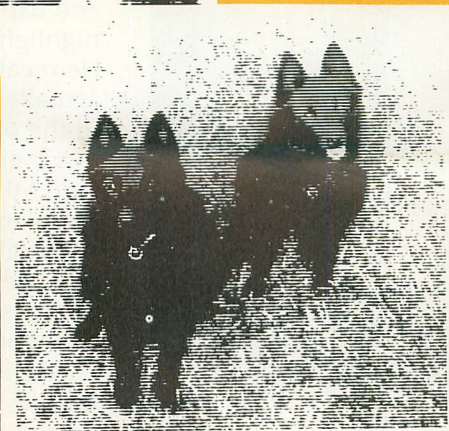
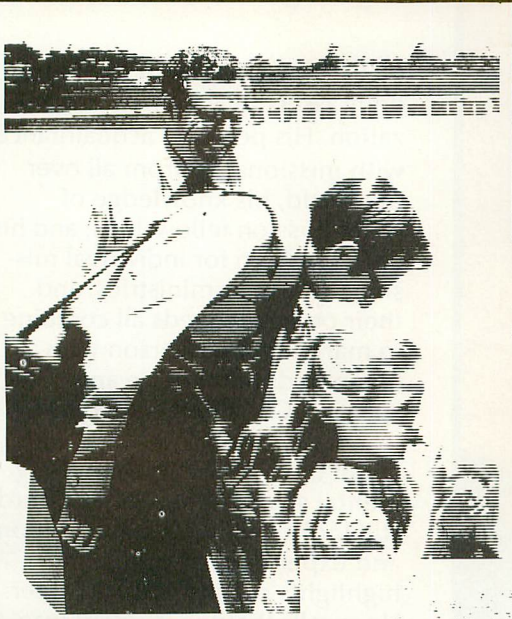


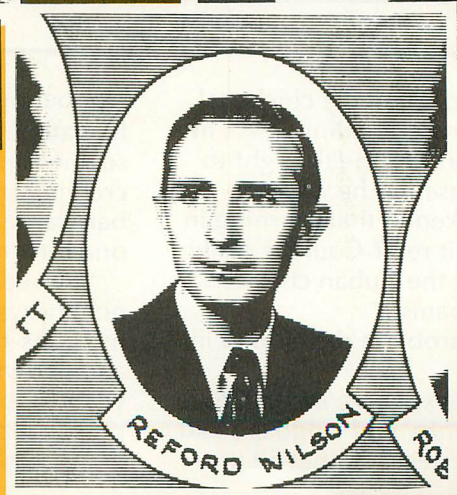
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JULY 1975

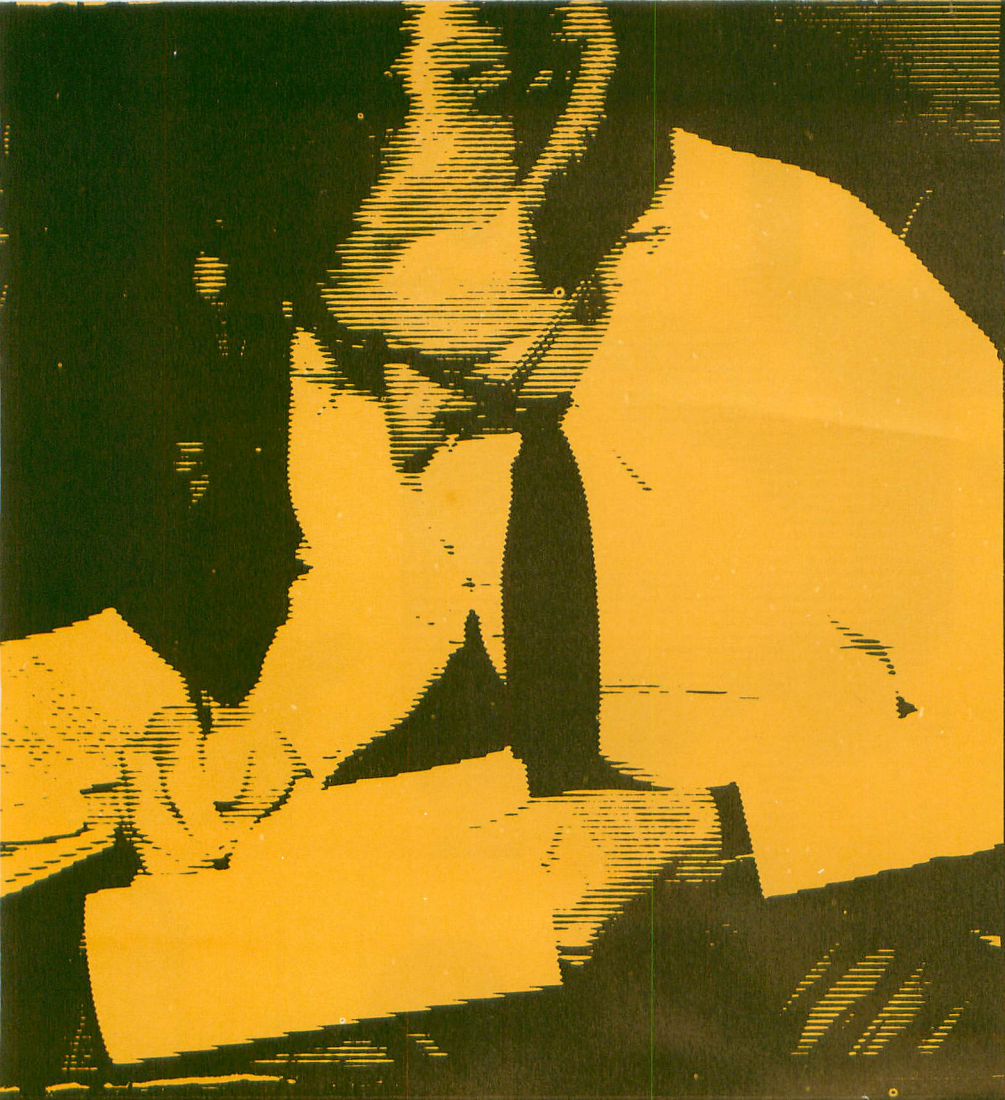
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**He Is Not  
Through!**







# He Is Not Through!

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by Don Robirds

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**O**h no! Even the chickens! They're cackling in . . . in Spanish!" he thought to himself as he was startlingly awakened that morning in Cuba. Was it real? Could it really be true that the Cuban chickens cackle in Spanish?

No, the problem developed in his brain!

That first exposure in 1955 to a foreign country and language had so disconcerted him that all the

"jabbering and jibberish" which he had heard the day before seemed to carry over in the crowing and cackling from the barnyard. And none of it—not one bit—made any sense!

You see, J. Reford Wilson was not always the knowledgeable, missions-oriented, internationally-known man he is today. His years of experience and his personal acquaintance with a large portion of the globe have

made him a man with tremendous assets to a missions organization. His personal acquaintance with missionaries from all over the world, his knowledge of other mission fellowships, and his deep concern for individual missionaries, their ministries, and their personal needs all combine to mark him as a person who commands admiration and respect by Christian friends everywhere.

But in spite of that temporary mental shake-up in Cuba, Reford still looks back to that expedition and experience as one of the highlights of his missions career. He recalls that the incident was actually prior to his appointment to the office of general director; as a member of the Board of Foreign Missions he journeyed to the island, spoke at the Cuban Association of Free Will Baptists, and preached again at the graduation services for the Cedars of Lebanon seminary.

Leaving his pastorate in Holdenville, Okla., Reford became "chief" administrator of foreign missions in March of 1962 following the resignation of Reverend Rolla Smith. He became only the third person to hold the office of general director, the Reverend Raymond Riggs being the first. Prior to Mr. Riggs the missions program had been directed by a secretary of the board.

Converted at the age of 16 in the Spring Hill Free Will Baptist Church in Lexington, Okla., Reford followed the doctrinal teachings passed on by his father, a FWB deacon, and his mother





*Reford preaches during Missionary Conference at Hyde Park FWB Church, Norfolk, Va., in 1966. Several made commitments.*

who was well known as a godly saint. (He has two sisters and one brother still living and a brother who is deceased.) And Reford can recall his childhood days when the family often entertained the visiting evangelists in their home.

"Mom" Wilson often prayed that God would call one of her sons to preach His Word. God heard her prayer: Reford was studying agriculture at Oklahoma State University in 1944 and had been assured a job with the State Department of Agriculture. He was just entering his second year of college when he felt God's call on his life. He turned down the job, later left the university, and started preaching.

He recalls preaching his first

sermon in the church pastored at that time by the Reverend O. H. Doss. "Brother Doss and Brother Robert Crawford both had a great deal of influence on my life," Reford notes. "It was through the prodding of Brother Crawford that I went to Bible College. That changed the course of my life."

**F**irst exposure to a missions program came to Reford through missionary dramas at state and local associational "League Rallies" during his youth. His heart was challenged toward missions involvement during missionary prayer band at Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville. The challenge later became a missions burden. It has increased through experiences and travels

which have taken him first to Cuba then to various parts of the world.

In God's providence Reford gained a helpmate. Jean Lane Wilson has stood with her husband through the years. Coming from a pastoral background herself—her father was a Free Will Baptist preacher—Jean has had great insight into the role of a pastor's wife. And as wife of the general director she has entertained many missionaries in their home. She has often had to assume the responsibility of the home while Reford was abroad. But God has given her the grace to do so with a minimum amount of anxiety.

Her greatest frustration, she





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 recounts, came during a time in which her husband had been gone for a three-month period: "The transmission went out on the car, the sink stopped up, and Becky's (their daughter) temperature soared to 105°," she related. But God gave her grace to get through it as He always has.

Reford and Jean have two children: daughter Rebecca (Becky), married to L. T. Reddick and living in Oklahoma City, Okla.; and son Jonathan, a recent graduate of Free Will Baptist Bible College. This fall Jon will be entering Regent College in Vancouver, B.C., where he plans to seek his M.A. in Christian Studies.

Although the role of general director necessitates travel abroad, Reford has had to make it without his companion most of the time. When asked how he felt about this, he responded: "A man is limited in traveling without a companion because she would observe and see things that a man would not see. She could also counsel missionary wives in ways which I could not." With an air of concern he added, "She has also had to assume heavy family responsibility while I have been away." Yet, acknowledging that this has been necessary due to a number of circumstances he went on to say, "We have found prayer to be an effectual bond of union when I'm gone from home."

One of Reford's greatest joys came when he finally was enabled to take Jean with him to the Ivory Coast, West Africa. It was a

*Reford and Jean demonstrate Ivory Coast "yams."*



*Schipperke Belgian dogs are his "pets."*



*Jean gets acquainted with Ivory Coast accompanying Missionary Bernice Palmer.*



highlight of Jean's life also as she so vividly described her itinerant and her experiences through the "bushland." Excitement rings in her voice as she recounts her adventure. With countless detail she reconstructs the events: the Bible class—the French lesson that was retold in Koulango by a young boy in the class; Josephine and Victor, national pastor and his wife, who made a special impression on her. And her special intimacy with the missionary wives added another enjoyable dimension to her journey.

Highlights which impressed Reford during his 13½ years as

general director were the commissioning services for new missionaries, the meetings with field councils in planning sessions on the field and then seeing these plans develop, his association with other evangelicals in seminars, etc., and his affiliation with mission executives in the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

When he first assumed the position of general director of foreign missions, it embraced much less than it constitutes today. The missionary staff totalled 38 and the annual budget was \$215,141. Today a force of 93 adult mis-



sionaries toils in eight countries and the annual budget exceeds one million dollars. All of this signifies increased responsibility: an escalating pastoral ministry toward the missionaries, an increase in decisions to be made, and greater dilemma due to economical and political situations around the world.

"Probably the greatest continued blessing I have received during all of these years with the foreign missions department has been that of being intimately associated with the missionaries and that of knowing we are fulfilling God's plan," Reford commented.

The Wilsons both expressed genuine satisfaction in having seen a number of young people—personal friends—come up in church, go to Bible college, and then on out to the mission fields.

His love for animals, particularly dogs, involves Reford in raising Schipperke Belgian dogs. Rareness of the breed generates a special enthusiasm on his part. Gardening, another of his hobbies, fulfills the green-thumb instincts and enlivens the atmosphere of home and office with flowers and plants. Jean enjoys sewing, and because she loves music, melodies often sally forth throughout her day, wherever she happens to be.

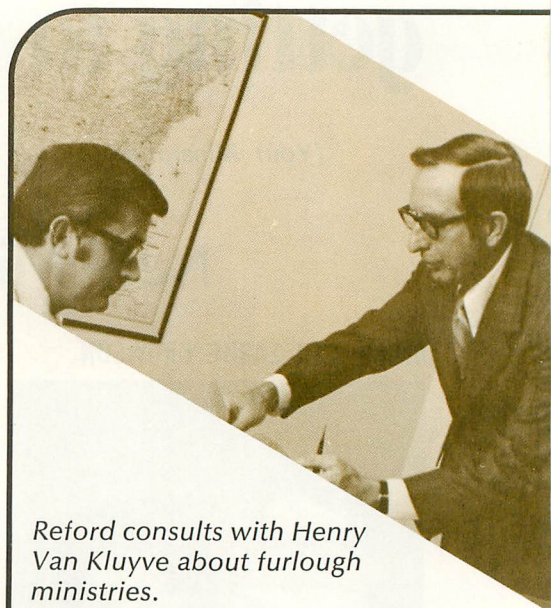
Reford's creativity, his strong Biblical convictions, and most of all his vast knowledge of missions functions should all combine to shape an outstanding ministry as Professor of Missions and Bible at Hillsdale Free Will

Baptist College in Oklahoma.

When asked how one should pray for the incoming general director he indicated two particular necessities: (1) ability to discern needs and (2) ability to establish priorities in responsibilities. An adjustment period will call for intercession by saints both for whomever becomes successor and for Reford at Hillsdale.

Some of the positive aspects of today's missionary program as seen by Mr. Wilson seem to fall into the categories of denominational responsiveness (apparently increasing) and an intensifying of recruiting and preparation of candidates. This all adds up to progress and stepping stones to greater outreach in the future.

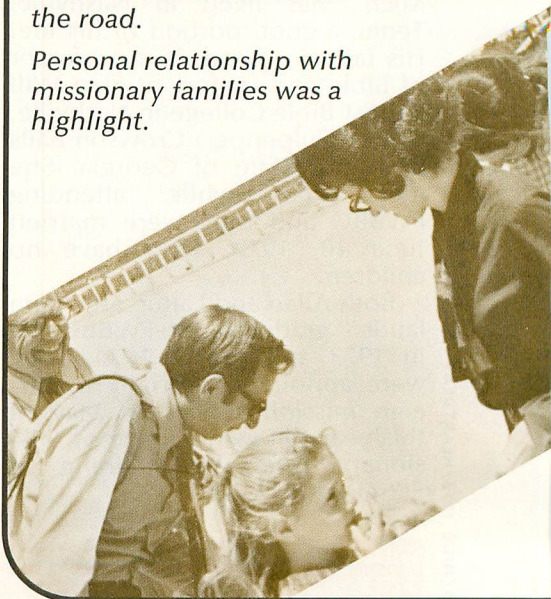
This optimism just expressed, along with his quips and anecdotes, enliven the atmosphere whether at home, in the office, at a conference, or wherever. A feeling of being at ease generally permeates his presence. And though his voice often grates forth with unsure sounds, people respond positively to his warmth, compassion, and genuine concern for individual lives. Missionaries will miss his counsel. Staff members will undoubtedly sense a loss of the optimism and gratitude which he stimulates. But they don't doubt his sincerity. So, they know that though he labors somewhere else, he is still "in there pitching" with all the power God gives him. He most assuredly will seek to perpetuate his ministry. Make no mistake; he is not through! Missions is still the throb of his heart!



*Reford consults with Henry Van Kluyve about furlough ministries.*



*Work continues while on the road.*



*Personal relationship with missionary families was a highlight.*



# getting to know them

(Your Missionaries)



## New Missionaries

### ALLAN AND LARUE CROWSON



Having spent a summer in the Ivory Coast under the summer missionary program, Allan and LaRue Crowson have a firm conviction that God is leading them to this part of His harvest field.

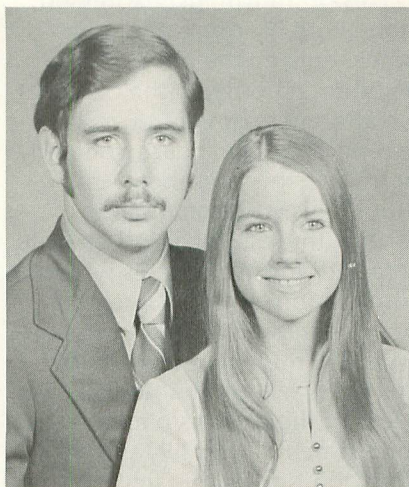
Allan, born in Watervliet, Mich., has lived in Nashville, Tenn., a good portion of his life. His father, Milton, is a professor of Bible and History at Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville. LaRue (Culpepper) Crowson hails from the State of Georgia. She met Allan while attending FWBBC and they were married June 10, 1972. They have no children.

Both Allan and LaRue are "cum laude" graduates of FWBBC, he in 1973 and she in 1974. They were appointed officially to foreign mission service in May of this year following a year of Missionary Internship training in Farmington, Mich.

The Crowsons plan to be involved in a general ministry and hope to eventually do some literacy and literature work in the Ivory Coast.

### PATRICK AND SUSAN DICKENS

Patrick Dickens, of Greenbrier, Ark., and Susan Thompson, of Jacksonville, N.C., were married on August 7, 1970. Having graduated from FWBBC in Nashville in May of 1973, Patrick enrolled in the School of World Missions in Pasadena, Calif., that fall. Majoring in missions and minoring in cultural anthropology, Patrick was able to gain further training and knowledge about the area of the world which has challenged him most.



The Dickens were appointed to foreign missionary service at the May, 1975, board meeting following completion of Missionary Internship training. Although

they hope to get into Bangladesh, their official field of service is still to be determined by the Board of Foreign Missions.

Patrick and Susan have no children.

### STEVE AND JUDY LYTLE

Steve and Judy Lytle seem to have a great deal in common: They both were saved at an early age—he at age 10 and she at age 9; both have a Free Will Baptist heritage; they graduated with honors in May, 1972, from Free Will Baptist Bible College; and both have their hearts set on the mission field—Panama in particular.

The Lytles—Steve of Asheville, N.C., and the former Judy Hovis of Ironton, Mo.—were married in August, 1972. They have a son, Stephen Michael, born March 8 of this year.



After their marriage, the Lytles took up residence in Swannanoa, N.C., where Steve assumed responsibilities as assistant pastor, youth director, and educational director of the Swannanoa Free Will Baptist Church. Judy, who is an experienced dental and doctor's assistant, helped her husband in the church and taught in a Christian kindergarten.



Steve and Judy have finished internship training and were officially appointed at the recent board meeting to missionary service in Panama.

## SHARON KAY ROBERTS



Miss Sharon Kay Roberts, from the hills of Kentucky, has her eyes and heart set on the medical ministry in the Ivory Coast, West Africa. Her short experience in the Bondoukou Circle of Ivory Coast in 1973 has made her determined to "go" and share her faith in Christ as well as help meet the physical needs of the Ivorians.

Sharon was saved at the age of 11 as she watched a television program and responded to the invitation to receive Christ. She became a Free Will Baptist while a high school student.

Challenged by her pastor to dedicated living, she felt the need for Bible college training and enrolled at Free Will Baptist Bible College. While there she realized that God wanted her in full-time Christian service.

Majoring in Bible and Missions, Sharon graduated from FWBBC in May, 1974, with a B.A. degree. She attended Morehead State University for one

year following her graduation from Bible college. She worked for three years as a secretary for the Home Missions Department, Nashville, prior to her appointment.

## ALICE FAYE SMITH

West Virginia has contributed another missionary to the foreign missions team. Alice Faye Smith was born in Winifrede, W. Va. Though reared in a non-Christian background, she was converted at 15 years of age.

For some ten years she served on either a temporary or permanent basis as a medical secretary, visual technician, etc., in an eye and ear clinic in Charleston, W. Va.



Alice, along with Sharon Roberts, was a summer missionary in 1973 to the Ivory Coast where she helped Dr. LaVerne Miley in the out-patient clinic work. She minored in missions and graduated "cum laude" from FWBBC in May, 1973, with a B.A. degree.

Having finished Missionary Internship training in May of this year, she will be launching her deputational ministry this summer with her eyes on the Ivory Coast for sometime in 1976.

# deputational echoes

by Henry  
Van Kluyve



I never cease to be amazed at God's supply for our foreign missions outreach. Our current budget is \$1,230,000, the highest ever. While we are below budget the income for the first five months of 1975 is at an all-time high.

In April, we receipted \$117,324.63, the most for any month in our department's history. Through my personal itinerary (January-April, 1975) I recorded a total of \$4,767.20 in monthly faith promises. This, too, was the best response to date for any five-month period.

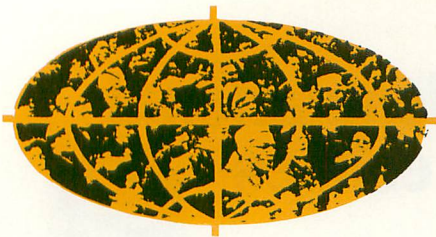
When we consider the state of our economy, the spiraling costs overseas, and the unemployment in our land, God's financial provisions loom that much greater and that much more satisfying. We need right at \$103,000 per month to meet the budget, and at the end of April we were only \$62,000 below our anticipated income.

Another team of appointees graduated from Missionary Internship in May. Now our people will be asked for more "loaves and fishes." Some faith-promise support has already been obtained for these new missionaries, and we hope to have their monthly need underwritten by the end of this year.

Cash for these appointees is a pressing need! Each will be required to have \$15,000 in his account before departure. A renewed effort has been launched to enlist 200 churches to give \$500 per year in order to have cash available when monthly support is finalized.

Will you praise the Lord with us? Will you pray for us? Will you get financially involved with us? Plan that missionary conference or MISSIONS RALLY SUNDAY! Call or write today.





# emphasis: world

EVENTS OF NEWS AND PRAYER SIGNIFICANCE

## early furlough

**Araras, Brazil**—Due to the reoccurrence of an affliction which had harassed Nancy for many months, Tom Hughes and his family will be leaving for the United States as soon as documents can be set in order and travel arrangements can be made.

Nancy had hoped medicine would arrive from England but for some reason it was delayed. She has been advised that further surgery may be necessary.

Mario Donscoi will assume pastoral responsibilities of the Araras church which recently purchased a parsonage to accommodate a national pastor when the Hughes would leave.

## missionaries at dayton

**Dayton, Ohio**—One of the largest groups of Free Will Baptist foreign missionaries to ever be assembled for a National Association Convention will be at Dayton in July. These are anticipated to be present for the Wednesday night missions service:

**Brazil**—Bob and Sue Aycok, Shirley Combs, Louis and Florine Coscia, Sam and June Wilkinson; **France**—Dan and Margaret Merkh, Don and Billie Sexton, Dennis and Carol Teague, Jerry and Janice Webb; **India**—Dan and Trula Cronk; **Ivory Coast**—Robert and Judy Bryan, Allan and LaRue Crowson, Howard and Joan Filkins, Archie and Sarah

Mayhew, Dr. LaVerne and Lorene Miley, Lynn and Ramona Miley, Sharon Roberts, Alice Smith; **Japan**—Dale and Sandra Bishop, Wesley and Aileen Calvery; **Panama**—Bill and Glenda Fulcher, Steve and Judy Lytle; **Uruguay**—Molly Barker; and unassigned as yet—Patrick and Susan Dickens.

The Reverend Bill Jones, president of Hillsdale FWB College and former missionary to the Ivory Coast, will be the speaker at the missions service.

## auxiliaries give \$10,202.93

**Nashville, Tenn.**—A check in the amount of \$10,202.93 was recently given to foreign missions by the Woman's National Auxiliary Convention for the month of May. This set an all-time high in missions giving by the women in any one-month period.

Mrs. Cleo Pursell, WNAC executive secretary, rejoiced saying, "Our women are responding better in almost every way. They are more enthusiastic than ever. The only explanation I have for this tremendous amount in May is that God is blessing. The women are participating in the programs, in witnessing, and in praying, and our *Colaborer* subscriptions are increasing constantly. We just praise the Lord for His blessings."

cleo pursell presents check



## college students respond

**Jaboticabal, Brazil**—"We are grateful for some good responses we have had through the meetings of college kids on the property each Thursday night," Ken Eagleton writes. "Several have made decisions and are getting involved in witnessing," he added.

Ken noted that the youth have formed a 14- to 15-person singing group which participated in a recent evangelistic meeting in the Araras church. Several decisions were recorded during the meeting which was conducted by evangelist Wadislau Gomez.

## second project 5000

**Nashville, Tenn.**—Project 5000 members will soon be receiving the second letter of 1975 requesting a response to urgent needs. Mailed to reach members early in the second six-month period of the year, this will be the last such appeal during 1975.

Funds are still needed to get the new missionaries to the field. Members of Project 5000 have been extremely helpful in the past and a good response is anticipated once again to clear these missionaries for departure.

## deeds faces new dilemma

**Conselheiro Lafaiete, Brazil**—Earnie Deeds and his family face a new dilemma: increase their rental payment from less than \$200 per month

tom and nancy hughes should arrive sometime in july





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to \$250, or move. But they can't find even a smaller house for less and few are available.

According to Earnie, "Due to the construction of a railroad from Belo Horizonte to Sao Paulo, several engineers are moving into Lafaiete. Rent-houses that were already scarce have taken a leap in rent prices."

Originally the owner told the Deeds to move because the house was sold. But apparently the deal failed. She then offered to allow them to stay for the higher fee.

### **new children's materials**

*Nashville, Tenn.*—Lynette Miley Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. LaVerne Miley, has written 13 children's missions stories included in a children's church guide published by the Free Will Baptist Sunday School Department here. Although especially prepared for ages 4-8 in children's church, they can easily be adapted for Sunday school or for older and younger children.

According to Mrs. Roger Reeds, editor of the materials, flashcards are available with the stories. All will be ready for the fall quarter which begins with the school term.

These stories deal with the Ivory Coast. Stories from other fields will be available early next year.

### **hanna recovering but delayed**

*Mussoorie, North India*—After having major surgery here on May 15 followed by a few rough days, Marie Hanna is reported recovering well. The Hannas were originally scheduled to leave India in late June but latest information indicates they may arrive sometime near the end of July.

The Hannas were secretly in-

formed in early June that son Don, a high school senior, was scheduled to be valedictorian of his class. Graduation was held June 19.

### **new addresses**

*Nashville, Tenn.*—Several missionaries have changed addresses recently either on the field, arriving in the States for furlough, or returning to their fields of service. Note the following changes:

Don and Billie Sexton  
Box 589-A, Route 7  
Elizabethton, Tenn. 37643

Sam and June Wilkinson  
506 Kennedy Street  
Glennville, Ga. 30427

Bill and Glenda Fulcher  
c/o Mrs. Edith Fulcher  
Route 1, Box 153  
Aurora, N.C. 27806

Molly Barker  
Post Office Box 522  
Morehead City, N.C. 28557

Jimmy and Janie Aldridge  
B. P. 161  
Bondoukou  
Ivory Coast, West Africa

Louis and Florine Coscia  
36 Mount Vernon Circle  
Asheville, N.C. 28804

Jerry and Janice Banks  
Shinkotoni 8 jo, 15 chome  
751-42  
Kita Ku, Sapporo, Japan

These addresses may be new to some *Heartbeat* readers:

Fred and Evelyn Hersey  
P.O. Box 21  
Sayama Shi, Saitama Ken  
Japan 350-13

Jim and Shirley Combs  
408 North Carlsbad  
Owasso, Ok. 74055

Archie and Sarah Mayhew  
Route 2  
Bon Aqua, Tenn. 37025

### **spanish television**

*Spain*—Spanish national television recently carried a special program on minority religions in Spain. It dealt particularly with Protestantism

which makes up only six-tenths of one percent of Spain's 34,000,000 population.

On the program, converts to Protestantism were asked why they had left the Roman Catholic Church. Evangelical Christians told of finding salvation, joy, and peace in Christ.

Spain's long repression of non-Catholic religions would have made such a program unthinkable until eight years ago when a Law of Religious Liberty was passed.

### **teacher requested**

*Nashville, Tenn.*—A request has come from Brazil for a qualified school teacher to teach missionary children. Although final arrangements for such a venture would be separate from the foreign missions board, anyone interested should contact the foreign missions office for details.

### **freedom to believe**

*Hong Kong, China*—The new Chinese constitution grants "freedom to believe in religion and freedom not to believe in religion" and the right "to propagate atheism." It does not guarantee the right to propagate religion.

### **teague day fruitful**

*Ardmore, Okla.*—Seeking funds urgently needed for Dennis and Carol Teague to leave soon for France, the Ardmore Free Will Baptist Church, pastored by the Reverend Milburn Wilson, sponsored a special "Dennis Teague Day" Sunday, June 15. The goal was to liquidate the need for accumulated cash.

The total cash raised for the day came to \$4,904.93, sufficient to send the Teagues on their way very shortly.

*lynette morgan, author of new children's missions stories*



*hannas delayed due to surgery*



**IT'S  
PROJECT 5000  
TIME AGAIN!**



# salute to "the chief"

**my personal tribute  
to j. reford wilson**

Circumstances were not the best for our first meeting! I was being questioned due to some unfortunate happenings in the church where I pastored. Some people were critical. And doubts loomed in the minds of several. But Reford looked beyond the criticisms and doubts and sought to find "the real me." The mission board weighed heavily our references in the light of those circumstances and Reford, I feel sure, offered his optimistic opinion. . . . We were commissioned to go to Brazil!

Reford's friendship took on greater meaning when he first visited our home in Campinas, Brazil. My wife had just gone through a difficult time of emergency surgery in giving birth to our youngest son. I was deeply involved in trying to get a literature ministry going. We faced several dilemmas. Discouragement knocked hard on our door and we threatened to let her in. . . . Reford's

cool, calm, quiet, understanding words offered solutions which became reality.

When we needed an answer to the problem of schooling for our children on the mission field, he sympathized and sought help from the mission board. When we felt we were almost failures, he seemed to have the right words of encouragement. Having the heavy responsibility of field director, I sought his advice. He always tried to help. And, since coming to my present position, I have come to appreciate even more his constancy in the Lord, his wisdom in dealing with personal problems, and his genuine love for his collaborators.

I have always valued his judgments, though at times we may have disagreed. He has impressed me as a man of fairness. He has acknowledged difficulty in making decisions which involve discernment of one priority item over another. Why the difficulty? He feels keenly the importance which each missionary places on his own ministry. And, knowing that this is indeed the program of God—getting the message to those in the regions beyond—he regrets any decision which might seem to hinder the progress of any ministry abroad.

Some of us do not always hit a home run every time we come to the plate. Reford understands this! He sees us swinging, and he knows we are trying. He offers suggestions which might enhance our batting average and then asks God to use us. Because of his faith in others, many individuals have developed into "top notch workers" in this ball game of getting the message to every creature. And since he portrays this same attitude toward nationals in the countries where he has visited, he has helped many of them develop into effective witnesses to their own people.

Needless to say, I cannot portray in this short space all the qualities which Reford manifests. But I have a great deal of confidence in his decisions because I believe he enjoys genuine fellowship with the Lord. So, while I know that I will miss having him as a collaborator and counsellor, I believe he will be used by the Lord in the new ministry where God has placed him.

I bid him God's speed. I know that our friendship will not end. And his influence will continue to be felt around the world.



## 'out of my heart'

J. Reford Wilson

### "WRAP UP"

I like to wrap beautiful packages as gifts. But it is frustrating when the package is too large, there isn't enough paper, and the ribbon is too short.

God has given me great joy in my ministry. Thus, I find it difficult to "wrap up" these years of ministry as General Director of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions in words adequate to express the thoughts of my mind and the emotions of my heart.

Since 1951 I have been directly associated with our ministry of foreign missions. Each missionary has become an intimate associate in the greatest task of our church. Each board member has been a personal counselor. Each staff member has been a co-partner with me in service to our missionaries and to our denomination. My family has stood with me with words of encouragement and prayers. The blessings and burdens, tears and joys, prayers and praise have been mutually shared.

I would be foolishly blind to say that I would not do some things differently had I the opportunity to do them over again. Theory can be learned from books and teachers but experience is the laboratory which proves if theories produce proper results.

The rapid changes in the world of politics, economics and social behavior bring many complexities to the work of the missionary.

The assurance that I have been in God's will has given confidence for doing what I have done. The guidance and strength given by the Holy Spirit has amazed me constantly.

Our task of Free Will Baptist Foreign Missions is only limited by our response. There are tremendous resources among our constituency: More than 23,000 teenagers are enrolled in our Sunday schools; more than one thousand four hundred churches are not sharing financially

in our ministry; and 16 states affiliated with our National Association have sent no foreign missionary. Greater needs exist now than ever before.

I leave this position to accept a teaching position at Hillsdale Free Will Baptist College. My desire is to transmit to students the design of God to "evangelize" each generation. The Christian's commitment in whatever vocation he may serve is for the fulfilling of God's redemptive plan to all men everywhere. Each member of the Body of Christ contributes his spiritual gift toward the end that all may hear the gospel.

We establish new churches, build new buildings, run more buses, and build colleges to train more people to reach the ends of the earth with the message that Jesus Saves!

My changing positions is not the ending of my ministry—it is the perpetuation of it through others. As General Director, in my first article in HEARTBEAT, I wrote, "Missions is the outflowing of a life filled with the Holy Spirit." My desire is for my Free Will Baptist denomination to become an overflowing missionary river running to the ends of the earth.

*J. Reford Wilson*

## financial facts

### THROUGH MAY 31

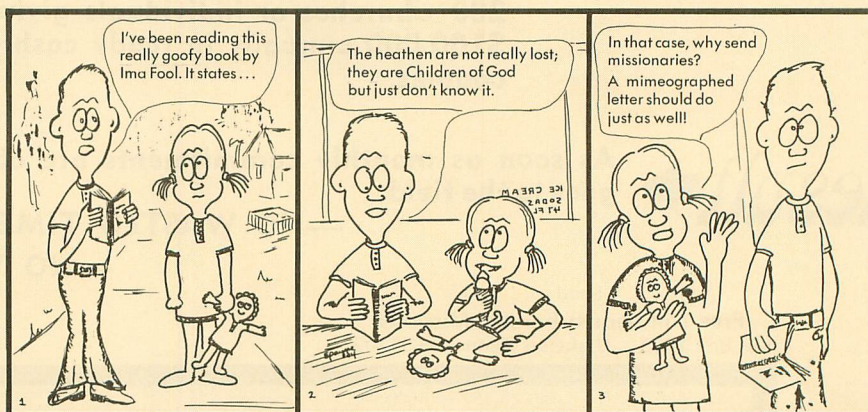
On deposit May 1	\$ 275,464.50
Receipts through May 31	447,384.72
Disbursements through May 31	425,622.16
Projected receipts through May 31	512,499.65
Total 1975 Foreign Missions budget	\$1,230,000.00

### MISSIONARY ACCOUNTS\*

Aldridge	.. \$ (3,356.39)	L. Miley	.. 14,327.22
Aycock	.. (2,829.82)	Miley,	
Banks	.. 6,906.86	M. D.	.. 18,116.21
Barker	.. 3,006.50	Moser	.. 187.60
Bishop	.. 12,425.38	Palmer	.. 69.59
Bryan	.. 11,297.20	Payne	.. 128.43
Calvary	.. 105.57	Pinkerton	.. 1,731.29
Caton	.. 176.71	Poole	.. 385.81
Combs	.. 23,944.16	Richards	.. 3,526.22
Coscia	.. 2,450.40	Roberts	.. 1,647.31
Cronk	.. 5,375.00	Robinson	.. 10,088.60
Crowson	.. (931.14)	Sexton	.. 23,217.34
Deeds	.. 371.36	Smith, A.	.. 1,812.60
Dickens	.. (708.03)	Smith, J.	.. 649.17
Eagleton	.. 3,784.19	Sparks	.. 5,174.63
Ellison	.. 40.02	Stevens	.. 2,053.13
Filkins	.. (3,656.24)	Sturgill	.. 1,877.64
Franks	.. 1,255.87	Teague	.. 13,342.91
Fulcher	.. (3,413.31)	Vanhook	.. 11,023.11
Gage	.. (418.88)	Waid	.. (3,278.50)
Gainer	.. 670.67	Webb	.. 5,559.65
Gibbs	.. 561.23	Wilkinson	.. (5,496.17)
Haas	.. (2,070.31)	Willey, Jr.	.. 80.49
Hanna	.. 17,203.08	M. Willey	.. 1,390.55
Hersey	.. 163.88	Wode	.. 20.95
Hughes	.. 4,692.85	Brazil Inst.	.. 1,209.78
Inscoe	.. (1,650.80)	Brazil Veh.	.. 7,189.17
Lee	.. 15,869.88	S. India	.. (521.76)
Lytle	.. 779.34	Sum. Miss.	.. 2,059.28
McLain	.. 695.09	Willey	
Mayhew	.. 8,094.72	Mem.	.. 1,163.91
Merkh	.. 10,005.28	Cass. Proj.	.. 1,401.89

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