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If you've been around in evangelical circles lately, you know that many people's attitudes towards missions are being shaped by two common misconceptions:

Myth 1: Pioneer missions is out of date. Why? There are Christians in almost every country who can now finish the job by themselves.

Myth 2: The task is too big. Why? We haven't won the world to Christ in 2,000 years. God must have other plans. Besides, it just isn't realistic to try to keep up with the population explosion.

Have you swallowed these misleading statements about the condition of world missions today?
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some
unfinished
business

By Ralph D. Winter



A Word from the Director

For an urgent reason, our lead article gives you a healthy review of our vision (viz., the reason for the Center). Two exciting reasons for our existence are found there:

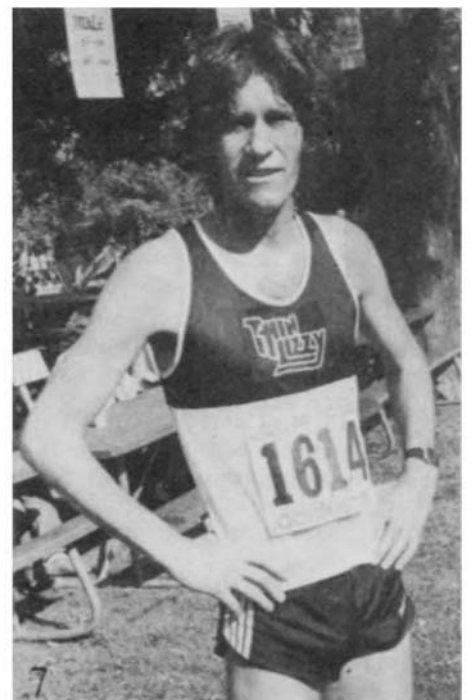
1) IT IS NOT IMPOSSIBLE (!!!) to establish a Christian witness within all the 16,750 remaining nations (people groups) in the world where there is yet no church. "A Church for Every People by the Year 2000" is in fact an excitingly reasonable goal!

2) IT IS POSSIBLE (!!!) to re-establish a "frontier" vision within the lives of a million North American Christians where there is yet no hope, no global purpose. "A Church for Every People by the Year 2000" is in fact a passionate life-capturing vision!

In a few days from now, you'll be receiving a special extraordinary issue of Mission Frontiers that will build on this issue--and help you personally take care of "some unfinished business". We will not survive if this vision does not catch on. A massive battle plan is taking shape. It will not merely rescue this Center, but rescue the cause of frontier missions in North America, and perhaps the world!

So, read on
--and get ready!--
the battle
for the
Hidden Peoples
is just begun!

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Hidden People 10K 81

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1981



The U.S. Center for World Mission sponsored "HIDDEN PEOPLE '81," a 10-kilometer run on March 28 at Griffith Park in Los Angeles, as a living testimony of how God is faithful to those willing to step out on a limb for Him. In three brief incredible months, the entire race was conceived, organized, and promoted. The USCWM is especially grateful for the help of:

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and to the many churches who supplied helpers for the race. Most of all, we are grateful to the Lord who miraculously brought all the details together despite our inexperience and late start.

PICTURES:

1. Carol Yuke (10K Planning Committee) stretches out before the race.

2. Bottoms up! as another runner stretches.

3. AND THEY'RE OFF! 1500 runners participated in Hidden People '81; 1,167 had registered.

4. Men and women, young and old ran.

5. Byron Spradlin, Director of Artists in Christian Testimony, provides ministry in music.

6. Dawn Rogers (10K Race Coordinator) and Ben Jennings introduce the cause behind the race: 16,750 bypassed hidden people groups.

7. THE WINNER! Jon Sutherland turned in a fine time of 31:53 for the 6.2 miles.

8. Ralph Winter displays the official t-shirt.

9. Race Director John Sporleder and USCWM's Jan Josephson (10K Planning Committee) congratulate winners in 14 categories.

10. George Boyle, winner in "over 60" group.

11. The purpose behind Hidden People '81 was to provide visibility to the plight of the world's hidden people. God worked through literature such as *Once More Around Jericho* to attract concern for bringing the gospel to those who will otherwise never hear.

TO ORDER A HIDDEN PEOPLE T-SHIRT (without the "10-K"), see back page. You can join those who are spreading the vision as they jog.



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Each statement contains an element of truth, but a close look at the facts will show that these two myths are entirely unfounded.

IS PIONEERING OVER?

Believe it or not, there are at least a million evangelical Christians in almost all of the countries of Asia and Africa. This fact alone adds some fascinating new dimensions to our concept of world evangelization. But does this mean that pioneering must be over? The shocker is that if we think in terms of what the Bible calls *nations*, the one country of India, for example, contains 3,000 *nations*, and less than 100 of them have any evangelical Christians at all. "What, then," you may ask, "do you mean

by 'nations'?"

Checking back to the wording of the Great Commission (Matt. 28:19), it doesn't say, "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all *countries*." It says, "all *nations*."

Of course, in grade school we learned that each country has a different kind of people. But in college we learned that countries are much more complicated. We discovered that the significant groupings of the world are really not *countries* but the specific ethnic or social groups within them, which the Bible has always taken seriously, calling them *nations*. Nowhere in the Bible is there a word which can be properly translated *country*.

Warning: you will miss the point of dozens of key passages in the Bible where the English word *nation* is used if you think it is referring to the kind of geographical and political entity which we call a *country*.

In other words, a biblical approach suggests that pioneering

is the delicate, initial task of getting a foothold within each ethnic unit, people group, tribe—that is, *nation*. This requires us to plant a growing, evangelizing indigenous church (at least a cluster of congregations) that is culturally natural to each specific "nation." By using this biblical definition of nation, pioneering activity is not necessarily over once such a foothold is gained in only one of the people groups within a *country*. (Remember, pioneering is not necessarily a pith-helmeted activity.)

Bad definition: Pioneering = a foothold in all 200 *countries*. (This is almost true now.)

Good definition: Pioneering = a foothold in all 22,000 *nations*. (An estimated 16,750 such nations still need their own indigenous church).

All right then: only by talking about countries is pioneering almost over. Pioneering by the culturally sensitive definition the Bible gives us is clearly not over. But wait a minute! Is it then too big a task? What will it take to tackle the challenge defined by the Bible: "This . . . gospel shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come" (Matt. 24:14)?

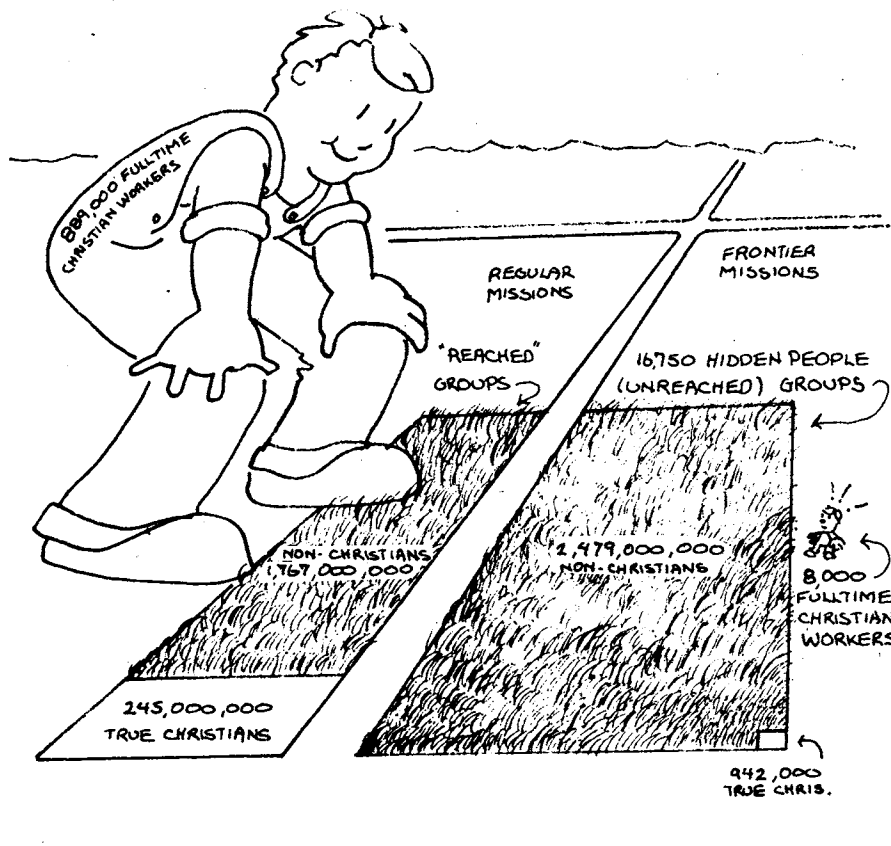
IS THE TASK TOO BIG?

It certainly is a rude awakening if we have been thinking all along in terms of reaching *countries*. Does God really want us to bother with every measly people group? Why did he allow the word *nation* in modern times to become a synonym for *political state*? Have we been tricked? If we've got to go to every nation, not just to every country, does this really make the task too big? That's almost 5,000 tribal groups and thousands of different Chinese, Hindu, and Muslim groups, and . . . No, wait a minute! Isn't it easier to deal with 16,750 groups than to go directly after three billion individuals?

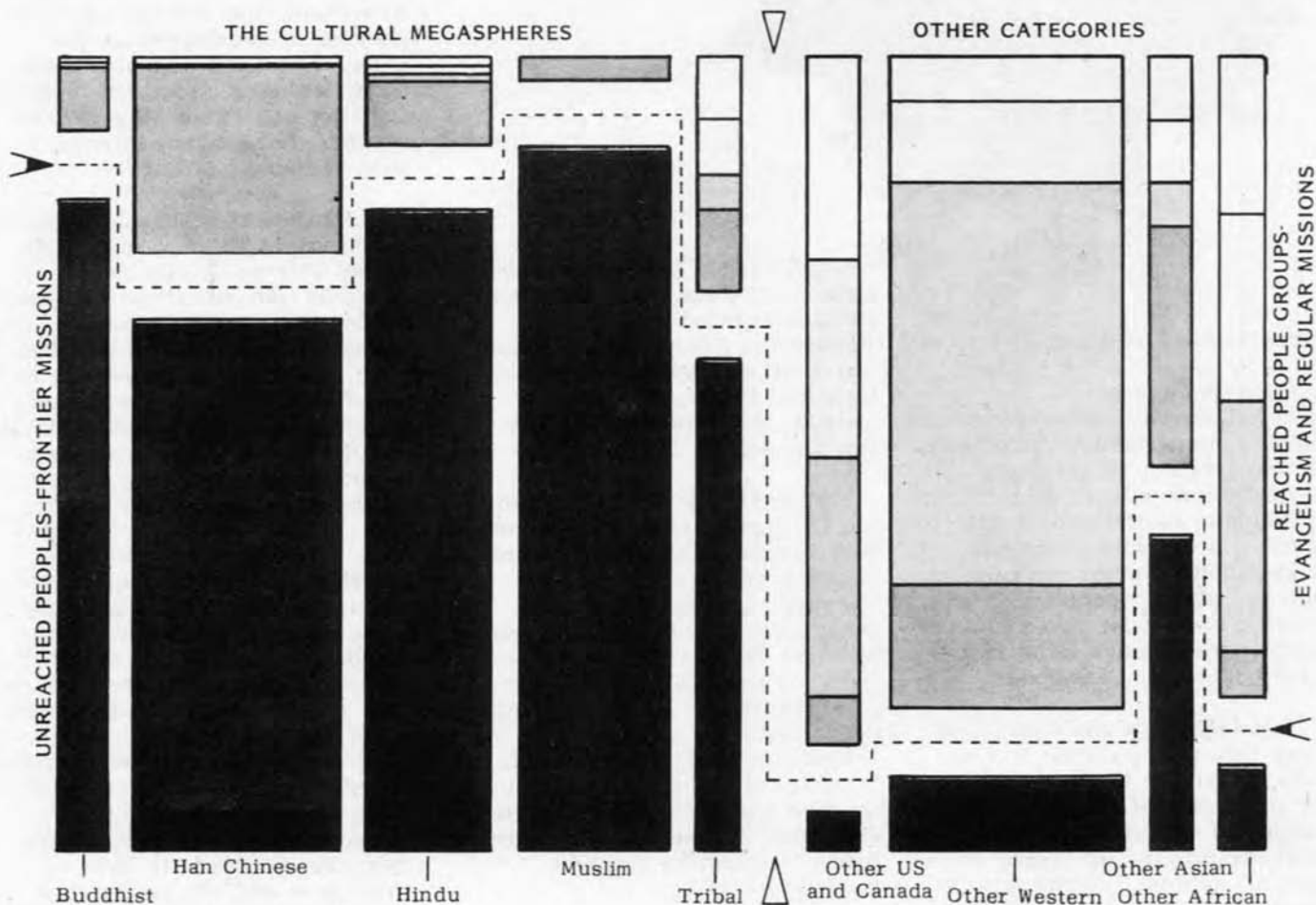
Here's a secret. The biblical strategy of reaching nations rather than merely countries or individuals blasts the whole problem of the three billion into real feasibility. If we are just out after individuals,

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The fields are ripe, but where are the laborers?



The World in Missionary Perspective



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<p>TRUE CHRISTIANS These people possess a genuine personal faith and are capable of winning others to that faith. They do need Christian nurture, and many missionaries are involved in that task.</p>		<p>NOMINAL CHRISTIANS These people are culturally within the Christian tradition but hardly qualify as committed Christians. They need spiritual rebirth. Most evangelism and mission effort is focused on this group.</p>			
<p>CULTURALLY-NEAR NON-CHRISTIANS Those whose cultural traditions and social sphere have already been penetrated by the Christian faith. For these people there now already exists <i>culturally near at hand</i>, some vital Christian congregation where they can readily fit in linguistically and socially. National Christians and some missionaries are evangelizing these types of people.</p>		<p>UNREACHED PEOPLE GROUPS-HIDDEN, FRONTIER These are groups within which there is not yet a culturally indigenous congregation of witnessing believers. The missionary breakthrough has yet to take place. There are only 16,750 some groups of this kind left. They constitute the mission frontiers.</p>			

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LEAST AS A WEIRDO."



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three billion really is awesome (and reaching countries is a tokenism). But the strategy of getting a culturally indigenous, self-reproducing foothold in 16,750 societies is not so unthinkable. (A shorthand phrase you need to know is *hidden people*. This is a technical label for these groups where there is not yet the kind of foothold we've described.)

Depending on one's theology, it may never be possible to win every individual in the world to Christ. But that doesn't mean evangelical Christians around the world should give up trying to reach all nations. Working both separately and together, we must consider it a prime strategy to attempt to plant at least a small fellowship of true believers within every one of the 16,750 hidden people groups. A current phrase used to describe this attempt is "A church for every people by the year 2000."

Of course, even this goal may not end our work on earth. However, the biblical logic seems to be that ordinary individuals in hidden people groups can only have a fair chance of accepting Christ if someone from outside their group (you?) has taken the pains to perform that delicate initial "pioneering" task of building a fellowship of believers right within that individual's own society. When you think about it, that was Paul's special ministry. He did lots of things, but

basically (Gal. 2:7) he let Peter reach out to his own people while he concentrated on planting fellowships (churches) in which the Gentiles could for the first time find their own people in charge, and their own culture the wavelength of lifestyle.

This kind of strategic thinking (in terms of nations) is not only biblical, but has been and is being talked about all over the world as conferences and congresses. This startling perspective defines the "new frontiers" of our time; indeed, the *final frontiers*! With college students and others catching on all across the country, the tide is turning, the misconceptions in the pew are being broken down. Pessimism and hopelessness are being replaced by cautious, realistic planning.

IS NOW THE TIME?

Twice before has the attention of evangelical forces been arrested by a major new sense of challenge. The first time followed on the heels of the "Evangelical Awakening" of the eighteenth century. Built on the statistics of a devout and determined young man, William Carey, the movement was fueled by college students and shook believers into action, pioneering on the coastlands of Asia and Africa.

The second time followed on the heels of new revivals, built on the statistics of another devout, determined young man, Hudson Taylor. The movement was also powered by students in the massive Student Volunteer Movement, which spurred believers on to action,

pioneering this time in the inland territories.

Today we have entered a third and apparently final era, followed on the heels of significant renewal of church life. Once more another young man, Cameron Townsend, has led the way into pockets of overlooked people groups, and the pioneering for today includes all hidden peoples, tribal or otherwise. Again, unprecedented student interest is part of today's picture.

All the major mission agencies are aware of the new era. The Sudan Interior Mission has a full-time man investigating new fields. The Africa Inland Mission is rapidly retooling. TEAM has been constantly reaching out to new fields. So has the Regions Beyond Missionary Union. On and on. No major mission (or even smaller one) is unaware of the challenge of the hidden peoples.

Now, if I were speaking to you in person, at this point my voice would drop to a conspiratorial whisper. Why? Because if you take seriously the facts of this article, you may immediately be branded as a zealot or at least as a weirdo. Your former friends and acquaintances who have not yet laid hold of any compelling world-wide strategy may soon get a shifty look in their eyes and say under their breath, "Here comes old missions statistics again." They'll label you a fanatic. You'll have to pioneer right in your local fellowship. Satan, "the god of this world," is in no mood for a major onslaught upon the people he is holding in darkness.

Is now really the time?

Yes, there is indeed some unfinished business.

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LETTERS

COMMENTS AND QUOTES
FROM READERS AND FRIENDS

Thank you for your fine work in presenting the needs of the "hidden peoples" for the gospel of Christ. It was a privilege for us to be able to hear you in our area. We trust that your time here will continue to produce fruit. . .

Reformed persons have, or should have, a cosmic view of the significance of Christ and His work and kingdom. I was struck during your presentation by the extent to which your view of the world is "populated."

My own view of Christ's Lordship and His universal significance can often tend toward the theoretical or abstract. Thank you for reminding me again that the focus of God's love and the work of Christ is the people of the world, none of whom are hidden to Him. . .

Sincerely in Christ,
R.R.
Ohio

I am excited about giving these Hidden People programs. I shared the movie and gave the presentation four times, and when I go home to Detroit in May I hope to show the movie some more to my home church.

Along with the movie I was sent a "Hidden People Sunday" packet which was very helpful to me; it helped me organize my presentation and emphasize the most important issues.

At my presentation I also handed out "The Last Frontier" paper which is what got me excited about reaching the Hidden People when I first read it.

I am finishing up my third and last semester of teaching art. . . In September I'll start studying missions at Gordon-Conwell. . .

But until I leave America my interest is in making churches aware of the situation of world missions and the great need. Especially I want to teach the high school and college kids. . .

Fixing our eyes on Jesus,
H.A.
South Carolina

Yes, I am concerned for the world's "hidden people." My prayer is that the heart of every believer will become a center of world mission to reach out to those who have not heard of Christ.

J.L.
Santa Barbara, California
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I have been informed of your organization through a book called *Today's Tentmakers* by J. Christy Wilson, Jr. I am interested in your program and would like some information regarding the courses you offer. I am a graduate of Rutgers University. . .

I have been thinking about taking my profession overseas, but my thoughts are only at the beginning stage. I know I would need some kind of training before I could go and that is why I am writing to you. . .

Please send me any information that you can. I would like to visit the Center this summer. . .

In Christ,
C.C.
New Jersey

It's exciting to receive mail from one center which seems to be the hub of the U.S.'s role in missions. . .

May the vision not only spread, but also the faithfulness of those people who have already caught it. I personally need to grow in the latter area, yet God is working it all out.

"Cease striving and know that I am God;
I will be exalted among the nations,
I will be exalted in the earth." (Psalm 46:10)
What a promise! He will do it before returning.

Sincerely,
S.E.
Maryland

I am continually challenged by the accounts of God's miraculous interventions to continue the USCWM. From the moment I first received information about it, I have become increasingly assured that it represents the foremost effective single vehicle in modern missions, to accomplish the Church's assignment in this world, in this generation.

My wife and I were among the early \$15.95 "shareholders." I have attempted to faithfully inform and advocate support for you, in my church, and in [a Bible college] where I am Chairman of the Department of Missions. Be assured of our continued prayer.

A recent small bequest from an aunt's estate now allows us to do a little more. I am enclosing a personal check in the amount of \$500 to be applied toward property payments. May the Lord multiply it many times in ministry to the world's Hidden Peoples.

In His grace,
R.B.T.
Kansas

1st week

PRAYER FOR THE HIDDEN PEOPLE TRIBAL PEOPLE ETHIOPIA



Ethiopia is a fertile mountain plateau surrounded by desert lowlands. It faces the Red Sea on the northeast; and is bordered by the Sudan, Kenya, and Somalia on the east, south, and west. A Christian kingdom since the 4th century, after the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974, the government became Communist. The government favors atheism, and turmoil and famine have afflicted the land. Over a million people have perished, including many Muslims and Christians.

The tribal peoples are considered "African Traditionalists" or "folk religionists". They are located mainly along the western border and in the south. In many parts of Ethiopia, there is a strong Christian church, and Christians make up about half the nation's 28 million people. However, there remain vast unreached areas, and millions of people are still unevangelized. Some of the still unreached tribes, all of which have less than 1% Christians, are the following:

- Nao 5,000 people
- Oyda 3,000 "
- Sheko 23,000 "
- Shinasha 4,000 "
- Suri 30,000 "
- Tsamai 7,000 "

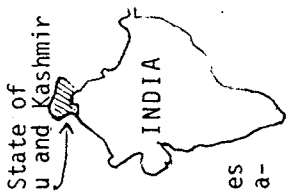
Pray that the hearts and minds of these unreached tribes people may be open to receiving the good news of salvation through Jesus Christ.

As there is now an almost-complete absence of missionaries from outside of the country, pray that the national Christians may be strengthened in their faith and may reach out to their fellow countrymen.

Information taken from Unreached Peoples '80 and from Operation World by P. J. Johnstone, and was provided by Carol Richardson. Carol is the wife of Don Richardson, Director of the Institute of Tribal Studies, U.S. Center for World Mission (1605 East Elizabeth Street, Pasadena, California 91104).

2nd week

PRAYER FOR THE HIDDEN PEOPLE HINDUS INDIA: STATE OF JAMMU AND KASHMIR



The State of Jammu and Kashmir, the northernmost in India, covers an area of 93,000 square miles (about the size of Oregon). Whereas India's population as a whole is 80% Hindu, only 30% of the 4.6 million (1971 census) people of this state are Hindu, the majority being Muslim.

There are few converts to Christianity in this state--less than half of 1% of the population is known to be Christian. Let us consider three of the many unreached groups.

-- KASHMIR PANDITS: This community of Hindus, all of the Brahmin caste, inhabits the Valley of Kashmir. Though these people make up only 5% of the population of the state, they are highly influential in government and education.

-- DOGRAS: There is a large number of this caste group in Jammu, in the southwestern part of the state. Some Christian outreach is being started among these people.

-- BOTIS (or Ladakhis): This is a group of Tibetan-Mongolian people situated in the isolated mountainous area of Ladakh. They speak the Bhotia or Ladakhi language. They practice the Lamaistic Buddhism of Tibet. There are no known Christians among them.

Pray that the peoples of this mountainous state may have an opportunity to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ.

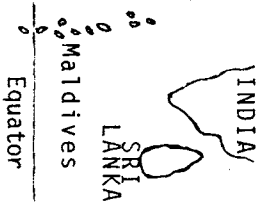
Pray especially for the success of the outreach of Christians from other parts of India, as they make plans for the evangelization of the people of Jammu and Kashmir.

Information from "World Christianity: South Asia", edited by Roger E. Hedlund, and published by MARC (World Vision, Monrovia, CA); and provided by John Ottesen, Director of the Institute of Hindu Studies, U.S. Center for World Mission (1605 E. Elizabeth Street, Pasadena, California 91104).

PRAYER FOR THE HIDDEN PEOPLE MUSLIMS

THE MALDIVIVE ISLANDS

The Maldives are a string of 2,000 islands located about 450 miles southwest of India. The Republic of Maldives obtained its independence from Great Britain in 1965.



Some 160,000 Muslims living on about 215 of the 2,000 islands are completely untouched by the gospel: there are no known Christians, no church, nor have any portions of the Scriptures been translated into their language, Divehi.

The Portuguese ruled the Maldives from 1535 to 1550, but left no trace of their influence except an intense hatred for things Christian. The British established a "Protectorate" over the Maldives from 1887 to 1965, but no witness for the Gospel was made.

The people of the Maldives have been Muslim since 1154 when a Muslim "missionary" from Morocco reputedly dispelled an apparition in the harbor of Male (the capital) and converted the ruler, who forced all his subjects to accept Islam.

The people are bound by a notorious fear of evil spirits: despite tropical heat, the houses rarely have windows lest evil spirits enter. The story is told of an Egyptian professor's comment when a Maldivian student came to study, "Ah! that is where Allah exiled the jinn (spirits) from the whole world!"

Literacy rates are high, but there is little to read--surely an opportunity for Christian literature, especially the Gospels which tell of One who had power over evil spirits!

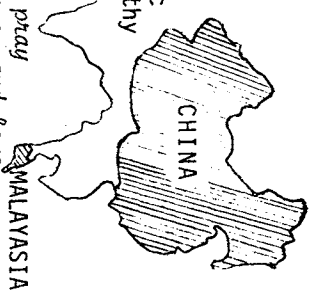
Pray that the hearts of these seafaring Muslim people may be opened to the saving love of Jesus Christ. Pray too that missionaries may be prepared to go and witness to these hidden people on remote islands in the Indian Ocean.

Information provided by Warren Chastain, staff member of the Samuel Zwemer Institute (Islam). This Institute is directed by Don McCurry (Box 365, Altadena, California 91001).

PRAYER FOR THE HIDDEN PEOPLE CHINESE

--MAINLAND CHINA (The Peoples Republic of China): The pervasive cynicism and apathy common today among the people of the PRC concerning Communism and its ideology is being spoken of as a "crisis of faith".

As they search for something more lasting, pray that the people of China may find faith, hope, and love, with life eternal, in Jesus Christ.



--MALAYSIA: The Chinese youth of the cities of West Malaysia (the Malay Peninsula) are breaking away from tradition. Although their elders cling to traditional values, including ancestor worship and folk religions, the urban youth are open to the Gospel. *Pray for the success of efforts to reach this group.*

--MAINLAND CHINA--Northeast: The western areas of the three provinces which make up Northeastern China are set apart by the Great Khingan Mountain Range. The majority of the people are Mongolians, but some Chinese farmers have begun to settle among them. *Pray that the Gospel may be heard by the Mongolian people and also by the Chinese who live in their midst.*

--U.S.A.: About 120 Chinese delegations from the PRC are coming to this country each month on short visits. They are coming to learn American management and advertising skills, and to gain knowledge in many other phases of American science, industry, and education. *Pray that while here these visitors may learn of the love of God and of salvation through His Son Jesus Christ.*

--MAINLAND CHINA--South: In the high mountain areas of northwestern Yunnan Province live a minority people, the Naxi (Nasi). Their occupations are agriculture and animal husbandry with some commerce and handicrafts. The 230,000 Naxi are a Tibeto-Burman people. Although the Lamaism religion of Tibet is widespread among them, their basic religion is an Animistic worship of nature. *Pray that the Naxi may hear the Good News!*


Information from "Watchman on the Great Wall", March-April, 1981, published by the Institute of Chinese Studies. The ICS, directed by Jim Ziervogel, and the Chinese World Mission Center, directed by Danny Yu, are located at the U.S. Center for World Mission (1605 E. Elizabeth Street, Pasadena, CA 91104).

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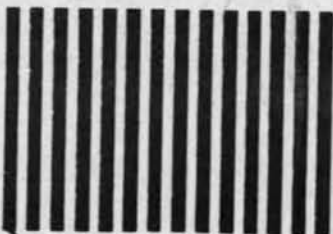
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