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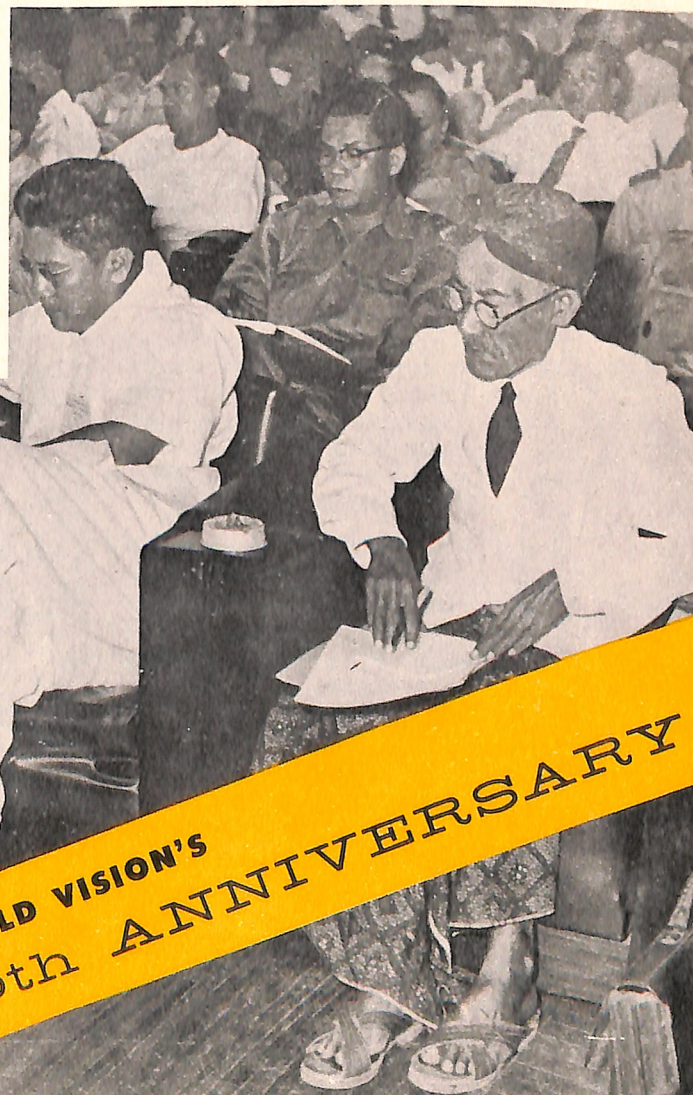
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1960 WORLD VISION'S
10th ANNIVERSARY

BEHIND THE SCENES

1960—World Vision's 10th Anniversary Year—holds the prospect of greatly enlarged ministries under God, thrilling opportunities in world leadership development through the Pastors' Conferences, advances into new countries with help for missionary doctors and nurses, for faithful ministers of the Word of God, and the care of children, of the sick and needy of earth . . . the forgotten people. In retrospect, read in this issue of the beginnings of World Vision (page six) which God brought about through the vision of a man dedicated to world missions. Here too are reports on present ministries carried on under God through the support of faithful Christians in North America.

TEENS from all over the nation set aside December 28-30 to attend Youth for Christ's "Capital Teen Convention"



Speakers Graham and Pierce

in Washington, D. C. The three-day convention site: the National Armory. Speakers for the rally are Dr. Bob Pierce, Evangelist Billy Graham and the Honorable Frank Carlson, Senator from Kansas and General Chairman of the Convention. (See p. 7)

CLAUDE W. EDWARDS, a member of World Vision's Board of Directors, has been elected Chairman of the National Association of Food Chains, and given the added honor of appointment as President of the Western Association of Food Chains and also of the Super Market Institute—the first time in the history of the industry that any man has been elected to the Presidency and Chairmanship of all three of these organizations. Mr. Edwards is President of the Alpha Beta Markets, a chain of 51 super markets in California. He is an outstanding Christian layman and an active civic leader in his community.

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This month's cover is reminiscent of great moments in World Vision's decade of service.

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EDITOR LARRY WARD has been appointed by the Board of Directors as

Vice President in charge of Informational Services. This new office at World Vision caps his two and a half years of distinguished service in publicizing the needs of missions around the world. The World Vision staff takes this opportunity to salute a great personal friend, a devoted Christian and a master journalist.



Ward

A graduate of Wheaton College, Ward was formerly Managing Editor of Christian Life and Christianity Today magazines, Director of Educational Services for Gospel Light Publications, and a denominational publishing executive. In

addition to his duties with World Vision, Ward serves as Executive Secretary of the Evangelical Press Association and director of its E. P. News Service. He is secretary of the executive committee of the Evangelical Welfare Agency of Whittier, California, and a member of the board of the Greater Los Angeles Sunday School Association. He and his wife, Lorraine, live in Montrose, Calif., with their two children.

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World Vision currently sponsors more than 100 widows overseas—victims of war, disease and the ruthless aggression of Communism. You can have a loving ministry to these needy women by sponsoring one or more for \$25 each month. This amount provides a living for a widow and her children.

If You Were In His Place



Some of 1,528 Japanese pastors in Osaka, 1958, for World Vision's Pastors' Conference—largest gathering of its kind in the nation's history

PICTURE YOURSELF as a pastor in Japan this year. The 1959 nation-wide celebrations of the Protestant Centennial are over. For a time you thrilled to the gripping scenes of revival during the Osaka Christian Crusade and even yet see the fruits of the campaign in churches all across the nation.

You remember the gigantic evangelistic effort conducted by Dr. David Morken at Fukuoka in the 7,000-seat Sports Arena.

You realize that for the first time in history, every home in Japan can hear the Gospel by radio . . . that the Osaka Crusade was able to make the first dent in Japanese TV with Gospel telecasts . . . that there are a few Christians in the ranks of government officials and perhaps a greater number of missionaries in Japan than during any time in history. . . .

And yet, thinking on these magnificent forward strides during the 100th celebration of Protestantism in Japan, you realize too how far the nation is from being a totally Christian nation. Still, 99 and a half per cent of the people worship gods other than the one true God. There is a revival of Buddhism going on . . . the rise of Soka Gakkai—a powerful religious organization described by a Japan Times columnist as a "religion of purgation" which follows "a hodgepodge of Buddhist doctrines and some fragmentary scientific information." As you travel from city to city you see Christian churches with scarcely more than 30 people in them. Fifty is a large congregation.

In the face of all this, you ask yourself, "Are we going to slip back after this wonderful year? With all of the temptation to sin . . . with the brutal family persecution which converts receive in their own homes . . . will the cause of Christ decline? Will you and your fellow ministers be able to hold on to the opportunities and advance? Or will lethargy, carelessness and a lack of fellowship and spiritual training undo the good experienced this past year?"

And then the word comes that at the outset of the second centennial, World Vision is again providing an opportunity for pastors to come together for fellowship and inspiration. An opportunity to discuss problems, to deepen and enrich your own soul in an atmosphere of praise and worship together with other ministers—this time in Tokyo, the world's largest city.

You send in your reservation for the Tokyo Conference to be held March 1-4. You do not have the money to travel

to the conference, but you have received word that as funds are supplied through Christians in North America, World Vision will provide transportation and living costs while you are at the Conference. With eager anticipation . . . with earnest hope you await the word that you, too, will be able to attend these vital meetings that could make Japan's second centennial the opening of a new and better era for the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Dear Friend: as you have put yourself in the place of a Japanese brother, we trust you have felt something of his need, experienced a bit of the discouragement he bears and caught the anticipation many of them are now feeling in registering for the Tokyo Pastors' Conference. Your prayers and financial support are needed now. Pray. Ask God what part you should have in sharing the harvest yet to be reaped in Asia's most modern nation. As little as \$15 provides the full cost of bringing one pastor to the conference. Will you write today?



Here's My Gift . . .

I want to help you bring inspiration and practical help to faithful Japanese pastors in Tokyo next March. Enclosed is

\$_____ to provide for _____ pastor(s).

Name_____

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I can't provide the full cost for a pastor but here's my gift of \$_____ to help.

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The Bane of Spain: Intolerance

Dr. Paul S. Rees, Vice President at Large for World Vision, visited Spain last September for talks with Protestant clergymen and to carry on a spiritual ministry among them. Here is an account of the religious situation in Spain today, prepared by the editors from Dr. Rees' reports. Here too is the first news of a possible World Vision Pastors' Conference for ministers in that area.

SINCE THE RESPLENDENT DAYS of the Roman Empire, the nation of Spain on the Iberian peninsula of Western Europe has played a major part in the political, religious and cultural fortunes of Europe. It was for Spain that Columbus discovered America; for Spain Cortes conquered Mexico; for Spain Pizarro explored Peru. As a result, Spain became a great colonial empire in the sixteenth century. Under Charles V, it moved into Italy and the Netherlands. Under Philip II, it led the counter reformation. But the Spanish Armada failed to subdue England in 1588, neighboring France became a military power under Napoleon and the Netherlands were finally lost. These historic events put Spain on the skids of political and economic decline from which it has never recovered.

In 1939, with the election of General Francisco Franco, Roman Catholicism became the religion of the state. And with it came intolerable persecution against Protestants—non-violent to be sure, but very real nonetheless.

In his visit to modern Spain, Dr. Rees was warmly received by the Protestant Ministerial Association of Barcelona. This group includes Protestant clergy from virtually every group working in that area. The secretary of the group is an Anglican, the chairman is a Baptist, and other members represent Methodists, Plymouth Brethren, Pentecostal groups, and the Spanish Evangelical Church (the united church of Spain which resulted from a merger of Presbyterians, Methodists and other denominations several years ago). Most meetings were held in Barcelona, an east coast city where the cultural and religious climate is not as antagonistic to Protestant evangelical believers as in some other cities of Spain.

In conversation with these ministers,

Dr. Rees uncovered the drama of human events behind the news stories of religious suppression.

"Spanish evangelicals have rights only as citizens of the state—none to carry out their convictions of worship and assembly," said Rees. "All they do is on sufferance. The degree of tolerance varies greatly, of course, with officials and priests in different parts of the country."

For example, a Protestant minister may receive and distribute religious material through the post office of one city, but not in another. A bishop

THE PURPOSE OF WORLD VISION PASTORS' CONFERENCES

To deepen and enrich fellowship among ministers of the world where opportunities to get together are restricted.

To provide a school of prayer and Bible study looking toward the renewing of the minister's inner life.

To offer a kind of "refresher course" in some of the basics of pastoral theology, such as the art of preaching and the duty of shepherding the flock.

To furnish a forum for the discussion of themes vital to the church's life such as stewardship, evangelism, cults, etc.

To strengthen the National church through deepening of spiritual roots in the lives of ministers and church leaders.

To intensify and undergird the sense of mission where the Christian community is at work.

To create an atmosphere free from the pressures of business, elections, policy-making wherein self-examination and task-appraisal may be fruitfully practiced.

—Dr. Paul S. Rees,
Vice President at Large

may grant permission for an evangelical couple to marry in one diocese, but not in another. (Currently, several couples in Spain have waited two and three years, hoping the local bishop will give his permission for them to be married. Couples must first prove that both have belonged to a Protestant family or community all their lives, and even then they are not assured of getting the required permission.)

Permission to assemble in church is also withheld at will from Protestants. When Pastor Samuel Vila heard Dr.

Rees was coming, he decided to go to the authorities to try to get permission to open his church which had been closed. He said to them: "We have a man coming from America to speak to us. He travels all over the world. It wouldn't look good to him if a peaceful Protestant meeting can't be held in our church. Will you give us permission to open the church just for this meeting?"

Permission was promptly granted, and the meetings arranged. Twenty-four hours before the meeting began, however, permission was withdrawn and Pastor Vila had to arrange for the service to be held in the walled-in backyard of a Protestant family.

Dr. Rees reports that he gained the impression in Spain from some of the Protestant brethren that the present Franco regime would have collapsed without the economic bolstering it received from the United States. Rightly or wrongly, some of them feel that the former administration in the United States showed greater concern about the suppression of religious freedom in Spain than the present administration. This, Rees explains, is not expressed bitterly, because in the light of Spain's alliance (though not membership) with NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), it is desirable for the West to use Spain's favorable position in Western Europe to strengthen the military and political front against the Iron Curtain.

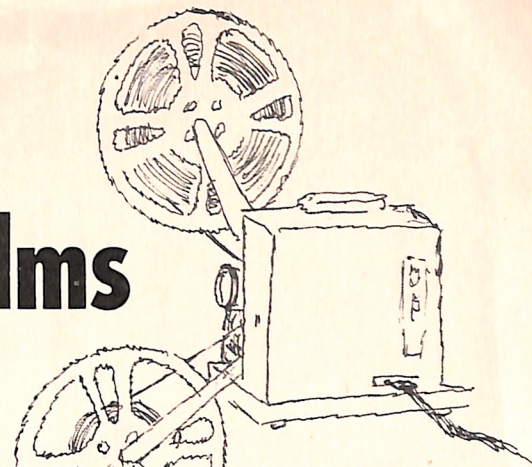
At the same time, the Christians say wistfully that if Franco's government had fallen, a less intolerant leadership would probably have replaced it.

It is almost impossible to find any Protestant in Spain today representing the professions. In a limited way, the world of business is open to them, but aside from that, such professions as law, medicine, architecture, teaching... are, to all intents, closed to them. This is not because there is an edict or law which decrees it, but because the pressure from the Roman Catholic Church squeezes out all who are not prepared to make such concessions to Rome as Protestants find it impossible to make.

"I was introduced to a sweet little mother of a doctor," says Rees, "whose son is now practicing medicine in Buffalo, New York. He had gone to America solely because the medical society in Barcelona told him that if he were to continue in membership he would have to go to mass occasionally, just as a token of his recognition of the Church. This man was prepared to risk the boycotting he might have received from local citizens, but he could not sacrifice his Christian convictions on the altar of compromise."

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World Vision Films



FROM ITS EARLIEST BEGINNING, World Vision has brought the mission field to the American people through the vivid medium of film.

Twelve years ago, Bob Pierce filmed in the Orient a picture called "China Challenge," a 40-minute, sound-color film depicting the land of mystery and strange customs, the land of 600 million human beings poured into a searing crucible of suffering, war-torn refugees, starving millions, blind children. Shortly afterward, the Bamboo Curtain fell and shrouded the land in silence.

When the Communists moved into Korea, Pierce, as a UN War Correspondent, was on hand to film the story of tragedy when thousands were driven into South Korea by the Communists—a picture called "38th Parallel." It captures the heart of Korea's people, tells the story of their tragedies as well as their hopes found in the vibrant testimony of faithful Christians.

"The Flame" graphically portrays on film gripping scenes from the heart of Korea, combined with the story of an American army officer who sees the need abroad and is able to stir his home church in America to send support.

Scenes of India's restless masses were next depicted on film through the picture called "This Gathering Storm." It features rare scenes of Hindu worship, the growth of Nationalism in Japan... the revival of traditional customs... the resurgence of Shintoism... and Billy Graham's ministry to UN troops along the 38th Parallel and to Korean refugees.

After this there followed a film called "Other Sheep," with scenes from orphanages, leprosariums, an amputee center and other areas where faithful missionaries are carrying on their work of love on behalf of the needy. The picture tells the unpublicized story of the rebuilding of lives and the spiritual

ministry to people experiencing hope for the first time in years.

"Dead Men On Furlough," the factual, dramatic story of a heroic Korean Christian father who gave his life in his fight against Communism, is still one of World Vision's most sought-after films. It is a thought-provoking, stirring film on the dread enemy Communism. This film was followed by "The Red Plague," a documentary picture on the way Communism is moving relentlessly across Japan, Hong Kong, India, Korea and darkest Africa.

All of the films mentioned above are available today through the World Vision Film Department on a free-will offering basis.

Last year, World Vision released a new film called "A Cry in the Night," and with it a new ministry on behalf of churches across the United States and Canada. This film, a 52-minute, sound-color film, took top honors in the missionary documentary competition at the Winona Lake Film Festival. The story pictures the gruesome spectacle of demon-possession, of poverty, of need. It was filmed on the island of Bali, on Formosa, in the Philippines and in many, many other parts of Asia. The film is undoubtedly the most important documentary that World Vision has ever produced.

Because God had given this film to World Vision, it was made available to churches free of any charge except a nominal \$3 service charge for handling, repair and print replacement, with the further stipulation that *the church take an offering for its own missionary program.*

In one year, "A Cry in the Night" was shown 2,380 times, used by 37 different denominational groups, 660 interdenominational groups and raised \$162,446.02 for the missionary programs of individual churches.

For this, World Vision rejoices in the goodness of the Lord in calling upon His people to help in the world-wide missionary enterprise. It is one thing to hear of the need... another to see the need, but altogether a spiritual victory to share the riches of a land of plenty.

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New Year's Resolution:

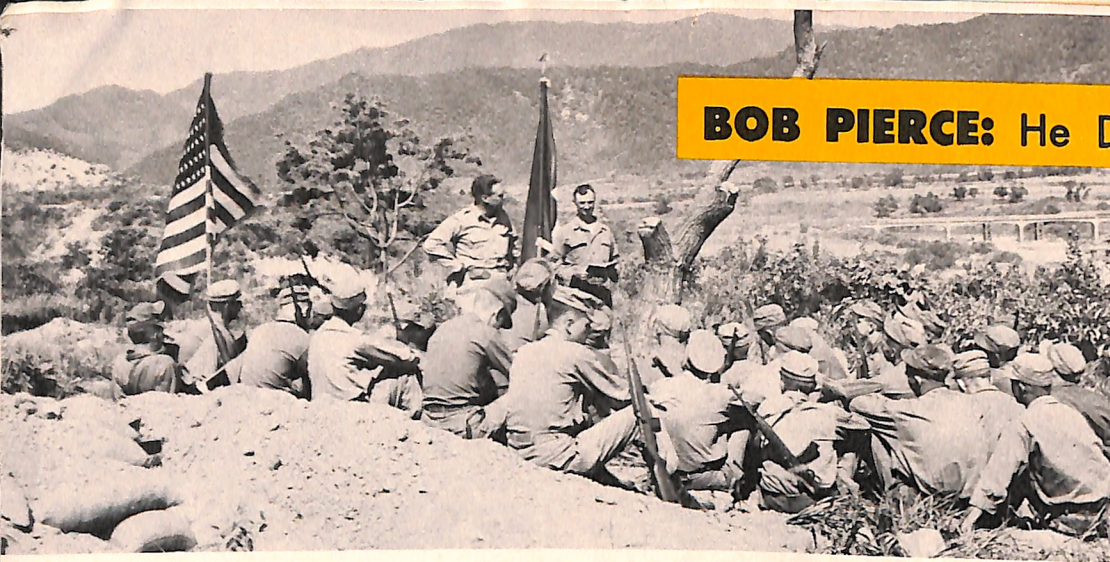
'I Will Pay My Debts'

The Apostle Paul declares in his Epistle to the Romans: "I am a debtor to every man, as much as is in me, to preach the Gospel... everywhere."

In this day when we have prevalent charge accounts and monthly-payment buying, most folks have become accustomed to being in debt to the merchants. But in the light of the foregoing statement of the Apostle Paul, every true Christian is also a debtor in the sight of God—not with regard to money, but with regard to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

A great Christian leader of modern times once made this profound statement: "I owe it to every man to give him the Gospel in the same degree in which I, myself, have received it." If you have received and believed in the glorious message of salvation, you are in debt both to God and to your fellow man, to help spread the Good News of eternal life provided through Jesus Christ our Lord. The Bible says: "Freely ye have received; freely give." Christ gave to every Christian believer this great commission: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Yes, my friend, you are a debtor, as much as lieth in you, to give the Gospel to every man.

You and I cannot go everywhere on earth; neither can we contact everyone on earth. But the Gospel excludes no one. And you and I are beholden to the whole world to do our utmost by every means to reach them for Christ.—Dr. Floyd B. Johnson.



BOB PIERCE: He Did What He Could

This story on the early life and ministry of Bob Pierce, founder and president of World Vision, Inc., begins a series of articles by Contributing Editor Dorothy C. Haskin on World Vision's Board of Directors—an anniversary year magazine feature. (At left, photo shows Pierce preaching to American troops during the Korean war.)

RALPH TOLSON looked at his 11-year-old friend, Bob Pierce, and asked: "What were you talking about on that soapbox in front of Kress' last Saturday night?"

Bob gave the only answer he knew. He said, "I was telling people that I was a Christian . . . that I loved Jesus and hoped everyone else would love Him too."

"Oh." That was all Ralph said then. The boys played happily in the yard and later went into Ralph's grandmother's home.

"You're different," Ralph observed, taking another look at his playmate. "You didn't try to hit me when we played today. I want whatever happened to you to happen to me."

Bob frowned. He didn't know how to lead anyone to Christ. He had never preached a sermon. He had never memorized a verse of Scripture. But he did what he could. He told Ralph that he had gone forward at a church meeting, told the Lord he was a sinner and asked Jesus to come into his heart.

Ralph got down on his knees and prayed the same things. And as a result of his own conversion that day, he was able to lead all of his family to the Lord.

Bob Pierce has been doing what he could ever since. Because he has, God has multiplied his effort much as God multiplied the five loaves and two fishes that a boy gave to Him on a mountain-side in Galilee.

Out of Dr. Bob's willingness to spend and be spent, God has built World Vision, Inc. Sept. 1960, they celebrate their 10th year of alerting Christians to missionary needs, reaching the lost for Christ, building up National pastors through conferences, assisting orphans, widows and lepers and giving emergency aid to the distressed.

Dr. Bob has been doing these things for the Lord all of his adult life. After attending Pasadena College and marrying Lorraine Johnson, he became an evangelist. In those early years his in-

come averaged five dollars per week, but under his preaching, many decisions were made for the Lord.

Those were the days when the eyes of the nation became focused on youth, the apathy of teen-agers toward conventional church services and juvenile delinquency. Youth for Christ, Inc., became part of the answer. Along with Dr. Torrey M. Johnson, Evangelist Billy Graham and others, Bob Pierce began conducting the now famed Saturday night youth rallies. In two years, Pierce preached to nearly a half million people in America's largest cities.

That wasn't enough for Pierce. Having done what he could in the United States, in 1947, under the auspices of Youth for Christ, he went to China. There his heart was broken by the sight of wholesale suffering. He saw lepers with their stumps of hands killed when they dared to beg for food. He saw Lutheran sisters, caring for 52 blind children, with nothing to feed them but minced weeds and bark. He saw beggars fainting by the roadside, dying. Suffering piled upon suffering until its sorrow engulfed him.

On the island of Amoy, off the coast of China, the Reformed Church had a school for 400 Chinese girls. Miss Tina Holkeboer of Holland, Michigan, took care of them. She shared her noontime bowl of rice with six girls. But there was another girl, Tan, who timidly but persistently followed Miss Holkeboer everywhere. She wore a thin, ragged dress and across her back were red welts. Her father had beaten her with a bamboo rod, ordering her to stay away from the mission. But she came anyway.

Miss Holkeboer brought Tan to Pierce and said, "I can't share my food with another or no one will have enough to live. I tell this one to go away while we eat but . . ." Tears filled the large woman's eyes. "I can't stand it!"

She picked up the scrawny child and almost threw her into Pierce's arms.

"What are you going to do about her?"

Pierce held the frail child close to him, while she stared with piteous, begging eyes. He loved children. Had two of his own. But he was only a preacher depending upon the Lord for every cent. His lone five dollar bill didn't even rumple his wallet. Still, he must do what he could. He asked, "How much would it cost to help her?"

"Twenty-five dollars."

"For a month?"

"That will feed her for a year."

"I'll do it," he promised, giving his only five dollars as a pledge. He went back to the United States and sent the money for Tan until the Communists made it impossible. Pierce does not know what became of little Tan, but he does know about other orphans. World Vision now sponsors 13,190 orphans and nearly 100 widows in 153 homes in six countries.

At the same time that Dr. Bob was concerned about loving and caring for orphans, he saw the necessity of alerting the Christians to the world's needs. This he has done by speaking in countless churches and meetings until he has become known as a missionary statesman. Also, from his first trip to the Orient he brought back the footage that was used for *China Challenge*, the first of many filmed heartbreaks of the Orient.

But films, too, were not enough. God always uses the printed word, so in January, 1952, *World Vision News* began as a small four-page leaflet. It told of prayer requests and copious answers. In June, 1957, it developed into the present *World Vision Magazine*.

In the early days a frequent question in Dr. Bob's mind was: *By what channel can God enrich the lives of the most Christians?* The obvious answer was through the National pastors, best reached by Pastor's Conferences.

The first conference was held in Seoul, Korea, in the fall of 1954 when

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THE PROBLEM

In the November, 1959, issue of *World Vision Magazine*, the editors posed the dilemma below. Following it are answers from readers on how they would solve the problem.

What kind of a missionary would you be?—You are a missionary in a primitive land where natives are coarse and sometimes very unsanitary. You have learned that you are extremely allergic to a certain kind of food which is a staple for the Nationals. As you win their hearts, they like you well enough to invite you to eat with them. At your first meal together, you are served the food to which you react with violent allergy symptoms. All eyes are upon you. To refuse to eat is worse than giving your host a slap in the face. Would you consider the danger to your health unwise in the face of other missionary responsibilities? Or do you think the opportunity to please your host would be too important to pass up?

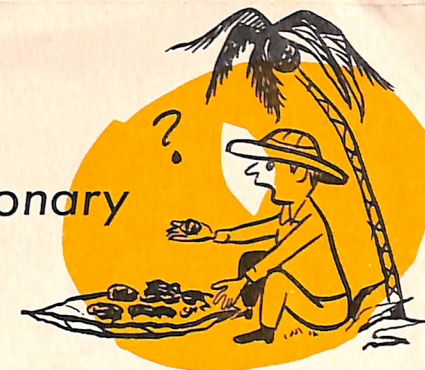
SUGGESTED SOLUTIONS

I would definitely eat the food as if it were the best I had ever tasted! I would completely disregard any thoughts about my affinity for the food or the outcome of eating it.

Because God definitely takes care of us all, I would consider this event a real blessing and it is most probably that much more good than harm will result from this meeting.

KAY SHANNON
Daly City, Cal.

What Kind of a Missionary Would You Be?



I would firmly point out that Christ as my Physician allows me to eat only certain foods. As I love Jesus very much I would not think of disobeying Him and if there are foods served which I am allowed to eat, partake of those only, otherwise drink only water.

I'm sure any human being would admire and respect a sure stand for Christ. One can serve Christ longer and better in good health.

Glendale, Cal. ELFRIEDA ADAMS

I would eat the native food before me and pray as I did so that Christ would be glorified even then. When I think of how He suffered upon Calvary's cross for them and for me, even gave His life there, then surely I could eat some kind of food that I am allergic to, if Christ could be glorified in any way.

My husband and I pray that someday soon we too will be in full-time service for the Lord . . . perhaps in a foreign primitive land.

Cross City, Fla. MRS. LUCIUS POOSER

As the case is presented, it would seem comparable to taking small doses of poison and expecting the Lord to render it harmless. . . . The question seems to be whether it is wrong to give offense to a host, and so hinder the work. This is a serious matter. If the missionary partakes and it becomes evident to the host that it is harmful, would he understand and accept further refusals? But if this is the staple article of diet, what would the missionary live on? He might seek a transfer to some other country.

Concord, N.H. JOHN L. PERHAM

I would rather take advantage of a God-given opportunity like this that would cement my relations with these people than let an allergy maybe undo all the patient work and effort that had thus far gone into reaching them. . . . The price is high, but so are the rewards.

Mansfield, O. GENE AYERS

Knowing that the God Who made your body is also the God Who can take care of it and protect it, you sincerely ask the Lord to undertake for you as you endeavor to win these people to Christ. You tell Him that you will try to refrain from eating these foods, but should it in any way become a "stumbling block," you must trust Him for a miracle. Then you go and visit the people, knowing that "all things" will be taken care of. "For with God, all things are possible," even the protection of your stomach.

Lincoln, Nebr. R. JOHNSON

. . . I would accept the food and pray. Prayer is the best solution for any problem, and God can do anything but fail.

DARIEN WALLINGSFORD
Hampton, Ark.

I would try to eat about a tablespoonful, acting casual about not eating more, but still the Bible says in Mark 16:18, "if they drink any deadly thing it shall not hurt them." and if you do not live what you preach, of what further value would your ministry be?

Midvale, N.J. MRS. C. VENECHANOS

Press-Time Report:



Pierce



Carlson



Graham

TEEN CONVENTION TO 'TAKE OVER' CAPITAL

There's never been anything quite like the Youth For Christ teen convention to be held in Washington, D.C.! The convention will attract between 10,000 and 12,000 teen-agers from all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, the Caribbean countries, Germany and Great Britain. It will feature the world's largest "Funspiration"; 250 buses will be chartered for the "world's largest sightseeing tour of the city" and 25 complete hotels reserved for teens; a Christmas Carol Sing on the Ellipse for the President and The White House staff, including the singing of inspirational services in the city's largest auditorium, Our God—all this plus three days of inspirational services for every 12 teens. The National Armory—December 28-30. There will be one adult counselor for every 12 teens. All will come by train so that counselors may be active to and from the meetings. Speakers are: Dr. Bob Pierce, Senator Frank Carlson, and Evangelist Billy Graham. A banquet for 500 members of the President's Cabinet, congressmen, Supreme Court judges and other government leaders will climax the event in the Statler Hilton Hotel where selected teens will display their Bibles and witness for Christ. "These," says Dr. Ted Engstrom, President of Youth For Christ, International, "are the answer to the world's problems."

In 1960 Go Overseas 'By Proxy'

HAVE YOU EVER considered how you can carry on a fruitful Christian ministry overseas 'by proxy'?

In a very real sense, and without leaving your own home, you can teach . . . you can minister to the sick . . . you can preach the Gospel in out-of-the-way places where foreign personnel cannot go — all this by supporting a National Christian worker in his own country.

Whether your monthly support is the full amount needed (small by North American standards) or a part; whether it is sent to a trained Christian doctor or to a native evangelist, you will share in the work of winning souls, comforting the sick and strengthening the work of the Lord all around the world.

On these pages are pictures of worthy overseas National Christians whom World Vision has undertaken to support by faith without sponsorship. Read the captions for each picture. Pray. Then resolve to make 1960 the year in which your Christian influence reaches out to some remote barrio pulpit, jungle clinic or mountain mission. *You* can go overseas by proxy. Start today. Fill out the coupon below, and across the seas some tireless little soldier of the cross will gratefully thank God for your help . . . your generosity . . . your willingness to extend your own witness by filling the hands of a brother or sister in Christ and by undergirding that one with your faithful prayers.



You can preach . . . as Indian Evangelist Subodh Sahu here gives his own countrymen the good news of the Gospel on a street corner of Calcutta.

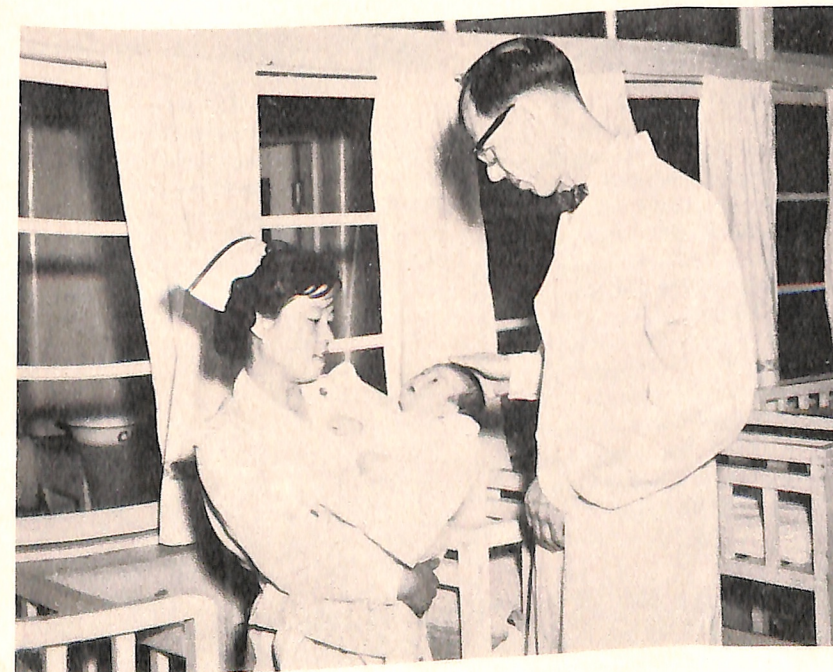
You can minister to the sick by helping this veteran Doctor, Mrs. Thomas, at the Janatha Medical Clinic, India.



You can teach . . . people like these tribesmen in Assam. World Vision currently supports several teacher-evangelists to these people. Inset shows Bob Pierce with a group of Assamese Christian men.



You can minister to remote congregations overseas by helping National pastors such as this Asian pastor.



You can care for the young by aiding Christian nurses. Here Roberta Young Soon Lee fondles a Korean orphan at the Taegu Children's Hospital supervised by Dr. Howard Moffett (right).

I'll Go Overseas 'By Proxy'

I want to join in one of the ministries described on these pages by helping

(Name) _____

or some other worker of your choice in the amount of \$ _____ per month. (I understand that if the person I choose to help is already sponsored, you will assign to me some other needy National in similar ministry.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

I can't provide the full support for a Christian National each month, but here's my gift of \$ _____ to help.

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News of Missionary Significance

FOREIGN

All missionaries going to the Negro republic of Liberia in the future must possess college degrees. So stipulates a new decree issued by the public instruction department which says the regulation is in line with the government's desire to improve educational standards.

At least 22 churches representing four different religious groups in Spain are still closed by government order, according to an anonymous Spanish Christian writing in the November issue of *United Evangelical Action*. The author, while known, is not identified because of the fear of possible reprisal. Writing under the title, "The Truth about the Protestant Situation in Spain," the author says, "Veteran Christian leaders in Spain say that 1958 was one of the worst years for Protestants in that country since the close of the Spanish Civil War in 1939."

The Korean Ambassador to the United States has appealed to the "consciences of American church people" to call for a halt to the "heartless trading in human beings" between Japan and Communist North Korea.

Dr. You Chan Yang declared, "Half a million human beings are going to be sent to Communist slavery unless something is done." He urged church members who will join in opposing the deportation of Korean Nationals from Japan to "Communist slavery" in North Korea to write their Congressmen or the State Department.

WITH THE MISSION SOCIETIES

Dr. Oliver W. Hasselblad, president of American Leprosy Missions, Inc., has announced the appointment of Dr. Arnaud C. Marts as chairman of the organization's board of directors. The ALM supports some 200 hospitals and clinics in 32 countries working with 45 Protestant denominational mission boards and overseas committees.

New headquarters for Heifer Project, Inc., interdenominational church-sponsored relief program, will be located in Upper Darby, Pa.

The 70th anniversary celebration of Southern Baptist mission work in Japan was climaxed in Tokyo, Japan, on November 1, in the dedication of the Tokyo Baptist Church, new English-speaking ministry for Southern Baptists in the world's largest city.

Bristol, England, has been selected as the location for Youth for Christ International's 12th World Congress for Christian Youth, according to Samuel Wolgemuth, Overseas Director for the organization. The Congress, to be held July 30 - August 7, 1960, has been given hearty endorsement by the Bishop of Bristol as well as British Youth for Christ workers.

KEEPING POSTED

International Missions, Inc., has prepared the following arithmetic on the challenge of world missions: one half of the world's 2,790,000,000 souls have never heard the Name of Jesus. Two-thirds of the world's population live in the Orient. Every day 233,000 babies are born. There are over 120,000 deaths every 24 hours, so the world's population increases by more than 100,000 souls a day. Of those who die daily, nearly 100,000 die without knowing God's plan of salvation.

RADIO

Dr. Myron F. Boyd, speaker and director of the Light and Life Hour, international broadcast of the Free Methodist Church with headquarters at Winona Lake, Indiana, spent nearly eight weeks in North Africa, Western Europe and Russia. After firsthand observation of spiritual conditions in Europe, Dr. Boyd reports he feels Europe, including Russia, is the Number One Mission Field in the world today. He found that evangelical work, for the most part, is small and limited in facilities and personnel.

FILMS

A new film, "The Invisible Frontier" (15 min., sound) has been produced as the story of missionary radio station HOXO in Panama. HOXO is sponsored jointly by the Latin America Mission and the World Radio Mission-

ary Fellowship. The film may be secured through either mission.

Depicting the role of the missionary in the day of rising nationalism, the 15-min., sound-color film "Partnership" has been released by the Latin America Mission.

"Southern Cross Crusade," feature-length film story of Billy Graham's 1959 Australia and New Zealand Crusades, had its premier showing in Indianapolis, Nov. 11.

PRESS

The 24th Thessalonika International Fair featured a pavilion displaying non-Orthodox books for the first time in its history. Approximately a million people stopped during the three-week fair to view the exhibit of O Logos (The Word), Greece's only Protestant publishing house which is operated by The American Mission to the Greeks.

PEOPLE

The cause of evangelical missionary endeavor lost one of its leading and best-loved spokesmen with the death of the Rev. Noel O. Lyons, home director of Greater Europe Mission, on Oct. 1. Funeral services were held in Glendale, Calif., with interment in Poteau, Okla.

Goto-sensei, a leading Japanese missionary executive, is acting as World Vision's coordinator for the March 1-4 Tokyo Pastors' Conference this year. He has recently visited World Vision's international headquarters in Pasadena, Calif., for a briefing and traveled from coast to coast on a speaking itinerary while he was in America—including an appearance on Billy Graham's Indianapolis Crusade platform.



Goto-sensei

Spiros Zodiates, General Secretary of the American Mission to the Greeks, was given a 35-day prison sentence for using the title "Reverend" before his name in literature being distributed in Greece. The criminal court of Chalkis stated in the trial that only priests of the Greek Orthodox Church had the right to use the word "Reverend". Zodiates, in the United States during the trial, afterward appealed to the Greek Supreme Court, stating that he "relied on the historic concept of justice of the people of Greece."

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Clip and file for a missionary notebook

Facts of a Field



Capital: Rio de Janeiro
Area: 3,288,050
Pop: 63,101,627
Flag: green, with 21 white stars forming Southern Cross on blue circle superimposed on gold diamond in center.
Monetary unit: Cruzeiro

BRAZIL—the only Latin American country with Portuguese culture and language—is the largest independent nation in South America in area and population. It is as large as the United States plus an extra Texas. Brazil has 20 states, five territories and the federal district. All but four states are along Brazil's 4,889-mile Atlantic coastline.

Political History

Brazil was discovered on April 22, 1500, by Pedro Alvares Cabral, a Portuguese navigator on his way to India. He claimed the new territory for King Manuel of Portugal. Cabral, and other early explorers, found widely scattered Indian tribes numbering probably 800,000 natives, who were relatively low in the scale of civilization. Today, an estimated 150,000 Indians are concentrated mainly in the Amazon Valley and the Mato Grosso. Since its establishment in 1910, the Indian Protection Service has made notable progress toward the pacification of uncivilized tribes and the resettlement of others.

Introduction of slaves into Brazil, to supplement the meager resources of Indian labor, began late in the 16th century and continued until after 1850, although the slave trade was outlawed in 1831. The slaves brought into Brazil were generally Sudanese and of a very tall type. On the eve of independence (1822), about half the population of around 3.8 million was Negro.

Today, all the basic stocks of the human race—Indian, Caucasian, Negro and Asiatic—are represented in Brazil. Population is growing by 1,300,000 each year. The country needs immigrants because of her vast areas of unexploited but extremely fertile land.

Brasilia

Citizens of Brazil have planned a whole new city for their future capital. It is **Brasilia**, now with a population of 500,000 traveling on roads that have been carved out of the jungle by bulldozers that were flown in by plane. Completion of the ultra modern city is scheduled for 1960.

Missionary History

French Huguenots in 1955 first began evangelizing South America, but Portugal's Roman Catholic influence soon afterward gained a strong voice. Dr. Robert Reid Kalley (1809-1888) was an outstanding pioneer of British

missions in Brazil. Through his medical work he was able to break down prejudice and win many converts. In 1855, when he arrived in Rio de Janeiro, a papal nuncio sought to compel him to stop preaching or be expelled. He remained under government protection, however, and organized his work under the name of *Help for Brazil Mission*.

The American Methodists pioneered denominational work in Brazil, and were followed by the Presbyterians, Southern Baptists, Swedish Pentecostal and Assembly of God missionaries. In 1919 missionaries of the South America Indian Mission began work in the interior of Brazil. Today, the Unevangelized Fields Mission, New Tribes Mission, Oriental Missionary Society, Jack Wyrzten's Word Of Life Mission, World Gospel Crusades and others are among the interdenominational mission organizations working in Brazil. The population, however, is 90% Catholic.

Brazil Today

The Roman Catholic magazine *Sacerdicio Misiones* (Priests and Missions), recently made these observations about the growth of Protestantism in Brazil: "There is a tremendous effort to Protestantize Brazil. Add to this a Protestant University (Mackenzie of

Sao Paulo), 93 secondary schools, 468 primary schools with a total of 55,851 pupils; 8,065 Sunday schools with 36,335 teachers and 554,543 pupils, besides religious education classes in public schools, and the penetration into student life through Christian Student Union, Christian Student Association, YMCA's and YWCA's, 28 theological seminaries with 1,426 future pastors, 123 radio programs in 60 cities, 191 newspapers and magazines, 25 publishing houses, 35 evangelical bookstores, 15 clinics, 21 hospitals, 15 sanatoriums and rest homes, 70 old folks' homes, 4,512 pastors and officials working in all the national territory, including work among the Indians, and we have a dim idea of what the activities of Brazilian Protestantism may be at the present time."

Great areas of Brazil are yet unreached with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Wherever it goes there is great hunger. The Light of Life Bible Correspondence Courses have enrolled more than 2,000 people in Bible study who have read the ads in the newspapers or heard the offer over the radio. With religious freedom in Brazil comes an open door—our opportunity to reach many with the Gospel Christ!!

MISSIONARY QUOTES

Mahatma Gandhi's Grandson: "Missionaries taught us to read, but Communists gave us books."
Peter Marshall, Minister: "Give according to your income lest God make your income according to your giving."
Paul Rader, Evangelist: "'Uttermost part' is His order; dare any answer No?"
Editorial: The Times of London: "Though missionaries may still win the martyr's crown . . . the heroic age of the Christian missions is over. . . . The path of the modern missionary is less beset by perils, but other more subtle pitfalls await him. There was a directness and simplicity about the labors of his predecessors which cannot easily belong to his own, for the world to which he goes out has changed."
William Ernest Hocking: "How do you preach the Gospel to a Hindu?" *C. F. Andrews*: "I don't. I preach the Gospel to a man!"

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Florence	WOWL	1240	4 P.M.
Montgomery	WAPX	1600	9:30 P.M.
Tuscaloosa	WNPT	1280	4 P.M.
ARIZONA			
Douglas	KAWT	1450	1 P.M.
Globe	KIKO	1340	1 P.M.
Phoenix	KTAR	620	1 P.M.
Prescott	KYCA	1400	2 P.M.
Winslow	KVNC	1010	1:30 P.M.
Yuma	KYUM	560	1 P.M.
ARKANSAS			
El Dorado	KELD	1400	4 P.M.
Little Rock	KLRA	1010	9:30 P.M.
Springdale	KBRS	1340	4 P.M.

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Indio	KREO	1400	2 P.M.
Los Angeles	KABC	790	2 P.M.
San Francisco	KGO	810	2 P.M.
San Francisco	KEAR-FM	67.3	3:30 P.M.
Wasco	KWSO	1050	9 A.M.
CANADA			
Campbellton, N.B.	CKNB	950	4:30 P.M.
Charlotte-town, P.E.I.	CFCY	630	2:30 P.M.
Moncton, N.B.	CKCW	1220	2 P.M.
St. John, N.B.	CFBC	930	9:30 P.M.
Toronto, Ont.	CKFH	1400	8 A.M.
Truro, N.S.	CKCL	600	1 P.M.
Vancouver, B.C.	CFUN	1410	8 A.M.
COLORADO			
Denver	KMYR	710	8 A.M.
CONNECTICUT			
Bridgeport	WNAB	1450	5 P.M.
Hartford	WHAY	910	5 P.M.
Waterbury	WATR	1320	10 P.M.
FLORIDA			
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St. Petersburg	WLCY	1380	9 A.M.
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W. Palm Beach	WEAT	350	8:30 A.M.
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Richmond	WKBV	1490	4 P.M.
IOWA			
Shenandoah	KMA	960	4 P.M.
Waterloo	KNWS	1090	3:30 P.M.
KANSAS			
Coffeyville	KGGF	690	9:30 P.M.
Newton	KJRG	950	9 A.M.
KENTUCKY			
Bowling Green	WKCT	930	4 P.M.
LOUISIANA			
Shreveport	KRMD	1340	4 P.M.
MAINE			
Rockland	WRKD	1450	5 P.M.
MASSACHUSETTS			
Boston	WTAO	740	5 P.M.
MICHIGAN			
Detroit	WXYZ	1270	5 P.M.
Flint	WBBC	1330	5 P.M.
Grand Rapids	WFUR	1570	9 A.M.
Holland	WJBL	1260	1:30 P.M.
Ludington	WKLA	1450	5 P.M.
Muskegon	WKBZ	850	9 P.M.
MINNESOTA			
Minneapolis	KTIS(FM)	98.5	4:30 P.M.
Minneapolis	KTIS	900	4:30 P.M.
Minneapolis	WTCN	1280	8:30 A.M.
Montevideo	KDMA	1450	4 P.M.
MISSOURI			
Kirksville	KIRX	1450	4 P.M.
St. Louis	KSTL	690	4:15 P.M.
Springfield	KWTO	560	4 P.M.
NEW MEXICO			
Albuquerque	KHAM	1580	3 P.M.
Raton	KRTN	1490	3 P.M.
NEW YORK			
Buffalo	WHLD	1270	4 P.M.
Jamestown	WJTN	1240	9:30 P.M.
Massena	WMSA	1340	5 P.M.
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N. Y. City	WABC	770	5 P.M.
Olean	WHDL	1450	5 P.M.
Plattsburg	WEAV	960	5 P.M.
Saranac Lake	WNBZ	1240	5 P.M.
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Charlotte	WCGC	1270	5 P.M.
Durham	WTIK	1310	5 P.M.
Gastonia	WGNC	1450	5 P.M.
Greensboro	WGBG	1400	5 P.M.
Hickory	WHKY	1290	6:30 P.M.
High Point	WMFR	1230	5 P.M.
Raleigh	WKIX	850	8:30 P.M.
Reidsville	WFRC	1600	5 P.M.
Rocky Mount	WEED	1390	5 P.M.

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Fargo	KFNW	1090	3:30 P.M.
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Enid	KCRC	1390	10 P.M.
OREGON			
Eugene	KASH	1600	2 P.M.
Oregon City	KGON	1520	1:30 P.M.
Portland	KWJJ	1080	2 P.M.
Roseburg	KRXL	1240	3 P.M.
Salem	KSLM	1390	3 P.M.
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TEXAS			
Austin	KNOW	1490	6 P.M.
Beaumont	KFDM	560	4 P.M.
Corpus Christi	KRYS	1360	8:30 A.M.
Dallas	WFAA	570	4 P.M.
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VIRGINIA			
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Charlottesville	WCHV	1260	5:30 P.M.
Lynchburg	WLVA	590	5 P.M.
Norfolk	WLOW	1400	9:30 P.M.
Portsmouth	WMBG	1380	5 P.M.
Richmond	WHLF	1400	9 P.M.
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WASHINGTON			
Tacoma	KTNT	1400	5:30 P.M.
Walla Walla	KTEL	1490	2 P.M.
WEST VIRGINIA			
Parkersburg	WCOM	1230	5 P.M.
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Madison	WISC	1480	10 P.M.
Racine	WRJN	1400	4 P.M.

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BOB PIERCE: HE DID WHAT HE COULD

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2,212 pastors registered. They came, in their high black hats and white robes, with hearts hungry for God. The Communists had bled their people white since that early dawn hour when they had crossed the 38th parallel four years before. In prayer and unity the pastors found strength.

During the next year (1955), conferences were held in Korea, Formosa, Indochina and the Philippines. Four thousand seven hundred and thirty-two pastors and all told the same

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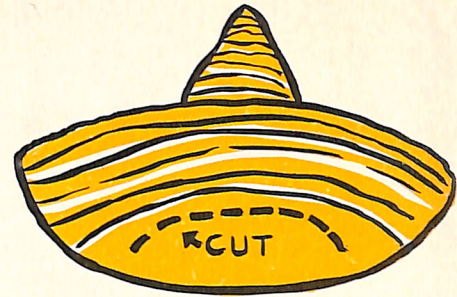
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When you consider that Dr. Bob and those who work with him have done what they could, much has been accomplished. It is wonderful to realize that though Dr. Bob was only the son of a carpenter, through his visions over five million dollars have been given to the needy of the world. **END**

Children of the World

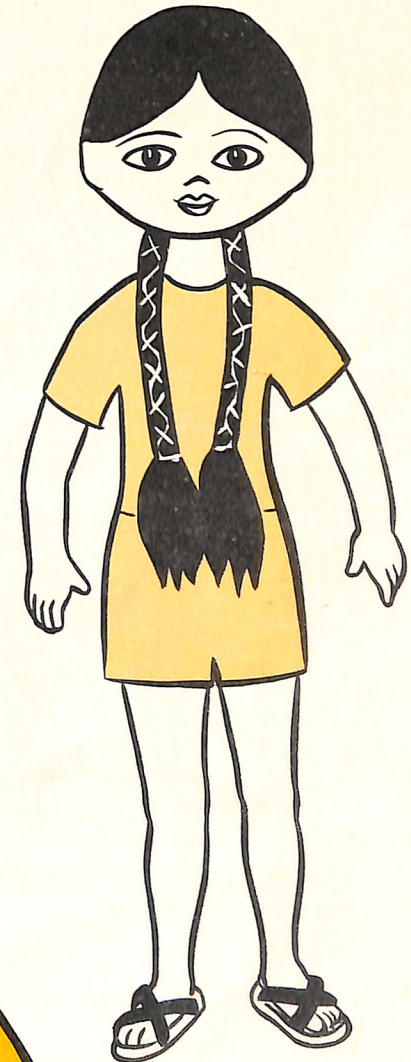
MEXICO



In Mexico, the weather is often very warm, and boys and girls must dress in light clothing. This girl's sombrero (hat) helps to keep the sun out of her eyes. Mexican girls love to wear colorful vestidos (dresses) which their mothers often make for them. They also wear zapatos (shoes).

Girls in Mexico learn how to sew and weave and cook. They sometimes carry water and work in the fields.

Jesus loves the Mexicans. If you had a playmate with a sombrero and a vestido, would you tell her about Jesus?



ZAPATOS



VESTIDO

-Roy Wolfe

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BOB PIERCE: HE DID WHAT HE COULD

(Continued from page six)

2,212 pastors registered. They came, in their high black hats and white robes, with hearts hungry for God. The Communists had bled their people white since that early dawn hour when they had crossed the 38th parallel four years before. In prayer and unity the pastors found strength.

During the next year (1955), conferences were held in Korea, Formosa, Indochina and the Philippines. Four thousand seven hundred and thirty-two pastors attended and all told the same story: the feeling of isolation was gone . . . faith was strengthened . . . hearts became burdened for their own people.

Now there have been 28 conferences held in the Orient with more being planned.

Always as Pierce served the Lord, there have been emergencies. There have been so many that it is impossible to tell which was first. Some were comparatively small. Such as the time Lillian Dickson of Formosa needed a station wagon to bring the children of the lepers from their sanitary home for the monthly visit to their parents. World Vision bought the station wagon.

Or like the time when the Hungarian refugees streamed across the bridge at Andau. Dr. Bob hurriedly bought several thousand dollars worth of warm clothes at a department store in nearby Vienna for them.

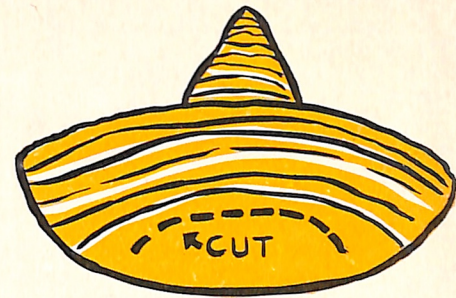
Or recently when the typhoon struck Formosa, Japan and Korea, robbing the poor of even the meager shelter they had, dividing families by death, sweeping everything—bedcovers, dishes, furniture and even houses—into the foaming ocean. World Vision promptly wired five thousand dollars to each country to enable these people, in Christ's name, once more to pile a few stones together to make a home.

The job is far from finished. As Dr. Bob says, "Communism, whatever peaceful gestures it seems to be making, continues to oppress, murder, and imprison millions, leaving broken bodies and crushed minds and souls in its trail. While Communism goes on doing this, O God, help us as Christians to comfort, to strengthen, to help the afflicted."

When you consider that Dr. Bob and those who work with him have done what they could, much has been accomplished. It is wonderful to realize that though Dr. Bob was only the son of a carpenter, through his visions over five million dollars have been given to the needy of the world. **END**

Children of the World

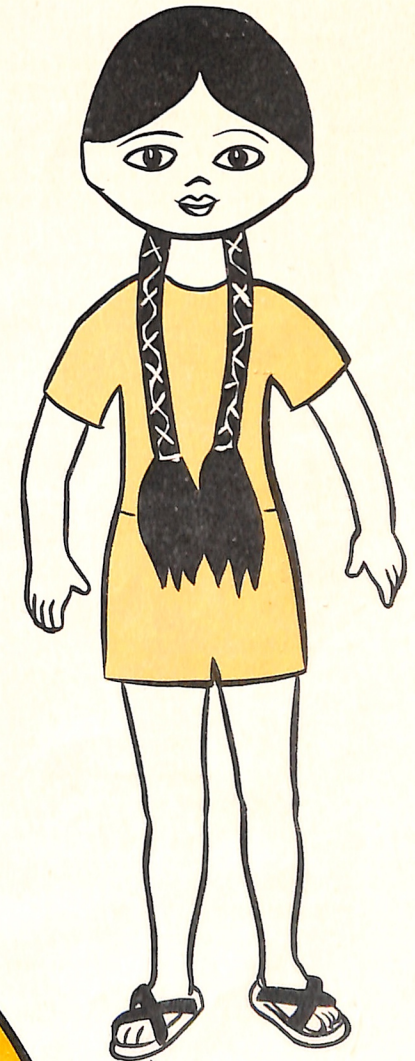
MEXICO



In Mexico, the weather is often very warm, and boys and girls must dress in light clothing. This girl's **sombrero** (hat) helps to keep the sun out of her eyes. Mexican girls love to wear colorful **vestidos** (dresses) which their mothers often make for them. They also wear **zapatos** (shoes).

Girls in Mexico learn how to sew and weave and cook. They sometimes carry water and work in the fields.

Jesus loves the Mexicans. If you had a playmate with a **sombrero** and a **vestido**, would you tell her about Jesus?



ZAPATOS

VESTIDO



-Roy Wolfe

WORLD VISION MAGAZINE



from our readers

from film audiences

SEE 'DEAD MEN ON FURLOUGH'

Enclosed is the offering taken for the use of the film "Dead Men on Furlough." We greatly appreciate the film. It is a real missionary challenge. Elizabeth City, N.C. REV. D. B. CRUISE

FILM THRILLS HEARTS

We recently were privileged to view your wonderful (new) picture "A Cry in the Night" which thrilled our hearts and also made us realize the importance of missionary work for our Lord. May God richly bless you each as you continue this ministry.

Eugene, Ore. PHYLLIS KNIGHT

("A Cry in the Night" is sent without obligation to churches promising to take a collection for their own missionary program.)

Dear My Sponsor: (translation of an orphan's recent letter)

I do wish and pray that you and all of your family are well in God's love



Pak Kwan Un

and everything is all right with you. Dear sponsor, we are very sorry to inform you about a typhoon we had. The severe typhoon blew to our country (Korea) on 17th of September. Yes, the typhoon Sarah blew to our country for 24 hours; therefore, the dam of our field of Sam Moon was carried away. We had much trouble and He kept us safely. All the members of our family in this Home (Bethany Orphanage, Kyung Sang Nam Do, Korea) are well in God's love. None of us lost the lives by the typhoon in the Home. About 90 people lost their lives by the typhoon in our home town. Many people lost their houses also.

Dear sponsor, we are very sorry to inform you that your package was floated away together with many other things. Many clothes, foods and many

CHURCH HAS FILM DEBUT

"A Cry in the Night . . ." was the first sound film of any kind to be shown in our church. Never had the needs of our fellow man across the seas been brought to us so forcefully. I shall never forget the faces of the people. . . . They showed awakening, tears, the abrupt realization of what such a beautiful film could hold. We took an offering for our own missionaries and it was very liberal. We are thankful that the hearts and pocketbooks of our audience were deeply touched. I shall never forget this film. It made me proud of the small contributions we have been able to give World Vision. McArthur, Ohio MRS. S. O. RHYMER

from radio listeners

REMEMBERS MISSIONARIES

It took your voice over WTCN at 8:30 this morning to make me remember certain missionaries I hadn't written to for a long time. The Holy Spirit convicted me, and so I have just finished writing letters to three missionaries.

Minneapolis MRS. RUTH CLAPP

instruments were carried away by the typhoon; therefore we were in difficult situation, but now we are recovering from our loss with the help of World Vision. We do believe that God will lead us in good way and in good health.

As it is getting colder, we sorry about the cold weather, but we never disappoint, because God is always with us. We hope you will understand about the package which was carried away by the typhoon. May God's blessing be



with you. Here, we are enclosing some pictures. Good bye for now.

With much love,
Pak Kwan Un
(Written by a helper)

RADIO ENLARGES VISION

I feel that your radio program was one of the key things that turned my sight toward the foreign field. Now I am preparing for South America and will be there within the year.

Pasadena College, Cal. VIC BENNETT

SACRIFICES DAILY FOOD

. . . I am an old woman, 92 years of age, alone and the only way I save this little is by cutting down on my daily food, which I am glad to do if I can help even a little.

Redlands, Cal. MYRTLE SHIELDS

After You are Gone

...your influence for Christ can live on through the years of time and out to the ends of the earth...if you include world missions in your will!

But millions of dollars are lost to the cause of missions each year because of improperly prepared wills.

Don't let this happen to your will! If you want your Christian influence to live on after you are gone, now is the time to check your will. Or, if you have no will, to make it!

To help you do this intelligently, World Vision has prepared an illustrated 16-page brochure, "Where There's a Will . . ." Free upon request, it will help you be sure that your last wishes will be fulfilled!

It gives specific examples of missionary projects through which your influence for Christ can live on even after you are gone.

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THE BANE OF SPAIN

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To a group of 35 Protestant ministers in the Barcelona area, Dr. Rees gave an account of the World Vision Pastors' Conferences that have been held in other countries. In the discussion that followed, it was obvious that the Spanish brethren are interested in having a conference in the not-distant future. Two ideas emerged as to the pattern of such a gathering. One would be to schedule a Spanish Protestant ministers' conference which would be relatively small; the other would be to have a Latin-Europe Pastors' Conference to include ministers in France, North Africa (mainly Algeria and Tangier) and perhaps Italy—bringing together a group of men with common Latin heritage in language and culture.

The door for this ministry may never be open wider. High government officials in Spain are considering drafting a Spanish charter to safeguard legal rights of Protestants in the nation. It's still only an idea, but Foreign Minister Fernando Maria de Castiella reportedly views the charter proposal sympathetically. He wants to eliminate the Protestant issue to redeem Spanish prestige from the harm done by these restrictive policies so detrimental to many Spanish residents.

Your prayers are requested for direction in arranging these Conferences in Spain. They may well be the means of helping turn the bane of Spain into blessing for untold numbers there. END

Books of Missionary Significance

Reviewed by the Editors

RELIGIONS IN A CHANGING WORLD

Edited by Howard F. Vos

Here are 15 chapters of reference material on living religions of the world which should be in every home. The material is splendidly written by well-qualified professors and missionaries from all over the world. It is in no way a book on comparative religions where Christianity is viewed as just another religion, but rather a full, comprehensive treatment of the major religions in the world today.

A study of Communism, which has its faith, its saints, its Bible, and its method of salvation, is included in the book.

Editor Vos has earned his A.B. from Wheaton College, an M.A. from Northwestern University, his Th.M. and Th.D. at Dallas Theological Seminary. He is Professor of Archaeology and History at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

His opening chapter, "Worlds In Transition," summarizes the mission of the book which views each religion as another obstacle in the world-wide proclamation of the Gospel of Christ. Says Vos: "The time has come for Christians to make an agonizing re-appraisal. Communism has engulfed almost half the world's population. Nationalistic fervor has reduced the welcome formerly accorded to the missionary. Arab nationalism and Moslem solidarity have

closed many a door to the Christian message. Shinto seems on the way back to power in Japan. Resurgent Buddhism rears its head in Southeast Asia. In some of the lands of the Reformation the handwriting is on the wall: a definite drift back into the Roman fold is noticeable. Scientific materialism and atheism are everywhere opposing the Christian message. Where do we go from here? Will the Gospel be able to turn the world upside down as it did in the first centuries of our era?" (Moody Press, Chicago, 1959; 441 pages; cloth; \$5.50.)

PROTESTANT BEGINNINGS IN JAPAN

By Winburn T. Thomas

The history of Protestantism in Japan is dated from 1859, when pioneer missionaries arrived in the land to establish the first churches. This book, Dr. Thomas' doctoral thesis, deals mainly with the little-known period from 1883-1859, when Christianity flourished on the island. It was denounced by the government, however, and then given freedom of propagation again in 1859—the usual date spoken of as the beginnings of Protestantism in Japan.

The book is not a dramatic narrative, but an indispensable volume for the serious student of Christianity in Japan. (Charles E. Tuttle Co., 1959; 258 pages; paper; \$3.)

THE SONG BEHIND THE SONG



Cadd, Hadley, Ankeny, Creselius

WITH CHRISTIAN SINGERS, it's not so much the song, but the life behind the song that counts—including the World Vision Quartet. One reason for the spiritual note behind the singing of these young men is their full-hearted devotion to Christ the Saviour. Another is their effort, by His grace, to live the Christian life, beginning among themselves.

The fellows have sung together since they were students at George Fox College, harmonious in both life and melody because they believe the Scripture, "Owe no man anything, but to love one another" (Romans 13:8). They endeavor not to owe each other anything, even 19c for a hamburger.

Their Christian love for one another is proven by the fact that all four families, including their seventeen children, live within two blocks of each other in a suburb of Los Angeles.

None of the four is lead man. Rather, they comprise a working democracy. It may sometimes take a little longer in the end, but it promotes peace.

Each man has a regular duty with the quartet, such as the arranging of bookings, or the care of literature and record displays in the vestibules of churches and auditoriums where they sing. Other jobs, such as the selection of suits and ties to wear when singing, are alternated among the quartet members for periods of three months.

Recently, the quartet went on tour as far east as Pontiac, Michigan, fulfilling requests for them to sing which have come to the World Vision office. They also showed "The Red Plague," a thought-provoking World Vision film on Communism. Their 29 engagements were mostly in average-sized churches, though on week nights the churches were full. Fifty-seven came forward for salvation and 62 young people made spiritual decisions. The Lord blessed the offerings for missions which sometimes averaged one dollar per person.

During the month of January, the quartet will be singing in Medford, Ashland and Talent, Oregon, and in their home area of Southern California.



Ellsworth Culver, Executive Vice President of World Vision, with Park Soon Ja in Korea — one of 13,000 orphans in six countries cared for by World Vision.

WHAT IS A CHILD?

A CHILD is a lot of things, all mixed up together and wrapped in freckles and giggles and grins.

A child is a warm hand snuggled trustingly in yours . . . a little mind exposed to all the impressions a world can make and eager to have a hundred different "whys?" answered all in one day. . . .

A little heart wide open to every influence that touches it, a heart that loves simply, freely, sincerely — grandma with her apron pockets filled with peppermints . . . a whimpering, shivering dog that "followed me home."

A child is a frightened, quavering voice crying out in the black night, bringing you quickly to his bedside to dispel a bad dream with a tight squeeze and the comforting assurance that "Mother's right here."

A child is a tip-toeing little shadow that creeps up behind you, startles you with a playful little push and darts away with a burst of delight.

A child is the magic moment of bedtime prayer that awes you with its fervor, shames you with its simple trust, inspires you with its deep faith.

A child is the most *generous* giver of love—a warm hug, a whispered confidence, a tearstained face stretched upward to be kissed. . . .

The most generous giver of love . . . *when there is someone to receive that love*; someone to take that little hand in a big, strong one; someone to hear and heed that frantic cry; someone to share the confidence, dry the tears, button the dress, tie the shoes.

World Vision is that "someone" to thousands of children all around the globe. Some 13,000 are being cared for in 151 World Vision-supported orphanages; thousands of others are being ministered to in the name of Christ by dedi-

cated doctors and nurses in World-Vision supported hospitals all over the world.

Why must we be that "someone"? Because He who loved the little children and "suffered them to come unto Him" compels us. He who cautioned a mature, indifferent world against "offending one of these little ones" lovingly demands it.

Will you help us help them? Will you be the "someone" along with us? . . . the mother or dad, the brother or sister, grand-dad or grandma to another little one besides your own? God will bless you for widening the boundaries of your own heart's love to encompass a world of needy children.

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