HEARTBEAT

"MADAME, SHE'S DEAD!" the children fearfully murmured. Our eyes followed the excited people of the village from the village church windows. Her death seemed highly >>>



by JANIE ALDRIDGE

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>>> impossible because I had taken medicine to her earlier in the day, and she did not appear to be seriously ill. Now, I suddenly found myself in step with the troubled villagers, running toward the Chief's compound, wondering what this could possibly mean.

It was a nice Lord's day, though very hot. Earlier in the day, my husband and I were relaxing at the dinner table when the Chief knocked on the door. Inside, he told us his daughter was sick and asked that I come with medicine. From the conversation I learned that this was a big "feast day," and I cringed inside thinking of the palm wine and its effects on the people. The Chief was already in a partial stupor. I told him I would come shortly.

Upon examination the girl did not appear to be seriously ill. I realized they were overly concerned about her, due to their drunken condition. I reassured them she would be alright, that the medicine would take care of her.

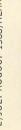
Later in the afternoon, while teaching a children's class, the whole village seemed to panic. "She's dead,"

they cried. I immediately decided to see what had happened. I ran with the others to the chief's house.

The courtyard now was already jammed with people, confused and excited in their drunken frenzy. How could I possibly reach the small room where the Chief's daughter lay! No one could hear me over the noise. One by one I tugged on them and made my way through the crowd.

The room was overflowing with people. I pulled grown men and women out of my way and squeezed into the room. I found a patient — not a corpse — lying on the floor among the feet of those who were crowded around. I feared for her life. She could be suffocated in this mass of senseless people. I ordered and pushed everyone outside, except three relatives, quickly closing the door and standing against it so they could not get back inside. The noise and excitement were increasing. It sounded as though some were coming to blows.

Behind the closed door was some relief. I sponged the patient and fanned her with a piece of cardboard. The heat was almost unbearable. The one window in the



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SEVERAL THINGS

Annual Conference Discontinued

The annual missionary conference, hosted for several years by Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, is being discontinued in favor of area missions conferences held in local churches. Home and foreign missions and college administrative heads agreed that most of the appeal of a denomination-wide missionary conference has been lost since numbers of highly effective conferences are being conducted on state and district levels. The college will continue to accentuate missions to its students through the use of missionary speakers and missions emphasis weeks. The announcement was made in a joint communique the last of July.

Free Will Baptists On Record

More and more Free Will Baptist musicians are putting their most requested songs on record. Some are worthy of mention for the contribution they make to devotional emphasis in the home.

The best sound heard by this ear thus far is from a new release on the LeFever label featuring nationallyknown Evangelist Bobby Jackson. The solo album entitled "Softly and Tenderly" is set in southern gospel music tradition by popularly-arranged variations of both old and new favorites. Sells for \$5.00 postpaid in stereo and may be ordered directly from Jackson at 1412 E. 14th St., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Another record worth hearing, also on the LeFever label, features the Musical Messengers singing gospel quartet favorites. This one may be ordered from the Rev. Milton Worthington, Tupelo, Miss.

Good News Records of Garner, N.C., operated by the Rev. Herman Hersey, has a growing list of Free Will Baptist-produced vocal and instrumental albums. Write Good News for a list of titles and prices.

Several of these albums are available from Randall Bookstore, Nashville, including copies still available of "Thy Name We Praise," featuring Free Will Baptist Bible College musical groups of a few years back. Costs \$4.00 in mono only.

Several of the groups appearing on the program of the national association in Oklahoma City in July have albums available. The young crowd will want to know that the Rudy Sisters appear on the Heartwarming label and their albums are available from Randall Bookstore. In stereo, of course.



room was filled with curious people staring in. No air was circulating at all.

Suddenly I realized I had nothing with which to work — no medicine, no hypodermic, nothing except the piece of cardboard. What should I do? I quickly concluded that prayer was the only answer. I told the Chief I was going to pray, and he relayed the message to those on the outside.

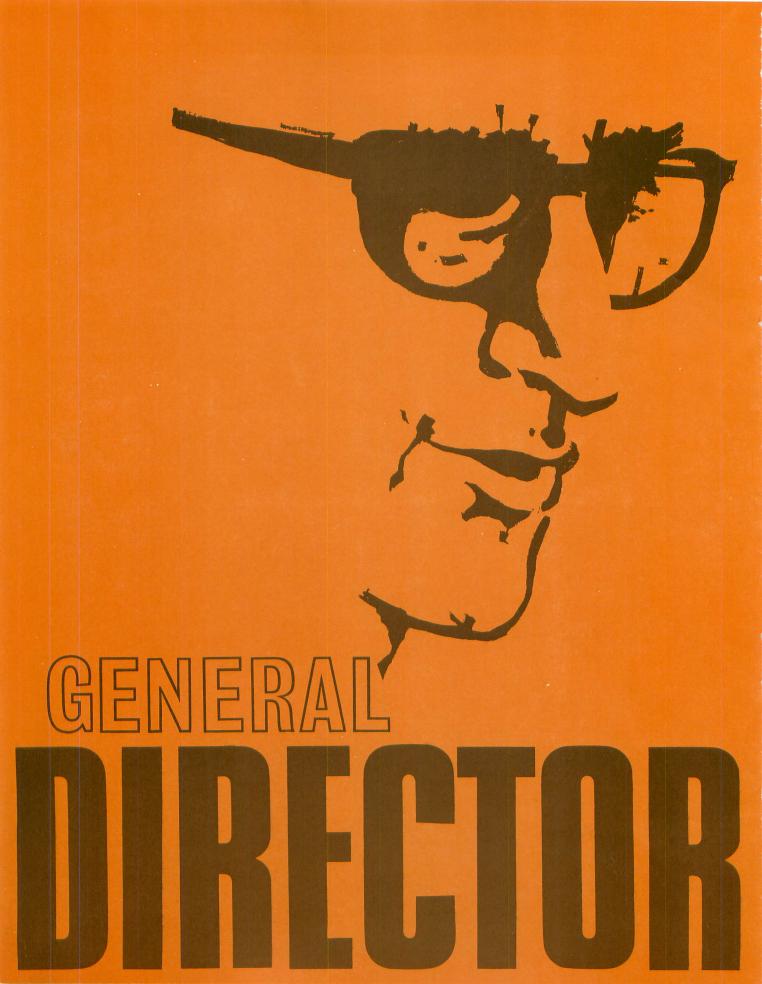
Immediately the noise and confusion turned into total silence. I prayed for help and wisdom. The people listened attentively and respectfully. I was amazed . . . and thrilled. What an impact our being here with the gospel had made on these people, and we had been unaware of it!

When the prayer was ended, I told the Chief his daughter should be taken to the nearest hospital. He received these as words of wisdom. Everyone listened quietly to our conversation and decision. As I was leaving I noticed they had made an exit path for me and were standing quietly in appreciation that I had cared enough to come.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mrs. Aldridge, wife of missionary to Ivory Coast Jimmy Aldridge and a registered nurse, has served with her husband at Bondoukou for four years in village evangelism.





DELIVERED DURING NATIONAL CONVENTION IN JULY

THE COMMUNISTS say, "There is no God." The Bible says, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God" (Psalm 14:1). We know, "In the beginning, God." And "I know in whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day" (II Timothy 1:12b).

We are not blind to prevailing world conditions. The urgency of the hour enhances our ministry. While the sinister forces of the adversary outnumber us, we like "Gideon's 300" must stand together, proclaim in unison God's message and march obediently against the enemy. Our theme for 1968, "At Least One Chance," could well be our prelude for the returning of our Lord.

I am convinced that God has honored the work of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions. He has given us a staff of dedicated missionaries whose primary concern is winning the lost. They are qualified in many areas of Christian service. Though a small mission, we are involved in using a variety of means for making Christ known.

This ministry of world evangelism and establishing congregations of believers wherever converts are won is God's business. He has commanded Free Will Baptist congregations to herald forth the message of redemption to all men. And along with every command is the fully commensurate promise of fulfillment. As Free Will Baptist churches accept their share of "great commission" responsibility, and as God calls forth from these churches young men and women who are first approved by God and then by God's people, and as concerned men and women pray and give to send these approved ones to the regions beyond, the great promise of the Lord to build His church reaches new proportions of fulfillment.

Together, the board, home staff and missionary look to the Lord for His provision of funds necessary to meet annual budgets. It is a relationship of faith in which each member must have an abiding trust in the Lord, or corporate spiritual power is affected. With such abiding faith, each member of the missionary team obligates himself to continual, daily, fervent prayer that God will glorify Himself as spiritual and material needs are faithfully met.

It is in this perspective that Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions is a faith mission. All budget appropriations are totally dependent on God's provision through His people. And as budgets are met by God's grace and power, the missionary family must forever give God — and Him alone — the praise for His marvelous provision.

The success of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions is directly related to the willingness of Free Will Baptist churches to accept their biblical responsibility in world missions. The foreign missions department is nothing more than an extension of local church witness. It is a channeling agency for missionary fire kindled by concerned hearts at the grassroots level. Mr. Van Kluyve, director of deputational ministries, reports an increasing



interest in scheduling local and area missionary conferences.

Free Will Baptist churches administrate their foreign ministry through elected representatives who are chartered with the responsibility of effectively overseeing all aspects of the denomination's foreign missionary operation in the leadership of the Holy Spirit and to the satisfaction of supporting congregations at home.

As duly elected representatives of Free Will Baptist churches throughout the country, the board of foreign missions assumes responsibility for fulfilling the desires of the supporting constituency for strategic use of Free Will Baptist missionary personnel and efficient and effective distribution of missionary funds. The board is always open to the direct counsel of the supporting body because it is through communication from concerned pastors and laymen that the board clearly understands the wishes of those whom they represent.

It is the board's responsibility as representatives of churches at home to find the Lord's will in selection of those who will be sent forth. Once sent forth, each missionary's ministry is continually reviewed by the board to assure the effective accomplishment of the denomination's foreign missionary objectives. All policies affecting the overseas ministry of the denomination are determined by the board.

The board represents the supporting constituency in preparing annual budgets through careful analysis of essential needs and strategic allocation of funds. This is a sacred responsibility. Every dollar given to missions is considered a gift to the Lord Jesus Christ. And diligence is exerted in determining to the best of men's abilities the direction of the Holy Spirit in every appropriation.

The rapidly changing conditions of our world makes our problems more complex. We are constantly aware of the hand of the Lord upon the details of our ministry. It is a wonderful thing to see the power of the Gospel at work in our various ministries.

From the Ivory Coast come reports of souls won in village evangelism; from France and Japan souls won in Bible study groups; from India converts through the ministry of national pastors and evangelists; from Panama, Uruguay and Brazil young men and women answering God's call to proclaim the message. Our two missionaries in Ecuador will survey an area in late August to determine the possibility of establishing a Free Will Baptist work in that country. Though greatly restricted, our Association of Free Will Baptist churches in Cuba continue their min-



istry. Mr. Jerry Ballard, director of communications, keeps informed of these missionary activities through *Heartbeat* (now printing 45,800), filmstrips and other materials.

Our "hold the line" policy has been lifted regarding appointing new missionaries. Appointments will be highly selective and priority given to areas of major need.

The revision of our operational policies is being given further study. We hope to publish and release a revised policy handbook early next year.

We thank you for every gift large or small. Our increase in receipts in 1967 was \$82,976 more than received in 1966. An enlarging missionary program and rising costs will necessitate continual increases. Several missionary deficits have been eliminated but operational and audio-visual accounts need greater support. Data tables accompanying this report provide pertinent financial information.

A recent emphasis has been given to our "Project 5000." We need your commitment now. As you receive information on this important part of our ministry, I trust you will give it prayerful consideration.

Our emphasis for foreign missions month, April 1969, will be "Day of Prayer for Missions," April 6; "Personal Commitment," April 13; "Gifts for Missions" and "Missions Call-A-Thon," April 20. Your cooperation in these special days will greatly strengthen our Free Will Baptist ministries around the world.

Sincerely in Christ,

A. Keford Wilson

J. Reford Wilson General Director-Treasurer

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TABLE IRECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Year	Receipts	Disbursements
1956	\$102,628	\$ 98,962
1957	125,379	112,591
1958	148,152	156,649
1959	172,401	161,822
1960	192,140	183,748
1961	216,016	215,391
1962	239,909	241,257
1963	289,845	279,387
1964	347,034	359,819
1965	391,726	385,428
1966	446,144	443,756
1967	522,217	499,109
1968	581,367	
1969	611,308	

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Fields	Promotion	Administrative
78.5	6.1	15.4
75.4	6.7	17.9
77.7	4.1	18.2
75.4	3.8	20.6
79.8	3.9	16.3
80.5	3.1	16.4
80.3	1.8	17.9
74.8	4.1	21.1
77.4	*11.4	11.8
73.5	12.4	14.1
79.4	11.3	9.3
74.7	12.2	13.1
**74.9	11.3	13.8
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*In 1964 printing cost transferred from administrative cost to travel and promotion.

**Percentages based on proposed budget.



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EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

ivory coast: first missionary

Koun — Ivory Coast Free Will Baptists have their first native missionary, according to word from Missionary Bill Jones.

Koffi Jacques, 19, an Agni (Anyi) from Koun, has been called by the Lord to teach the Word to the Lobis in the Doropo area.

"We are praying much for him," Jones reports, "as he faces formidable difficulties. He has no support and in keeping with our policy will go to Doropo dependent solely upon God to supply his needs. God seems to be increasing Koffi's faith almost daily in preparation for this great adventure."

Koffi's background as an Agni presents significant problems since there are strong prejudices and racial pride toward the Lobis of the Agni people.

"At Doropo," Jones says, "much prayer has gone up in the last six months for laborers. Koffi seems to be the first of God's answer."

stateside: strides in giving

Oklahoma—The first Oklahoma Association voted May 18 in its quarterly meeting to completely underwrite the support of Brazil missionaries Earnie and Jean Deeds, according to Director of Deputation, Henry Van Kluyve.

This is seen as a major step toward localizing missionary support, an effort which has been encouraged by the Board of Foreign Missions since 1967 when it began economizing missionary travel.

"In our conferences," explains Van Kluyve," we're emphasizing area sup-

koffi jacques (third from left) with christian friends



port on the part of the state, district, and church that sent out the missionary. This enables the furlough missionary to travel readily to major supporting bodies to present his work. It also reduces fatigue of long trips for the missionary, limiting most of his travel."

Support needed for the Deeds yearly amounts to \$11,284.20. Churches throughout the First Oklahoma Association will be called upon to meet the support need.

The effort is the first in foreign missions history to aim for grassroots support.

south india: church growing

Mettupalayam — God continues to work in India, despite seemingly closed doors. Rev. Peter Natesan, Indian pastor of Calvary Free Will Baptist Church in this South India city, reports total membership has reached 80, with several awaiting baptism.

"We are having three Sunday schools in different places," he reports, "and are attempting another." (See Heartbeat, April, 1968.)

Pastor Natesan began the work in 1966. He says that "God has used me in open air preaching, house to house visitation, and tract distribution.

"There are many villages around us that are in darkness," he continues. "Please pray for our ministry. We have to work very hard for these villages."

The Mettupalayam church celebrated its second anniversary April 21. About 300 persons attended.

peter natesan



ivory coast: news bits

Doropo — Construction of two churches, a 37-bed hospital, and a missionary home is making rapid headway, according to Howard Gage, missionary and builder in the Ivory Coast.

A new sanctuary at Doropo and one at Bondoukou, both financed by money from local churches there, are nearing completion.

"We are sure that when services are held in the new buildings," Gage says, "it will create new interest and encourage the Christians."

At Doropo, the new hospital received final touches in July, and is ready for full operations. Construction on it was started in June, 1967. The Gages have moved to Goumere to build a house for missionaries Archie and Sarah Mayhew.

In other news Free Will Baptists of Ivory Coast held their first fellowship in mid-July. The joint meeting at Goumere was planned completely by the African Christians.

Missionary Bill Jones said that it "is the preview, without doubt, of the Ivory Coast Association of Free Will Baptists."

Jones also reports that a 70-yearold chief of a Lobi clan was recently converted. This is a major breakthrough, since African villages are a close-knit group and are much influenced by leaders.

Commencement exercises for the missionary children's school at Bouake were held May 17. Bill Jones was speaker.

Epistles of John and Jude have been mimeographed in the Agni language and are ready for distribution. Missionaries Bill and Joy Jones have worked on the translation during their second term on the field.

ivory coast construction



japan: missionaries ``shook up''

Sapporo — A major earthquake hit this large island city in mid-May, report missionaries Jim and Olena Mc-Lain.

"Here in Sapporo," Olena says, "we were fortunate and were not hit too hard, but south of us many are homeless, and some were killed and many injured. Jim was at school, and I had just gone outside to tell the children they could play with their friends.

"Suddenly the earth started rocking, windows and doors rattled, the chimney swayed back and forth, and people rushed out of their houses. About eight hours later, as we were getting the children to bed, another one came. It was as intense, but did not last long. We continued to have earth tremors for several days.

"I could not help but think of the song, 'He's got the Whole World in His Hands.' We are thankful we know the One who controls the earthquakes, but we do know there are many people on this island who do not know Him."

Wesley and Aileen Calvery report a successful city-wide revival in Sapporo May 22-26. A well-known Japanese evangelist was speaker. Calvery said that the Sapporo Free Will Baptist Church participated in the campaign, and at least eight of its members made public profession of faith. Two others from the church took a special counselor's course and did personal soul-winning.

"The problems lay ahead of us," he points out. "Now we must lead these people into a true Christian life. About 30 will be directed to our church."

Rebecca, Michael, and Jonathon Calvery were among those who publicly proclaimed their faith in Christ.

sapporo, japan



stateside: missionary travel

Nashville — Eight missionary couples and two single missionaries are crossing the oceans during the summer months.

Eddie and Sandra Payne arrived in the States in mid-July from Ivory Coast for their first furlough. Their departure date had been postponed twice due to changes in the boat schedule.

Louis and Florine Coscia and Ken and Marvis Eagleton arrived in the States from Brazil in early July. It is the Coscia's first furlough and the Eagleton's third.

Dave and Pat Franks left for Brazil July 25. This will be Dave's third term on the field and Pat's second.

John and Connie Craft also went to Brazil, leaving the States August 1. They are newly appointed, and will study Portuguese language before beginning work.

Walter and Marcia Ellison returned to South Brazil in June for their second term of service along the Brazil-Uruguayan border.

Joe and Barbara Haas, newly appointed missionaries to west central France, left with their five children July 26 for language study in Switzerland.

Pat Tyson and Ella Rae Jones completed their three-year term in an eastern Ecuador hospital in July. They will survey parts of Ecuador for future work before returning to the States in September.

top: john and connie craft bottom: joe and barbara haas



brazil: new missionaries

Nashville — The Brazil missionary staff grew larger in May as babies were born to the Deedses and Combses, it was learned here.

James Wesley was born to Earnie and Jean Deeds May 7. They now have three boys and one girl.

Cindy Weinette, born May 28, is Jim and Shirley Combses' second child.

Apparently, the Combs baby is a genius, because the announcement of birth was from her:

"Hi there! I'm the latest news from my Daddy Jim and Mother Shirley and Brother Kemper . . . My family tells me that you are special people to us and that you are already expecting to hear from me . . . Daddy and Mommy ask you to pray for me that I will tell our Brazilian friends about Jesus. They say He is the reason we are such a happy family. I'm glad, too!"

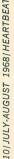
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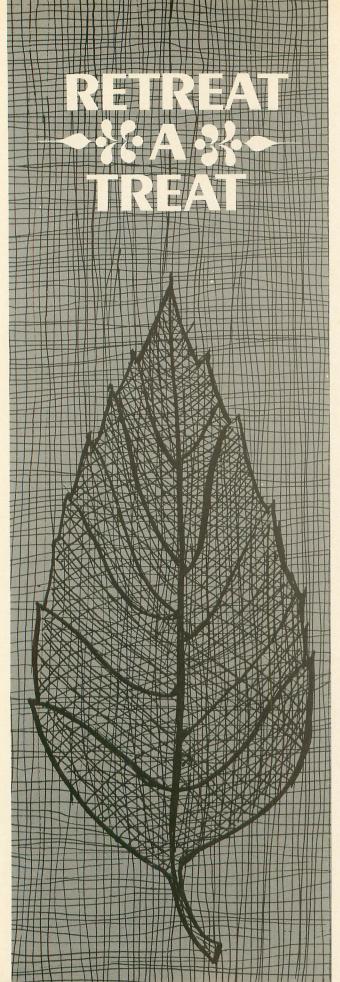
Nashville — Occasionally there is that student with initiative and concern for souls who accepts realistic challenges as part of his learning experience. Patsy Vanhook, a junior coed at Free Will Baptist Bible College, went abroad this summer under an evangelistic effort called Operation Mobilization, and at last word was about to embark on an all-out soul-winning expedition into Belgium and France with 800 other volunteers.

Operation Mobilization is co-ordinated by a loose-knit group of young Christians, and with hundreds of volunteers around the world carries out strategic evangelism campaigns each summer. In the countries in which they work, Boards of Trustees consisting of older Christians advise in legal and financial matters.

patsy vanhook







by GWEN REEL

T IS NOT very often that a group of unknowns has the opportunity to mix with a group of knowns. That was the way I felt when several weeks ago a cross-section of students at Free Will Baptist Bible College went to Natchez Trace State Park for a missions retreat.

And, of course, there were missionaries present. Not only were they present, but they were everywhere, testing a french fry in the kitchen, hanging up clothes in the bunk next to mine and conversing with a gathering group about the sanitary conditions in Africa. They wore sport shirts and sunglasses and they carried their Bibles in their pockets.

Each missionary was characterized by a unique trait. I noticed there is nothing physically outstanding about Mrs. Sparks from Africa, and that makes her outstanding. Mr. Franks from across the globe in Brazil seemed to be a very observant man; he noticed important details. And he was easy to talk to. He listened patiently and thoughtfully to what was being said. His wife Pat seems lovingly dedicated to her husband and family. She is quiet and not haughty. She thinks a lot. Miss Mary Ellen Rice, also from Brazil, seems like a good person to work with children. She has a soft voice which exemplifies her soft touch.

Mr. Cronk, from India, prayed a very simple prayer before his message one night, "Only you can do it." Everybody knew what he meant. This shows some of Mr. Cronk's character. He's a simple man, but he thinks complicated thoughts, and when he relates them, it pays to listen. His better half, Mrs. Cronk, has humble hands hands that serve God. They lie folded on the lectern when she speaks.

Besides the missionaries, the leaders from the national offices impressed me greatly. I feel as if I know them now. Mark Vandivort laughs genuinely. Henry Van Kluyve, too, has a great sense of humor and combines it with his leadership ability to make people enjoy themselves when he's around. On the other hand, Reford Wilson is dignified when the occasion is formal, but he may easily transform into a plaid-shirted camper if the occasion calls for being informal.

As a whole, the weekend missions retreat brought me much closer to the missionaries and missions leaders in our denomination. As a student, I feel I have gained a greater understanding of the missionary and even if I never fill his shoes, I will be able to communicate with him as easily as with another student. Thank the Lord for the missions retreat. I am looking forward to another such experience next year.



'out of my heart'

SIGNS OF THE TIMES The sand trickled through the hourglass sitting on the table, and I asked, "How much time do we have to fulfill our mission? Is time running out? Is the end at hand? What are the signs of our time?" It is not in man to know the day or the hour of the return of the Lord. But we are not left without evident signs preceding His coming (II Timothy 3:1-5). Lawlessness reveals the evil nature of "the Children of disobedience" in whom the spirit of "the prince of the power of the air" now rules (Ephesians 2:2). The dilemma of governments is not in failure to enact more laws but in not having the integrity with which to enforce existing laws. The collapse of a moral society comes from disregard for the authority of "Truth" (Matthew 7:26-27). The sands of modern science, advanced technology and theoretical ideologies have helped little in meeting the stress of "winds and rains" which try men's souls. Wars continue. Minds snap. Men steal and kill. Violence prevails. new morality is more ancient than Sodom and Gomorrah. The Romans of the first century were not more pagan than citizens of this 20th century. Our newspapers, magazines, paperback books, movies and television press upon us the violence and wickedness described in Romans 1:22-32. Dark is the night, but there is light. We know the Truth, and we stand on Christ the Solid Rock. We know the King who establishes thrones and dominions. We know the Judge who rules with justice and mercy. We know the Redeemer who saves sinners and changes men's lives.
What we do with what we know determines where this generation goes from here. Each one who receives Jesus Christ assumes a missionary responsibility. What are you doing? How are you fulfilling your mission? Giving, praying and going overseas are important to fulfilling the mission of the church. But, is not your school a mission field? Is not military service a unique field of witness? Should not churches consider positions in government strategic areas of service for Christ? God is at work in a wonderful way throughout the world. And until Jesus comes, our mission must continue. "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come" (Matthew 24:14).

A. Reford Wilson GENERAL DIRECTOR



FUNDS ON DEPOSIT JUNE 1	\$101,565.59
RECEIPTS DURING MAY & JUNE	87,678.03
DISBURSEMENTS DURING MAY & JUNE .	85,868.63
Foreign\$63,596.12	
Travel, Promotion 8,698.62	
Administrative 13,573.89	
FUNDS ON DEPOSIT JULY 1	97,289.86

state quotas — 1968

STATE	JUNE	QUOTA	TOTAL	UNDER (OVER)	
STATE	RECEIPIS	QUOTA	RECEIPTS	QUOTA	
Alabama\$	1,105.89	\$ 21,500.00	\$ 8,684.34	\$ 12,815.66	
Alaska		500.00		500.00	
Arizona	645.48	3,500.00	1,349.32	2,150.68	
Arkansas	2,520.26	21,500.00	10,249.79	11,250.21	
California	2,495.42	36,000.00	13,851.69	22,148.31	
Canada	23.73	300.00	218.44	81.56	
Colorado		1,750.00	294.87	1,455.13	
Florida	1,495.51	18,750.00	8,449.85	10,300.15	
Georgia	1,216.04	28,500.00	8,224.93	20,275.07	
Hawaii	75.00	500.00	110.00	390.00	
Idaho	16.09	1,500.00	170.69	1,329.31	
Illinois	590.23	18,000.00	5,205.07	12,794.93	
Indiana	680.39	4,000.00	2,203.26	1,796.74	
lowa	8.50	2,500.00	804.18	1,695.82	
Kansas	105.34	5,500.00	1,341.24	4,158.76	
Kentucky	798.97	10,000.00	5,373.02	4,626.98	
Louisiana	05 00	500.00	149.89	350.11	
Maine Michigan	85.00	2,500.00	525.00	1,975.00	
Mississippi	4,420.18 684.32	55,500.00	27,247.23	28,252.77	
Missouri	3,294,95	9,750.00 38,750.00	4,590.07 19,515.43	5,159.93	
New Hampshire .	5,254.55	1,250.00	242.40	19,234.57	
New Mexico	25.58	1,500.00	377.40	1,007.60 1,122.60	
North Carolina	4.521.85	67,750.00	38,819.31	28,930.69	
Ohio	2,241.18	22,750.00	11,793.08	10,956.92	
Oklahoma	4,793.39	55,500.00	25.142.09	30,357.91	
Oregon	1,100.00	500.00	114.42	385.58	
South Carolina	2.228.13	34,500.00	20.011.05	14,488.95	
Tennessee	2,549.28	55,500.00	30,147.77	25,352.23	
Texas	1,026.63	15,000.00	4,677.46	10,322.54	
Virginia	961.43	19,750.00	9,016.11	10,733.89	
Washington	203.14	1,500.00	405.61	1,094.39	
W. Virginia	757.01	16,250.00	5,183.11	11,066.89	
Miscellaneous	902.20	8,317.96	3,329.26	4,988.70	
\$	40,471.12	\$581,367.96	\$267,817.38	\$313,550.58	
1968 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET 581,367.96					
NEEDED THROUGH JUNE 30 290.683.98					

RECEIVED THROUGH JUNE 30 267,817.38 INCOME NEEDED DURING JULY 71.313.93

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