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# ***DOCTOR IN THE PYGMY FOREST – KEY WORD SHEETS***

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## **WEEK ONE**

### **Cover**

- Carl Becker was born January 30, 1894 in Manheim, PA (near Lancaster).
- As a boy, he went to Sunday School in morning and then family went to church in afternoon.
- His father died when he was 11 years old.
- His mother worked in factory to earn money for food and clothing for her and her three children.
- At 11, Carl was already in ninth grade and thinking about becoming a doctor.
- One day after church, Carl received Lord Jesus as his Saviour. He asked Jesus to forgive him of his sins.
- From that day, his life was different. He began to pray and read Bible more. He wanted to obey God.

### **Illustration #9**

- Carl and other boys in Sunday School class loved their teacher. Because she loved God's Word, Bible, they learned to love it too.
- She also cared about missionary work. She told boys that deep in middle of Africa millions of people never heard about Jesus, God's Son.
- Teacher, "Belgian Congo is full of cannibals (people who eat people), lions, and snakes. It's not safe, but Africa Inland Mission wants to send missionaries."

### **Show small Africa on Back Cover**

- The Belgian Congo! The words stirred Carl's heart. *Could I go there?* he wondered.
- Not long after this, a missionary with Africa Inland Mission, Mr. Lee Downing, spent three weeks in Carl's home town.
- Carl talked to him about being doctor in Africa.
- Carl, "Why do you need missionary doctors? I thought missionaries just preached and taught Bible."
- Downing, "Doctors prepare the way for preachers and teachers. Africans live in fear of disease because witch doctors tell them sickness is a curse of the evil spirits. ...
- ... When people bring them gifts, the witch doctors pretend that they can make people better, but they can't! ...
- ... A person who has a toothache or who is bleeding or choking or hurting needs someone to take care of his body before he will listen to a preacher."
- Carl thought about his answer for many days.
- Was God calling him to be a missionary doctor?
- How will he be able to pay for all of the schooling?
- Come next week to learn some of God's answers.

## **WEEK TWO**

### **Show small Africa on Back Cover**

- Carl Becker would love to be a doctor, but it would take six years to go through medical school.
- One night, he prayed behind their house, "Lord, if You will help me become a doctor, I will be a missionary if You call me."
- When he was 22 years old, Carl began medical school in Philadelphia. He only had \$125.

### **Illustration #10**

- His life was now all study and hard work. He worked at two jobs to try and pay school bills the first year.
- He shared an apartment with three other students and had one worn-out suit and an old pair of shoes. His money was running out.

### **Illustration #11, left half**

- During college, Carl would visit his mother who had moved to Reading, PA. On a visit, his brother introduced him to Marie Bodey, school teacher.
- Marie was a Christian. Carl told her, "My life belongs to God. I promised Him that I would go anywhere He asks."
- Marie agreed that God and His will should always come first in their lives.
- Over the next months, Carl and Marie grew to love each other.

### **Illustration #10**

- In his second year of college, World War I began. Carl joined the Army reserves.
- Army made all men move into building near his college. Now, Carl had a free place to stay, free food, a uniform to wear, and \$30/month pay!
- God was taking care of him.
- Finally, in 1921, Carl was ready to graduate. He asked God to provide nice clothes for him to wear to graduation.
- Within the week, he received \$100 in gifts for graduation. God provided again!

### **Illustration #11, right half**

- Dr. Carl Becker worked in Philadelphia his first year.
- During that year, he met Mr. Charles Hurlburt of Africa Inland Mission (AIM). He had lived in Africa for many years.
- Hurlburt, "Carl, we need missionary doctors. We've discovered a tribe of 200,000 people. The witch doctors and their 'medicine' are killing people. ...
- ... We don't have a doctor to send."
- *Is God calling me to Africa?* Carl wondered.
- Does God want Carl to go to Africa now? Come next week to find out.

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## WEEK THREE

### Illustration #11

- In 1922, Dr. Becker (Doc) moved to Boyertown, PA. Three months later, he married Marie. He was 28 years old.

### Illustration #12

- In those days, doctors went to the homes of people who were sick to take care of them. These were called “house calls.”
- One night, in middle of snow storm, farmer pounded on Becker’s door. “Please come! Electric is out and wife going to have baby.”
- Doc grabbed his medical bag and went out. He asked neighbor to come help. By light of flashlight, Doc brought baby safely into the world.
- Seven years passed in Boyertown without God showing Doc how He wanted him to serve, though Doc prayed about it often.
- Doc knew Africa, especially the Congo, needed doctors, but he was earning a LOT of money!
- One evening as Doc prayed, the Holy Spirit spoke to his heart. It was that simple.
- Doc shared with Marie, “Do you remember my promise to God ten years ago? Tonight, God reminded me of it. I think He wants us to be missionaries. I’m going to write Mr. Hurlburt.”
- Quickly, Hurlburt wrote back, “How soon can you be ready to go?”

### Illustration #13

- Mrs. Becker and children, Mary (6) and Carl (3), were happy about the decision.
- Soon, news spread over town. People weren’t happy. “We don’t want to lose our doctor!”
- People had a rally to encourage him to stay. He told crowd, “I made a promise to God. I’m going.”
- He was earning MUCH MORE in Boyertown, but same God that provided suit would take care of him and his family.
- In August 1929, they left home with car, belongings, and medical equipment.

### Back Cover

- In October 1929, after 12,000 miles of travel by ship, boat, train, and car, the family reached Kitsombiro, Congo, Africa.
- One-half of a mud hut in this village would be their first home in the mountains of Eastern Congo.
- Dr. Becker was the only doctor for miles around.
- Will the African people accept him and come to him for help?
- Come next week to find out.

## WEEK FOUR

### Illustration #14

- Missionary Paul Hurlburt, son of man that encouraged Doc, welcomed Becker family to Kitsombiro.
- Paul, “It will be crowded, but you’ll have to share our hut until another is built.”
- Paul to Mrs. Becker, “We don’t cook indoors. You’ll have to learn to cook over stones behind hut.”
- Paul to Doc, “After you’re settled, you’ll need to get to know your future patients.”

### Illustration #1

- Days later, when Doc left his hut, he almost stepped on long piece of bamboo on ground at doorway.
- Bamboo had egg yolk and piece of leopard skin on it. He picked it up and asked Paul about it.
- Paul, “Witch doctor did it. It’s a hex, a native curse.”
- Doc, “Why?”
- Paul, “He wants to get rid of you. Now people will watch you. If you cough, they’ll say curse did it. If patient dies, they’ll blame you.”
- Doc looked past Paul to distant villages. *I must win their trust*, he thought.
- Doc, “What kinds of illnesses do the Africans have?”
- Paul, “Around here, it’s mostly colds and flu as well as malaria (spread by mosquitos) and leprosy. ...
- ... But don’t expect them to come to you. They’ll go to the witch doctors first. They rule by fear. The treatment of your first patient is very important.”

### Illustration #2

- One day, Doc found African woman crouched outside his door. She had been to three witch doctors, but she only got worse.
- Doc, his wife, and Paul placed her on the kitchen table.
- Twelve unfriendly warriors surrounded the hut. If she lived, they would spread the word, and people would try the foreign doctor’s medicine.
- If she died ...? Doc thought of the bamboo curse. Before he operated, Doc closed eyes and prayed.
- Operation was a success! God answered prayer!
- When woman returned to her village, she told all about the kind doctor.
- Now, village drums throbbed out exciting message: “Come to Kitsombiro! The *munganga* is wiser than the witch doctors.”
- While drums beat, witch doctors thought of how to get rid of the doctor.
- Will people come to him? Or will the witch doctors make him leave Africa?
- Come next week!

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## WEEK FIVE

### Illustration #2

- After Dr. Becker's first operation, wasn't long before people began to arrive from surrounding villages.
- Doc went to other villages to treat people, but eventually most of his work was done at Oicha.
- Oicha was ruled by Chief Kisobe. Kisobe was afraid on no one, respected no one, and loved only his little son, Benjamina.

### Illustration #3

- Before Dr. Becker and his family came to Africa, missionary Jim Bell asked Kisobe for permission to build a mission station with a church.
- NO! A small hospital? NO! A school where your boy could learn to read?
- Kisobe's eyes opened wide, and he smiled. He had heard how pieces of paper told wonderful stories. "Build your mission station," agreed Kisobe.
- Soon church, clinic, school, and log cabins built.
- Now, because he did most of his work at this clinic, Doc was asked to move to Oicha.

### Illustration #11, left half

- Doc shared this news with Marie and "... Jim wants to spend more time trying to reach the pygmies (an adult pygmy will only be as tall as a man's waist)."
- Becker's new home was in Ituri Forest, where the pygmies lived.
- Mission station was built to reach these little people, but they seemed afraid to come out of forest.
- Other tribes didn't think pygmies were human and treated them unkindly.
- Soon sick and injured traveled from far away to reach Doc at Oicha.
- One day, Benjamina ran to Kisobe and showed him black scribbling in God's Book. "It says, 'Do not murder. Do not get drunk. Do not cheat people.'"
- Kisobe liked to do those things and didn't want to change.
- Kisobe noticed that his people who attended church sang and smiled more. They said they had received the Lord Yesu as their Saviour from sin.

### Illustration #4

- Kisobe went to visit his witch doctor friend. "Missionary says blood of Yesu takes away sin."
- W.D., "Blood of a chicken is enough."
- Kisobe, "Missionary says Yesu forgives for free."
- W.D., "I ask only a goat sometimes, and I don't ask you to change your way of living, do I?"
- Kisobe sighed and returned home. He wanted to forget Yesu, but his own children sang about Him.
- Why did his children sing about Yesu? Will he allow Doc to continue working in his village?

## WEEK SIX

### Illustration #4

- Chief Kisobe wanted to forget Yesu, but Benjamina announced that he believed in Yesu and wanted to be a doctor.
- People of Oicha loved Doc. Every day, sick lined up by hundreds to see him. He only saw worst.
- Doc started every day with hour of prayer and Bible time. After breakfast, he and Marie prayed.
- They also studied Swahili language.
- Doc trained African helpers as his assistants. One was Benjamina.

### Illustration #5

- One morning as they prayed, they heard shouting.
- Four men carried Chief Kisobe on grass mat. He was holding his belly, moaning.
- Benja., "He has a hernia. He went to witch doctor instead of you." (Hernia=when something pushes through muscles of abdomen. Usually intestines.)
- Kisobe, "I gave witch doctor fattest chicken. He danced for hours, put smelly stuff on belly. He made me worse. Oh, the pain!"
- Doc, "We'll operate right away, but you may have waited too long. We'll pray for you."
- They put Kisobe on table. Doc, Benja., and nurse washed, put on gloves. All stopped to pray.
- Doc to Kisobe, "We'll do our best, but if you die what will you say to God? You have refused Yesu. Will you admit sinner and receive Yesu as Saviour?"
- Kisobe, frightened and in pain, nodded, yes!
- Nurse put him to sleep. Doc operated.
- Kisobe's body healed, but he only pretended to receive Christ because he was afraid.
- His life didn't change; made Benjamina leave village; ordered people not to see Doc. He hardened his heart and became more sinful.

### Illustration #6

- People did still come to Doc. One night, witch doctor secretly came to him.
- W.D., "You have been stealing hearts of my patients, but I need help. I have sickness I have not been able to enchant away."
- Doc answered all his questions and saw his pain, but witch doctor would not agree to operation.
- Finally, witch doctor rose to go, but Doc told him one more time of God who loved him enough to send His Son Jesus to die for his sin.
- Would the witch doctor trust in Jesus?
- You'll only know if you come next week!

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## WEEK SEVEN

### Illustration #6

- The witch doctor that visited Dr. Becker in the night went to his hut trusting in snake skins, feathers, leopard's teeth, shells, and evil spirits, but he thought about what Doc had said.
- Little by little, he stopped scaring people away from Doc. He even started calling Doc his friend.
- Chief Kisobe watched all this in silence.

### Illustration #7

- Kisobe was getting older: aches, pains, poor eyesight, limped. And, he was afraid all the time!
- Afraid of evil spirits and curses from witch doctor.
- He sat remembering the bad things he had done, even lying to Dr. Becker's God just before his operation. What if God struck him dead for lying?
- Time passed. Oicha grew.
- One Sunday, Kisobe watched hundreds of people from other villages go to the church.
- Soon, car stopped. Missionary Jim Bell called to him, "We're going to church to hear preacher from America. Come and give heart to God. You're not ready to die and you know it!"
- Kisobe thought, *Maybe this is my last chance. Death will come soon.*
- Kisobe, "Walking hurts. Will you take me in car?"

### Illustration #8

- Kisobe, "Please park under window. If I go in, people will stare and point or laugh."
- After Bible message, preacher said, "If you want to receive Lord Jesus, come to front of church."
- With great difficulty, Kisobe got out of car.
- Kisobe, "I want to be saved. I really mean it this time." All of chief's sins were forgiven and forgotten.
- Soon, Kisobe was too weak and sick to attend church every Sunday. He was sad because he wanted everyone to know he was a Christian with new life.
- Power of witch doctor over him was broken. God was greater!
- One day, Dr. Becker announced he was starting a school to train assistants to help him.
- Friends, "No way! Take a jungle boy who is used to play and may have attended school to third grade and let him help a doctor? Crazy!"
- Was Dr. Becker wrong?
- Would his school succeed?
- Only time will tell ... come back next week!

## WEEK EIGHT

- Dr. Becker had faith in a great God, and he believed that he was to start this school for medical assistants.
- Doc trained the boys to treat common diseases. They were able to care for half the patients. Doc took care of the serious problems.
- Doc was also their friend. He taught them Bible, shared world events, and invited to his home. He was a good example of a Christian to them.
- One day, poor, pitiful man, Lazaro, was brought to Doc. He was from a lesser tribe, and he was dying.

### Illustration #15

- Doc, "He needs blood. Nurse, see which medical student has the same type."
- The students ran away. They didn't want to give to this low tribesman, but Doc insisted. One matched.
- Doc, "Will you give blood to save Lazaro's life?"
- Student, "No. For anyone else, but not him!"
- Doc, "Then I will. I'm same type."
- Student was ashamed. "No. Take mine. You're not even African, yet you're willing. And Jesus, God's Son, gave His blood for me!"
- With so many patients, a hospital was needed. Doc didn't ask for money. He didn't talk about his needs to anyone. He and his staff simply trusted God.

### Map of Oicha, inside Back Cover

- Little bit at a time, money came for a small hospital. Houses were built for patients. Village started for people with contagious diseases. Oicha grew.
- At end of long, busy day, two men carried an old man from forest to hospital. He was barely alive and covered in mud. He smelled bad!
- Alice, African nurse, had just finished cleaning the operating room. She ran to get Doc.

### Illustration #16

- Doc, "A serious case. Prepare the operating room."
- Alice, "For that dirty old man?"
- Doc, "Every person is special in the sight of the Lord."
- Alice, "Even this miserable creature?"
- Doc, "Everyone." Doc operated on him just as he would for a chief or a king.
- Alice and helpers never forgot Doc's words: "Every person is special."
- At the time when Dr. Becker was in the Congo, almost half of the African people had a disease called leprosy.
- What is leprosy?
- Is there any hope for the people that get it?
- See you next week for the answer.

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## WEEK NINE

- When Dr. Becker was in the Congo, almost half of the African people had a disease called leprosy.
- Leprosy=patches of skin lose color and ability to feel. People with it are easily hurt cause can't feel heat, cold, sharp, dull, soft, hard. Spreads easily among people. There was no cure.

### Illustration #17

- Leprosy patients at Oicha lived near hospital; needed medicine every week. Each given half acre of land to build hut and grow vegetables.
- They sold vegetables to pay for medicine.
- Medicine worked so well that 4,000 patients and their families moved into leprosy village at Oicha. It was largest in Africa and second largest in world!

### Illustration #18

- Dr. Becker learned to operate on leprosy patients.
- Disease made hands twist up tight, but he took healthy muscle from another part of body, put it in hand. Eventually some use returned.
- Remember that Jim Bell originally wanted to live in Oicha, in the Ituri Forest, to reach the pygmies (short people with light copper-colored skin).
- So far, very few pygmies ever came to Oicha.
- Doc to Marie, "Other African tribes don't think pygmies are human. They look down on them."
- Doc asked God for wisdom in helping Africans know that pygmies are people with a soul worth saving.

### Illustration #19

- One especially busy day, Doc noticed pygmy fellow carrying dog come to front desk to tell name and explain his problem.
- Medical students began to laugh. "He thinks Doc will look at a dog when he is so busy!"
- Doc thought this might be God's answer to his prayer. He walked over.
- Students to Doc, "This unimportant creature brings you a dog to treat!"
- Man, "Doctor, I was hunting, and angry monkey bit my dog. I'm afraid he will die."
- Doc took dog in his arms. "Come into my office."
- Doc treated man with his dog just as kindly as he treated everyone else. *Perhaps he will tell his tribe, and others will come*, Doc thought.
- Much time went by, and still they did not come.
- Finally, Bells and Margaret Clapper, missionary, went into the forest to the pygmies. Through the years, many received Christ.
- Wonderful things happen at Oicha, but trouble was coming!
- Next week, we'll learn what that trouble is.

## WEEK TEN

### Illustration #20

- In January 1960, Dr. Becker opened his Bible for his morning quiet time. He knew God would show him how to handle problems Oicha station was facing.
- Doc was now in charge of all missionaries for Africa Inland Mission.
- Belgian Congo was in trouble. It was a rich land: ivory, gold, and diamonds. Many people wanted to control the land and its money.
- Some became terrorists (angry people who use violence to get their own way) to control it. There was even fighting on the mission stations.
- Doc read that morning, "*Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord which He will show you today*" (Ex. 14:13). He would "*stand still*" until God told him to leave.

### Illustration #21

- By July, all the news was bad. Missionaries at other stations had been threatened and harmed.
- One morning, Doc told his workers, "Be ready to leave in one hour!"
- Many things slowed them down, including an emergency operation.
- Doc was responsible for safety of all missionaries and their families. Also knew that white people at Oicha put the Africans in danger.
- Leaving was put off until next morning. Again, Doc read, "*Stand still.*" Seemed God wanted him to wait.
- Another day. Terrorists getting closer, but words, "*stand still,*" wouldn't go away.

### Illustration #22

- Late that afternoon, Doc heard cars honking and people shouting. Black Cadillac and jeep full of soldiers pulled up in front of his home.
- Were they terrorists?
- No! They were government officials and army soldiers come to protect them. Officials asked Doc not to leave. They promised to keep everyone safe.
- Official spoke to people gathered, "Hospital is under protection of Belgian Government. The doctor is staying."
- People cheered, "*Munganga! Munganga!* (Doctor! Doctor!)"
- Doc knew the Lord had sent these men.
- One morning, nurses discovered they had no aspirin and very little of other supplies even though the things had been ordered long ago.
- Had they fallen into the hands of the terrorists?
- Next week, we will learn what happens at the hospital.

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## WEEK ELEVEN

### Illustration #23

- When the nurses discovered that they were so low on supplies, Dr. Becker called his coworkers together for prayer.
- Doc to workers, "God knows what we need before we ask, but He still wants us to ask in faith and trust Him." They prayed together and went back to work.
- Later in day, they stopped seeing patients to unpack some crates marked "Electric Light Fixtures."
- Doc wanted his rooms well-lit and bright.

### Illustration #24

- "Look at this!" Doc held up small box labeled "Aspirin." There were hundreds more inside!
- When all the crates were unpacked, they had everything they needed!
- Another time, they had no milk for the orphans. After prayer, a truck stopped outside hospital.
- Driver jumped out, unloaded 30 pounds of powdered milk, got back in, left. They never learned his name.

### Illustration #20

- Congo's wars continued into 1961, coming closer and closer to Oicha.
- As Doc read his Bible one morning in January, these verses seemed to stand and wave at him: "*Hear, O Israel, ye approach this day unto battle against your enemies; let not your hearts faint, fear not, and do not tremble, neither be ye terrified because of them; for the Lord your God is He that goeth with you, to fight for you against your enemies, to save you*" (Deut. 20:3-4).
- Faint–fear–tremble–terrified. Doc wondered what the new year would bring. He soon found out.
- That very week, terrorists overthrew the government and planned to murder all foreigners. The Congo exploded in violence.
- Dr. Becker was told that he and all 130 missionaries must leave Congo now. This time they would.

### Illustration #25

- In dark of early morning, nine cars full of women, children, and men of AIM evacuated. They headed for the border of Uganda, a neighboring country.
- As began to cross shallow river, a crowd of police and tribesmen leaped out of the tall grass and surrounded those that hadn't crossed yet.
- Leader, "Turn back! My men are armed and will do whatever I tell them!"
- Doc, "I think I'm the one you're looking for. I'm happy to go back to Oicha, but please allow the others to leave."
- Will the rest of the missionaries leave?
- Come next week to find out.

## WEEK TWELVE

### Illustration #25

- Dr. Becker and two other volunteers were permitted to go back to Oicha mission. The rest of the group continued on to safety in Uganda.

### Illustration #26

- One day as Doc was busy treating patients, he heard a strange sound. Overhead, there was a chugging, fluttering, and clacking.
- Patients ran outdoors and cried, "A big steel bird has come down!"
- It was a military helicopter. The people crowded around it to touch it and crawl under it. They smiled at the pilot.
- The pilot wasn't smiling. Doc hurried over to him.
- Pilot, "I have orders to take you out at once!"
- Doc, "There doesn't seem to be any trouble here. We are trusting God, and He isn't saying to go."
- Pilot looked at crazy missionaries and left.
- Doc returned to the work he loved.
- One day, he heard people yelling, "The Simbas are coming! Simbas are coming!" (*Simba* is Swahili word for lion).

### Illustration #27

- Africans, calling themselves Simbas, dressed in animal skins with claws over their hands.
- Simbas would jump from trees onto people and hurt and even kill them.
- In beginning, they attacked villagers, but then their wicked leaders gave them machine guns.
- North of Oicha, 12,000 people were killed in one of their battles.
- Slowly, they came closer to Oicha. In 1964, they were just two days travel away.
- All Americans were ordered out of Congo.
- Doc knew his being there would endanger the African Christians.
- Before he left, he said a short goodbye over the radio. After 35 years in the Congo, at 70 years of age, Dr. Becker and his wife left for the safety of Uganda.
- Most of the African medical workers left too. Because they had helped Doc, they thought they would be in danger too.
- The medical workers and their families, 200 people, were led by Yonama.
- Those left at Oicha could look to God alone for help.
- Will the Simbas come to Oicha?
- What will happen?

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## **WEEK THIRTEEN**

### **Illustration #27**

- The Simbas did come to Oicha. They surrounded the village.
- The very sick patients could do nothing but crawl under their beds. Seven Christians were shot.
- Dr. Becker and Yonama were at the top of the list of those to be killed.
- Christians ran into the Ituri Forest to hide, while the Simbas destroyed everything they could before going to another village.
- Weeks later, people began to return from the forest. Benamina, now a strong Christian, encouraged the people and restarted some of the medical work.
- Dr. Becker's God was still there at Oicha, and Benamina and the Christians knew God would help them.

### **DO NOT SHOW Illustration #28**

- Five months passed. Dr. and Mrs. Becker waited in Uganda. They couldn't return. What did God want to them to do?
- One day, government of Uganda asked him to re-open small medical clinic and leprosy camp at Nyabirongo in foothills of the Mountain of the Moon.
- Doc agreed and asked that Yonama and his group be allowed to stay and help.
- Doc and others settled in, but official warned them, "The Wanandi Tribe high in the mountains around Nyabirongo have turned terrorist. You are living in a danger zone!"
- Soon, 300 people would line up each day to see Doc.

### **Illustration #29**

- One Sunday afternoon, Doc, the missionaries, and the medical staff gathered together to share their stories of how God strengthened and protected them during this hard time.
- Week later, Wanandi terrorists swarmed down the mountainside and into the village. They shouted and threw spears.
- Some villagers were injured and animals stolen.
- The Wanandi escaped into the woods when the Ugandan Army arrived. Army shot into the woods.
- All the next day, Doc worked on the injured people.

### **Illustration #30**

- Around midnight, Doc was glad to lie down and sleep.
- Knock! Knock! Thump!
- Doc opened the door cautiously ...
- Who was waiting on the other side?

## **WEEK FOURTEEN**

### **Illustration #30**

- Cautiously, Dr. Becker opened his door.
- Wanandi tribesman pointed to man lying on doorstep and said, "We have brought him here to died."
- Doc recognized the leader of the terrorists and called for his nurses. They prepared to operate on the man.
- Even with the operation, the man was seriously ill.
- Everyday, nurses cared for him and spoke to him of God's love and of Jesus who died for him.
- Cruel man watched nurses and Dr. Becker and listened as they spoke.
- By third day, he was a changed man, not angry.
- Government soon heard that this man was at clinic. They drove up to get him.
- Doc would not let them have him. "He is my patient, and he is not well enough to go. When he is, then he may leave."
- Two weeks later, soldiers returned and arrested terrorist leader. He left by stretcher, hugging a Swahili New Testament.
- In July 1965, Dr. Becker returned to Congo for visit.

### **Illustration #31**

- Doc received a wonderful welcome. People from far away came to see him.
- Medical assistants, pygmies, leprosy patients, children, and people from many tribes came.
- Best part of welcome was seeing Benamina running toward him.
- Banja., "Doctor! Hurry! We need you in operating room! Patient is dying!"
- After the surgery, Doc stood in the quiet room listening to the rejoicing people outside.
- They were his people.
- Doc prayerfully, "Thank You, Lord, for bringing me back home again."
- Doc continued to visit Oicha until 1976.
- In 1976, he retired at age 82 and returned to Myerstown, PA with his wife, Marie.

### **Illustration #32**

- Many people will be in Heaven because of Doc's medical work, Christian life, and witnessing.
- Many of the world's people wait to hear the Good News for the first time.
- Will you ask God to use your life, if you are His child?
- Will you tell Him you'll go wherever He wants you to go and do whatever He wants you to do for the rest of your life, just like Dr. Becker did?