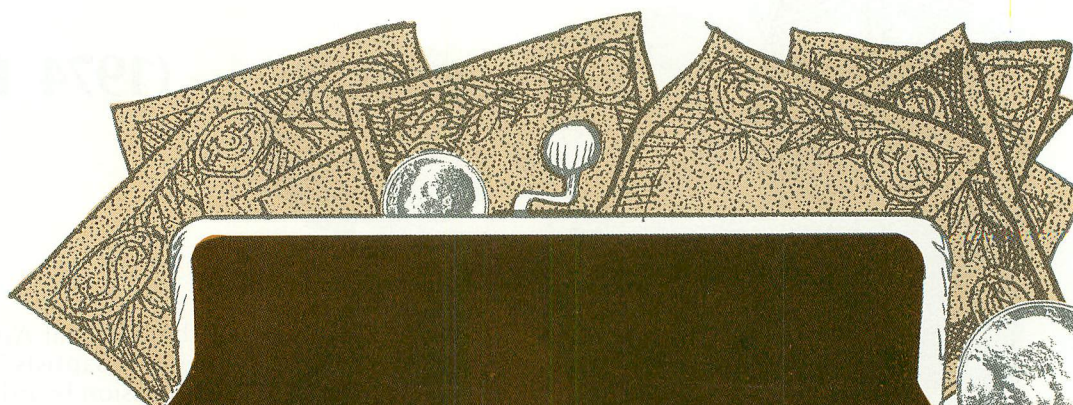




Heartbeat[®]

of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions

JANUARY 1975



WHERE DID THE MONEY GO?

(1974 Report)

WHERE DID THE MONEY GO?

(1974 Report)



of the National Association of Free Will Baptists in 1935. (The first mission board was not elected until 1938.)

According to the minutes of the Second National Association in 1938, Miss Barnard was to receive the grand salary of \$50 per month that year. The secretary-treasurer's report shows she actually received a total of only \$1,555.60 in her first three years on the field. The administrative staff at that time was made up of only the secretary-treasurer of the National Association (also of Foreign Missions), a non-salaried position. The overall mission vision at that point seemed almost nil.

Today things are different! We minister in eight countries, and another is being evangelized by nationals trained by Free Will Baptist missionaries. We have 87 adult missionaries and a number of appointees and missionary candidates. The administrative staff includes General Director J. Reford Wilson and the heads of three departments, four full-time office employees and three part-time employees.

With this expanded ministry has come the necessity for ad-

Stewardship involves planning, praying, sacrificing and many times includes spending oneself rather than funds which might be available. The Department of Foreign Missions has always sought to use God's money wisely, though often this may have been difficult and may have even appeared to some to be untrue.

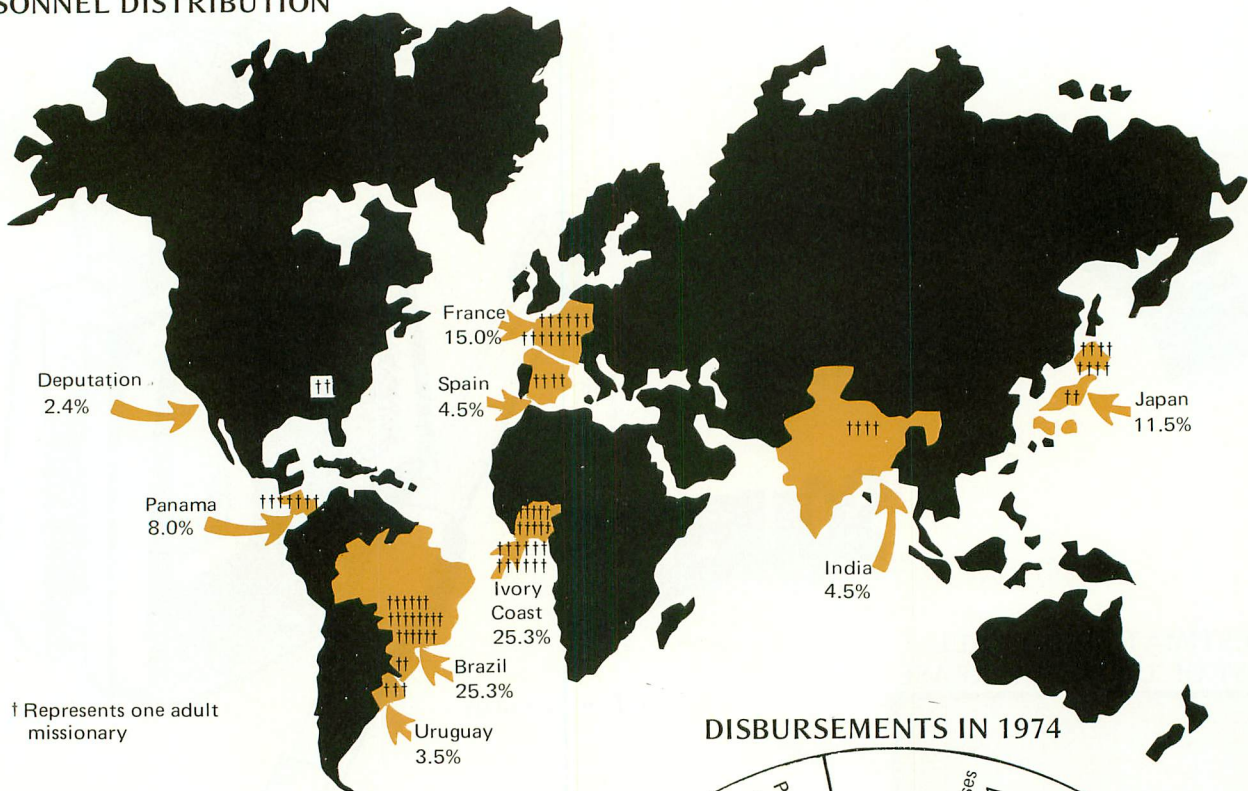
When does one determine to spend time rather than money? When is it better to do a job yourself rather than hire someone to do it? How can one

always be sure that buying a cheaper product is actually economizing?

These are difficult questions to answer, because many factors must be considered in order to properly evaluate the circumstances. Also, cash on hand may not always be sufficient even though taking a specific course of action would be more economical in the end.

But Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions have come a long way since the first missionary, Miss Laura Belle Barnard, was sent out after the organization

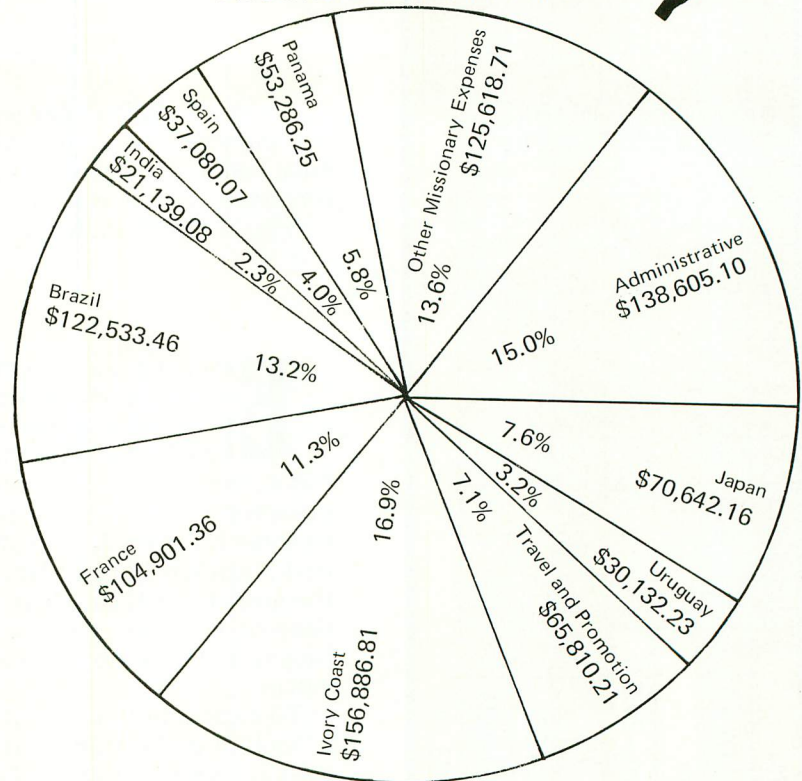
PERSONNEL DISTRIBUTION



vanced systems of controls, bookkeeping, mailing, receipting, etc. Methods of operation are being streamlined to make the program operate more efficiently and more economically. In the place of \$1,644.91 which was received in 1935, this past year donors were receipted for over \$900,000. And even though this fell short of the projected budget, it represents a tremendous effort by Free Will Baptists in 1974.

Because we are interested in keeping you informed, we are including below several statistics and graphs which should help you see how money was spent in 1974. May this encourage and challenge you to trust God for even greater missions giving and more consistent praying on behalf of the foreign missions program.

DISBURSEMENTS IN 1974



Heartbeat

Vol. 15, No. 1

January 1975

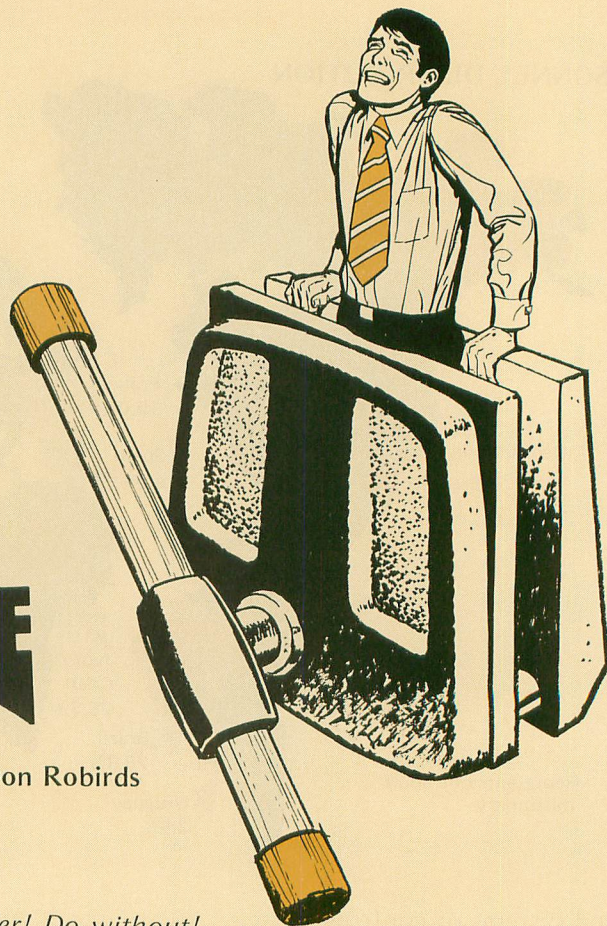
EDITOR: DON ROBIRDS



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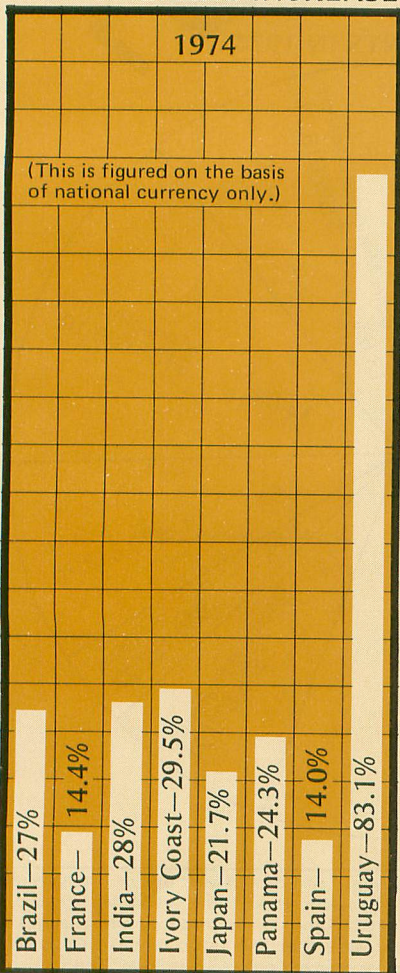
HEARTBEAT/JANUARY 1975/3

MISSIONARIES IN THE SQUEEZE



by Don Robirds

ESTIMATED OVERALL COST OF LIVING INCREASE



4/JANUARY 1975/HEARTBEAT

Note: These figures are approximate only.

*Sacrifice! Suffer! Do without!
Be humble! Give of yourself!
Give what you have! And keep
on giving! This is your lot . . .
You're a MISSIONARY!*

Everyone knows a missionary is expected to have nothing. He is to forsake family, land, home, houses, wealth, material possessions—everything—and go to some humble place in some dark, heathen (jungle) land with the gospel of Christ. He is to sleep on the floor, eat with his fingers and have no conveniences.

To expect better than this is a "lack of dedication,"—at least according to some. And even though others would concede that all this is not necessary, perhaps they console themselves by remembering those in the past who have had to do it this way.

Consequently, when we hear of the increasing difficulty on the foreign fields due to inflation, devaluation, balance of trade, government restriction, etc., few people are moved.

With rising costs at home, Christians are becoming more and more alarmed about the possibility of serious recession, depression and even bankruptcy. Yet, glance around the world! You'll see a picture far more serious—one which should demand our concern and commitment.

Although we have no missionaries in Chile, other mission groups are facing an economic problem brought on by a 5,652%

inflation over the past five years. During the same period our Free Will Baptist missionaries in Uruguay have faced a 549% inflationary problem, and those in Brazil have faced a 151% augment in living costs.

Uruguay has faced the problem of spiraling costs in almost every area. According to some reports gasoline is up to well over \$2 per gallon. Cooking oil is costing 95¢ per quart compared to 50¢ a year ago. Bread (very small loaf) now sells for 26¢ while last year it sold for 15¢. A government report states that the cost of living rose 7.56% in September. Inflation for the first nine months exceeded 62%. Add to this the dollar's devaluation and missionary cost of living might have increased to well over 100%.

France had approximately a 30% increase in food costs last year while Spain suffered a 22% rise.

Recent news from the Ivory

Coast indicates many prices have soared 100% during the past year. Cooking oil jumped from 77¢ to \$1.23 per quart and eggs are now costing \$1.57 a dozen. Gasoline has now reached \$1.39 a gallon.

India has faced starvation from lack of food as well as from rising costs for that which is available. Gasoline jumped from 85¢ a gallon to \$1.63 and instant coffee (all that is available) rose from \$1.63 (6 oz.) to \$2.25.

Japan was hit hard by devaluation of the dollar as well as by inflation. Hamburger was reported to have sold for \$1.87 per pound a year ago while now it is selling for \$2.17 (or more). Margarine doubled in price from 23¢ to 46¢ per one-half pound. Milk now sells for 60¢ per quart compared to 38¢ a year ago.

In Brazil cooking oil soared from 45¢ last year to the last reported price of \$1.18 and margarine which did cost 40¢ per pound now costs 70¢. Cheese

also jumped from 63¢ a pound to \$1.28. Bacon rose from 87¢ a pound to \$1.80. At the same time, sugar—although the price rose—was still very reasonable at approximately 12¢ per pound and hamburger rose from 36¢ to 87¢ a pound.

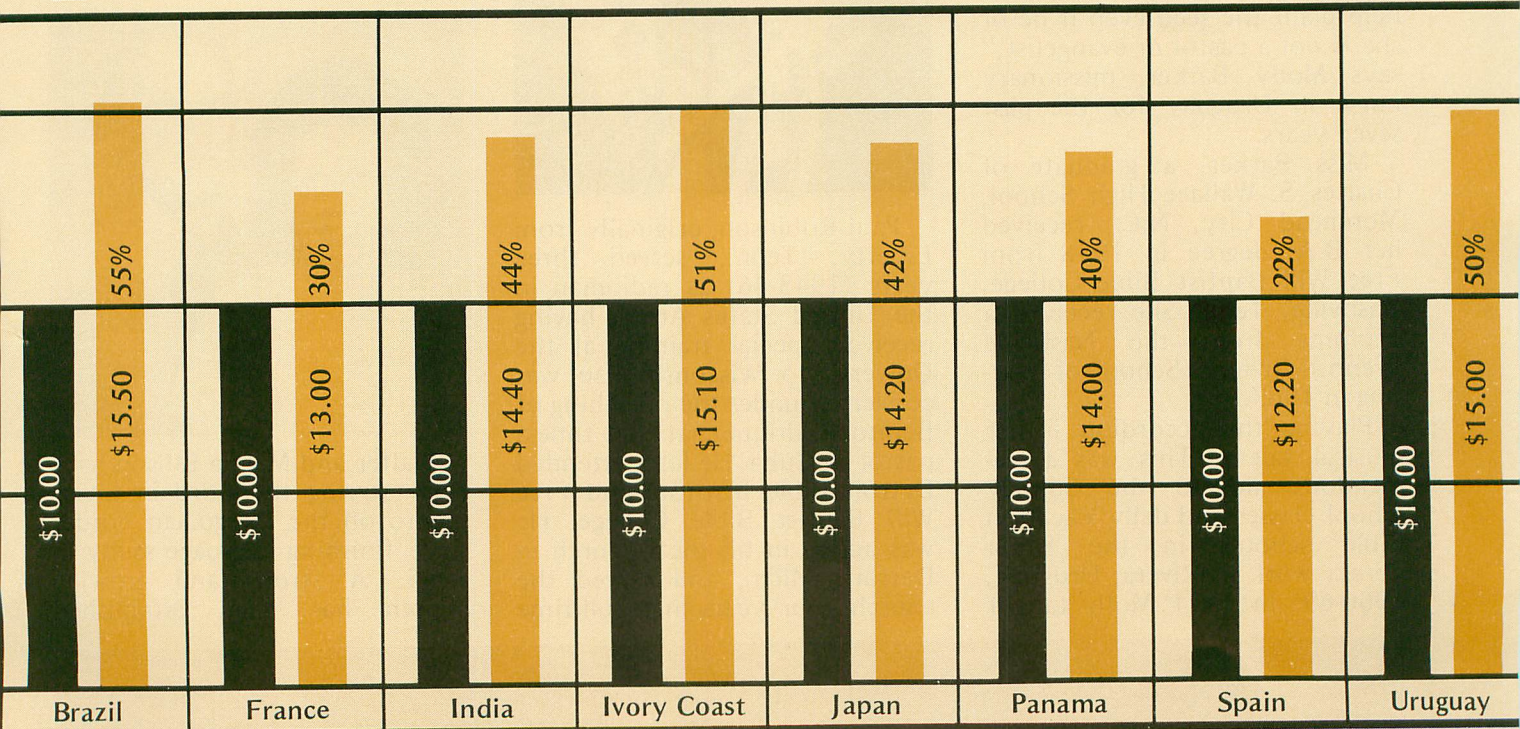
While many, many other figures could be quoted, these should portray some of the financial pressures being felt by missionaries and the missions department today. And the most serious part of all is the food price jump. Conscientious supporters would do well to consider the importance of the facts printed here and make them an item of prayer.

Consider the truth that what was adequate to meet a worker's needs five, three or even one year ago, is inadequate today. And what it cost to outfit, equip, send, and maintain a missionary and his station a year ago is in many instances double that cost today.

ESTIMATED FOOD COST RISE (Dollar Costs)

1973

Today



getting to know them

(Your Missionaries)



Serving in Uruguay

MOLLY BARKER



"A person who loves souls can win them to Christ or at least help plant the seed even if he or she is not a pastor or evangelist," says Molly Barker, missionary nurse in Uruguay for the past seven years.

Miss Barker, a graduate of Charles S. Wallace High School, Morehead City, N.C., received her B.A. degree in 1958 from Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn. She received a diploma from the Nashville (Tenn.) General School of Nursing in 1963.

Playing the accordion is her musical talent. This was a tremendous aid to the Sunday school classes and daily Vacation Bible schools in the Santa Teresa work in Rivera, Uruguay, 1966-69. In 1971 Molly taught

for "Family Camp" in the summer. She taught a health course in Jaboticabal, Brazil in 1969 and was acting Dean of Women for the Bible Institute while there. Molly served under the Home Mission Board from 1958-1960 in Nogales, Mexico.

PAUL AND AMY ROBINSON



Paul Robinson, originally from Liberty, Tenn., served three years (1943-46) as radioman in the United States Army, having received special training at the University of Wisconsin. Paul was converted under the preaching of Benito Rodriquez, at that time a pastor in Cuba. He later attended Detroit Bible Institute and Free Will Baptist Bible College. He was active in his local church in Detroit, Mich., and served the church four years in a full-time

Christian ministry with the Sunday school and the youth.

Amy (Lucaciu) Robinson was born in Chicago, Ill., and is a graduate of McKenzie High School, Detroit, Mich. She also attended FWBBC. Her father, though elderly, is pastor of the First Romanian Baptist Church in Detroit.

The Robinsons were married September 9, 1950 and have two children: Kenny, age 22 of Detroit, Mich., and Becky, age 11.

Paul, still a layman, and Amy consider their home area to be Detroit, Mich. They are now serving their third term in Uruguay on the southern border of Brazil. They first arrived in Rivera, Uruguay in 1962 and helped Bill and Glenda Fulcher to pioneer the first Free Will Baptist work there.

WALTER AND MARCIA ELLISON



Walter and Marcia Ellison have been serving the Lord in Livramento on the Uruguayan border since finishing language study in 1965. A strong and growing church has been established

under Walter's leadership. A Bible Institute is also being carried on in the church to prepare Christian workers and leaders.

A graduate of Carter High School, Knoxville, Tenn., Walter entered the U.S. Air Force in 1953, serving four years in the U.S.A. and Spain. He received his B.A. degree in 1963 at Free Will Baptist Bible College. Walter served as pastor-teacher at New Hope FWB Church, Joelton, Tenn., from 1961 to 1963. His heart was first prepared for the mission field while serving overseas where he was challenged by

the great spiritual needs.

Walter married Marcia Rudder in August, 1959. They have four children: Stephen, age 14; John, age 10; Malinda, age 7 and David, age 4. All schooling for the children has been in Brazil except grade one in America for Stephen.

Marcia attended high school in Highland Park, Mich., and received her B.A. degree in 1962 from FWBCC. She was employed as a secretary in Michigan for two years and in Tennessee for three years prior to appointment for missionary service.

Deputation

HOWARD AND WILLIE GAGE



In 1966 Howard and Willie (Legrand) Gage left the States for Ivory Coast, West Africa, to begin a two-year building program. Reverend Gage was able to complete construction of a hospital and several houses for the missionaries in the Ivory Coast. In 1970 they returned to Africa upon request of the Ivory Coast

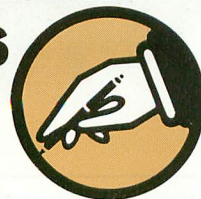
field council to aid in additional building projects. Again in 1972 the Gages set out on another such venture in Ivory Coast—the building of the new dormitory for missionary children at Ivory Coast Academy in Bouake.

When the construction ministry ended, Howard and Willie were appointed as deputational missionaries to promote foreign missions in Free Will Baptist churches across the United States. Howard continues to relate experiences in Africa to listeners in America and has spoken at many state and national conferences.

Howard, of Salina, Okla., attended Oklahoma Bible College, now Hillsdale FWB College, and has spent 20 years in pastoral ministry. Willie was born in Stigler, Okla. The Gages were married in August, 1939, and have three grown children. They now reside at Pryor, Okla.

deputational echoes

by Henry
Van Kluyve



Arm Twisting

Ever heard of arm twisting? A policeman might employ some of it while apprehending a criminal. And the wrestler uses this tactic many times.

The arm twisting I'd like to deal with briefly has to do with *pressure tactics*—methods often used by politicians, public speakers and even preachers. These tactics are used especially when fund raising is involved.

From October 6 through November 10, I was personally involved with missionary conferences and rally services in Tennessee, Oklahoma, California and Arizona. Slightly over \$6,000 per month in faith promises was recorded for overseas outreach. Pastors planned conferences, opened their pulpits and gave their people the green light. I shared information, offered a challenge, preached God's Word and made the faith-promise appeal.

What about pressure tactics? None whatsoever! This is left up to the blessed Spirit of Christ. What a delight to see Him work! What glory fills the soul when He reaches and even exceeds the goals set.

Rest assured, dear pastor and reader, that arm twisting tactics are not employed by myself, any of our staff, or by our missionaries. We simply declare and preach the Scriptures, share information and bear our hearts to the hearers. Arm twisting? No, we desire God's Holy Spirit to twist hearts and leave the arms free to pass bread (Jesus, the bread of life) to those billions who need it in the regions beyond.



emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

hersey featured in magazine

Tokyo, Japan—Missionary Evelyn Hersey was featured recently in a Japanese magazine, *My Room*, (translation). The article, written by a woman in the Hersey neighborhood who attends Evelyn's cooking class, was entitled, "My Life."

The feature story included pictures, Evelyn's birthplace and family background, but failed to mention the ministry which the Herses are conducting in Japan. The article emphasized the friendly atmosphere in the Hersey home as well as the methods which Evelyn uses in her cooking class.

Pray that this article will be used by the Lord to open new doors of witness for the Herses.

new building helps attendance

Rennes, France—Having recently moved into the new church building here, Missionary Joe Haas reports attendance has increased from an average of 40-45 to 76-87 on Sundays.

Joe writes: "Most of the new ones are coming from the apartments just in front of the church and we are making friends with many who live there. Last Sunday morning five people accepted the Lord Jesus as their Savior and four of them are new folks."

Since moving to the new building they have also initiated Sunday school for children. Approximately 30 have been attending each week. This class is being taught by a French lady in the church.

A Saturday night youth meeting was also started recently. On the first

three Saturday nights, they had attendance of 26, 38 and 50 respectively. Joe requests, "Pray very definitely for at least 15 young men between 16 and 21 who are attending."

The only meeting being conducted in the Haas home at the present is the Sunday night English Bible study.

wilson tours latin america

Nashville, Tenn.—General Director J. Reford Wilson, was scheduled to depart from here January 5 on a journey which would take him to Brazil, Uruguay, Costa Rica and Panama. He was scheduled to be on hand for the Brazilian field council meeting in January. He planned to visit various mission stations, look over field ministries and counsel with the missionaries.

Mr. Wilson is scheduled to return to the United States February 5, following his visit to Panama and Costa Rica in Central America.

five teenagers saved

Koun, Ivory Coast—Norman Richards writes: "Recently we had five teenagers come to know the Lord as personal Savior. All had attended Bessie's Sunday school class and several had attended preaching service. The amazing thing to me was that they all came by the house to talk to us about receiving Christ. The initiative came from them, prompted by the Holy Spirit."

As a result of these young people making decisions, Norman recently

started a new converts class. Five others who had been saved earlier have been studying with them.

60 people baptized

Jaboticabal, Brazil—Sixty people were baptized during a special four-day camp held here in November. Approximately 140 people attended the camp under the sponsorship of Brazilian pastor, Dirceu Biason of Ribeirao Preto. Missionary Sam Wilkinson and Ivan Lopes, Brazilian pastor here, performed the baptismal services.

Missionary Ken Eagleton and Pastor Lopes participated with Pastor Biason by teaching Bible studies during the camp.

semi-annual board meeting

Nashville, Tenn.—The Board of Foreign Missions met here December 9-11 for the semi-annual gathering. Reverend Raymond Riggs and Reverend Gene Rogers were unable to remain throughout the entire session.

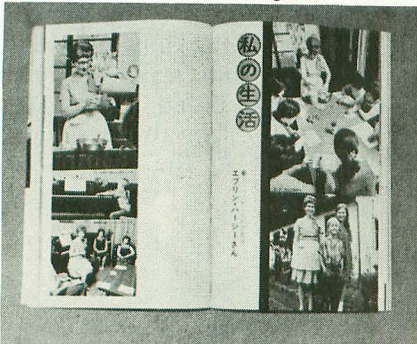
During this session, the board heard a report from Mrs. Mabel Willey on her recent trip to Japan. They interviewed returned missionaries Herbert and Geraldine Waid, Dan Merkh, Jim Combs and Louis and Florine Coscia.

Other action taken by the board included the following:

The 1975 annual missions retreat was set for August 18-22.

Bobby and Sue Aycock were granted permission to begin furlough in June of 1975 instead of December.

evelyn hersey featured in magazine



youth night at rennes



wilkinson baptizes at camp



They approved the building of a six-room "motel" for patients and their families at the hospital in Doropo, and approved the building of two additional rooms at the clinic.

Jim Combs was granted a leave of absence to continue his education.

Dan Merkh, originally scheduled to return to France this month, was granted an extension of deputational ministry.

Dale and Sandra Bishop and Robert and Judy Bryan were granted permission to attend the 1975 Toronto Institute of Linguistics. The Bryans will extend their furlough until August, 1975.

Tom Willey, Jr., was granted permission to attend school for two quarters.

Five summer missionaries were appointed: *Ivory Coast*—Margaret Sutherland, Madison Heights, Mich.; Kathy Reeds, Nashville, Tenn. and Pearlene Derossette, Louisa, Ky. *Brazil*—Larry and Meriam (Benton) Whitaker of Toledo, Ohio and Aynore, S.C.

Several other candidates were interviewed but no other appointments were made at this meeting.

The resignation of the Herbert Waids from missionary service was accepted. (Their future plans were indefinite.)

franks baby improves

Conselheiro Lafaiete, Brazil—Missionary Dave Franks recently reported that baby-daughter Regina has improved significantly since her operation and is gradually gaining weight. She was still having some problem with vomiting.

According to Dave, the operation connected the first part of the small intestine (duodenum) to the second part of the small intestine (jejunum), where a small part was missing. The surgeon indicated this problem might have been due to a family trait or could have been caused by exposure to X-ray prior to pregnancy.

board members discuss candidates



The Franks expressed gratitude for the prayers offered by Christians on their behalf during this critical time. They asked that people continue to pray for Regina.

nantes church growing

Nantes, France—The church here has shown signs of continuing growth even in the absence of the Dan Merkh family. According to a recent report from Don Sexton good attendance has been reported in the regular prayer meeting, the children's classes and the Saturday night young people's meeting.

"I feel the church is growing up and getting prepared to assume more responsibility," writes Don. He requests prayer for a mother, her daughter and son, who were recently converted.

plans baptism soon

Barbacena, Brazil—Bobby Aycock has been giving special orientation to new converts who are scheduled to be baptized soon. He has indicated between seven and ten people (mostly women and girls) should be ready before long.

Bob writes: "Men are always hard to win, but it seems more difficult here than in Sao Paulo. We have several men on our prayer list."

Bob indicated he has had to spend much time in counseling recently due to family problems, sickness, financial problems, etc.

coscias arrive from brazil

Memphis, Tenn.—Louis and Florine Coscia arrived here December 7 following a four-and-one-half year term in Uberaba, Brazil. They left the work which they started in Uberaba with a national worker, Wandy Benecase.

The Coscias plan to reside in Asheville, N.C. during furlough.

louis and florine coscia home



rabies vaccine for richards

Abidjan, Ivory Coast—Norman Richards and his son, Randal, have been receiving anti-rabies vaccine here since receiving dog bites recently. Evidently the dog which bit them died sometime later and the shots became necessary as a preventive measure.

news briefs

Jaboticabal, Brazil—Terry and Andrew Eagleton both suffered bone fractures in October. Latest reports indicate Terry's ankle is doing fine while Andrew's arm is healing slowly.

Northeast India—Roving bands of high school students are reportedly scourging the growing Christian movement in this area. Attacks have included looting and burning of homes and churches as well as physical assault.

Columbus, Ohio—Dr. Don R. Falkenberg, founder and president emeritus of Bible Literature International, died December 13, 1974 in Kissimmee, Florida after a lengthy illness. His son, John M. Falkenberg, is presently BLI's president.

Nashville, Tenn.—Thirty-two countries with a total population of two billion permit no foreign missionaries and greatly restrict the work of the few who are there.

Rennes, France—The postal strike which continued here for several weeks has ended, allowing correspondence to and from missionaries to resume.

Barbacena, Brazil—Sue Aycock has been undergoing special treatment for a type of rheumatism which has given her considerable pain in the shoulders, chest and back for nearly a year. She has also suffered with a stiff neck. Pray that the treatments will relieve her.

**Plan Ahead for
Call-a-Then**

April 20, 1975

are missionary costs valid?

Money, money, money! That's all we hear these days. Rising prices! Recession! Depression! Slump! Need! HELP!

Does this sound familiar? I'm afraid it even simulates sounds which have come from here. Yes, even from me. And probably you'll hear them again and again.

But what about it all? Are we on a merry-go-round with no place to get off? Have we begun a trend which has no end? Can it all continue? And, if so, for how long?

These are questions which are plaguing society in general. They also plague the work of Christ. These questions concern Free Will Baptist churches and every department of the National Association. The Department of Foreign Missions is definitely concerned!

Some people have asked about cut-backs. Others are perhaps wondering if this foreign ministry should not be limited, if not cut out altogether. Is it possible that missionary costs are rising beyond the point of realistic validity? Is it worth what it is costing to get the message of Jesus Christ to the ends of the earth? Are we using our best resources? Are we spending our money in the right places?

Well, no one knows the answers to all these questions, but I'm sure that we must take a good look at our values in the light of eternal truths and a heavenly value system rather than take a mere temporal approach.

Are we being good stewards of God's money,

our time, our abilities and our resources? Perhaps we need to rethink our total approach to reaching the world. We need not re-evaluate the gospel, but perhaps our methods could be more effective in some areas less costly. Or perhaps costs would need to be higher on some fields in order to shorten the length of time at the task and to achieve greater results.

At any rate, dollar devaluation on the foreign fields and inflation, both at home and abroad, present today's missions program in a totally different light to that of just a few years ago. While we could send a couple to the field in 1964 at a salary of \$170 per month plus a small allowance for each child, that is no longer true. Monthly faith-promise support for a family of five was then approximately \$600 per month. Cash on hand needed for departure at that time was \$5,000.

Today a couple with three children needs \$15,000 cash on hand and monthly faith-promise support in excess of \$1,500 in order to remain on the field and return in the black. And while salaries have almost doubled, the missionary usually can do less with the money he now receives than he could with the lower salary of years ago.

Are these costs realistic? Yes! They are realistic for today! Tomorrow, or at least in a very short while, this may not even come close to the needed amount. But in the light of God's concern for eternal souls, we dare not begin to doubt the validity of proclaiming the message to every creature and making disciples among all nations. We must simply accept God's command and claim God's promises to supply all our needs "according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

But to meet the problems today, we must pool our talents, resources, knowledge, etc., and plan our strategy in such a way that costs are reduced to the minimum while effects are increased to a maximum. And we must depend upon the Lord to give us His divine wisdom and direction to make everyone realize that missionary costs are valid.

"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Matt. 16:26.

The souls of men are without price. We dare not forget this fact. God's eternal value system makes any cost valid . . . and they will be valid until Jesus comes.

'out of my heart'

J. Reford Wilson

Five P's

The Pinkertons, one of our missionary families, usually sign their letters, "The Five P's." I am taking this as a "cue" for praise, progress, prayer, plans and people.

Praise God for seven new missionaries in 1974 who were sent to their fields of service—France, Jerry and Barbara Gibbs and Patsy Vanhook; Japan, Jerry and Janice Banks; and Spain, Dock and Norma Caton. Eight others were officially appointed in 1974: France, Dennis and Carol Teague, and Jerry and Janice Webb; Ivory Coast, Lynn and Ramona Miley; Japan, Dale and Sandra Bishop.

A revival of foreign missions concern is evident by the faith-promise responses. Village Chapel, Ceres, Calif., doubled their commitments to \$1,200 per month. First Church, Ardmore, Okla., practically underwrote the support of their own missionary couple, the Teagues, with a commitment of \$1,400 per month. First Church, Jonesboro, Ark., increased from \$4,300 in 1972 to \$8,600 in 1974.

Progress is seen in the growth of our overseas work. The churches at Nantes and Rennes, France were officially organized and recognized by the French government. The church in Ribeirao Preto, Brazil entered the "Increase Your Sunday School" campaign with a record number in attendance and baptisms.

Our Cuban Association of Free Will Baptist churches, represented at the Spanish International Fellowship, reported a virile church with a continuing ministry of the gospel. Several evangelists and two ordained pastors are giving leadership in the Ivory Coast.

Capable Japanese pastors have assumed responsibility of established churches. Work in the Sao Paulo area of Brazil now has five Brazilian pastors.

Prayer has also had a vital role in what we have received from the Lord.

God's work moves in proportion to our prayers. "... Ye have not because ye ask not" (James 4:2). Many local churches concentrate prayer on a "Missionary of the Week." College prayer groups, woman's auxiliary prayer fellowships, family devotion time, pastoral prayer, etc., all have a vital part in world evangelization.

Plans in a rapidly changing world must remain flexible. Evangelism (winning converts) and edification (making disciples) are the major emphases of our ministry. Thus, we plan to increase our personnel and strengthen our training program. Present missionary personnel will have opportunity to further their training and increase their skills.

In cooperation with the Home Missions Department, we seek to broaden the home base and plan to enlist more churches in extending their witness to the regions beyond. More local church missionary conferences are planned in an effort to initiate and increase faith-promise giving.

But, you, our *people*, are most important to the success of our endeavors. From your homes and your hearts come our missionaries. From your churches come the prayers for God's power. From your labors come the gifts to support those "sent of God." Thus, your response will determine what will happen in Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions in 1975. We need *You!*

financial facts

THROUGH NOVEMBER 30

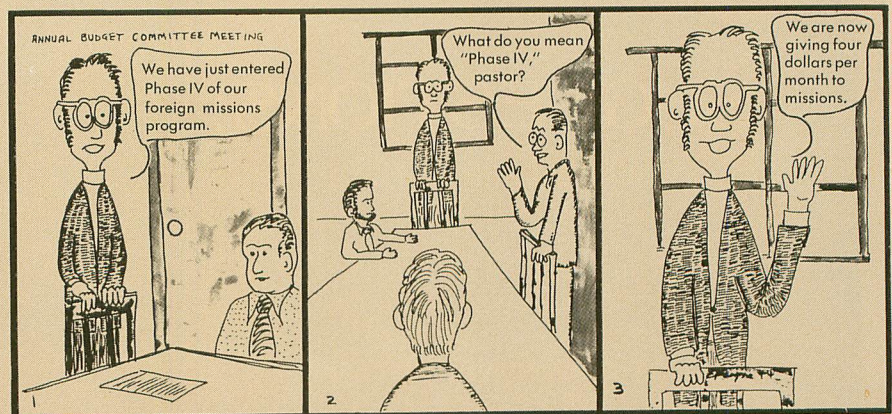
On deposit Nov. 1	\$263,649.52
Receipts thru Nov. 30	845,699.16
Disbursements thru Nov. 30	889,479.05
Projected receipts thru Nov. 30	996,149.00
Total 1974 Foreign Missions budget	\$1,082,176.00

MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS*

Aldridge	57.10	Merkh	3,830.88
Aycock	1,439.86	Miley, L.	2,491.30
Banks	6,911.97	Miley, M.D.	19,435.21
Barker	3,805.19	Palmer	(1,630.50)
Bishop	276.01	Payne	415.28
Bryan	1,914.28	Pinkerton	272.38
Calvery	(2,758.19)	Poole	2,301.42
Caton	1,360.40	Richards	2,037.20
Combs	23,830.27	Roberts	584.78
Coscia	422.05	Robinson	10,751.63
Cronk	4,697.97	Sexton	24,856.76
Crowson	(635.97)	Smith, A.	570.13
Deeds	1,428.52	Smith, J.	127.14
Dickens	(638.90)	Sparks	8,180.62
Eagleton	2,871.56	Stevens	1,889.46
Elison	939.08	Sturgill	2,666.61
Filkins	(1,317.00)	Teague	1,957.07
Franks	648.03	Vanhook	10,068.08
Fulcher	(201.61)	Waid	(1,977.83)
Gage	173.01	Webb	(3,082.88)
Gainer	(56.72)	Wilkinson	565.72
Gibbs	4,423.42	Willey, Jr.	3,870.19
Haas	(2,229.40)	Willey, M.	442.84
Hanna	19,882.18	Wode	(282.80)
Hersey	(1,020.99)	Braz. Instl.	3,399.51
Hughes	3,637.13	Braz. Veh.	4,789.17
Inscoe	2,122.99	S. India	747.67
Lee	14,852.38	Sum. Miss.	1,767.66
Lytle	(323.05)	Willey Mem.	1,133.91
McLain	1,109.38	Proj. 5000	1,084.76
Mayhew	4,233.57	Cass. Proj.	319.00

* Amounts in parenthesis indicate deficits.

payne's people



Heartbeat

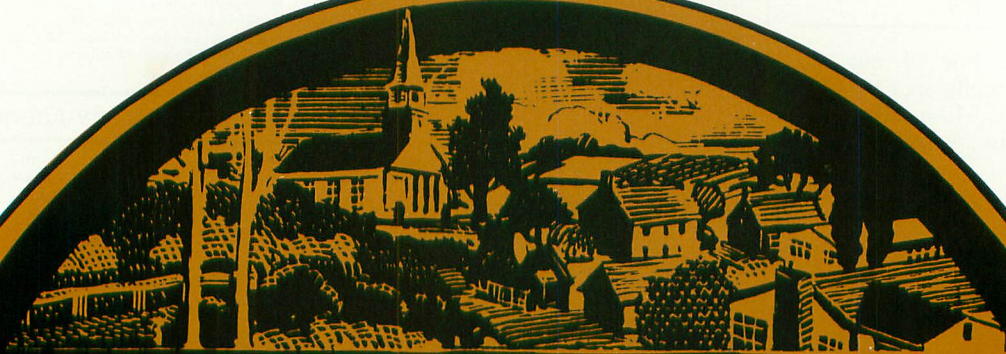
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