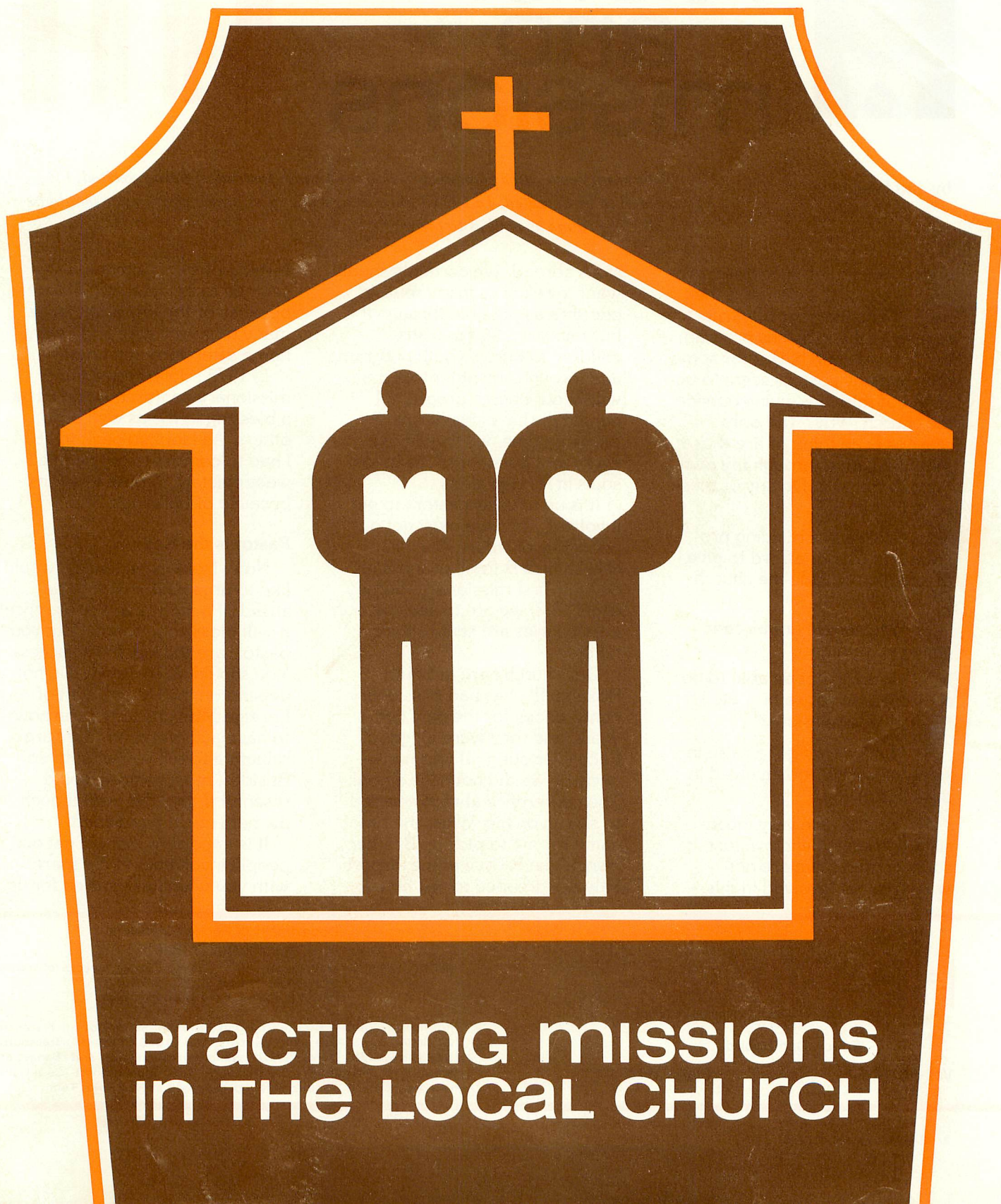


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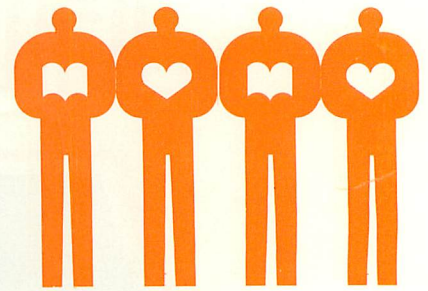
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**PRACTICING missions
in THE LOCAL CHURCH**



THE Pastor and missions



by Jim Walker

"The conference always seemed to slip up on me. Instead of being excited, I seemed to be defeated. In 1975 I determined our missionary conference would be a blessing to me as well as to others."

The key to any successful program of the church is the pastor. This is especially true regarding the missions program in the local church. But for some reason many pastors seem to be afraid of missions giving outside the church. Why? The only reasons I can think of are those that have gone through my own mind in the past. Do any of these sound familiar?

1. "We're in a building program and cannot afford to give to anything outside the church this year."
2. "My people are already giving all they can."
3. "We will not be able to do anything else (buy a bus, etc.) if we give to missions."
4. "I might not get a raise in salary if we get too involved in missions giving."

We pastors are very inconsistent in saying we love lost souls of men if we are not willing to get involved in mis-

sions abroad. We certainly should want to reach as many souls in our area as possible through the bus ministry, deaf ministry, children's church, youth program, and through any other tool that will fit our church program. I personally have this desire. At the same time, we should use every tool possible to reach lost souls in foreign lands.

It is up to us as pastors to get involved. Then we must get our people involved. As the early church sent Barnabas and Saul on their first missionary journey (Acts 13:3) we are to see that our missionaries are sent to their fields.

Our church here at South Roxana, Ill., has had missionary conferences for the past five years, and they were all good. Each year our goal was met—because we did not have a goal. The conference always seemed to slip up on me. When the time came for me to pick up Brother Henry Van Kluyve at the airport I always dreaded to see him.

Instead of being excited, I seemed to be defeated. Then, because of the low attendance, many times my wife and I went home afterward and cried.

In 1975 I determined our missionary conference would be a blessing to me as well as to others. As I looked back to 1974, I had to confess to my people I was reluctant to push missions because of building plans.

Pastor is the Key

Now, from experience, I would like to urge pastors not to be afraid of a missionary conference! It will bless your people. But you, pastor, are the **key** to its success. You should do the work. Do not depend on the Department of Foreign Missions to tell you how to have a conference. They are reluctant to tell you what to do. Besides, most pastors would resent it if they did even though the help might be needed.

It is important that we get our people involved. Let me share with you what has worked for us

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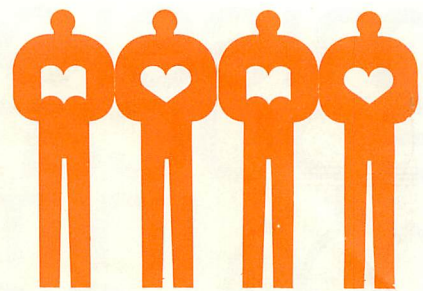
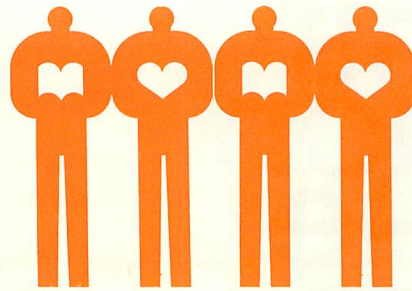
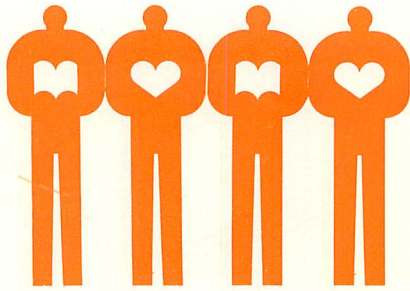
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here at Bethel. A week-long conference with three missionaries has been very successful for us. You might like to try something similar.

First, I organized a Steering Committee. I chose a chairman and the committee was made up of chairmen of boards and heads of departments in the church. By doing this we had representatives from the deacon and trustee board, woman's auxiliary, bus ministry, deaf ministry, junior and primary church, Sunday school, and junior and senior youth groups.

Early Promotion

The chairman started meeting with the committee three months prior to the conference. We started promotion six weeks before the conference:

- We announced the conference in regular services.

- We printed information about missionaries in the bulletin.

- We put cassette tapes on missions in Sunday school classes.

- We placed posters around the church.

- We got a missionary film to show before the conference began.

The Steering Committee delegated individuals to be in charge of each of the following tasks:

- Announcements of the conference were placed on television and radio. (For the last two years a local radio station has interviewed our missionaries for one hour and twenty minutes free of charge.)

- News releases were given to the newspaper. (Most of the time this is free.)

- Local fundamental churches were notified about the conference.

- Lodging for missionaries was arranged. (By being placed in homes of various members the church people get to see that missionaries are just like anyone else.)

- One member of the Steering Committee engaged four different families each evening to serve the meal. One of these families was the captain for that particular evening though everything was coordinated. (This mealtime allows for fellowship and gives people another opportunity to get better acquainted with missionaries.)

- One person wrote to the superintendent of schools seeking permission to schedule our missionaries to speak in the schools.

- Someone else arranged for them to speak to girl and boy scout troops.

- Arrangements were also made to visit nursing homes in the area.

Involve People

With this type of involvement among our people we have at least 50 people who are responsible to see that our conference is a success.

When the conference time arrives, our day begins around 9:00 a.m. We eat lunch when time permits and we finish our appointments by 4:00 p.m. We

meet at the church at 5:00 p.m. to eat. Services begin at 7:00 p.m. This schedule goes from Monday through Friday. This year we had two different missionaries speak each evening. You might ask, "Isn't that tiring?" Yes, but very rewarding!

Missions should be an arm and tool for evangelism in our local church. If it is to be that arm and tool, we must push it as we do every other arm of the church.

To keep missions constantly before our church, we call Missions Hotline monthly, and we put missions prayer requests in the bulletin regularly. I try to preach on missions at least once a month.

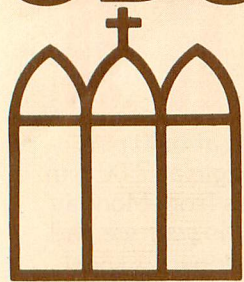
The question might be asked by some, "Can we afford to give to missions?" In truthfulness we cannot afford **not** to give!

Yes, some people get mad. Some first-time visitors do not return after hearing nothing but a plea for their money to go to missions. But these same people would most likely get mad and not return regardless of the cause to which we might ask them to give. This doesn't keep a pastor from preaching on tithing, or raising money toward a new bus, etc.! Why should it keep him from challenging people to give to missions?

I am positive the pastor who will give missions a sincere try in his church will not be sorry! And the church which will follow the pastor in such an effort will be blessed by God.

Jim Walker is pastor of Bethel Free Will Baptist Church, South Roxana, Ill.

missions education in the LOCAL CHURCH



by Don Robirds, Editor

"Our forefathers believed that men everywhere without Christ were in danger of the eternal judgment of God."

Conservative estimates based on computer information indicate only about 25% of all Free Will Baptist churches are involved in worldwide outreach. From this we must conclude that the rest of our churches either do not know and understand the truth in God's Word or else they are just not applying it. And someone has well noted,

"Truth that is not applied is truth denied."

Somehow missions in the local church has been placed on the shelf of the non-essential or at least the unimportant. This is very inconsistent with Biblical principle. Anyone who claims that Christ is a living reality in his own life demonstrates a moral contradiction if he does not care about and do something to help his fellow men come to know Jesus as Savior and Lord.

Perhaps the problem really lies in the lack of missions education in the local church. Every church member should have a clear understanding of the Bible basis for missions. Without this knowledge even partial missions

involvement will be meaningless and will remain rather shallow in its purpose.

Channel of Blessings

God did not design the church to be a reservoir to receive and store up His blessings. It was meant to be a channel or conduit through which His blessings flow out to others throughout the world. Missions, then, is not some extracurricular activity to be chosen only if desired. Missionary theology must not be considered an appendix to Biblical truth; it must be placed at the very heart of Biblical theology.

God sent His Son to seek and to save that which was lost! In his book, **Missions in the Plan of the Ages**, W. O. Carver writes, "No thought of God is true to His revelation of Himself that does not rest on the fact that He 'so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son' that by believing in Him 'the world should be saved through Him.' "

Our forefathers believed that men everywhere without Christ were in danger of the eternal judgment of God. But the church

today has largely lost the sense of urgency in sounding out the message of salvation. If this urgency is to ever be restored, we must educate Christians, both laymen and clergymen, regarding the Biblical perspective of God's redemption plan.

The primary purpose of the church is to help its members know God through Jesus Christ and to understand His mission so that they may be more effective participants in that mission. To accomplish this purpose every church should have a balanced program for education in missions outreach. The Sunday school, worship services, music programs, youth activities, men's and women's organizations, vacation Bible schools, church training service, and any other educational arm should include missions in their program of study.

Pulpit Ministry

Basic to all means of educating people to the task of world evangelization is that of the pulpit ministry. Every pastor must feel the urgency of proclaiming Christ to the ends of the earth. At least



once a month world outreach should be the theme of his Bible message.

One Wednesday night prayer meeting each month should be centered around praying for missions. Information should be made available to all who are present so that they might intelligently pray for missionaries and their ministry.

Audio-visuals should be acquired to aid Christians in "lifting their eyes" and "looking on the fields." A call to Missions Hotline should be a regular activity of someone designated to share the information with the church. Music with a missions message should be employed at every opportunity. The Sunday bulletin should carry short news items of missions activities.

Committee Planning

A board or committee on Christian education should plan a missions educational program for the Sunday school and CTS hours. A program should be designed for men, for women, for young adults, teenagers, and children. Each group should

have materials presented in a way which would be fitting to the age level, etc. Programs of study would vary from group to group. All should have the Biblical basis of missions as their fundamental structure.

Pastors and Christian education boards might be interested in ordering the three-ring binder on "How to Organize a Mission Program in the Local Church." This may be ordered from the Louis Neibauer Co., Inc., Old York Road and Township Line, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046. It includes a section on how to organize the missions program, a section in which to gather facts from the fields, education for missions, and promotion for missions.

Books Available

Every pastor should have the book, **A Biblical Theology of Missions**, by George W. Peters. Another good book for pastors and Christian education directors is **The Bible Basis of Missions** by Robert Hall Glover. Both of these books are published by Moody Press. The book, **Nothing**

to Win—but the World, by Clay Cooper, published by Zondervan, is also very good.

A number of good books which would be very beneficial have come on the market in recent days. Check your Christian bookstore or write to the Department of Foreign Missions, P.O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

A number of new materials are available through the Free Will Baptist Sunday School Department. The Department of Foreign Missions is preparing a cassette tape library which would provide information from the mission fields. These will soon be available for purchase or on a free will offering basis. A catalog will be prepared soon for these and filmstrips available.

Missions seminars might be another means of instructing your church on missions. Foreign missions personnel can be made available for such an effort in a church or association when interest is manifest.

Whatever the cost, missions education in the local church is essential if we are to fulfill God's command in our generation.

a PASTOR'S VIEW OF THE FIELD



by Bill Robinson

"I have no doubt that the missionary in a foreign land has to be a special kind of person. One of his main attributes must be patience."

Missions never gave me any problem! Having been saved in a church where missions involvement was taught (Highland Park, now Central Free Will Baptist Church in Royal Oak, Mich.), I never had any problem supporting or being involved in missions, both locally and abroad. This attitude has carried over into my ministry. I have found missions taught throughout the Word of God and not just in the "Great Commission."

Recently, I was thrilled to have the privilege of visiting the missionaries in Brazil, Uruguay, and Panama. Other than being called to preach, this trip was the highlight in my Christian experience.

Let me share with you three areas in which I was enlightened by my visit:

In my mind I have no doubt that the missionary in a foreign land has to be a special kind of person. One of his main attributes must be **patience**. Never before had I realized how many hours a missionary spends trying to get things done.

One day I went with Brother Bobby Poole in Ribeirao Preto, Brazil, to seek clearance on a piece of land that had been donated to the church. Normally that could have been cleared up in an hour's time here in the United States. It took him weeks to get it done! There it requires "leg work" and the ability not to become angry.

Another area requiring patience involves the ability to minister to the people "as they are." By that I mean as they live in their culture. For example, a

child may come to the mission church without being washed or cleaned up. And though the stench might be very offensive the missionary cannot refuse him entrance if he hopes to reach people with the gospel. The cultural background of most missionaries makes conditions of this nature difficult to live with, but they must bear with them.

Finally, absolute patience is necessary in "growing an indigenous church." I use the word "growing" for, in my opinion, that is exactly what must be done. In the majority of cases this takes many more years than most people might think. The missionary would desire a fully developed church with capable leaders in a short time, but in reality these leaders will most likely come from the ground-root



level. It takes time to develop this leadership; consequently, the missionary must have an enduring patience.

My second observation involves the **missionary children**. My heart goes out to these children. They need our prayers and understanding. Most of them are either born on the mission field or are taken there when very young. They are caught between two cultures. The parent most likely will never become truly acclimated to his adopted culture, but the children will. This causes great difficulty especially when every fourth or fifth year they must pack up, travel to the States, and get involved in another culture, school, and society.

Schooling is also a serious problem. The MK's are being

taught all the subjects related to the country in which they live. Thus, many of them lose a year in school while home on furlough. In talking with the young people I discovered this is one of the hardest things for missionary children to bear.

Other problems exist such as giving up friends, gaining new ones, and getting overly involved while home. The same frustrations occur when getting ready to return to the field and then possibly to a new location.

My third area of enlightenment came from viewing **inflation** first-hand. I was amazed! We have had our problems here in our country, but it is nothing compared to that of South America. Rent does not go up \$10 or \$15 a month. It jumps as much as \$100 a month. Gasoline

doesn't increase two or three cents at a time. It soars 30 to 50 cents a gallon at one clip. Unless inflation levels off, the missionary could be priced right out of South America.

I realized from what I saw that we must give more money to foreign missions if the missionary is to stay on the field.

As a pastor I appreciated what I saw in South America among Free Will Baptist missions. Some works are weak; some are strong. But the thing that impressed me most was the willingness of the missionaries, amid all the difficulties and heartaches, to stick with the task of winning souls to the Lord as He builds His Church.

Bill Robinson is pastor of First Free Will Baptist Church, Columbus, Miss. He is a brother of missionary Paul Robinson of Uruguay.

BUILDING HIS CHURCH



by Cecilia Maria Virdes
translated by Geneva Poole

"Our first Sunday school was held sitting on the grass beneath the bright, hot sun."

As I stood looking at that land already staked off for the foundation, I could not stop praising the Lord for the work of His Hands. Standing there, my thoughts went back to the time when we had only hope, trust, and faith that we might begin a work there in that suburb. And now, this was it. All around were those in need, and the Lord began a work.

At the day care center in the area I began telling the story of the Wordless Book, teaching choruses, and speaking about the love that Jesus showed by dying on the cross for us. Those little hearts, hungry for spiritual food, always wanted to hear other stories and wanted to know more about Jesus.

When we entered the Fall Enlargement Sunday school contest we decided to bring children from that distant suburb to the church to learn more about Jesus. Brother Antonio and Pastor Bobby Poole put their cars at our disposal and for four Sundays went after the children. They overloaded the cars.

Open Door

We didn't win the contest, but the door was opened to begin a work in that suburb with the

children. In our hearts we felt that God wanted us to begin the work for the evangelization of the area. But how? Where?

I thought we might be able to use the school where I worked, but it was not possible. Then we began searching for a vacant house to rent. After a few days we discovered an empty house. It was very old, but we were happy because we thought it might be the chosen place. Pastor Bob found the owner and asked him about renting the house. It was not for rent! It was for sale.

Even this did not discourage us. Many vacant lots were in the area, so we began in one of those lots. Our first Sunday school was held sitting on the grass beneath the bright, very hot sun. For the next meeting we found a tree. Our Sunday school continued for some time in the shade of that tree. I believe the Lord was blessing us in everything.

A house, which we called a "church," was finally located and rented. The Sunday afternoon meetings were moved from the tree to the little "church." Services directed by Brother Antonio were also begun on Wednesday night.

The people from the first

church prayed for the work, and we felt the Hand of the Lord working in each life. Many were ready to cooperate with teaching responsibilities at the new church. We have already held the first Vacation Bible School there with an overflowing crowd averaging 87 children, young people, and adults. Each time we go to the new church we feel that it is "the place" God chose. We are thankful that the Lord is using us as His instruments.

God's Provision

Some months later the Lord, who does not forsake those who really believe in Him, worked in the heart of a man whose mother is a Christian. Pastor Bob telephoned him asking him to sell some land to the church and requested him to give the church the best possible price.

Five days later the man asked the pastor to meet him at his mother's house. After a few words of greeting he revealed that the best price possible was a donation of two lots of land only two blocks from the rented house. The land was valued at approximately \$7,500. Could it be possible? Pastor Bob was without words, but not without tears nor a rejoicing heart.

Now, we are to have our own place! Yes, a place in which we can worship the Holy Name of the Lord.

As I stood there looking at the land and remembering all the incidents that had taken place, I thanked the Lord with all my heart. I also thanked Him for the building which would soon be there for His honor and glory.

The Lord has shown His will and His power. He has blessed; He is blessing; and He is going to bless.

Thank you, Lord!

Cecilia Maria Virdes is a member of the First Free Will Baptist Church in Ribeirao Preto, Brazil. This church is actively involved in giving to missions outreach.

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Dr. Norm Lewis will be the featured speaker at the foreign missions workshop.

Workshop to Feature Dr. Norm Lewis

Oklahoma—Dr. Norm Lewis, director of ministries at Western Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Portland, Ore., is to be the main speaker at a workshop conducted by the Department of Foreign Missions during the National Association meeting in Tulsa, Okla., July 11-15. "Maintaining an Effective Missionary Program in the Local Church" is this year's workshop theme.

Special papers will be presented by Reverend Raymond Riggs, Reverend Guy Owens, Reverend Eugene Waddell, Reverend Richard Cordell, and Don Robirds, director of communications.

Dr. Lewis has a Ph.D. from Washington State University. He was founder of a Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Lincoln, Neb. He served as a missionary to Argentina for 14 years and is author of the books, "Faith Promises for World Witness,"

and "A Handbook for Faith Promises for World Missions."

The workshop will be presented twice for those who would like to make a choice of time to attend: Monday, July 12, at 9:30-10:30 in the Assembly Center assembly hall and Tuesday, July 13, at 9:50-10:50 in the Assembly Center rooms 3, A-D. Dr. Joseph Ange will be in charge of these workshops.

Address Changes Noted by Missionaries

Tennessee—A number of missionaries have new addresses which should be noted by readers:

Dock and Norma Caton
Puerta de Sierra 3
27-1-A
Majadahonda, Spain
Dale and Sandra Bishop
Shinkotoni 8 jo, 15 chome
Sapporo, Kita Ku, 751-42
001 Japan
Larry and Priscilla Inscoe
Apartado 43, Las Tablas
Provincia de Los Santos
Republica de Panama

World Population Passes Four Billion Mark

Tennessee—World population passed four billion at midnight on Sunday, March 28, 1976. It took from creation to 1850 to reach one billion; in another 80 years population reached two billion (1930); and only 46 years later the four billion mark was reached (1976). At the current rate a population of five billion will be reached in 13 more years (1989).

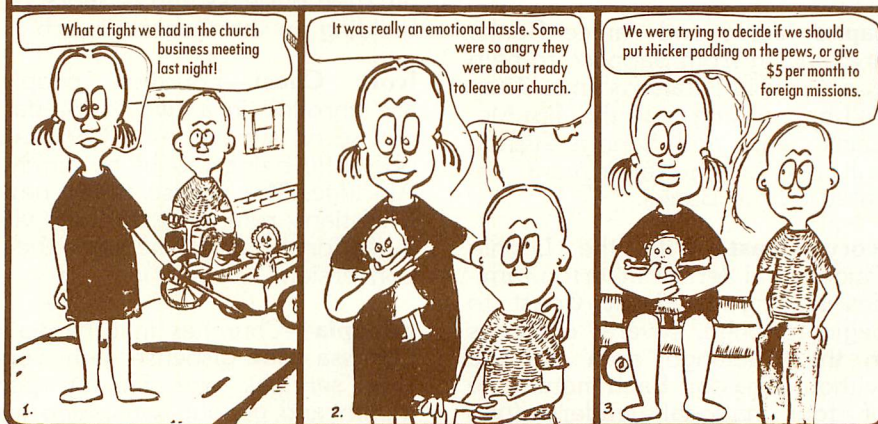
It is estimated that over two-and-one-half billion people in the world do not know Christ.

New Work to Begin in Las Tablas Area

Panama—Larry and Priscilla Inscoe have finally moved in early June from Panama City to their new residence in Las Tablas. The Inscoes expect to start a new work here while continuing to

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Payne's People



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minister to the work on Isle de Canas.

Larry has been in charge of the work at Nuevo San Juan for the past several months. The work has evidenced some stabilizing effects from their ministry.

Electricity has been installed in the church enabling them to have evening services for the first time. A marked growth in attendance has been noted since this improvement has been made.

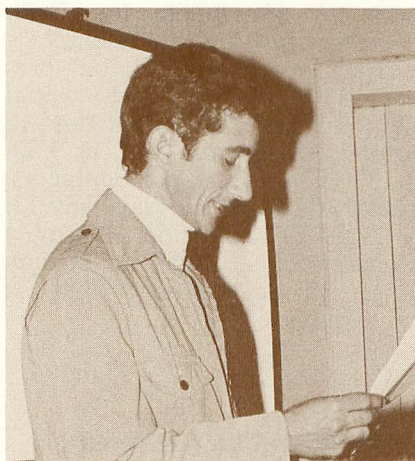
News Briefs from Around the World

Ivory Coast—Robert and Judy Bryan are busy doing some repair work on the mission station at Goumere, Ivory Coast, in addition to their language study. The station generator had to be replaced at a cost of approximately \$6,000.

Ethiopia—The gospel entered the Gurage tribe of Ethiopia (750,000 strong) in 1971. Now the tribe has 200 believers and linguists are translating the Bible into their tongue.

Japan—Jerry and Janice Banks are moving from Sapporo to help in a work in Kitahiroshima. They will be working with the Jim McLains. Dale and Sandra Bishop will occupy the apartment vacated by the Banks.

Ivory Coast—With the Lonnie Palmer and Jerry Pinkerton families leaving the Ivory Coast to begin furlough, several churches in the Koulango area will be without a pastor. Each month one of four national leaders (two pastors and two evangelists) will



Mario Torres, national lay-pastor, recently moved from Livramento to Quarai, Brazil, to strengthen the new work.

be making a preaching tour through the Koulango-speaking churches.

Brazil—Four professions of faith were made on May 9 in services at Artigas, Brazil, the new work bordering Uruguay which is being carried on by national leader, Mario Conceicao.

Uruguay—Mario Torres has sold his house in Rivera, Uruguay, and will move to Quarai to continue his shoe business and to work on building up the Quarai church.

Ivory Coast—Fourteen people are enrolled in a two-hour-a-day course on survival as a Christian presently being taught by Jimmy Aldridge. The course is for new Christians returning to their villages for the first time since their conversion.

Ethiopia—Churches in Ethiopia's Darassa tribe dispense with worship services one Sunday per month and go out witnessing instead. The 240 churches partici-

pating have recorded 24,000 people who have made commitments to Christ.

Ivory Coast—Gerard Tynevec, the math teacher from France, has received his formal appointment from the government of Ivory Coast to teach for two years. Gerard has been helping the Aldridges with various activities since his arrival there.

Brazil—Fourteen new people accepted Bible courses in Conselheiro Lafaiete, Brazil, during a recent Saturday visitation using students who had been studying in a leadership training program.

New Arrivals Announced by Missionaries

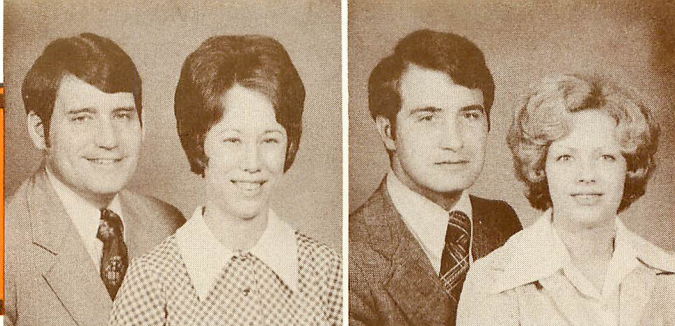
Tennessee—Missionary appointees Allan and LaRue Crowson announced the arrival of their son, Timothy Allan Crowson, born May 25, in Nashville, Tenn. The boy weighed 7 lbs. 6½ oz.

Joe and Barbara Haas, furloughing missionaries to France, became grandparents on May 23 when their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haas, Jr., gave birth to a seven-pound boy whom they named Jason Scott Haas. The baby was born in Nashville, Tenn.

Revival Services Held in Rivera Central Church

Uruguay—Special revival services were held April 26-May 2 in the Rivera Central Church, Rivera, Uruguay, according to a recent report from Ken Robinson. A total

MORGAN
(Picture not available)



From left to right are graduates from Missionary Internship Ron and Linda Callaway, Jim and Susan Moser, and Clint and Lynette Morgan. They will soon begin deputational ministry.



Laercio da Silva of Campinas, Brazil, preaches in the Rivera Central Church.

of seven professions of faith were made during the week. Evangelist for the meeting was Laercio da Silva, pastor of the Free Will Baptist church in Campinas, Brazil.

The "flu bug" hit during the meeting: Missionary Paul Robinson was sick for three days and the evangelist's wife and youngest child were also sick in bed during the meeting.

Sextons Report Three Decisions Since Start

France—Don and Billie Sexton recently informed the missions office that three adults have made decisions since they initiated the new work in Nantes, France. At last report they were having from 12 to 15 adults in the services.

The Sextons reported they handed out more than 2,000 pieces of literature by placing them in mail boxes. They have had at least "25 different people to come" to services in their home.

Children Present Program; Attendance Record Set

Ivory Coast—"Sunday (May 21) was a big day for us at Bondoukou," writes Jimmy Aldridge. "We had a presentation in church by the children's Sunday school class—all 52 of them under 12 years of age! They were great. Then the high school group sang. Six of them are new converts—saved since January 1, 1976. There were 105 plus 11 babies present. I guess this is our largest attendance in a regular service."

The previous Sunday night Jimmy noted he had asked for testimonies. A young man raised his hand and said, "I came to church to become a Christian tonight." Consequently, the man made a decision for Christ. Jimmy states he had never before had that to happen in a service.

Graduation Arrives for Missionaries and MK's

United States—A number of missionaries and missionary children were recently awarded diplomas for completing courses of study in various institutions.

Missionary children graduating from high school: Debra and Rebecca Aycock, Goldsboro, N.C. (Other MK's may have graduated but no official word had been received at press time.)

Missionaries graduating from college: Shirley Combs received a B.A. in Bible and English from American Christian College, in Tulsa, Okla. Jim Combs received

an M.A. in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Tulsa, Okla. Tom Willey, Jr., received an M.A. in missions from Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S.C.

Graduating from Missionary Internship: Jim and Susan Moser, going to Brazil; Ron and Linda Callaway, going to Spain; Clint and Lynette Morgan, going to Ivory Coast; Mirial Gainer, presently not under appointment.

Bible Translator Released by Muslim Captors

Philippines—Wycliffe Bible translator Eunice Diment was released March 20 by Muslim captors in the Philippines after three weeks of captivity. Demands of \$26,000 ransom and the release of two Muslim political prisoners were not met. Miss Diment was in good health when she was released.

\$ubstance Through May 31

On deposit May 1	\$ 288,740.93
Total receipts	517,247.89
Total disbursements	511,388.82
Projected receipts	513,336.25
Total 1976 Budget	\$1,232,007.00

\$hortage

These accounts are in the deficit:

Deeds	\$1,629.91
Gibbs	1,160.63
Haas	5,336.02
Hersey	4,045.36
Inacoe	6,271.74
Palmer	3,072.51
Poole	4,898.50
Tallent	5.00
Webb	608.95
Wilkinson	1,381.12

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