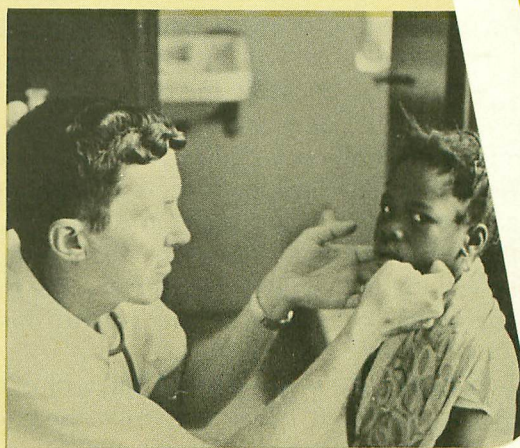
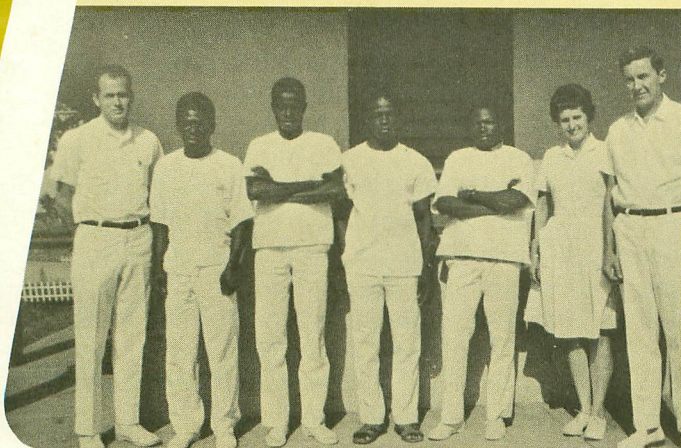
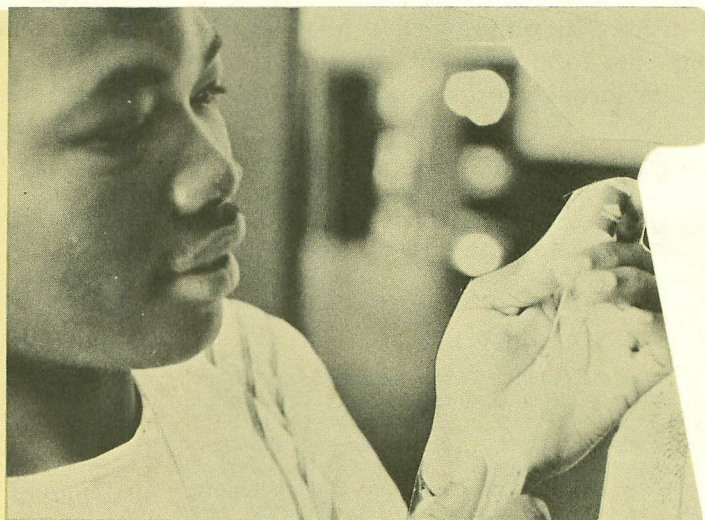


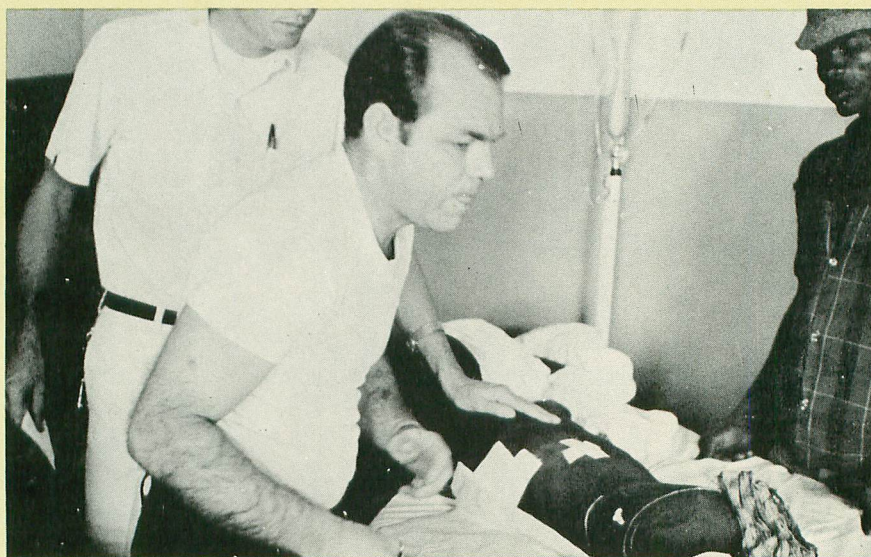
Heartbeat

DECEMBER 1972

DX:SIN
RX:SALVATION



DX: RX:



by Lorene Miley

The spiritual diagnosis (Dx) of the condition of the Lobi tribe is sin with its resultant condemnation to death. The only effective treatment (Rx) is salvation—the forgiveness of sins and promise of eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

This composite in drama form demonstrates the methods of evangelism through medicine. This ministry is made possible through the Medical Assistance Program and the gifts of Free Will Baptists.

ACT I

(Waiting room at the Medical Center on the Mission Station, Ivory Coast, Africa, 7:10 A.M. on any week day morning. About 50 people among 6 or 7 tribes are bunched on benches in a large, ventilated room. A young Lobi man sits clad in dirty shorts and a ragged T-shirt. His wife, noticeably with child and wearing only a dirty navy blue cloth tied towel-fashion about her hips, sits next to him holding their small, emaciated child about 2 years old.)

—GARFITAY: *(glancing out the door and about 100 yards away to the doctor's house)* Look! The doctor comes! Now he will give us medicine. Aren't you glad we arrived while the door was yet locked? Now he will call us into his room first and give us medicine to make our child live in good health.

—WIFE: You lie! Look over there *(indicating a distinguished upper-class man in a long, flowing robe)*. He is the man who runs the meat market. Even a dumbbell knows he will get his medicine before us poor ones. Who are you to think we'll be first?

—GARFITAY: It is not so at the white doctor's medicine house. It is said he calls them into his

room just in the order they come. I stood first by that door and pushed through when that young man unlocked it. He took my money first and gave me this shiny round piece of metal. *(confidently)* I am sure they will call us first.

—WIFE: Well, I will wait to see.

(THE DOCTOR enters by an inside door and a calm settles over the group. He is not ready to help their physical disorders until he first offers spiritual healing. Opening his Bible, he speaks of a powerful and loving God, and then, closing his eyes, he talks to this Father God. From his room he gets a stack of cards and calls the first name on the card.)

—DOCTOR: Inni Dah! *(again)* Inni Dah!

(Garfitay and his wife, thinking so deeply of the words they had just heard, almost missed their call.)

—WIFE: There, dumbbell! It is the name of our child he calls!

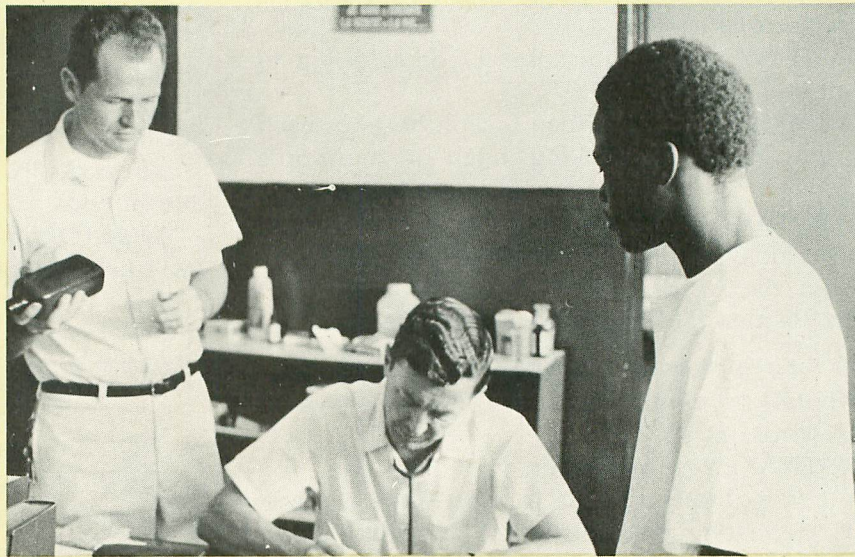
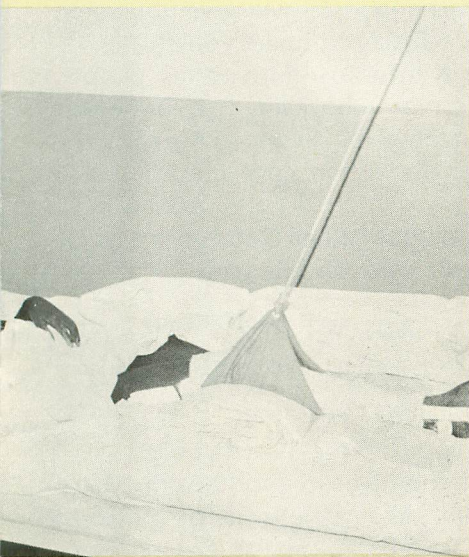
(They rise, passing clumsily down the bench, across the others and enter the Doctor's Room. They sit on a bench facing the white doctor.)

—DOCTOR: You say your child does not eat and has passed some long worms?

—GARFITAY: Yes! Just look at him! He's even as a corpse!

—DOCTOR: *(Writing on a small pad of paper he tears off a sheet and hands it to the young father.)* Your child will be given a vitamin shot, some medicine to kill the worms and some pills to take each day to give him appetite. *(Turning to his translator)* Paul, would you show them to the injection room?

—GARFITAY: I understand. *(Taking the paper, but making no motion to leave.)*



—DOCTOR: Is there something else? Are you sick? Or your wife?

—GARFITAY: No, I am well. My wife is well. *(Silence)* Monsieur, what you said this morning—while you were out there in the Big Room—is it true?

—DOCTOR: The true and living God said them; and yes, they are true.

—GARFITAY: I heard the words and they warmed my heart, but I didn't understand them. *(Rising to leave and a big smile spreading over his face)* But I will listen again . . . and again . . . and again. Then I will understand.

ACT II

(Medical Center veranda, several days later, about 3:00 P.M. A low, chanting wail accompanies about 25 people as they enter the clinic yard. Two men lower a prostrate man onto the veranda, removing the home-made stretcher. The aged Lobi makes no recognition as the hovering women tend to his comforts. Garfitay, among the group, runs for the doctor who is already walking over.)

—GARFITAY: *(panting)* My father! It's my father! He's very sick! Come!

(The doctor enters the clinic for necessary instruments and, to the low chanting background, quietly examines the unconscious men. As he rises to speak, the people hush and turn hopeful faces toward him.)

—DOCTOR: Yes, Garfitay, your father is very sick. He has spinal meningitis and he is very old, very weak and not in good condition to fight the dis-

ease. We have medicine to give him, but he needs more than this. Our Father God alone can make him well; so we will ask Him.

ACT III

(Hospital huts for the families of the patients, about 10 days later. Each of the five huts, located just behind the clinic and to the right of the hospital building, houses its own family group and cooking fire.)

—GARFITAY: Look, they are bringing the talking machine again!

—CHILD: Call our mother so she can hear!

—GARFITAY: I will get our father. *(To the young man operating the machine)* Wait! Do not start the voice until my father comes. He is well enough to lie here on the mat and listen. *(Several go toward the hospital.)*

—FIRST WOMAN: These truly are strange words we have heard. Only yesterday the white doctor saved the life of my daughter. Before he cut open her stomach and lifted out her dead child, he talked to her about his Father God.

—SECOND WOMAN: Aye! It is always like that, they say.

—FIRST WOMAN: I will sit here and listen. Perhaps I, too, can understand. My daughter, she accepted these new words. Before the white doctor put his knife to her flesh, while she was yet awake, she was not afraid. Her heart was at peace, she said. I do not understand it at all.



(Garfitay and the others enter the courtyard and place the father close to the machine.)

—GARFITAY: Listen, my father! God is going to talk to us.

—FATHER: Is the young man Joseph here to teach us again? I've been thinking much on the words he spoke.

—GARFITAY: No, it is tomorrow that Joseph comes. Today we listen to the machine. Let us try to learn the words to that song about life after death. *(humming)* If we die, we shall live again . . .

(The cassette player starts and all listen intently.)

—FATHER: *(turning to his son)* Do you believe all these words, my son?

—GARFITAY: Yes, my father. Last night after you were asleep, I talked to the worker Paul for a long while. He made me understand. I have left the way of the fetish. Now I am following the path of our Father God.

—FATHER: What does this mean?

—GARFITAY: *(weakly)* I don't know it all. I will have to learn. I know a powerful love has filled my heart. The spirit of our Father God lives inside me and He will help me.

—FATHER: Are you not afraid of the fetish?

—GARFITAY: Our Father God is more powerful than the fetish. The fetish is no good, always demanding, demanding, demanding. God's way is a way of love. Love is all that is commanded. Sin is all that is forbidden.

—FATHER: And what is sin, my son?

—GARFITAY: I must love God more than anything else and do what He says. To fail to do so is sin.

—FATHER: And how will you know what He says?

—GARFITAY: I must not eat food offered to the fetish, take part in the dances, drink chopalo, take another wife, steal or kill. The spirit of the Father God who lives inside me will teach me. But most important of all, I must learn to read paper, for all of God's Words are written down in a book.

—FATHER: *(sighing deeply)* Ah, it is good for you, my son, for you are yet young. I am too old. I cannot leave the way of my fathers.

—GARFITAY: No, no, my father. It *must* be for you, too, because it's the only road that leads to our Father God's house and a life that never ends.

ACT IV

(Isolation room of the hospital, a few days after the previous scene)

—DOCTOR: Well, father of Garfitay. You are now strong enough to go home. But you are not strong

enough to work in the fields! I will give you some medicine to take each day to make you strong.

—FATHER: Yes, it is time to return to my people. I am not the same man who came. My body was dead, but you put new life in me. I was on the road to death, but God's Son gave me a life that never ends.

—DOCTOR: Talk to your Father God every day. He will help you as you walk on His path.

ACT V

(Doctor's office at the Medical Center, 10:00 one busy clinic morning, about a month from preceding scene. Garfitay enters the office and greets the doctor.)

—DOCTOR: And your father—how is he?

—GARFITAY: My father lives in good health. I have a message from him. He says he is happy on God's path, and he says he talks to his Father God every day. He says he has talked to his two brothers and a nephew and they, too, have left the path of the fetish to follow the true and living God. But he says he has taught them all he knows about the commandments of our Father God. He asks if you could come and teach them more. Could you teach them to read paper so they might read God's Words? *(Pausing, he begins again in his own behalf.)* Could you come to our village and teach our people? They ALL are interested in knowing the way of our Father God. We would also like to learn the songs of God. Can you come?

—DOCTOR: *(pausing briefly, as if remembering his busy schedule)* Yes, Garfitay, someone will come the very next Lord's Day. That is two days after the next Market Day. Gather all the village together when the sun is there in the sky *(pointing to a half-way mark in the sky)* and someone will come to teach you God's Word.

—GARFITAY: That is good! *(They shake hands and he exits.)*

—DOCTOR: *(picking up a Bible on his desk and opening it, reads:)* Jesus said: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised . . . as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." (Luke 4: 18, John 20:21)

"My son, attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh." (Prov. 5: 20, 21)

SPOTLIGHT:



Mrs. Gladys P. Sloan retires after 22 years with Foreign Missions

If anyone could win the "Medal of Honor" for service above and beyond the call of duty, surely Mrs. Gladys P. Sloan would be in the running. For 22 years she has graced the office of the Department of Foreign Missions with her smiling face and her warm heart. Her concern for the missions outreach as well as for the individual missionaries wherever they may serve has made her very special to missionaries, M.K.'s, and missions personnel.

After all these years Mrs. Sloan has not lost her smile. Her glowing face would never reveal her true age. Still as spry as the proverbial "spring chicken" she has driven over 100 miles round trip daily since 1965 when she and her husband moved to Columbia, Tennessee. Through snow, sleet, and rain she has faithfully driven to serve in her capacity as bookkeeper for the department.

Starting her career with the missions department when the Reverend Raymond Riggs became promo-

tional secretary for the department in November of 1950, Mrs. Sloan has seen the annual income increase from something over \$28,000 to a proposed budget for 1972 of nearly a million dollars. She was responsible for developing all the records and receipting systems used by the department all those years.

With the increased volume and the knowledge that she would be retiring soon, the missions department has now instigated a data processing system which makes possible much more in less man hours. But never will there ever be the replacement of that "personal touch" which this lovely "70 years young" lady has been able to give.

The Department of Foreign Missions would like to express its appreciation for this service and say "Thank you" Mrs. Gladys P. Sloan. Though you retire from service, you will not retire from the hearts of those whom you have served all these years.

m.k.'s need "learnin" too!

Missionary children need an education! For that matter, they have the same basic needs as children in the United States. But somehow it is much more difficult to get this training when distances, ages, ideals, time, etc. have such an influence on the matter. In the Ivory Coast one solution has been the Ivory Coast Academy located in Bouake.

Free Will Baptists have been associated with ICA since its beginning. Four FWB missionary children were among students enrolled when the school opened its doors in 1962. Since that time, all but two of the school-aged children of Free Will Baptist missionaries have attended the school.

The eight FWB students this year range from Stanley Palmer, telling his first grade teacher, Marlene Gerand, "I'm not too good at drawin'," to senior Mike Cousineau, member of the first graduating class of the school.

From 31 children and three classrooms the first year, the school now numbers around 160 students and eight classrooms. The teaching staff has grown from two to eight, and a dining hall and teachers' residences have been added.

Though the school is operated by the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missions Society, other missions participate by building dormitories and supplying house parents. The Gospel Missionary Union has one dorm. Evangelical Baptists and Baptist Mid-Missions together built another. Conservative Baptists and the Christian and Missionary Alliance have two each. The seventh and last dormitory planned is to be built by Free Will Baptists. Completion of this dorm will enable the school to handle 185 students, the maximum anticipated.

Dormitories house children according to age rather than by denomination. Three dorms accommodate all grade school children while two other dorms are reserved for high school girls, and one for high school boys. The Free Will Baptist dormitory will take care of 18 high school boys.

Student body is divided about half and half between elementary and high school students. Upper class subjects are much like that of any small high school in the States—U.S. history, biology, algebra, English, geometry, physics, typing, French, physical education. In addition to his regular classes, every student has a Bible course.



by Robert Bryan

Scholastic standards are high. Each teacher is required to have at least one year's teaching experience in addition to his teaching degree. "We've found that those students who do well here generally do well in college or other schools," says Russ Ragsdale, the soft spoken principal from the state of Oregon. "The only complaint we've received from former students is that we were too demanding academically."

Music and sports are part of the overall teaching program. Choir and small singing groups as well as instrumental ensembles provide musical outlets. Basketball, soccer, track and field, and football are all included in the intramural sports program.

According to Mr. Ragsdale few, if any, problems are caused by the children's living away from their parents. "Most of the children adjust very well," he says, "especially those whose parents emphasize that the school is a provision for them, not a rejection of them. In fact, I think it's harder on the parents than on the kids." A trimester system of three months at school, then one month at home, is helping to reduce the length of the separations.

Mr. Ragsdale explains that even though the daily schedule tends to put strong emphasis on the educational aspects of the school, "we try to keep the spiritual emphasis primary." In addition to Sunday morning worship and special programs or sing-spirations on Sunday nights, students are encouraged to have devotions. Wednesday night prayer meeting is sponsored by the student council.

House parents play a major role in the spiritual thrust of the school. Often they teach the Bible classes, in addition to having group devotions every night with the young people in their dorm. Sunday morning preaching responsibilities are passed around among men staff members.

"The house parents see the kids in their difficult moments," Mr. Ragsdale notes. "At times when the kids are in deep emotional need, they turn to the house parents." Floyd Holmes, a Rocky Mount, N. C. native, and house parent in the Baptist Mid-Missions high school boys dorm, echoes his thought: "This ministry is a real challenge. We have many opportunities to influence these boys regarding their Christian life." Mrs. Ritchey, high school girls house parent, agrees that "we have great opportunities for counseling."

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bottemiller came to the Ivory Coast as Conservative Baptist missionaries for the purpose of being house parents. From prayer

letters and contacts with missionaries, they recognized the need of missionary children for adequate supervision and love while they're away from home. "We also saw that permanent staff were needed, for year to year stability for the children," Mrs. Bottemiller declares. "We are here for the same reason as a missionary in the bush; it's just that our job is different."

And pretty much of a full-time job it is, too. House parents are responsible for the students at all times except when classes are in session. Every night they prepare a snack for the children before devotion time.

The Bottemillers' experiences as youth sponsors in their home church helped prepare them for their present ministry in a high school girls' dorm. "We know," says Mrs. Bottemiller, "that discipline is more difficult to administer to teenagers than to smaller children. Their struggles are greater . . . but their decisions are more lasting."

"Last year a girl in our dorm was expelled. She was rebellious against the Lord and the school. We counseled with her and told her we were sorry that it had happened, but that if it brought her back to the Lord, it would be worth it. Just yesterday, I knocked on her door, wanting to talk with her. When she didn't answer, I looked in. She was having her devotions. She's a new girl this year. That makes it all worth while."

"We're sold on the job; this is where the Lord wants us. I feel it's one of the most difficult yet most rewarding jobs one can assume . . . and one of the most thrilling."

Parents mention several reasons why their children go to ICA: "greater spiritual vision for our children" . . . "social contact with other children their ages" . . . "all teachers and house parents are Christians" . . . "we can't teach them at home."

"There is a good school curriculum," says Sarah Mayhew, whose two daughters, Sheryl and Merry, are attending this year. "The children receive musical instruction and other training that I couldn't give them at home. The staff and administration are just taking great pains to do their work well. With daily devotional times and other activities in the dorms, house parents try to make it as much like a home situation as possible."

By building this dormitory, Free Will Baptists insure that our missionary children will always have the opportunity for this kind of instruction . . . for a good, Christian education.



emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

bible classes

Panama City, Panama—Mrs. Mabel (Mom) Willey has been enjoying her Bible classes. She reports that she is presently engaged in eight different classes with the prospects of starting another soon. The Bible Institute is progressing well and Tauro and Danny show genuine growth in the Lord and His Word.

Prayer is requested for the field of Panama. Pray that the Lord will keep doors open for evangelism in the face of alarming governmental trends.

busy schedule

Araras, Brazil—After just finishing language study in July, Tom and Nancy Hughes have already become "very involved" in missionary activities. Teaching their children "Calvert School", teaching Sunday school, leading youth meetings, and preaching keep them very busy. They have assumed a heavy load in the light of just completing language study.

youth conflicts seminar

Atlanta, Georgia—Attending the recent Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts here were General Director J. Reford Wilson and Don Robirds, Director of Communications. Nearly 4,000 attended, some from as far away as Africa.

Several other Free Will Baptists also attended the week-long seminar designed to give deep scriptural insights to basic Christian living. It is a very comprehensive and biblical approach to solving family and personal conflicts. It is also aimed at arming counselors to meet the needs of those seeking help.

several saved

Nassian, Ivory Coast—The Frank Cousineaus report encouraging progress in their area as several adults have recently received Christ and are apparently growing in the Lord. They are also growing somewhat "nervous" as their son Robert is "counting the weeks" for his upcoming marriage. He is engaged to Miss Mary Grace Holmes, whom he met at the school at Bouake. She is the daughter of a Baptist Mid-Missions missionary.

openings with students

Jaboticabal, Brazil—English classes have opened up for Sam and June Wilkinson in the university here. A Brazilian boy is helping them make new contacts in hopes of beginning special meetings with students in the Wilkinson home.

They are also presently preparing about 12 acres of the youth camp property for the planting of some 1500 orange

trees. This is hoped to be a blessing for the work in the future in supplying some of the camp needs.

new location sought

Tokyo, Japan—The Iriso church here has been facing a relocation problem due to the termination of their lease contract. They have been having some difficulty finding any type building that would serve.

Missionary Fred Hersey writes that they have hopes of an opening on some property "right across the tracks from where we are meeting now." A real estate man reportedly has indicated the owner will build a small building on the property for their use. Pray for this possibility. It was not confirmed at last report.

work progresses

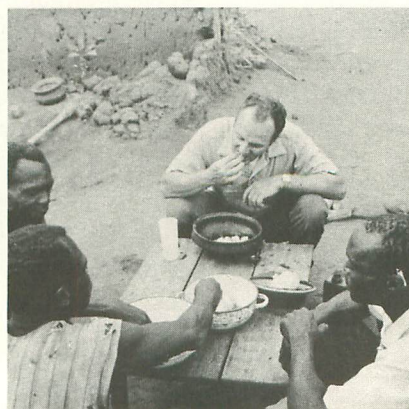
Rivera, Uruguay—Work in the area churches is progressing well according to Missionary Paul Robinson. The Bible Institute in the Livramento church is being well attended. At the request of the Livramento church Paul will be preaching there the first Sunday night of each month.

The Santa Teresa church reported four decisions recently, three adults and one 19-year-old man. Attendance in the church has been stimulated somewhat recently through the work of Missionary Molly Barker. Services

mom willey teaching



cousineau in village



hersey in japan



are being led by Don Nolberto, a Uruguayan. Amy Robinson has also been helping Molly with a youth meeting in the church.

paynes report

Doropo, Ivory Coast—Eddie and Sandra Payne have been under added responsibilities as they have been filling in for the Bryans who have been away from their station on vacation recently. Eddie has also been preaching in a new village in his area west of Koinzie. Sandra is still reported to be suffering some from her hip and leg. Pray for her.

mayhew cites answered prayer

Goumere, Ivory Coast—According to Archie Mayhew, eleven have prayed and are growing in grace in the village of Seraoudi since a request for prayer was made. Two moslems and another man also prayed recently in Sandegue.

Archie also indicated that the Nagafou Christians have about half of the blocks made to build their church building.

news briefs

Jaboticabal, Brazil—The Brazil Field Council meets January 23-26.

Goumere, Ivory Coast—Sheryl Mayhew, daughter of Missionaries Archie and Sarah Mayhew, had an emergency appendectomy recently.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma—Marie Murray, wife of Mission Board member Reverend James Murray, was seriously injured in an auto accident here recently. Last report was that she would be hospitalized for several weeks.

barker with youth group



Bondoukou, Ivory Coast—The Ivory Coast Field Council meets January 29-31.

Nashville, Tenn.—The Foreign Mission Board will meet here December 4-7.

Nashville, Tenn.—Dr. L. C. Johnson, president of Free Will Baptist Bible College, is tentatively scheduled to be in Brazil in January to speak to the Brazil Field Council. His wife Ruth is expected to accompany him on the trip.

motorbike accident

Ribeirao Preto, Brazil—Dirceu Biason, national worker and former pastor here, was injured recently when his Honda motorbike struck an automobile broadside. He suffered fractured nose and cheekbones and a concussion just above one eye. At last report he was in satisfactory condition.

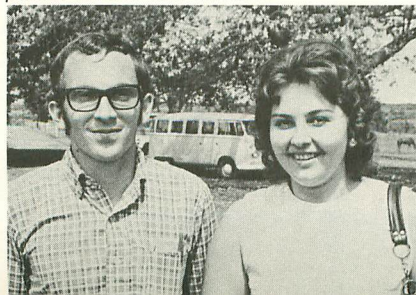
films aid in witness

Bondoukou, Ivory Coast—Through the purchase of a movie projector and the use of Christian films, Missionary Jimmy Aldridge has increased his witnessing opportunities. Up to 450 high schoolers have attended the showings which have aided in increasing attendance at the reading room.

Two have been saved recently (one a young moslem) as a result of a soul-winning course. Jimmy is greatly encouraged with prospects in this area. He reports that at least four faithful Christians are attending the local high school this year.

The Aldridges will now be seeking to train and prepare others to assume responsibilities when they return to the U. S. next summer for furlough.

pastor dirceu and fiancée



association organized

Agua Buena, Panama—The Panama Free Will Baptist churches met here on October 29 to formally organize an association of churches in Panama. Between 60 and 80 people were present for the meeting and special services. Elected president of the new organization was Sr. Ricardo Maldonado. It is hoped this new organization will help ease governmental restraints as well as challenge the churches to greater development.

special request

Nashville, Tenn.—The Woman's National Auxiliary Convention office has requested that no more bandages for the Ivory Coast clinic be sent until further notice. Response for this need has been excellent and sufficient bandages have been received to supply the clinic for some time yet.

fwbbc missionary conference

Nashville, Tenn.—The annual Missionary Conference at Free Will Baptist Bible College here was held November 6-8. Featured speakers were Miss Laura Belle Barnard, Reverend Frank Davenport, and missionaries Larry Powell and Dave Franks. The speakers challenged the overflow crowds toward a commitment to Christ and missions.

sample contribution form

For the benefit of those who have not filled out a contribution form we have included this sample, properly filled out. Please look it over and help us out by filling yours out the next time you send a gift.

CONTRIBUTION IS FOR THE FOLLOWING:	
Operation fund	\$ 15.00
Audio-Visual fund	\$
Foreign Literature fund	\$
Missionary	\$
CONTRIBUTION INFORMATION INDIVIDUAL GIFT () Rev. _____ () Mr. _____ () Mrs. _____ () Miss _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____	
CHURCH GIFT Church <u>Grace B W B Church</u> Treas. <u>Allen Fox</u> Street <u>11426 Newton Road</u> City <u>Albion, Tenn.</u> Zip <u>38004</u>	
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() Rev. _____ () Mr. _____ () Mrs. _____ () Miss _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____	

view from this side

editor's catchall

NEW MATERIALS

NEW THEME materials are scheduled to be released for the start of the new year. We are hoping to develop a new "digest series" for the various fields, new maps, new directories, etc. Look forward to getting your new materials and put them to use in informing those in your home and your church.

GIFTS FROM Sunday school and CTS classes have come in recently to help in special projects and missionary support. It has been especially interesting to see gifts from the very young. They, too, are interested in letting others know about salvation in the Lord Jesus Christ. I believe these "special" gifts by these "special" little people will have "special" recognition and blessings from the Lord.

WE ARE planning a "Telephone Brigade" to aid us in effectiveness for Call-a-thon Sunday in April, 1973. We would appreciate hearing from anyone who would be willing to cooperate in the larger

cities like Los Angeles, Detroit, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis, Durham, Atlanta, etc. (this would include any area which has a number of churches within one telephone area code). We need your help! Write to Don Robirds, P.O. Box 1088, Nashville, Tenn. 37202. I will send you more information.

THOSE GROUPS sending in a \$5.00 gift or more for Literature Sunday have been offered as long as they last, a dozen of Genevieve Waddell's booklet, "Djoro", but we need to know when you send in the offering if you are requesting the booklet. Please request them when you send in your money. We will be happy to send them to you. If you have sent in money without making the request and did not receive the booklets, please notify us. We will try to correct the matter.

THANK YOU who have responded to the "Project 5000" pleas sent out recently. Close to \$5,000 has come in already. We praise the Lord for this, but we would like to urge others to consider the project which is designated toward the \$20,000 needed for the dormitory at Bouake in the Ivory Coast.

konference korner

Henry Van Kluyve

THE SLEEPING GIANT

Certain countries have been depicted as "sleeping giants." This means that a potential of strength and resources exists that has not yet been unleashed or tapped.

Perhaps the Free Will Baptist Sunday school is a "sleeping giant" for Foreign Missions. If the church is to have a mission-minded laity, missions must be emphasized in the Sunday school. A strong missionary program produces a strong church. Here are a few suggestions I'd like to share with you:

PRAYER: Encourage prayer in departmental sessions and classes. Include missionary requests in each prayer. When these prayers are answered notify your class or department.

MISSIONARY STORIES: Once each month time should be devoted to a missionary story during opening exercises. *Heartbeat* magazine furnishes you with a variety of materials. Then stories of David Livingston, Adoniram Judson and others are available.

FILMS AND FILMSTRIPS: Filmstrips of our fields are available upon request. They last an average of 12-15 minutes and are excellent. Sound films can be obtained through Inspiration Films (catalogues can be obtained through our office). The filmstrips can be ordered from us.

SPEAKERS: When missionaries come to your church, utilize them in the Sunday school. They should speak to all age levels.

CONFERENCES, CRUSADES, ETC.: Include the Sunday school in conference planning and the annual crusade. Many only attend Sunday school. Let's reach them when they are present.

I hope these will be used of the Lord in your Sunday school.

payne's people



'out of my heart'

J. Reford Wilson

FEAR NOT

Fear has its rays of light which can illuminate the darkness of the unknown. Some are fearful of high places and this is called acrophobia. Some have a fear of small enclosures and this is known as claustrophobia. Some have a fear of God and the wise man calls this the "beginning of knowledge." This kind of fear leads to reverence and trust.

A young girl saw an angel and heard him speak to her. She was confused by his appearance and statement. To Mary of Nazareth, the angel said, "Fear not. . . ." There was purpose in his appearing to her and meaning to his message. Many fears cast their shadows and spells today on good people as well as evil.

One is the fear of loneliness. Once the home was filled with noise of activities—voices, singing and laughter. The night shadows come, all is quiet and you are all alone. There is an exception—to the believer in Jesus Christ the promise is given, "Lo, I am with you always. . . ." (Matthew 20:20); "I will never leave thee or forsake thee" (Hebrews 13:5). One of the functions of the church is to provide fellowship for lonely people.

The fear of financial failure haunts the man of responsibility. Social acceptance, success and promotion are determined in today's society by dollar values. To the believer in Jesus Christ this fear is conquered by the proper recognition of ownership. "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein" (Psalm 24:1).

A contractor with a business in a six column bracket transfers his rights to another to fill a need on a mission field with no fear of loss. He says with Paul "I have suffered the loss of all things . . . that I may win Christ" (Philippians 3:8).

The fear of the loss of friends hinder some from following Christ. It is at this point that one must accurately define the meaning of "friends." Someone has said, "To have the right friends is to be willing to have the right enemies." The circle of Christian friends is like a wedding band—small but a metal of enduring quality and symbolic of an unending love. "There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother" (Proverbs 18:24)

The failure of health is a plague depriving many of the joy of living. Who designed the body? No doctor issues at birth a warranty or guarantee of perfect body performance. Physical defects are never divine limitations but only human concepts of impairment. "Woe to the man who fights with his Creator. Does the pot argue with its maker? Does the clay dispute with him who forms it, saying, 'Stop, you're doing it wrong!' or the pot exclaim, 'How clumsy can you be!?' Woe to the baby just being born who squalls to his father and mother, 'Why have you produced me? Can't you do anything right at all?'" (Living Letters Isaiah 45:9-10).

A man with a broken back lay on his hospital bed and said to me, "I would never have looked up to God if my back had not been broken."

This Christmas season can be most meaningful. An angel said to Mary, "Fear not. . . ." An angel also said to the shepherds, "Fear not for behold I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people" (Luke 2:10).

This is our ministry and message of missions. The fears of precious souls daily confronting our missionaries are indescribable. Through them we send the message of love "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

Be assured that "perfect love casteth out fear" (1 John 4:18).

financial facts

THROUGH OCTOBER 31

ON DEPOSIT OCTOBER 1	\$288,459.46
RECEIPTS THRU OCTOBER 31	711,148.20
DISBURSEMENTS THRU OCTOBER 31	677,512.89
PROJECTED RECEIPTS THRU OCTOBER 31	703,717.10
TOTAL 1972 FOREIGN MISSIONS BUDGET	844,460.42

MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS*

Aldridge	\$ 8,659.81	Robinson	\$ 9,726.21
Aycock	6,180.76	Sexton	11,610.31
Banks	(365.68)	Sparks	6,502.89
Barker	2,786.41	Stevens	765.88
Bryan	4,673.67	Sturgill	14,470.58
Calvery	3,699.23	Vanhook	(287.65)
Caton	(418.30)	Waid	2,937.05
Combs	17,187.70	Wilkinson	6,998.47
Coscia	2,795.07	M. Willey	2,005.01
Cousineau	(642.29)	Willey, Jr.	6,959.93
Craft	(373.12)	Africa Bible	
Cronk	4,043.49	Inst.	313.80
Deeds	1,742.52	Africa Med.	
Eagleton	14,821.14	Bldg.	486.52
Ellison	487.15	Audio Vis.	1,969.31
Franks	4,473.28	Brazil	
Fulcher	864.34	Ch. Bldg.	
Gage	6,869.75	Loan Fd.	372.60
Gibbs	(610.45)	Brazil Inst.	481.48
Haas	12,993.78	Brazil Veh.	1,289.17
Hanna	28,227.87	Japan	
Hersey	1,986.04	Land Fd.	
Hughes	2,781.75	Tokyo	115.19
Inscoe	738.08	Operation	
Lee	3,439.87	Fund	38,935.59
McLain	(1.35)	Proj. 5000	5,307.71
Mayhew	2,183.44	Repatriation	3,370.73
Merkh	1,534.10	S. India	2,340.24
Miley	11,371.51	Spain	3,828.01
Palmer	5,474.01	Summer	
Payne	703.34	Miss.	780.46
Pinkerton	5,538.34	Trust Fund	2,589.74
Poole	5,510.65	Willey Mem.	
Richards	(572.95)	Loan Fd.	1,382.39

STATE QUOTAS—1972

STATE	RECEIPTS THROUGH OCT 31	QUOTA	UNDER/ OVER (+) QUOTA
Alabama	\$ 22,577.81	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 7,422.19
Arizona	1,320.38	4,500.00	3,179.62
Arkansas	29,296.55	32,000.00	2,703.45
California	22,288.81	48,500.00	26,211.19
Canada	399.00	650.00	251.00
Colorado	606.47	2,250.00	1,643.53
Florida	22,137.11	21,500.00	+637.11
Georgia	25,814.78	37,500.00	11,685.22
Hawaii	636.17	650.00	13.83
Idaho	282.31	1,950.00	1,667.69
Illinois	20,485.40	24,000.00	3,514.60
Indiana	6,046.62	6,600.00	553.38
Iowa	997.80	3,000.00	2,002.20
Kansas	3,755.69	7,500.00	3,744.31
Kentucky	13,843.94	17,000.00	3,156.06
Louisiana	175.00	1,950.00	1,775.00
Maine	797.00	2,400.00	1,603.00
Maryland	1,186.67	1,500.00	313.33
Michigan	51,493.46	72,000.00	20,506.54
Mississippi	13,400.22	16,800.00	3,399.78
Missouri	64,761.37	56,750.00	+8,011.37
New Hampshire	1,215.84	1,500.00	284.16
New Mexico	625.75	1,950.00	1,324.25
North Carolina	107,790.92	102,000.00	+5,790.92
Ohio	31,732.93	34,000.00	2,267.07
Oklahoma	61,086.03	73,000.00	11,913.97
Oregon	268.92	750.00	481.08
South Carolina	42,241.50	55,000.00	12,758.50
Tennessee	99,078.40	93,500.00	+5,578.40
Texas	9,971.84	20,000.00	10,028.16
Virginia	28,386.67	35,000.00	6,613.33
Washington	1,019.72	1,950.00	930.28
West Virginia	18,091.41	22,000.00	3,908.59
Miscellaneous	6,983.20	14,810.42	7,827.22

*Amounts in parenthesis indicate deficits

Heartbeat

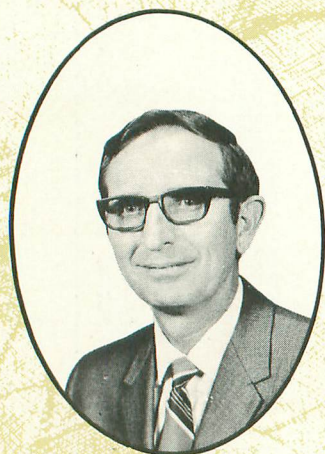
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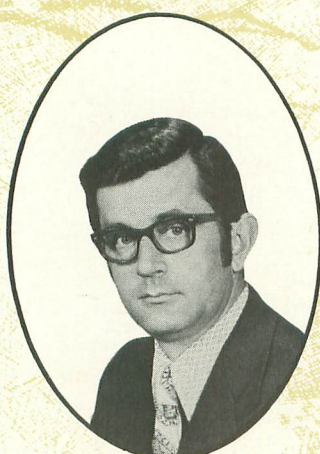
BOARD of FOREIGN MISSIONS: Joseph Ange, chairman; Raymond Riggs, vice chairman; Rolla Smith, secretary; James Murray; Guy Owens; Gene Rogers; R. Eugene Waddell

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF: J. Reford Wilson, general director; Harold Critcher, director of finance; Don Robirds, director of communications; Henry Van Kluyve, director of deputation

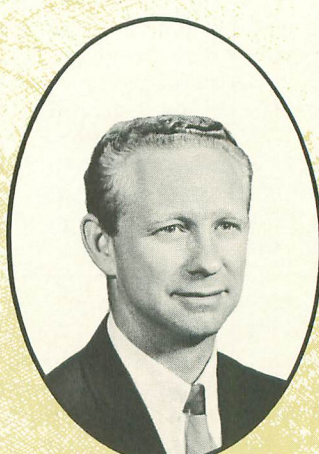
SEASON'S GREETINGS



J. REFORD WILSON
General Director



HENRY VAN KLUYVE
Director of Deputation



DON ROBIRDS
Director of Communications



HAROLD CRITCHER
Director of Finance



OFFICE STAFF

Back row, left to right: Earline Arthur, Jo Ann Hurst, Shirley Lauthern, and Gladys Sloan. Front row: Tim McDonald, Johnny Van Kluyve, and Wayne Spruill. (Not pictured, Willie Midgett.)

from the Foreign Missions Staff