Jerry and Janice Banks (Japan), Dock and Norma Jean Caton (Spain), Jerry and Barbara Gibbs (France), and Patsy Vanhook (France) along with the Filkins, will be looking to our pastors and churches to underwrite their monthly support and raise the \$10,000 cash required to be in each account at departure time.

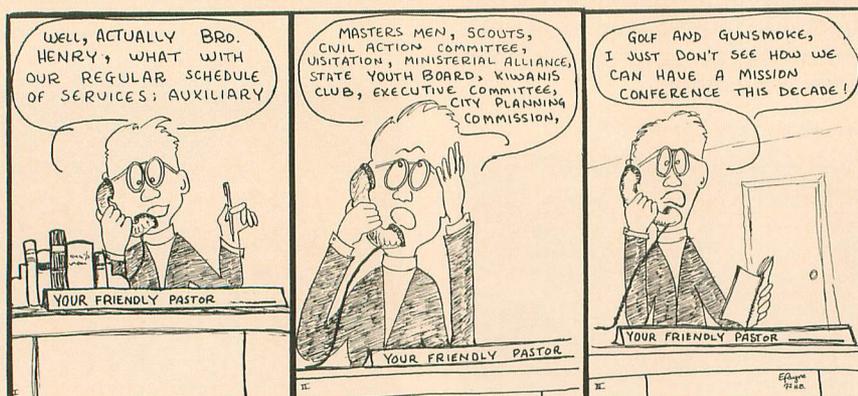
I want to make their deputational ministry meaningful and fruitful. The costs involved with their stateside activities add up quickly and usually plunge their accounts into the "red." Now, the sooner the monthly support and cash need can be secured, the sooner these appointees can depart.

States represented by these missionaries are Arkansas, North Carolina, Virginia, Oklahoma and Missouri. Perhaps your church or association can adopt one of these couples. Pastor, you can be their spokesman! The Lord can use you in your quarterly meeting or annual session in order to motivate others to light the missions fires.

You'll never know what really can be done until you bless your people with the privilege of greater involvement.

Beloved, these appointees are for real! And they really are coming—your way, that is—and counting on you to help make their "going" possible.

## payne's people



# 'out of my heart'

J. Reford Wilson

## ARE THE HEATHEN LOST?

*The Final Destiny of the Heathen* is the title of a book written by Richard Wolff. Much in this article are thoughts taken from this book. (Quotes, other than scriptures, are from this book.)

Paul, writing to the Ephesians, describes the wickedness of men without Christ: "Let me say this, then, speaking for the Lord: live no longer as the unsaved do, for they are blinded and confused. Their closed hearts are full of darkness; they are far away from the life of God because they have shut their minds against Him, and they cannot understand His ways. They don't care anymore about right and wrong and have given themselves over to impure ways. They stop at nothing their evil minds can think of." (Living Letters—Ephesians 4:17-19).

The destiny of the heathen has not only been questioned by critics of missions but also by well meaning church members.

WHAT IS THE ETERNAL DESTINY OF THOSE WHO HAVE NEVER HEARD THE GOSPEL? The multitudes of our own generation who have never heard the gospel confront us with this question.

Without God, without Christ, without hope—it is hardly necessary to remark that according to the scriptures such people are lost. Great civilizations of history have heard the prophets but rejected their messages. The judgment of God came on them and they are no more. The psalmist described their fate, "The wicked shall be turned into hell and all the nations that forget God" (Psalm 9:17).

What do the heathen know about God? They see in creation a revelation of His power and divinity (Romans 1:20).

There is within every man a moral law of conscience—"For when the Gentiles, which have

not the law, do by nature the things contained in the law, these, having not the law, are a law unto themselves: Which shew the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience also bearing witness and their thoughts the meanwhile accusing or else excusing one another" (Romans 2:14,15).

Why is it that a man who has never read or heard the eighth commandment hides that which he has stolen? Why does man who has never head "Thou shalt not kill," conceal the body and flee from the crime? Man has violated a moral law and he suffers a condemnation of conscience.

Paul describes in Romans 3:10-19 the spiritual corruption of man as a medical doctor would diagnose a physical disease. "The righteousness of God is also known to all men. Even those who have never heard of Christ realize that sin must be punished and are aware of judgment after death." This is a characteristic of all religions. "It is because the heathen are conscious of guilt that they endeavor to appease an angry deity by offering sacrifices."

In their ignorance, are they accountable?

The laws of God's holiness are not changed to conform to man's religious concepts. God does not suspend the operation of physical laws simply because man is ignorant of them. The heathen violate moral laws and suffer the results.

The coming of Jesus Christ presupposes man is lost. Men were already lost and Christ came to seek and save the lost. If man is only lost because he has rejected Christ, it would have been better if Christ had never been offered to the world. If the nations of the world are saved in their ignorance, why did Christ command His disciples to "go and teach all nations"?

The command of Christ was not an afterthought! No Christian can be complacent while two billion souls are still unsaved.

# financial facts

THROUGH JANUARY 31

ON DEPOSIT JANUARY 1	\$311,420.83
RECEIPTS THRU JANUARY 31	82,980.81
DISBURSEMENTS THRU JANUARY 31	77,673.24
PROJECTED RECEIPTS THRU JANUARY 31	80,375.91
TOTAL 1973 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET	964,511.00

## MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS \*

Aldridge	\$ 8,836.47	Payne	\$ 1,062.21
Aycock	6,419.58	Pinkerton	5,837.18
Banks	731.39	Poole	5,387.28
Barker	2,420.61	Richards	1,263.44
Bryan	5,198.97	Robinson	9,977.07
Calvery	1,843.80	Sexton	14,878.72
Caton	588.72	Sparks	16,320.90
Combs	18,802.81	Stevens	666.69
Coscia	2,216.05	Sturgill	11,504.19
Cousineau	1,923.63	Vanhook	697.71
Craft	1,023.24	Waid	1,460.02
Cronk	5,457.58	Wilkinson	6,369.98
Deeds	1,150.71	Willey, Jr.	7,387.43
Eagleton	14,088.53	M. Willey	1,411.19
Ellison	6,173.12	Africa Bible Inst.	313.80
Filkins	317.00	Africa Med. Bldg.	509.52
Franks	8,455.28	Audio Vis.	2,247.12
Fulcher	1,810.45	Brazil Inst.	481.48
Gage	3,785.95	Brazil Veh.	2,569.17
Gibbs	291.51	Japan Land Fd.	
Haas	13,913.73	Tokyo	267.17
Hanna	24,945.98	Proj. 5000	1,334.77
Hersey	3,087.53	S. India	2,809.24
Hughes	3,882.75	Spain	3,828.01
Inscoe	1,834.48	Summer Miss.	2,169.51
Lee	7,141.66	Willey Mem. Loan Fd.	2,681.51
McLain	1,903.89		
Mayhew	3,909.55		
Merkh	702.14		
Miley	16,478.68		
Palmer	5,153.05		

## STATE QUOTAS—1973

STATE	RECEIPTS THROUGH JANUARY 31	QUOTA	UNDER/OVER QUOTA
Alabama	\$ 1,940.28	\$ 31,500.00	\$ 29,559.72
Arizona	265.84	5,500.00	5,234.16
Arkansas	1,405.45	42,000.00	40,594.55
California	4,662.28	51,000.00	46,337.72
Canada	53.00	700.00	647.00
Colorado	77.28	2,300.00	2,222.72
Florida	4,073.13	24,000.00	19,926.87
Georgia	2,962.04	35,500.00	32,537.96
Hawaii	25.00	800.00	775.00
Idaho	25.00	2,000.00	1,975.00
Illinois	1,912.61	25,500.00	23,587.39
Indiana	567.26	7,500.00	6,932.74
Iowa	38.00	3,500.00	3,462.00
Kansas	193.75	8,000.00	7,806.25
Kentucky	1,412.45	19,000.00	17,587.55
Louisiana	.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Maine	75.00	2,500.00	2,425.00
Maryland	131.32	2,000.00	1,868.68
Michigan	4,176.39	70,000.00	65,823.61
Minnesota	21.41	100.00	78.59
Mississippi	1,218.10	18,000.00	16,781.90
Missouri	6,985.71	70,500.00	63,514.29
New Hampshire	24.79	1,600.00	1,575.21
New Mexico	.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
New York	7.50	50.00	42.50
North Carolina	11,445.02	130,000.00	118,554.98
Ohio	2,460.46	38,000.00	35,539.54
Oklahoma	7,463.77	80,000.00	72,536.23
Oregon	.00	800.00	800.00
Pennsylvania	5.00	100.00	95.00
Puerto Rico	6.00	100.00	94.00
South Carolina	8,150.61	60,000.00	51,849.39
Tennessee	13,370.10	108,800.00	95,429.90
Texas	192.04	20,500.00	20,307.96
Vermont	.00	50.00	50.00
Virginia	3,002.77	40,500.00	37,497.23
Utah	.00	50.00	50.00
Washington	494.65	2,000.00	1,505.35
West Virginia	3,258.01	35,500.00	32,241.99
Wyoming	.00	100.00	100.00
Miscellaneous	878.79	19,961.00	19,082.21
	\$82,980.81	\$964,511.00	\$881,530.19

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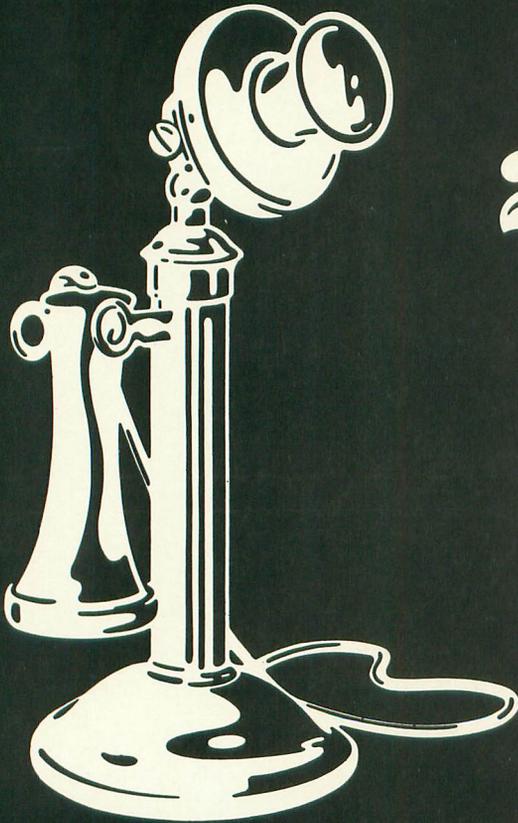
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