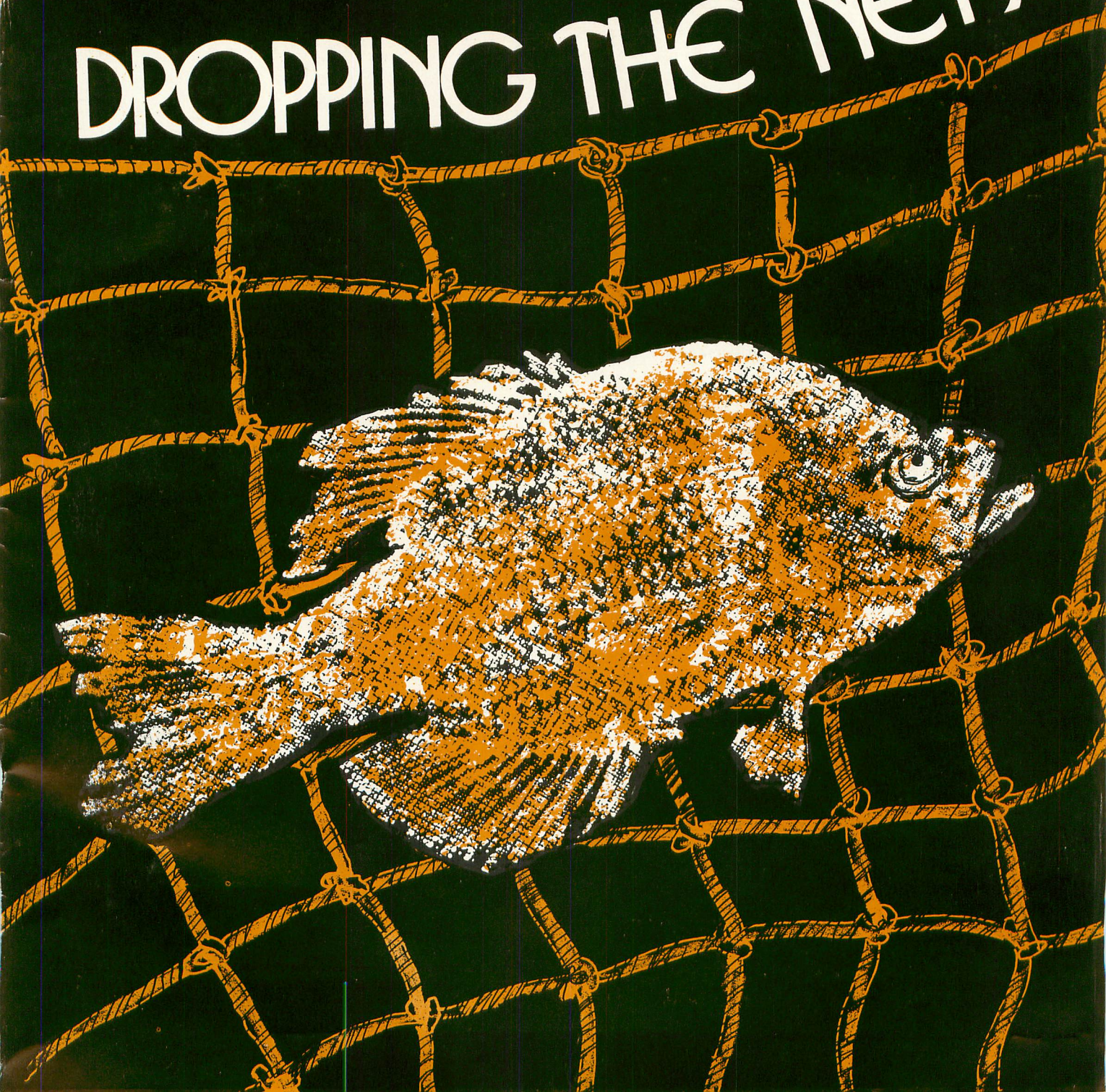


Heartbeat

of FREE WILL BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS
SEPTEMBER 1973

DROPPING THE NETS



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by Shirley Combs



The crisp, cold winter winds blew against our little family as we walked along the sandy beach our first weekend in Tubarao, Santa Catarina. We had never lived close to the ocean, but we had prayed about opening a new work. And now was our opportunity, here on the Atlantic coast.

This area had been reached by very few other evangelical groups. And we discovered that the surrounding towns actually had less evangelical works than we had thought.

We have learned that the fishermen go out in boats to drop huge nets into the mighty Atlantic. Then they stake the heavy ropes of each end to shore. This *net-dropping* stage is quite vital to their fishing. Several hours later a number of men gather to pull in the nets.

Opening up a Christian witness in a new area has its *net-dropping* stage that is vital in fishing for souls. The name of our town, Tubarao, means shark. Sharks are plentiful.

Little Fish

From the first day we arrived in our neighborhood, curious little heads kept popping in and out to watch us unpack and to play with the toys our children had collected during furlough. John and Connie Craft had moved with their girls into the same area a few days before so our two families met together for a Sunday service. The same children watched through the door and windows and we invited them in to join us.

A short time later on, we went from house to house in the neighborhood giving our colorful invitations to a Sunday Bible Club. I talked with each mother and showed her the flash card story for the first lesson and invited her to attend with her child.

This club has reached many children and teenagers in this neighborhood and Connie has had a club in her home and in another section of town.

School of Fish

When English is a required subject in the local high schools and colleges and you happen to be a real, live American living nearby, you just get "flooded" with students and adults wanting classes.

Before moving here we discussed the possibility of opening a Christian Reading Room downtown and using it for a while to give English classes to more people in less time. We are now giving classes two afternoons and evenings a week to approximately 35 people. We invite our students to use the Reading Room (except for class time) where we have Christian literature, tracts for youth and open Bibles on the reading tables.

The Reading Room is also used for showing religious films, special youth meetings and holiday programs which offers an informal atmosphere for presenting the gospel.

Lady Fish

During our first months here most of the people we met were curious enough to ask why we were

here. Our response was that we were Bible teachers and wanted to interest as many families as possible in studying their Bibles with us and in their homes.

Soon we were especially impressed that the time was ripe to make a special effort to bring those friends into our home who had not attended any of our Bible studies. Since the 3:00 o'clock "cafe" (coffee) snack is a daily ritual here in Brazil, it was a natural hour and motive for inviting our Brazilian lady friends into our homes.

A week before the day marked for the meeting I typed up some 35 invitations to a "coke-in" in our home during which we would discuss the topic, "Is the Bible for or against the total liberation of the modern woman?" (Yes, it is a much discussed topic here, too.) Along with the invitation went a personal visit and explanation of the meeting.

At the time set for our meeting women started arriving by foot, car and taxi, and more than 25 were seated by the time the refreshments were served. Most seemed to be a little stiff and uncomfortable at first but after a few ice-breakers and questions they became more relaxed.

We compared the positions of women in the Old and New Testament and Christ's dealings with them. Current articles in magazines comparing women in our Latin American culture to more primitive countries were discussed. The main point of the discussion was that Christ wants to give total *spiritual* liberation to today's women. Probably the most impressive thing about the discussion was that many of them read about themselves for the first time in the Bible.

Then the next month we again gave invitations to another "coke-in" to discuss the booklet "Four Spiritual Laws" which we have in Portuguese. This time we invited Ivan Lopes, a young Brazilian man who was helping us, to present the study using posters illustrating the booklet. Again the Lord blessed and women participated freely in the discussion. The 25 women present this time included more of our neighbors.

After the discussion we invited the women to come back to our Sunday services in our home and bring their families. That weekend Jim went to some of these homes to personally invite the hus-

bands. Three couples came that Sunday for the first time!

On the invitations for the third "coke-in" we invited them to see a Moody science film, "Hidden Treasures," and during the meeting used the scripture from Matthew 10:29-31. I brought out that God is interested in YOU.

Connie Craft invited the next month's "coke-in" to her house. Again there was a packed house (like sardines!) with 45 attending.

We felt so few had any background to even understanding references to "the fall of man" or "the new birth" that some basic lessons would be good at that point. I used a flannelgraph lesson illustrating the fall of man, Christ's crucifixion and resurrection and the two "Roads of Life."

The following month we had quite a pleasant surprise as to the program. One day one of the ladies stopped me on the street wanting to make a suggestion for the next "coke-in." She and her husband and her neighbor and her husband had been to the Sunday night Bible study the week before. She said, "My neighbors and I were talking and wondered if you couldn't ask your husband to give one of those 'talks' at the 'coke-in' this month at your house. We think more women should get a chance to hear something like that." So, after a Moody science film Jim had the opportunity to preach to nearly 50 women.

The next month at Connie's house we divided the women in small groups and had discussions on the verse, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart..." What a blessing to hear the women making comments based on other meetings they had attended.

These monthly meetings with the women are more like the repeated throwing of the huge "tarrafa" nets. We are repeatedly reaching out to the same area, same women offering them the Word.

The daily radio programs, open air services in the fishing villages and beaches, Bible study courses, weekly Bible studies in our homes and Brazilian homes are all a part of the *net-dropping* stage to be fishers of souls for Christ.

Sometimes we are tempted to bring in our net too quickly for some and they slip away. Perhaps our own spiritual nets need mending so badly at times that others slip through and we hardly feel the tug. But we are learning.



Witness of a Winner

by Tom Willey, Jr.



It's nearly 11:00 p.m. on a hot summer night in Panama City. A group of men are gathered in a crowded room in a tenement house, where they've been watching the resume of the activities of the day in the Bolivarian Games.

"Wait, Pancho, don't go yet! We've got to hear the results of javelin competition. Tauro, who used to work for me, is competing."

The TV blares out, "And tonight for the first time in the history of track and field in Panama we have a champion in javelin." The radiantly smiling face of a young man appears on the screen with both hands raised.

"Tauro Blake Howard has won the gold medal for Panama by breaking the existing Panama record in javelin set by himself last year."

The young man bends over as the chief of staff of the Panama National Guard places the ribbon with the gold medal around his neck; and as he rises with a beaming smile, he raises one hand with a finger pointing to heaven.

"See, see, I'll bet that means that he is saying there is only one true God."

"Why do you say that, Jose?"

"Because when Tauro worked for me he was always talking about God and Jesus. And he quit his job so he could study to preach the gospel."

A conversation very similar to this actually oc-

curred. And several hours before when Tauro had actually received the award, many in the stands had asked, "What did that sign mean?"

But one thing was sure: none of the athletes or coaches (including one young man brought from communist Cuba) had any doubt that Tauro was saying, "To God be the glory."

Tauro Howard is the song leader and Sunday school superintendent of the First Free Will Baptist Church of Panama. Or, at least he was. But now, after a year of training in an improvised Bible Institute held in the Panama City church, Tauro and Daniel Dorati, another young Panamanian Christian, have gone to the Latin American Bible Seminary in San Jose, Costa Rica. We hope and pray that they will be our first Panamanian Free Will Baptist pastors.

During the time Tauro was "locked up" in the Bolivarian Village, he gave out hundreds of gospel tracts. Actually they were taken away from him! Every time he got a new supply he was swarmed by athletes hungry for the reality they saw in his life. Some tracts, of which he had only one or two copies, were literally worn out. He had three Bibles going all the time and was able to hold impromptu

Bible study once or twice a day.

Tauro gave this testimony: "Hermano (Brother), you'll never know how lonely I felt in there with all those athletes, many of whom I have known most of my life. But then I would sit down with my accordion and sing or begin to read my Bible and I would feel my Lord's presence.

"One day we were going to the dining room in the bus and they all began telling dirty jokes—boys and girls all together—and the girls were as bad as the boys. I wanted to crawl under the seat or to disappear. And to think, I used to enjoy that!

"Several days later we were on the bus going to the dining room again, and they started telling jokes. Suddenly one got up and said, 'Okay, that's enough! Tauro is here. Let's be a little more respectful'."

We have no tangible results of Tauro's efforts, though several athletes have visited our church. But as his missionary-pastor, I have seen results in Tauro.

It is certainly true that, "Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salted?"



Only one more month! Only one more month till what? About this time next month I will be involved in a world of turbulence and mixed emotions. What I have made my friends, my home, my country, my life for three years will soon be taken away from me. No, this isn't the first time. I have done this off and on ever since I was a couple of years old. I am an M.K., and this is my life!

You might say, "It's fun to travel and to move." That's true; I agree with you. I am familiar with two different cultures, languages and customs. I have traveled over much of the United States and over a large part of Brazil, and that's not counting the countries of Central America which I have visited. I have lived in six different towns and a dozen different houses. In each place there is a new experience to be lived.

That is not all that is involved in moving around, though. I had few problems when I was younger. But now I'm 17. Until now I have spent all of my teen years here in Araras. When I came here, there were few young people in the church. Now, we have a good group of Christian young people who sincerely want to do something for the Lord. I saw many of these young people hear of a saving Christ

for the first time. I saw them get interested in a personal Lord, free of Catholic tradition, and I saw them take their first steps toward receiving Him. I saw the devil attack them, and many times they came to ask me for spiritual help. I witnessed their spiritual victories, and many times they came running to tell me. I had the privilege of leading some of them to the Lord. I laughed with them, cried with them, and at times, fought with them. They are a part of my life!

I have to leave them all—maybe never to come back.

I have gone to seven different schools since I was six years old. I'll be leaving this one here in Araras in the middle of the school year to enter one in the States. Every time I have changed schools, I have had to make subject adjustments. This time it will be worse because I am in a higher grade. I hope some day the schoolmates I have been witnessing to will come to know the Lord.

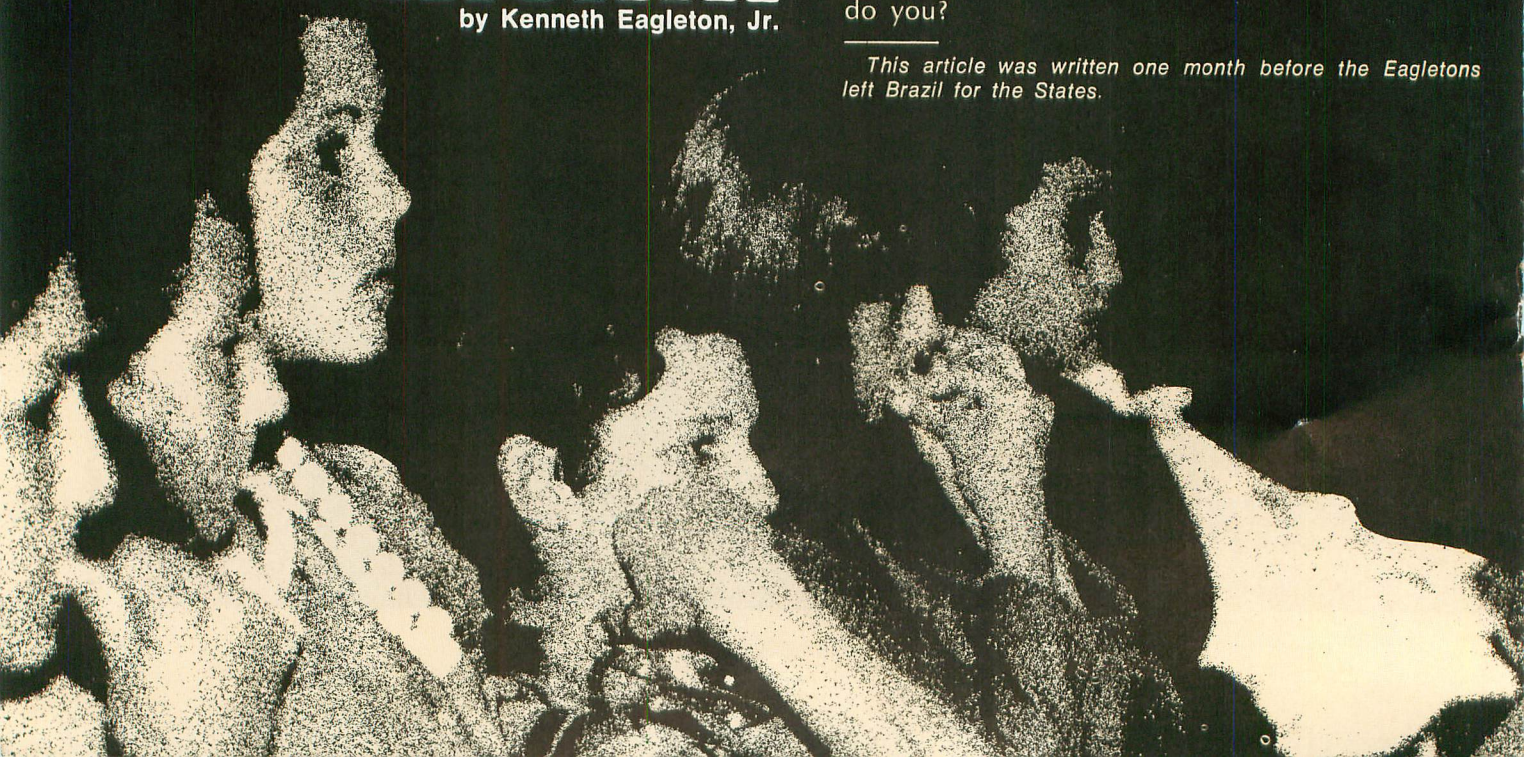
I will be leaving this culture and these customs I have adopted as mine, for a place that has probably changed a lot since the last time I saw it; a stranger in my own country. I will be meeting relatives I barely know or remember, and will have to get accustomed to a place I know I won't be able to call "mine" for very long.

Maybe you have a small glimpse of why the next few months will be a time of trial and conflicting emotions. It would be easy to become bitter or rebellious, but we have to cast all our problems and fears into the hands of the only one who can take care of them—God. He understands! But do you?

This article was written one month before the Eagletons left Brazil for the States.

One More Month

by Kenneth Eagleton, Jr.





emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

convention highlights

Macon, Ga.—Gathering into the Macon Coliseum July 8-12 were some 3,000 Free Will Baptists as the 1973 National Association convened in its annual session. Initiating the youth activities on Sunday night July 8, the CTS Department featured evangelist Mike Crane of Karate for Christ as the main speaker.

barnard honored

On Tuesday morning John Craft, returned missionary from Brazil, spoke at the morning service on the WNAC Convention theme, "Filled to Overflow." His text was taken from John 7:37-39. In the afternoon Mrs. Winnie Christensen conducted a workshop for the women on the Missionary Outreach to Our Community.

craft speaks

On Monday evening the WNAC Banquet featured Miss Laura Belle Barnard, former missionary to India and missions instructor at Free Will Baptist Bible College, as special speaker. The women honored her years of faithful service with a check in the amount of \$1,385. Some 554 attended the banquet, the largest attendance ever recorded for the annual event.

Former governor of Georgia, Lt. Governor Lester Maddox welcomed the convention and gave his testimony to initiate the Monday evening service. Keynote speaker was Reverend Galen Dunbar who spoke on "The Call to Discipleship."

barnard speaks to wnac



The Pastors' Dinner on Tuesday evening featured Dr. Robert Picirilli who spoke to another sell-out crowd on the problems of tongues-speaking in the contemporary church.

uchikoshi testimony

The Wednesday evening missionary service featured both home and foreign missionaries being presented to the audience. Reverend E. B. Ledlow of the Home Missions Department introduced the home missionaries, then Reverend Don Robirds, Director of Communications for the Foreign Mission Department, introduced the foreign missionaries.

missionaries presented

The Tuesday night service featured the Reverend James Denton who spoke on the subject "The Cost of Discipleship." Highlight of the evening actually preceded the message as David and Taiko Uchikoshi of Japan (now students at California Christian College) sang and gave their testimonies. Emotions were stirred as Taiko sang, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" People shouted from the convention floor and tears flowed freely. Comments were made expressing joy at seeing the fruit of missionary activities.

In the Wednesday morning service the Reverend Bob Ketchum preached on "The Characteristics of Discipleship." Reverend Claudie Hames preached at 2:30 p.m. on "The Cultivation of Discipleship."

missions night



Special presentations were made by the California State Association and the Home Mission Board to Reverend Homer Willis, former Director of Home Missions, in recognition of his many years of service to the department.

million dollar budget

The Reverend Don Pegram preached the Wednesday evening message on "The Command to Make Disciples." Several responded to the challenge to become soul winners and to give their lives to the Lord for Christian service. The crowd of approximately 3,000 people gave a missionary offering of \$2,752.84.

Thursday morning worship assembly featured Reverend Ken Doggett who spoke on "The Commitment of Discipleship."

lives committed

The National Association approved a total budget for the next calendar year of \$3,949,656.00. The foreign missions budget approved for 1974 totaled \$1,082,176.00. This is the first million dollar budget for the foreign missions department.

Main officers elected to the National Association were Dr. J. D. O'Donnell, moderator; Reverend Bobby Jackson, assistant moderator; Reverend Waldo Young, clerk; Reverend Lloyd Plunkett, assistant clerk; and Reverend Rufus Coffey, executive secretary.

Reelected to the foreign missions board to succeed himself was Reverend Rolla Smith.

aldrige greets association



emphasis: world *continued*

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

converts baptized

Kotagiri, South India—Pastor Dorairaj, who has been serving the Lord here for the past 17 years, recently sent a report of the April and May ministry of Missionary Carlisle Hanna. Carlisle conducted several special meetings and services among the churches of South India. A number of people were baptized in these services.

Twelve young men accepted the Lord Jesus Christ in the Kotagiri church and were baptized. Pastor Dorairaj writes, "Out of these, five came from Hindu families. The rest were from among our believers."

national preachers licensed

Doropo, Ivory Coast—According to a report from the Ivory Coast field council, the licensing committee recently met with four new young preachers of the Mossi tribe to examine them for license. Licenses were granted to one man from each of the villages of Kofikokro, Yanno, Sandegue and Sedia.

cronk to teach

Nashville, Tenn.—Dan Cronk, returned missionary to India will be teaching in the missions department of Free Will Baptist Bible College during the fall and spring semesters of the 1973-74 school term. Dan will officially be on

loan to the college since his physician advised him to extend his furlough. He will maintain his missionary status.

Miss Laura Belle Barnard officially retired at the end of the last school year. Dan will assume many of her classes.

pinkertons in accident

Vevey, Switzerland—Jerry and Carol Pinkerton and their family were involved in an auto accident near here on August 16. Sons Jerry, Jr. and Tim were injured. Tim was unconscious for five days from a concussion and multiple lacerations on the face. At last report, he had partially regained consciousness and was talking some. Jerry, Jr. received a deep cut on the head. Carol was treated for shock and released after 24 hours.

Pray for them!

missionaries arrive

Nashville, Tenn.—Several missionaries have arrived in the United States since the last *Heartbeat* report:

Jimmy and Janie Aldridge from Ivory Coast arrived in Portland, Maine on June 2. They are residing in Jasper, Alabama.

Howard and Willie Gage returned on July 5 after six months in Ivory Coast building the dor-

cronk to teach



mitory for MK's in Bouake.

Ken and Marvis Eagleton, Brazil, arrived in Houston, Texas July 18. They are making their home in Henderson, Texas.

Frank and Marie Cousineau and family arrived in Nashville from the Ivory Coast on July 22.

Dr. and Mrs. LaVerne Miley arrived July 27 from the Ivory Coast on a special "leave" to be with his parents in Kirksville, Missouri on their 50th wedding anniversary. The Mileys plan to be in the U. S. only about six weeks.

filkins go to bouake

Bouake, Ivory Coast—Howard and Joan Filkins have completed their intense language study and have moved to the Bouake dormitory where they will be dorm parents during the school year. They wrote recently giving the following description of the dormitory: "The dorm has living quarters for the house parents on one side, the big living room and kitchen in the middle, then ten bedrooms down a long hallway with a large bath at the end for the students. We will have 17 high school boys this fall in our dorm."

Pray for the Filkins as they begin this new ministry. They will need the physical strength as well as the spiritual wisdom to carry it on. They reported that Danny was sick for a five-day period recently with what they thought might have been malaria.

three boys saved

Barbacena, Brazil—Three boys, ages 22, 19 and 17, were saved here recently, according to news received from Missionary Bobby Aycock. The older boy is a college student.

cousineaus arrive



indian converts



Attendance in Sunday evening services has been between 40 and 55. Bob reports that Sunday school has increased also.

Open air Vacation Bible School was held in two different areas recently with an average daily attendance of approximately 50 at each.

The Aycocks request prayer that they will be able to reach more men. They have a shortage of men in their congregation at the present.

drought and famine

Nashville, Tenn.—Reports of drought and famine in various parts of Africa and India indicate the loss of thousands of lives. Millions more are threatened.

Missionary Carlisle Hanna wrote earlier this year: "It is hot and dry all over India. We have had no rain and so, no crops. I do not know what our pastors and people are going to do for food."

Pray especially for these national Christians and those who are suffering.

ellisons back on field

Livramento, Brazil—Missionary Walter Ellison and his family arrived in Brazil on June 29. They arrived in Livramento on July 6 after awaiting customs clearance and then being delayed by bad weather in southern Brazil.

They had some difficulty locating a house since rental houses are scarce, but they finally found one and have moved in.

Walter reports that the church is still doing good. Even with bad weather he reported an attendance of 75 their first Sunday night.

bouake dorm completed



joshua and judges ready

Boua, Ivory Coast—"Praise the Lord for summer workers!" So wrote Robert Bryan recently as he reported the completion of Joshua and Judges in the Koulango language. The summer missionaries, along with Dennis Staggs and Larry Miley, helped to collate 500 books and put covers on them.

Concerning the summer missionaries, Robert writes, "They have been really helpful and eager to do anything! Their lives have been a real blessing to us." They have been involved in various activities, including the laying of tile in the clinic in Doropo.

missionaries are safe

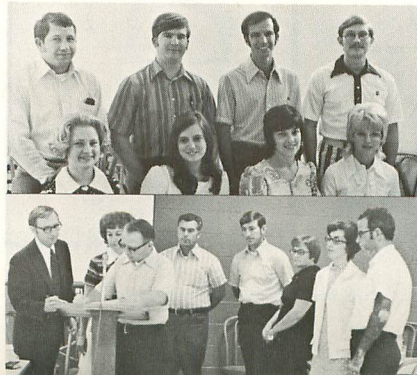
Rivera, Uruguay—Missionary Paul Robinson writes, "The military is now in complete charge of the country. There was an 'orderly' coup and the army is already making some long needed changes. Up here in Rivera, life is very near normal. Ubertil and I went to the police station and made necessary arrangements for our church services to go on."

He added, "Let me assure everyone that the military shake-up here has not endangered us one bit. To the contrary, it has removed the constant fear of a communist takeover."

missions retreat

Nashville, Tenn. — Missionaries, foreign missions staff members, and board members gathered here on Free Will Baptist Bible College campus August 6-10 for

*top: new appointees
bottom: returnees reenlist*



the Tenth Annual Missions Retreat.

Special speakers for the week were the Reverend Fred C. Renich of Living Life Ministries, Farmington, Michigan and Miss Laura Belle Barnard, former missionary to India and past head of the missions department at Free Will Baptist Bible College. Mr. Renich served in China and with the Missionary Internship program prior to his founding of Living Life Ministries.

In conjunction with the retreat, the mission board met with several candidates and returned missionaries.

Officially appointed to their fields of future service were Jerry and Janice Banks, Japan; Jerry and Barbara Gibbs, and Patsy Vanhook, France; and Dock and Norma Caton, Spain. Lonnie and Anita Sparks, former missionaries to the Ivory Coast, were also approved for service in Spain.

Appointed to mission service upon completing Missionary Internship training were Lynn and Mona Miley, Africa; Dale and Sandra Bishop, Japan; Jerry and Janice Webb, France; and Dennis and Carol Teague, France.

The Maurice Cousineaus were released from serving under the board of foreign missions and will not be returning to the Ivory Coast. Termination date for their services will be November 10, 1973. They have established residence in Nashville, Tenn.

The board accepted with commendation for service the resignation of returned missionary to Brazil John Craft, who plans to enter a pastoral ministry.

Miss Mirial Gainer was commissioned to serve one year on a special teaching assignment in France.

gainer commissioned

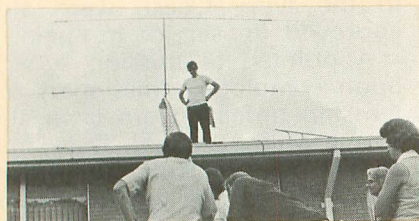


view from this side

editor's catchall

FRUIT OF MISSIONS

THOSE PRESENT in the Tuesday evening service at the National were moved by the stirring testimonies and music of David and Taiko Uchikoshi of Japan. The California Christian College students, converts of Wesley Calvery's ministry in Sapporo, Japan, emphasized the importance of foreign missions. Had missionaries not gone to Japan, David and Taiko would not know Christ today!



WE HAVE installed our Ham Radio equipment in the mission office and hope to be operating in the near future. Pray for me as I study to get my license. With all the other responsibilities here in the office, it will be difficult to study sufficiently.

"FEED BACK" is very important in communication. We must have some idea of the response of readers in order to know if we are communicating effectively.

Since I have been editor of *Heartbeat*, I have had very little "feed back"—good or bad. How will I know if you are getting the "message" if you don't let me know? Please write and comment on what you read or would like to read in *Heartbeat*.

PROJECT 5000 offers individuals a tremendous opportunity to meet urgent mission needs. The plan calls for 5000 people throughout the United States who will consent to give \$10.00 when requested but never more than twice each calendar year to meet a crisis need such as transportation from the field, cash to get the missionary to the field, or some special needy project. Presently this plan has only about 2,500 enrolled. Why not send us your name and address and ask for an enrollment card.

SEVERAL REQUESTS have come in for new missionary maps which we do not have. A new map will be prepared soon and will be available for the asking. Missionaries on deputation will have them too.

konference korner

Henry Van Kluyve

PROJECT 5000 RESPONSE

We often make plans, and select projects and programs by which to more effectively take the gospel to the unreached souls around the world. Nothing, however, can replace the power of God's Spirit and His direction. But the Lord does use human efforts to extend His kingdom.

Recently I wrote to all five zones of our Project 5000 family. These are those who have signed up to give \$10 when asked but never more than twice a year to special needs. In my recent letter I emphasized the need to get four missionary families on the mission field according to schedule. These families are the Norman Richards, the Earnie Deeds, the Jim McLains and the Larry Inscoes. The response to this letter has not been tallied.

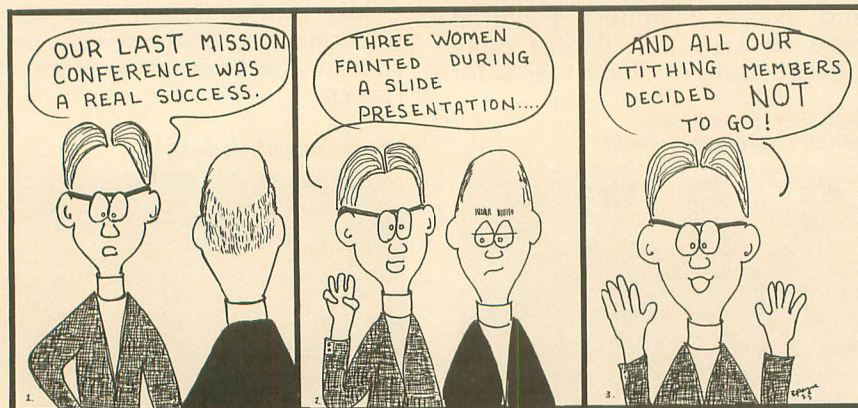
The total letters sent numbered 2,484. This should represent approximately \$25,000 in gifts if everyone responds. In recent Project 5000 mailings a small percentage has responded.

The total response recorded at the last Project 5000 mailing showed that out of 2,565 mailed, only 530 responded to the appeal. While we rejoice in the 21% response, it leaves much to be desired.

Project 5000, as designed, should bring a far greater response! Won't you help us by sending your \$10 today? Perhaps you laid the letter aside, or postponed sending your gift. We would love to hear from you. The ideal is always worth striving for, and in this type of project a 100% return is not out of the question.

May God bless you as you participate. I count it a privilege to be a partner with you in carrying out the great commission of our Lord. And remember, these missionaries are counting on you to send them.

payne's people



'out of my heart'

J. Reford Wilson

A MISSIONARY CHURCH

Have you ever been asked, "Who are Free Will Baptists?" How did you answer the question? What are our denomination's distinctives? We can say we are the largest Baptist group which holds to the possibility of apostasy. But there are other groups which have the same theological position.

We can say that most Free Will Baptists practice feet washing. But there are other denominations which also observe this ordinance of the gospel. We are also known as an evangelical, fundamental, Bible believing church. But there are others who hold strongly to this identity. What then can become our special distinctive?

I want Free Will Baptists to be known as a *Missionary Church*. This would give Free Will Baptists a Biblical perspective in God's kingdom. The great commission is not an option but an obligation of every Christian. What greater compliment could we have than for it to be said, "They have a great compassion for the multitudes. Their sons and daughters are taking the gospel to every nation."

How can we become known for our missionary outreach? Is there a continuing need to send missionaries?

The increasing world's population requires more missionaries to meet the need. In AD 650, the population of the world was 300 million and by 1,000 years later it was doubled to 600 million. In 1850, the population had increased to 1,200 million and only 100 years later, 1950, it had increased to 2,400 million. By 1971, only 21 years later, our world's population was 3,631,797,000. It is projected that by 2000 there will be over six billion people in the world.

Vacancies occurring on the

field because of resignations and retirement must also be filled.

The local church is our source for personnel and support and thus it must give emphasis to the work of foreign missions. Every church should have a mission bulletin board and display rack where newsletters, pictures of missionaries and materials from the foreign missions office are available to the people.

The church can plan for special prayer times for missionaries. Through an annual missionary conference people can become better informed and acquainted with the missionaries. The faith promise plan provides personal involvement of giving to the missionary's work.

Every Free Will Baptist Sunday school by giving its offering on Missions Call-a-thon Sunday can provide funds for special project needs. Project 5000 participants provide accumulated monies for sending new missionaries and furloughing missionaries to their fields.

Our denomination has a tremendous potential to become known as a *Missionary Church*. The Christian and Missionary Alliance has been known for its missionary zeal. They are not known for large churches, but their 1,406 churches support 893 missionaries. This is one missionary for every one and one-half Christian and Missionary Alliance church. If Free Will Baptists had this ratio, our 2,250 churches would be supporting 1,500 missionaries. I believe by the end of this decade we can have 100 new missionaries.

To reach this number, college students and some of our pastors will need to say, "Here am I, send me." My desire is for Free Will Baptists to be known everywhere for their missionary concern.

"Out of My Heart" is my pulpit from which I give you an invitation to make foreign missions a distinctive for Free Will Baptists. Be sure that you and your church are participants in this task of preaching the gospel.

financial facts

THROUGH JULY 31

ON DEPOSIT JULY 1	\$319,661.86
RECEIPTS THRU JULY 31	549,292.92
DISBURSEMENTS THRU JULY 31	516,515.10
PROJECTED RECEIPTS THRU JULY 31	562,625.00
TOTAL 1973 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET	964,511.00

MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS*

Aldridge	\$ 8,647.61	Miley	14,886.07
Aycock	5,553.25	Palmer	(637.13)
Banks	(215.19)	Payne	1,969.06
Barker	2,259.32	Pinkerton	3,293.47
Bryan	3,707.54	Poole	5,123.59
Calvery	3,219.85	Richards	4,046.18
Caton	121.84	Robinson	11,590.79
Combs	16,448.91	Sexton	14,876.52
Coscia	1,668.10	Sparks	27,402.32
Cousineau	887.94	Stevens	776.70
Craft	(862.50)	Sturgill	6,569.89
Cronk	4,582.35	Vanhook	1,884.60
Deeds	2,583.35	Waid	(294.64)
Eagleton	9,870.70	Wilkinson	5,284.86
Ellison	6,982.63	Willey, Jr.	7,997.89
Filkins	1,508.04	M. Willey	659.20
Franks	4,493.55	Africa Bible	
Fulcher	54.85	Inst.	313.80
Gage	1,370.35	Brazil Inst.	481.48
Gainer	351.36	Brazil Veh.	4,109.17
Gibbs	1,774.21	Japan Land	
Haas	15,363.40	Fd. Tokyo	267.17
Hanna	21,835.06	Proj. 5000	1,754.08
Hersey	385.99	S. India	1,166.90
Hughes	3,977.79	Spain	3,828.01
Inscoc	5,683.78	Summer	
Lee	9,710.97	Miss.	2,325.65
McLain	5,602.98	Willey Mem.	
Mayhew	3,255.81	Loan Fd.	1,659.09
Merkh	\$ 320.53		

* Amounts in parenthesis indicate deficits.

STATE QUOTAS—1973

STATE	RECEIPTS THROUGH JULY 31	QUOTA	UNDER/ OVER(+) QUOTA
Alabama	\$20,085.68	\$31,500.00	\$11,414.32
Arizona	754.49	5,500.00	4,745.51
Arkansas	20,208.01	42,000.00	21,791.99
California	20,213.01	51,000.00	30,786.99
Canada	424.00	700.00	276.00
Colorado	465.61	2,300.00	1,834.39
Florida	18,647.55	24,000.00	5,352.45
Georgia	18,940.48	35,500.00	16,559.52
Hawaii	253.05	800.00	546.95
Idaho	462.00	2,000.00	1,538.00
Illinois	14,967.82	25,500.00	10,532.18
Indiana	3,922.42	7,500.00	3,577.58
Iowa	727.60	3,500.00	2,772.40
Kansas	1,250.54	8,000.00	6,749.46
Kentucky	8,973.53	19,000.00	10,026.47
Louisiana	186.00	2,500.00	2,314.00
Maryland	1,529.64	2,000.00	470.36
Michigan	35,547.43	70,000.00	34,452.57
Minnesota	161.06	100.00	+61.06
Mississippi	8,529.81	18,000.00	9,470.19
Missouri	51,506.30	70,500.00	18,993.70
Montana	37.00	50.00	13.00
New Mexico	149.93	2,000.00	1,850.07
New York	107.50	50.00	+57.50
North Carolina	80,489.07	130,000.00	49,510.93
Northeastern Assn.	1,411.22	4,150.00	2,738.78
Northwest Assn.	664.87	2,850.00	2,185.13
Ohio	18,333.68	38,000.00	19,666.32
Oklahoma	48,081.04	80,000.00	31,918.96
Pennsylvania	30.00	100.00	70.00
Puerto Rico	126.00	100.00	+26.00
South Carolina	32,889.71	60,000.00	27,110.29
Tennessee	81,190.99	108,800.00	27,609.01
Texas	8,140.88	20,500.00	12,359.12
Virginia	19,012.63	40,500.00	21,487.37
West Virginia	16,538.87	35,500.00	18,961.13
Other States	174.35	650.00	475.65
Miscellaneous	14,159.15	19,361.00	5,201.85

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