



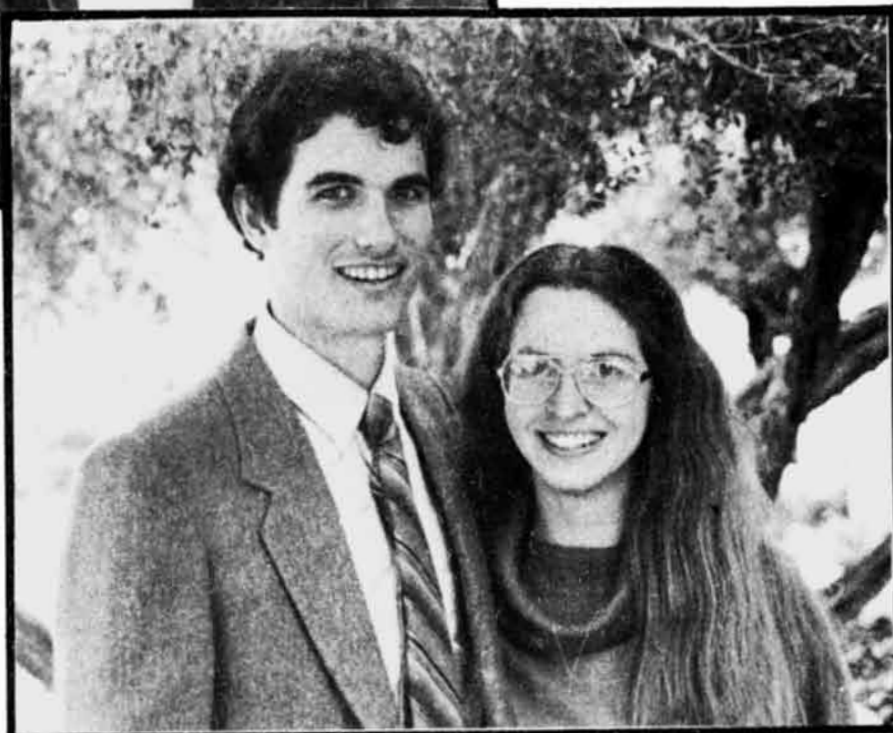
MISSION FRONTIERS

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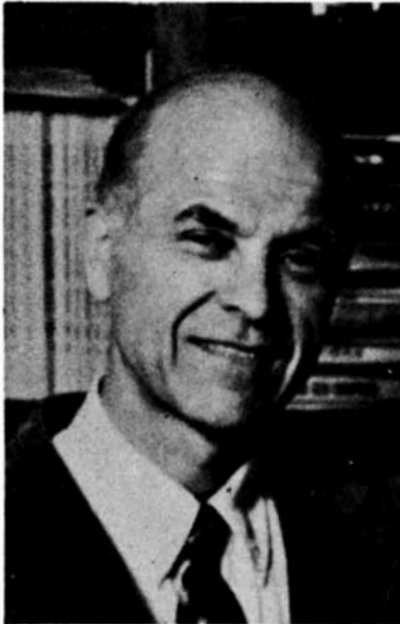
**Can people
give more
to the mission
cause by
staying home?**

**Greg & Nancy
Fritz**



Heroes On The Home Front... (Part 2)

FROM THE DIRECTOR:



Dec 8, 1983

Dear faithful friends,

When I was in engineering school we didn't have hand calculators as students today have. And I still thought numbers were nice, clean, friendly!

But let me show you what a bit of arithmetic can do. A few minutes ago I felt like some great potentate being brought a rich prize by his servants.

I was presented with a huge stack of 17 different editions of the January issue of the Frontier Fellowship daily prayer guide (now called Global Prayer Digest). For January the total printed is 32,000!

Arithmetic bombshell #1: If the 32,000 issues of the January guide are properly used (and an average of 27-1/2 cents per day set aside as loose change)...

--this will mean 32,000 people in January may be praying daily for 31 days--that's 992,000 exciting prayer times!

--this also will produce just in January alone \$262,800 for Frontier Missions, (going to over 30 agencies which are now officially cooperating, as well as to many other organizations).

--that's \$3 million a year, even assuming there is no growth in the campaign.

Arithmetic #2: Our other campaign to thrust mission vision out beyond its usual sphere in America is described on page 14. There you see listed over 400 unsung heroes and reference to over 4,000 people who have accepted the little kits with ten Founders invitations.

Result? In the last four months (see page 4) 12,556 brand new people have turned up with sufficient interest to give their one-time \$15 gift to help establish this Center. They will get things that will give them vision, too (see list on page 16). Say, some of your Christmas cards this year are people who would really like that kind of an invitation. Why not get a packet so you can join the 4,000 who have sent out 10 like that?

Blessings on you,

Ralph D. Winter

Ralph D. Winter

P.S. Why not get yourself a Christmas present no one else thought to give you--the resplendent book by Ruth Tucker (see last page)!

See last page



HIDDEN PEOPLES??

In this publication, you will often come across the phrases "frontier missions," and "Hidden Peoples." Just for the record, let's review what they mean.

The term "Frontier Missions" has been officially defined and is now used by missiologists to describe cross-cultural outreach to people groups in which there is not presently a viable, indigenous, evangelizing church.

Note that this definition is similar to that of an unreached people group. Over 2.5 billion people live in 16,750 of these "hidden" people groups—hidden from our view and the conventional outreach of existing churches and mission agencies. "Frontier" missions is thus a critical complement to "regular" missions if new beachheads for the gospel are to be established within still untouched cultural groups.

The Hidden Peoples are found mainly among the **Muslim, Chinese, Hindu, Buddhist** and **tribal** peoples of the world. These thousands of bypassed people groups, whether in cities or in jungles, are the final Frontiers of the gospel.

Less than 10 per cent of the world's missionaries and only 5 per cent of mission money are focused on these 16,750 groups.



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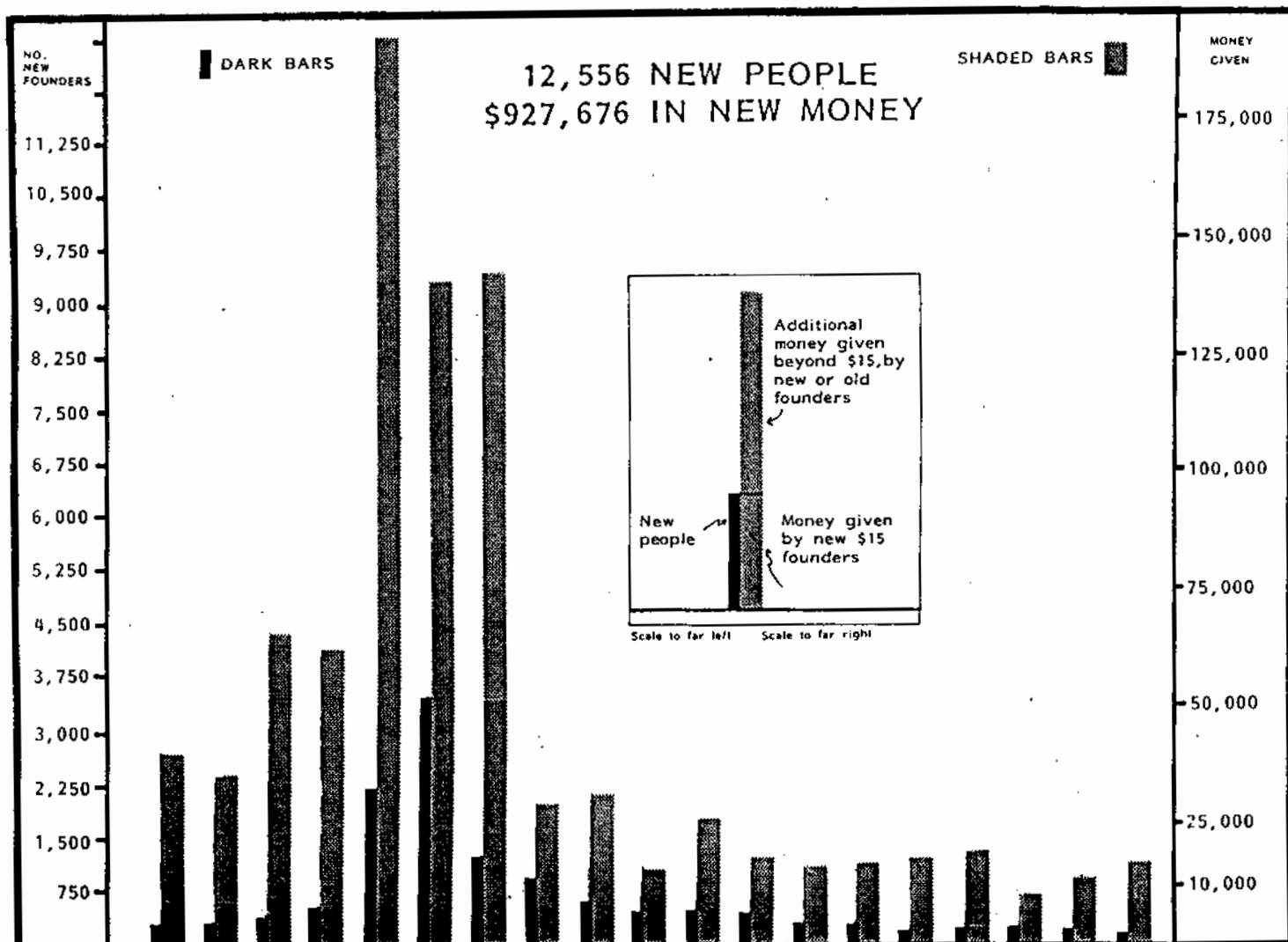
Campus Financial Update

I wish you could see behind the "bars" below to the glory and dismay contained therein!

We are amazed and pleased by the huge response--\$927,676 is no small amount of money. But most of it came from wonderful people who were giving the second time and giving more than the \$15 asked for. We do not decry such gifts. They have literally saved us. But we do continue also to seek NEW people, people who need to know more about the challenge of the Hidden Peoples (see left Col. page 3).

You may ask "How many new people were brought in by your campaign?"; we have to admit only 12,556 in this particular period. That's good--that's a fantastic number of new people to be given vision in so short a time. That has never happened to us before. But financially it still leaves us way short.

(To get all our needed funds from \$15 one-time "Founders" will require 600,000 more plus another 360,000 to return or reassign the over-\$15 gifts we have already received.)



SHOULD WE GIVE UP?

Ralph D. Winter

Should we give up? Is it worth trying to pursue the magnificent goal of giving new vision and hope to a million people? (That's an additional 960,000 people!)

It is hard to believe that seven years have passed now, and that we have just barely weathered the biggest crisis of our existence. Just barely, I say.

**We asked God
for \$6 million..
He gave us only
a husky \$927,676**

We didn't make the full balloon payment Sept 1st, and we are now in a much higher interest rate period. If we don't work faster and harder, we're through!

Well, we are at least alive. We still have this magnificent 35-acre mission base. We still spend most of our time pumping out masses of good things. At the same time we are pursuing our unique goal of inviting a million people to give us their one-time \$15 "Founders Gift" (and receive new vision and hope in the process).

At the end of February another \$300,000 is due. "Can we run fast enough, getting \$15 each from enough brand new people to raise that much?" It will take 20,000 new people giving \$15 each to make that amount. What a challenge to introduce that many new people to the frontier challenge! But can we?

We can only do our best. Even the 10,000 and some letters that came in during this past crisis bogged us down for two months! But our computer center has now helped out magnificently in that area. OK, two plans:

**PLAN A:
Church Groups**

We still seek Student, groups, Sunday School classes, womens groups, Bible Study groups, whole congregations, to plan a one-hour working social event in which our little kits of 10 Founders' invitations will be sent out (to people outside of the congregation) with the prayer that new people will be given vision as well as challenged to become one-time-gift Founders of this Center.

We know this plan works. We have tried it for the last three months. Pages 14-17 list all the wonderful people who have placed these little 10-invitation kits. Think of the the 12,556 new people who are now aware of the frontiers. Ask for a kit. Select 10 Christmas cards you receive this year from people who are likely to appreciate this sort of challenge.

**PLAN B:
Mission Agencies**

As of last week, a staggering new element has entered the picture: a major mission agency has offered to work with us in this campaign. This wonderful group has over 500,000 donors and prayer warriors. We'll be able to tell you the details in the next issue.

How can a mission agency help? It is precisely a mission agency that can both gain the most and give the most to the new people contacted. A local church may get 1,000 invitations mailed out (and we find the response rate is about 20%) but not know what to do with the 200 people scattered all over the country who respond! A mission agency is constantly nurturing the faith and hope of such people.



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meetings, travel, writing, organizing, all pointed at a single obsession—the evangelization of the world by today's generation of students.

At the same time, his staff of 30 and others working around him get the impression that the man is never out of control. His measured pace makes people feel comfortable around him—never pushed or rushed.

Mission Frontiers' Dave Dougherty caught Gordon between meetings one morning in mid-November.

Gordon Aeschliman is an unlikely hero. His low-key appearance and manner do not begin to reveal the intensity of purpose and commitment which drives this 26-year-old entrepreneur. As chief operating officer of World Christian, Inc. and editor of the organization's flagship publication, World Christian, Gordon's life is a non-stop adventure of

MF: Gordon, we know you were born in South Africa, but you're an American citizen. Explain that to us.

Gordon: My parents went as missionaries to South Africa two years before I was born. I was actually born in the jungles of Zululand in South Africa. And I lived there till I was 17.

MF: What kind of work were your parents involved in there?

Gordon: Initially they were involved in church planting and hospital administration. More recently they started and now administer a Bible institute. This work is now under the auspices of the national church in South Africa.

MF: So you come by your interest in world evangelization quite naturally, then, as a result of your parents' ministry.

Gordon: No, not really. I trace my personal vision for missions to my student days at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California. I had always had ideas about being involved with missions, but not a real clear understanding of it, though.

We had a one-month special class in missions in 1977. Our school chaplain, Evan Adams, gave a special lecture on "Discipling the Nations." He started in Genesis and went right through Revelation, showing how God's heart was focused on winning all the nations to faith in Himself. That was probably the most significant hour of my life—at least as far as my own commitment to missions is concerned.

MF: Once you began to understand that God's priority is to reach the world, it seems that your primary concern, even more than going yourself as a missionary, became to help others catch the same vision you had.

Gordon: I'm not sure I would have expressed it in those exact words. In fact, after hearing that lecture, I felt confident that I would go as a missionary, and began to make plans to go, possibly to the Muslim world. Actually, in January 1979 I almost left to go to Egypt as a missionary. But I didn't take that option. It just became more obvious that help was needed to influence others, so it was more a process in my own thinking that led me to consider mobilizing others rather than going overseas myself.

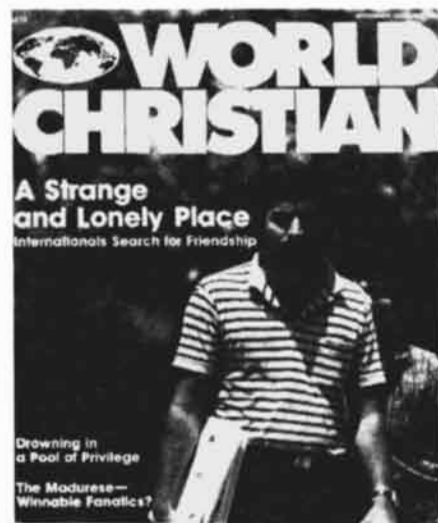
MF: It was obviously the right thing for you to do at that time?

Gordon: That's right. The more I got involved, the more I realized the real vacuum there was to help people be effective as senders or to actually get people to become missionaries to other people groups.

MF: What are some of the specific things you are involved in right now?

Gordon: The major commitment I have is World Christian magazine. A buddy and I, while in college, realized a lot of our friends were getting the vision for discipling all the nations. But then they would go back home, and things would cool off for them quite a bit, and they were without

the kind of help which had kept them excited about things God was doing around the world. Their tendency was to settle down, get a "respectable" job, and begin to forget about the radical things they had learned in school.



We were influenced at that point by two magazines which called people to definite commitment to Jesus Christ. So we decided at that point that we wanted to start a magazine which would be contemporary, colorful and aimed at the young adult population, and that we wanted the magazine to do two things. First, it would call people to commitment to Jesus Christ, and be known for that kind of "all-sold-out" Christianity. But in addition, it would also help people to become involved effectively and totally in the world's needs, so they could be encouraged, not only in school, but also at home and in the church and in other fellowships.

Sherrie Aeschliman Stayed Home

Right now we have subscribers in every state, and in about 40 to 50 countries around the world, although we really think of ourselves as a North American magazine primarily.

Recently we have been expanding our products and services to take on other projects. We have had a lot of readers write in and ask for materials that just don't exist, so we have taken it on ourselves to develop many of these things. We are halfway through completing an adult Sunday school curriculum that will be available for use in churches. We are producing an eight-part video series, featuring international evangelist Luis Palau, to help adults catch and maintain a vision for the world. We're halfway through completing a curriculum for Christian schools (grades 1 and 2) that they can use to help give students world awareness. This is complete with songs, games and other activities.

MF: It sounds like you're doing more than recruiting new missionaries.

Gordon: Absolutely. All these materials say, "God's heart is toward reaching the whole world. You have the responsibility before God to determine exactly what part he wants you to play." There are so many ways for people to become involved. They can pray, or give, or go, or raise up volunteers. And all these things can happen in many, many different ways.

MF: Gordon, if we could look down the road five or ten years, where would we find you and what would you be doing?

Gordon: My wife (Sherrie) and I just recently made a commitment to stay home for another five to ten years because the mobilizing need is so great in the United States. We were getting pretty close to taking off to be missionaries, but we realized the crucial nature of this next five to ten years as far as mobilizing is concerned. For example, we recently completed a

marketing study among a number of different groups of Christians and discovered that, among all the groups, the one most resistant to the term "missions" was church educators. Overcoming this kind of prejudice and stereotype is certainly a great challenge.

to the evangelization of the world?

Gordon: Obviously, we need a lot of prayer, warm bodies and money. But as I look at the United States, one of the biggest obstacles is lack of contemporary



World Christian Staff

Another new and exciting area of involvement for me is that of influencing leaders who work with students. Sherrie and I are committed to leading another organization called the International Student Leaders Coalition for Frontier Missions (ISLCFM). That has been growing for the past three years. We now have contacts with people in about 50 countries who are vocal in sharing the burden for evangelizing the world's frontier people groups. We feel that the need for leadership development is most crucial among this group. So we are doing all we can to schedule workshops and other training events to help people mobilize more effectively.

MF: Over the past six years you've gone through quite a personal process. How would you express today your own central concern for the Body of Christ? What is most crucial

organizations working to influence younger adults. Our generation tends to be cynical of structure and organization. We at World Christian have tried to be the means for them to relate to sending agencies and the whole world of missions.

A lot of people in our generation have attended universities where they hear that missionaries tend to be people who destroy culture. They attend churches where the perspective on missionaries is that they are "old-fashioned," almost detached from reality, and filled with negativism. So I've really seen the need to be involved in helping young adults, especially in the United States, to gain a fresh understanding of God's heart for the world, and helping them realize that it is a contemporary, not an old-fashioned, thing. And also I want to help them understand they can have an effective role in that.



Greg Fritz is one of the founders of the Caleb Project, a Pasadena agency which helps students grow as World Christians. Shortly after his graduation from Pennsylvania State University, he

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served for fourteen months in a Libyan university as department chairman and instructor of English. Last summer he married Nancy Wise, former Director of Student Mobilization for the U.S. Center for World Mission. Mike McGinnis of MF recently talked with Greg to learn more about the Caleb Project and to better understand why he and Nancy have committed themselves to leadership of this growing agency.

MF: How does Caleb fit into the frontier missions movement?

Greg: You go into any church and ask how many, when they were children or teenagers, wanted to be missionaries. And you'll be amazed at how many hands will go up. Why is that? Why are there so many people that have felt at least some nudging of the Lord into missions and yet never went? Well, we feel that part of the reason is that our culture is set up to keep people from going. Caleb Project fits into the frontier missions movement because we are creating an environment for students that will keep them on track toward involvement in missions.

We don't say that everyone needs to go. In fact, we figure the best we can shoot for would be that one out of five who make a lifetime commitment to be involved in reaching the unreached would actually go overseas. And that seems like a reasonable figure. It takes at least four, with equal commitment, to support one that would go.

MF: What are the pieces of the Caleb Project that make it work?

Greg: Well, the fundamental part of the Caleb Project is the Caleb Declaration, which is a statement of a lifetime commitment to be strategically involved in the Great Commission. And to follow up the Caleb Declaration are five Caleb commitments, which include such things as a willingness to go to another culture or stay in this one.

Each Calebite (person signing the Caleb Declaration) commits himself to share his vision within his own sphere of influence, within his denomination or his college group or whatever. The last commitment is the reporting structure. Each

Calebite agrees to fill out a report monthly which they send to our office. We compile those reports into a newsletter and we send that back out to the entire constituency.

There are about 450 Calebites now. We're increasing at about 50 a month, and Caleb Project is on about 105 campuses now. Caleb Project is not a movement, and I want to make that clear. If there's a movement, it's because all we do is help students follow through on a commitment that they make in school.

MF: What evidence do you have that a Caleb commitment becomes a lifetime interest, beyond graduation?

Greg: This is a question that we've begun to ask. Of course, because of our growth the majority of Calebites are still students on campus. Perhaps the best evidence that I can give is the number of Calebites who marry Calebites. That would indicate that the decisions Calebites are making affect their lives to the point where they want to marry someone who has a like mind.

MF: Tell us how you got involved in frontier missions.

Greg: I was involved in missions long before I was aware of the frontiers. In 1974, I went to Honduras, although I mostly did that for a thrill. But in college I started leading Teen Missions teams. Then we had an experimental Student Conference on World Evangelization (SCOWE) at Penn State in the spring of 1980.

It was at that point I first heard the statistics concerning the world situation. Dr. (Ralph) Winter and Greg Livingstone (then of North Africa Mission) challenged us

strongly with the fact that the world had such large groups of people without any gospel witness. I felt that there was nothing I could do more valuable than to be involved, with a lot of others, in seeing that these peoples were reached with the gospel.

MF: How else did that conference influence your life?

Greg: It was through that SCOWE conference my senior year, and the Institute of International Studies course which followed it, that my heart got burdened, completely, with this concept of reaching the unreached. There were others at Penn State who were like-minded and we started meeting together for prayer.

It was at that time that Caleb Project actually started, because we knew that once we left Penn State, our chances of continuing to be strategically involved in the Great Commission would greatly diminish. So we set up an accountability structure to keep in contact with each other, almost identical to what Caleb Project is to this day, with a declaration that we would sign to demonstrate our commitment.

THE CALÉB DECLARATION

I have asked myself the question, "How - and when? - should I be evangelizing and taking personal responsibility for the unreached?" November 11, 80

Compassion for "lost lives" for Jesus Christ. I will obey the Great Commission of Mt. 28:19-20 for the rest of my life. In doing so, I will accept the promises of Paul to us the gospel preached among these people where Christ is not yet named. December 15, 80

I will also endeavor to fulfill the Caleb Commitments.

Signed

Date

CALÉB COMMITMENTS

1. I will go to another culture or stay in this one. Depending on the Lord's leading.
2. I will report my understanding of Christ's global cause to my fellow students.
3. I will make myself available to Christ's global cause. I will trust God that those who will be able to demonstrate this commitment by signing the Caleb Declaration.
4. I will attempt to share my vision and that commitment through the Christ's demonstration or student organization of which I am currently a member.
5. I acknowledge the need for accountability and will seek in the prescribed monthly reports (beginning my second semester) for one year and then until I no longer need them. When I am no longer working in an evangelistic field, I will periodically submit a Caleb Report of my activities.

Nancy Fritz Stayed Home

MF: What did you do after Penn State?

Greg: Even as we were signing that declaration, we were following through on a challenge that Greg Livingstone had given us to see a team go into Libya, to demonstrate the feasibility of taking the gospel there. We would thereby demonstrate that it's possible to take the gospel anywhere, because Libya is one of the most antagonistic countries in the world toward Christianity and toward Americans. So in many people's eyes, it was sort of a foolhardy thing that we were attempting to do. Yet I and three others from Penn State eventually ended up teaching English in Libya for over a year.

MF: Did you think that you might stay in Libya? Did you think you would be involved in Caleb Project as much as you are?

Greg: No, I expected I'd come back from Libya, be around for a short time, and go back over. In fact, to my surprise, Caleb Project was still alive when I got back to the States in January 1982. We had a meeting at my house, and Karen Meehan and Patty Aker (now Silver) and I were more or less commissioned by the group

to continue to work with Caleb Project full-time.

MF: What are your long term goals as a couple?

Greg: We desire very much to go overseas and work among an unreached people group. We feel that God has given us strengths that we would be able to use in that capacity. In fact, we were planning on going overseas this spring, but have postponed our departure date because it seems

"The motivation for staying is the Great Commission."

that the work that we're doing now is more strategic than what we would be doing if we actually went. We're very interested in continuing the relationship that I've had with Greg Livingstone over the years by going out under the "Frontiers" mission board (the successor to NAM Associates). But probably we won't actually be going now for at least a couple of years, until we can replace ourselves within the Caleb structure.

MF: What is your motivation for staying? Is it just for the sake of Caleb?

Greg: The motivation for staying is the Great Commission. If we go, I think Nancy and I could be part of a team that could effectively minister among an unreached people group. But, that would only be one of some 16,000 unreached people groups that need to be reached. We feel the Lord would have us stay during this time because by staying, maybe we can see others, even hundreds, helped by the Caleb structure in their pilgrimage to actually go to work with an unreached people group.

"It's difficult to communicate the need to have senders."

MF: What do your home churches think about your staying here?

Greg: We've had a very mixed response on that question. In fact, recently one church has discontinued supporting us, essentially because we're staying and there's no category within their church budget that we fit into. And so they needed to drop our support. Another church is also having trouble finding a niche in their church budget, and they also may be dropping us. There have been other churches that have seen the importance of us staying at this time and are willing to support us while we're here. And we're glad for that.

It's a difficult thing to communicate the need to have senders. It's obvious, when we lay out the statistics, that there is a need for people to be going overseas. But it's hard to communicate that, unless a few stay who are very committed to reaching the unreached, there probably won't be enough, ever, that will go. That's something that we're dealing with now, trying to communicate to our churches that it's important for some to stay for a while.



Caleb Project Staff

A CALL FOR A MISSION RENEWAL MOVEMENT

What will it take to multiply the numbers of "heroes on the home front"? How can we hope to translate the initiatives of a Gordon Aeschliman, a Greg Fritz, a Ruth Tucker, or a Rob Malone (see MF, October–November 1983) into a sustained renewal movement on the home front that will bear fruit in frontier mission fields?

The following article, condensed from a larger 20-page article by the same name, yields some vital clues. Len Bartlotti, national coordinator for the Frontier Fellowship, here suggests lessons to be learned from five major mission movements in the United States between 1885 and 1920. Len's conclusions are as contemporarily relevant as they are historically rooted. Note in particular how the Frontier Fellowship satisfies the conditions of a comparable mission renewal movement today.

The complete article can be obtained in two ways: as one excellent article among others in the premiere issue of the International Journal of Frontier Missions (January 1984); and as a separate reprint. Both options are explained in further detail on page 19.

As Western mission agencies retool, as hundreds of Third World agencies harness their vibrant new manpower, and as harbingers of a new student movement raise their voices, the battle cry "A Church for Every People by the Year 2000" has yet to be sounded on a neglected front line of the mission movement; the millions of Christians and churches worldwide who comprise the "home base" of the mission enterprise. In the spirit of the massive united missionary education campaigns in North America in the early part of this century, is it possible that the time has now come for church and mission leaders to unite in promoting a cooperative mission renewal movement embracing the entire home base of the Protestant mission movement, and the rebuilding of pioneer mission perspective within it?

United Missionary Campaigns, 1885–1920

In the thirty-five year period 1885–1920, at least five major missionary movements arose which provide positive models for us today. These movements mobilized and aroused the passions and resources of a generation of churches and campuses alike for the fulfillment of the Great Commission.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

The first of these, the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, was officially organized in 1888.

The SVM watchword, "The evangelization of the world in this generation," and pledge, "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign

missionary," were a call to world Christian discipleship for a generation of Christian students. Through 1945, the SVM turned over 20,000 students toward the foreign frontier fields.

But, perhaps just as significantly, over 80,000 pledged SVM'ers, also a part of the "movement", remained at home and became the lawyers, doctors, businessmen whose avowed purpose, in line with their SVM commitment, was to "ensure the strong backing of the missionary enterprise by their advocacy, their gifts and their prayers." They realized that a student movement aimed solely at the "foreign field" could not remain viable any more than a plant could grow and produce fruit apart from a nourished and expanding root system. The passion of those who stay must match that of those who go.

THE MISSIONARY EDUCATION MOVEMENT

In 1902, a similar but more denominationally controlled SVM-type movement was founded (by 15 denominational boards, the SVM, and the YMCA), originally called the Young People's Missionary Education Movement. Its purpose was to educate and enlist young people not touched by the SVM, those outside of colleges and universities. In 1911, "Young People's" was dropped from the name, and its mandate enlarged to include adults, and home as well as foreign missions. The MEM communicated its mission vision through pamphlets, mission course outlines and study texts, slides, films, educational and inspirational conferences, and served as a clearing house for mission education materials.

THE LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT

In November 1906, another powerful auxiliary agency called the Laymen's Missionary Movement sprang into being. Moved by the the inability of the mission boards to financially support the increasing number of students desiring to become missionaries, John B. Sleman and 75 founding laymen developed a proposal for "a campaign of education among laymen to interest them more largely in the cause of missions." The plan was unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed by a group composed of representatives of all Protestant denominations in North America.

One notes the loyalty and close cooperation between the Movement and missionary agencies and churches. From the very beginning of the LMM, it was clearly understood that the plan was not to send out missionaries or to administer mission funds, but to cooperate in the enlargement of the work carried on by the various churches through their own mission organizations. The LMM had an

efficient official liaison with some seventeen denominations, and as much as possible worked through existing denominational staffs and structures.

In its emphasis upon spiritual resources of faith and prayer, sacrificial giving, mission education, and businesslike financial methods, the Laymen's Missionary Movement was, according to Valentin Rabe's detailed and extensive study, "the most significant new development during the pre-World War I period." Though student and women's groups had formed in support of foreign missions, the Laymen's Missionary Movement was "the first men's body dedicated to the cause in the hundred-year history of the American movement." Nearly one million men had attended some three thousand conferences by the end of the Movement's first decade. As a result of the LMM's "investigation, organization, and agitation" for foreign missions, within seven years (between 1906 and 1914) mission giving in America was quadrupled.

THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

The fourth pre-World War I missionary education campaign was the Men and Religion Forward Movement of 1910-12. Its concerns, however, were so comprehensive as to include "every good thing" from labor reform to evangelism, home and foreign missions to an especially strong social message, which was its greatest thrust. With revival-like fervor and methods, their "whole Gospel for the whole world" message was effectively communicated throughout North America.

Debating the validity of a broad inclusive definition of "mission" is beyond the scope of this article, but the sober lesson for those concerned today about the need for that precisely defined activity called "frontier mission" is alarmingly clear: Though the magnitude and priority of the

frontier mission challenge is apparent and widely embraced by serious church and mission leaders, any broad-based mission renewal movement may face intense pressure and temptations to soften a strategically focused mission vision, in favor of a more palatable and saleable generalized mission appeal. The centrifugal force is tremendous.

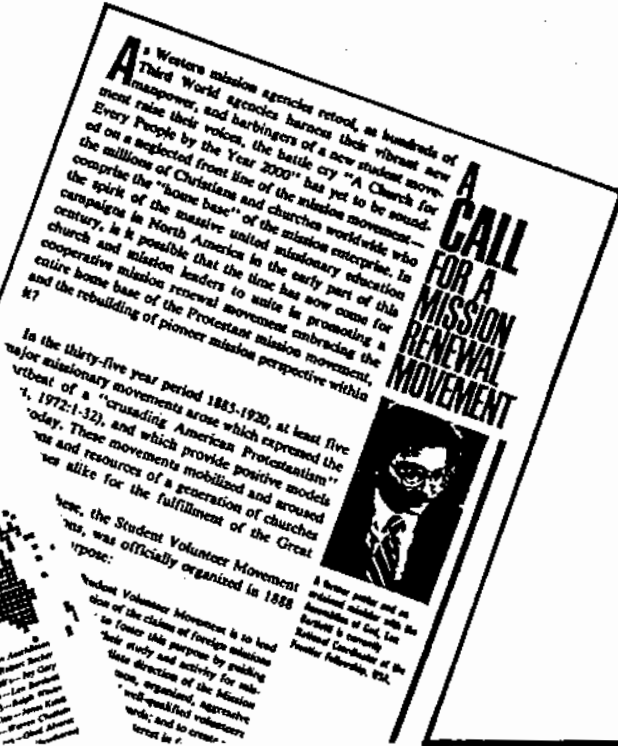
Today of course we are delighted to avoid the home/foreign tension through the distinction between those people groups (at home or abroad) where the church is now "domestic," and those people groups (at home or abroad) within which there is not yet a viable, internal witness, e.g., what have been defined as Unreached Peoples, Hidden Peoples or Frontier Peoples.

THE INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT

The Interchurch World Movement of 1918-20 was a campaign larger in scope and goals than anything ever attempted before or since. It envisioned a massive united "forward movement" on a worldwide scale, utilizing the combined forces of American Protestantism. 135 representatives of American Protestant mission boards and related agencies inaugurated the movement on December 17, 1918.

The plan called for the organization of an Interchurch World Movement of North America "to present a unified program of Christian service and to unite the Protestant churches of North America in the performance of their common task, thus making available the values of spiritual power which come from unity and coordinated Christian effort in meeting the unique opportunities of the new era."

In line with the trend noted above, the scope of the movement was dangerously broad in comparison with the SVM and the early MEM and LMM. The ICWM's scope would cover not only foreign missions, but "all those interests...outside of the local church budget which are naturally related to the



missionary enterprise", which of course could be interpreted to include almost any church-related activity. Organization included a General Committee of over 135 members, a small executive committee, and a Cabinet on the national level, as well as inter-church committees or federations on state and local levels.

The methods of the Interchurch World Movement are also instructive. Significantly its starting point was "a thorough united survey of the home and foreign fields of the world for the purpose of securing accurate and complete data as to what ought to be done by the combined churches to meet the needs of the hour, and of at least the next five years." This survey was followed by a thoroughgoing educational publicity campaign to carry the facts of the survey to the entire Protestant church constituency in America and to every mission station where the churches of North America are at work." The campaign was then geared to stimulate the churches to provide the resources of men and money which, on the basis of the surveys, were proved to be necessary to meet the world's needs, culminating in a great united financial drive in the spring of 1920.

Can It Happen Again?

One observation is obvious. Whether the initiative came from the mission boards themselves (MEM, MRFM, ICWM) or from a spontaneous grass roots movement (SVM, LMM), one sees a remarkable conscious and unified commitment to cooperatively mobilize and educate the home churches which formed the essential base for mission outreach. Motives included fundraising but went far beyond it in scope. The strengthening of missionary vision and commitment in the home churches was not a utilitarian venture so much as a vital part of the mission mandate itself.

Can it happen again? Since the collapse of the ICWM no united missionary campaigns of any comparable global vision or national magnitude have arisen. Ralph Winter reminds us, with particular reference to the SVM, that, "It happened then because not only those who went as missionaries, but also those who stayed home had been caught up in a movement and highly educated on missions. Those who stayed did not forget those who went.... These things do not just happen. Our

implementing agencies must work and pray toward such specific ends before God will bring it to pass."

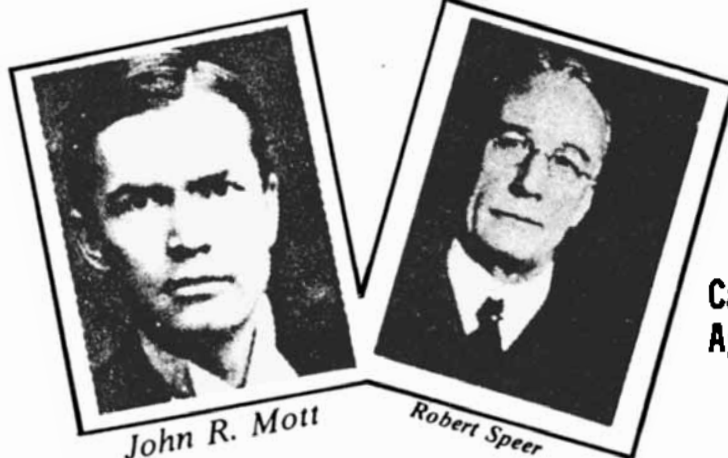
Two points underscore both the need and value of a major organized movement to deal properly with the challenge of reaching "A Church for Every People by the Year 2000":

First, the goal is eminently feasible. With 258 million Bible-believing Christians in the world, the thought of 16,750 new mission teams--or double that number--is quite believable. Each team could have 15,400 backers if all evangelicals were alerted!

Second, the goal is also hopeless--without a significant renewal of prayer, education and cooperation to enrich the aspirations of the evangelical community worldwide. Ten-year trends, if unchallenged, indicate something like 30,000 Protestant North American missionaries alone retiring within the next decade with only 5,000 replacing them. The estimated 18,000 Third World missionaries represent the firstfruits of an increasingly muscular non-Western mission force, but even that strength needs to be more clearly focused on unreached people groups. Right now the frontiers attract only 1% of the world's pastors and missionaries, less than 10% of North America's Protestant missionaries, and 5% of its mission money. To stay as we are is to lose ground, and to miss the challenge of the century.

This brief historical survey of united missionary campaigns provides the background for the Frontier Fellowship--an emerging new mission renewal movement focused on the final frontiers of the Gospel. It is a call for a new effort involving intensive national campaigns of prayer, mission education, recruitment, and giving; working along denominational, confessional, geographical and cultural lines, and within every evangelical institution; organized collaboratively and promoted internationally and inter-denominationally; and focused specifically on the planting of a viable expression of the Church in the remaining unreached people groups around the world.

An incoming tide lifts all the boats in the harbor. In the same way a mission renewal movement has the power, by God's Spirit, to bring new vision and a silent, mighty lift to every dimension of God's Church, until that Church be established among every people.



**The Interchurch
World Movement**

John R. Mott

Robert Speer

**Can It Happen
Again?**

"I'll Touch 10"

"I'LL TOUCH TEN" is a campaign sponsored by the U.S. Center for World Mission and intended to accomplish two goals: to spread missions vision and thereby broaden the base of missions support, and to enlist increasing numbers of \$15.95 "Founders" whose gifts will complete the purchase of the Center's campus. Here's how the campaign works: Box coordinators each assume responsibility for the local distribution of 100 packets of brochures, or "invitations to hope." (100 packets constitute a "Hope Chest.")

Each person who receives a packet, in turn, mails these brochures, with handwritten notes in hand-addressed envelopes, to ten personal friends. The brochure introduces each reader to the thrilling world of frontier missions and requests a one-time-only \$15.95 gift for the Center's founding budget. USCWM staff members in Pasadena serve as area coordinators, available to assist box coordinators and other "vision spreaders" in their respective areas.

Everyone here at the USCWM wishes to express how very grateful we are for every vision spreader doggedly working with us in this campaign--by saying **Thank you and Praise God!**

These next few pages show our latest tally of progress! The amount of response to each "Hope Chest" is indicated to encourage and challenge you coordinators and honorary founders. Notice how much "Touch Ten" work is happening in small towns!

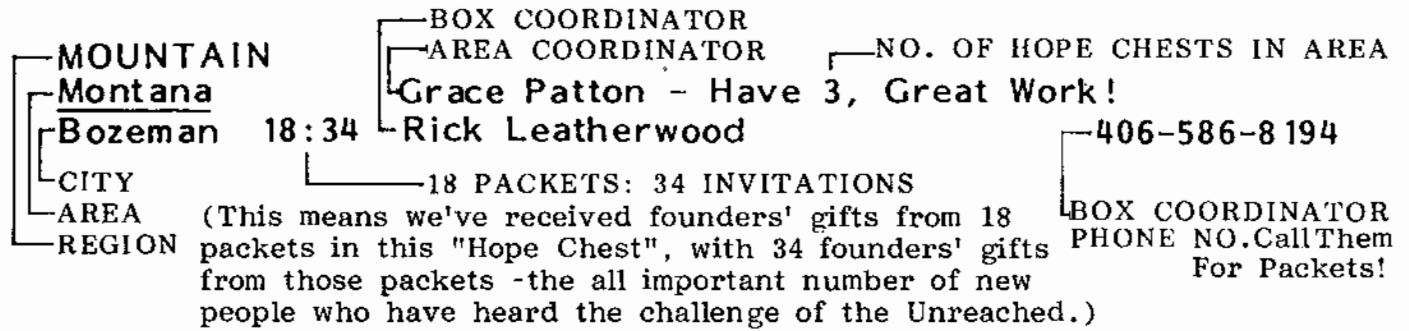
But this tally is also intended for two groups of people who will notice their own home areas and say ...

GROUP 1: "THERE'S A BOX COORDINATOR IN WINDHAM, MAINE, JUST 10 MILES FROM ME. I'LL CALL JEFF LIVERMAN AND ASK IF I COULD HELP BY TAKING SOME OF HIS PACKETS OF INVITATIONS WHICH I COULD DISTRIBUTE TO MY FRIENDS."

GROUP 2: "MY AREA DOESN'T INCLUDE A COORDINATOR YET! I'LL ORDER 15 PACKETS WITH THE FORM ON PAGE 20 AND BECOME A VISION SPREADER IN MY AREA."

Or... call us at (213) 797-1111 for packets! You may ask for your area coordinator here on staff, whose name is listed beside your area on the tally list which follows.

HERE'S AN EXPLANATION OF WHAT'S BELOW:



CURRENT TALLY OF 'HOPE

CANADA			
Canada -	0:0	Carol Yuke - Have 2, Great Work!	
Canada -	0:0	David Loveless	604-590-3044
Canada -	4:6	Paul Martinson	807-622-6367
FOREIGN			
Foreign		Pat Durst - Have 1, Great Work!	
Mexico -	8:14	Karen Chalfant	
MOUNTAIN			
Colorado			
Aurora -	0:0	Charles Newcombe - Have 4, Need 16 more	
Denver -	0:0	Rev B Mark Moore	303-364-7271
Gunnison -	5:7	Rev Don Parker	307-986-5513
Aspen -	0:0	William Carey Group	303-641-2754
Idaho -	0:0	Rev. Ken Bekkedahl	303-925-7828
Boise -	0:0	Charles Newcombe - Have 2, Need 3 more	
St. Maries -	0:0	Tom Brown	208-375-3565
Montana		Michael Jostrom	208-245-3390
Belgrade -	7:23	Grace Patton - Have 4, Great Work!	
Bozeman -	18:34	Jonathan McCrostie	406-388-6389
Bozeman -	0:0	Rick Leatherwood	406-586-8194
Bozeman -	0:0	Rick Leatherwood	406-586-8194
Bozeman -	3:4	Rick Leatherwood	406-586-8194
Nebraska		Phil Foxwell - Have 0, Need 6 more	
Nevada		John Perazzo - Have 2, Great Work!	
Las Vegas -	1:1	Mrs. Georgie Perazzo	702-648-6834
Reno -	7:10	Dan & George Ann Lemaire	702-322-7646
Utah -		John Perazzo - Have 1, Need 1 more	
Sandy -	17:66	David & Kathy Sand	801-571-8208
Wyoming		Randy Wallace - Have 1, Need 2 more	
Rawlings -	2:3	Rev Victor Berg	307-324-3902

Iowa			
Des Moines -	3:3	Carol Reeve - Have 3, Need 10 more	
Des Moines -	1:1	Missions Comm.	515-255-2122
Orange City -	26:71	Missions Comm.	515-255-2122
Kansas		Willard Punt	712-737-8503
Valley Falls -	3:8	Rhonda Sherwin - Have 7, Need 10 more	
Shawnee -	0:0	Dale McAfee	913-945-6810
Emporia -	18:30	Hal Lindhart	913-631-1100
Wichita -	0:0	Bob Nance	316-343-1805
Wichita -	5:7	Mr. Bryan McBride	316-942-4524
Wichita -	8:18	Tom Utter	316-683-8349
Wichita -	13:30	Mark Gray	316-722-8020
Michigan		Richard Foster	316-261-5870
Drayton Pins -	10:25	Don Mowry - Have 8, Need 9 more	
Canton -	3:3	Mrs. Donald Montney	313-673-7434
Oak Park -	0:0	Lew Anderson	313-453-9197
Eureka -	0:0	Robert Byrum Hicks	313-541-3688
Grand Ledge -	5:8	Rev. Doug Jones	
Okemos -	2:6	Pastor Jeff Nunhem	517-627-7112
E. Lansing -	1:1	Phil Rieke	517-348-2789
Marian -	1:2	Jerry Dehart	517-372-2297
Minnesota		Pastor Bruce Brown	616-743-2243
Minneapolis Area		Have 17, Need 35 more	
Cambridge -	0:0	Elaine McCleary - Have 10, Need 16 more	
St. Paul -	0:0	Rev. Delmar Dahl	612-689-1173
La Crosse -	10:14	Rev. Frank Doten	612-646-2751
Anoka -	1:1	Don Strand	612-421-0433
Minnetonka -	3:8	Dr. Joseph Abeler	612-421-3722
Eden Prairie -	9:15	Darlene Hokanson	612-938-9635
Minneapolis -	0:0	Jan Hill	612-941-9080
Minneapolis -	0:0	Lis Trouten	612-339-9579
Minneapolis -	0:0	Lis Trouten	612-339-9579
Minneapolis -	3:5	Janelle Evavold	612-722-6239
Minneapolis -	5:5	Bill Zobrist	612-781-8757
Rest of Minnesota		Barb Overgaard - Have 7, Need 19 more	
Bloomington -	10:21	Gwen Knight	612-854-1716
Richfield -	18:26	Mary K. Cairns	612-869-2732
Dexter -	9:23	Rev Jack Bredfeldt	507-584-6751
Foley -	3:4	Pastor Bob Fox	612-968-7159
Holdingford -	9:23	Caroline Pinke	612-573-2968
Brainerd -	0:0	Rev. Hardy	218-829-6069
Moorehead -	2:2	Sarah Treistad	218-233-8649
Missouri		Carol Reeve - Have 3, Need 9 more	
St. Louis -	0:0	Bob Fenn	314-727-1240
St. Louis -	0:0	Joe Schlueter	314-432-8717
St. Louis -	20:47	Carolyn Carson	314-997-6149
North Dakota		Grace Patton - Have 1, Need 2 more	
Grand Forks -	6:15	Bruce Dahlman	701-746-7680
Ohio		Have 18, Need 20 more	
Cleveland Area		John Shindeldecker - Have 12, Need 16 more	
Cleveland -	5:8	Carrie Romanin	216-368-7001
Kent -	5:9	Wilbur Ellsworth	216-678-9019
Akron -	19:51	Rev. Bernie Powell	216-644-6121
Massillon -	6:9	Mike Edgins	216-833-3890
Canton -	5:10	Lynn & Jeff McLinden	216-454-3821
New London -	2:2	Pastor Todd Froehlich	419-929-1176
Blanchester -	0:0	Tom Tumblin	513-783-4206
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TALLY

'HOPE CHEST' COORDINATORS	402
'HOPE CHESTS'	492
TOTAL CODED RESPONSES	5809

In addition, 370 people have requested packets directly from us for a total of 43 'Hope Chests'.

MIDWEST			
Indiana			
Greenfield -	9:19	Shirley Lawson - Have 7, Need 15 more	
Indianapolis -	8:18	Jean Steiner	317-630-7572
Winona Lake -	0:0	Pamela DeBoard	317-298-4035
Craybill -	3:3	Marie Presson	219-267-8110
Ft Wayne -	6:72	Jim Bollier	219-627-2955
Terre Haute -	8:24	Mr & Mrs Paul Steiner	219-482-8666
W Lafayette -	12:22	Gerald Denny	812-235-6931
		Isabelle Hunt	317-463-3760

CURRENT TALLY OF 'HOPE CHEST' COORDINATORS-CON'T

VISION BUILDING MATERIALS EACH NEW FOUNDER RECEIVES: (see new item #4)

- 1) A 12" X 18" three-color poster packed with diagrams and tables, *The Unreached Peoples of the World 1983*.
- 2) A *Peoples of the World* catalog of mission resources, everything from books and pamphlets to slides, videotapes and cassettes.
- 3) *Once More Around Jericho*, the dramatic story of how this world's largest mission nerve center came to be.
- 4) The exciting first chapter of Peter Wagner's new book *On the Crest of the Wave*, entitled "Look at What God's Doing."

Inglewood Area - Phil Bogosian - Have 1, Need 13 more	
Gardena - 11:31 Susan Sowa 213-324-2011	
Long Beach Area - Randy Brunt - Have 5, Need 22 more	
Torrance - 0:0 Pastor Mike Johnson 213-328-5030	
Torrance - 0:0 Brenda Fiscus 213-316-4865	
Whittier - 4:7 Ron Herband 213-695-3428	
Whittier - 10:27 Dickie Procida 213-743-6406	
Cerritos - 25:62 Shu Loo 213-865-7618	
Los Angeles Area - Cynthia Cox - Have 9, Need 21 more	
Los Angeles 0:0 Ogretta Marian 714-594-6702	
Los Angeles - 19:35 Brian Peterson 213-728-4850	
Los Angeles - 0:0 Irene Vazquez 213-265-4063	
Los Angeles - 6:9 Glenn Taylor 213-267-0844	
Los Angeles - 1:1 Steve Hughes 213-208-5432	
Los Angeles - 26:73 Mr & Mrs Hubert Mitchell 213-464-5633	
Los Angeles - 39:87 Warren Lee 213-661-6947	
Los Angeles - 0:0 Eric Jue 213-960-6642	
Los Angeles - 0:0 Colin McDugall 213-626-3293	
Oakland Area - Bill Dickson - Have 5, Need 11 more	
Pleasant Hill - 0:0 Keith Coppage 415-947-1053	
Fremont - 0:0 Tom Poole 408-255-0900	
Walnut - 0:0 Richard Chase 415-934-1273	
Berkeley - 11:23 Bruce Harrison 415-644-1056	
Novato - 2:2 Rev. Greg Escher 415-897-3462	
Orange County - Sharyn Settem - Have 8, Need 22 more	
Fullerton - 10:18 Rev. Bruce Camp 714-529-5544	
Laguna Hills - 13:38 Mrs. William Hunnax 714-586-0342	
Laguna Hills - 0:0 Pastor Rick Warren 714-581-5683	
Newport Beach 0:0 Greg Taylor 714-646-5407	
Orange - 6:11 Paul Hostetter 714-971-4038	
Santa Ana - 7:21 Sherri Bearss 714-839-1197	
Fountain Valley 3:4 Diane Tolma 714-968-6606	
Fountain Valley 0:0 Vic Marquis 714-963-1545	
Pasadena Area - Have 111, Need 66 more	
Pasadena - Winter, Dorr, Streett - Have 31, Need 66 more	
Pasadena - 10:38 Rev. John Raymond 213-795-7221	
Pasadena - 36:111 Carol Yuke 213-797-1111	
Pasadena - 1:1 Patricia LaPointe 213-577-2827	
Pasadena - 1:2 Pastor Glaeser 213-577-2812	
Pasadena - 0:0 Theresa Valencia	
Pasadena - 0:0 Theresa Valencia	
Pasadena - 0:0 Tewksberrys	
Pasadena - 10:13 B. X. Schroeder	
Pasadena - 5:10 John Turner 213-596-3677	
Pasadena - 26:46 OCS 213-797-1513	
Pasadena - 7:19 Roy Tinklenberg	
Pasadena - 0:0 Rix Warren	
Pasadena - 4:9 Lake Ave Congreg. Church	
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Pasadena - 23:66 Lake Ave Congreg. Church	
Pasadena - 10:33 Lake Ave Congreg. Church	
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Pasadena - 10:19 Lake Ave Congreg. Church	
Pasadena - 4:12 Lake Ave Congreg. Church	
Pasadena - 5:16 Lake Ave Congreg. Church	
Pasadena - 0:0 Peter Gaver 213-798-3003	

Pasadena - 5:7 Dr. Fordyce Bennett 213-797-1129	
Pasadena - 0:0 Leslie Vance 213-798-5477	
Pasadena - 0:0 Greg Grove	
Sierra Madre - 6:15 Bill Ashe	
USCWM - Laurie Streett - Have 80, Great Work!	
USCWM - 8:19 Dr. Morris Watkins 213-791-7044	
USCWM - 14:32 YWAM	
USCWM - 2:2 Vernon Dueck	
USCWM - 1:1 Vernon Dueck	
USCWM - 6:7 Vernon Dueck	
USCWM - 1:1 Vernon Dueck	
USCWM - 17:36 Wesley Tullis 213-798-4935	
USCWM - 1:2 Wesley Tullis 213-798-4935	
USCWM - 10:18 Wesley Tullis 213-791-7044	
USCWM - 1:2 All Nations 213-791-7044	
USCWM - 2:3 All Nations 213-791-7044	
USCWM - 18:37 Ernie Helmbach 213-794-7854	
USCWM - 15:44 Laurie Streett 213-797-1111	
USCWM - 21:79 Frontiers 213-791-1334	
USCWM - 1:1 John Cochran 213-795-5434	
USCWM - 14:39 Bill McCandliss 213-797-1111	
USCWM - 16:35 Darrell Dorr 213-794-9084	
USCWM - 5:17 Ralph and Roberta Winter 213-799-8339	
USCWM - 2:6 Steve and Kitty Holloway 213-798-8677	
USCWM - 12:25 John Perazzo 213-791-3996	
USCWM - 2:3 Betty Barnett 213-791-1010	
USCWM - 2:3 Phil and Juliet Bogosian 213-791-9414	
USCWM - 1:1 Michael McGinnis 213-797-1111	
USCWM - 11:21 Bruce Graham 213-791-1334	
USCWM - 12:18 Linda Cashin 213-793-1899	
USCWM - 13:57 Robby Butler 213-791-3996	
USCWM - 6:10 Susan M. Richard 213-797-3481	
USCWM - 14:38 Wade Mergenthal 213-791-0623	
USCWM - 8:16 Jim and Jean Cail 213-798-2555	
USCWM - 3:5 Kevin Berasley 213-791-3996	
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USCWM - 1:3 Len Bartlotti 213-794-8447	
USCWM - 13:17 Bob Schaff 213-791-4963	
USCWM - 7:24 Ed Yee	
USCWM - 2:2 Don Mowry 213-794-6439	
USCWM - 0:0 Daphne Drescher	
USCWM - 0:0 Bill Dickson	
USCWM - 0:0 Rev. Al Houghton 714-524-7511	
USCWM - 4:6 Aldersgate	
USCWM - 6:10 Aldersgate	
USCWM - 0:0 Rev. Al Houghton 714-524-7511	
USCWM - 4:6 Jim Ziervogel 213-798-9151	
USCWM - 7:24 Al Miller	
Sacramento Area - Brad Cronbaugh - Have 6, Need 10 more	
Davis - 8:23 Doug Houck 916-756-3205	
Davis - 0:0 Trish Rice 916-756-4078	
Vacaville - 1:4 Zelta Dech 916-446-8762	
Sacramento - 5:7 Ed Thorpe 916-739-1841	
Sacramento - 1:1 Keith Morehead 916-344-3031	
Yuba City - 16:43 Mr Leonard Stuart 916-673-5858	
San Bernardino - Greg Parsons - Have 17, Need 16 more	
Indio - 7:12 Mr. & Mrs. James Spencer 619-347-2573	
Murrieta - 32:60 Joe Woods 714-677-7902	
Perris - 15:31 Bill and Eleanor Baker 714-657-4360	
Perris - 0:1 Bill and Eleanor Baker 714-657-4360	
Yucaipa - 1:2 First Baptist Church 714-790-1971	
Yucaipa - 3:9 Wes Harty 714-794-1127	
San Bernardino 0:0 Steve Parker 714-886-7598	
Riverside - 30:52 Rich & Sue Gregg 714-687-5491	
Riverside - 1:1 Rev. David Dougherty 714-785-4326	
Riverside - 2:3 Susan Heffron 714-359-3142	
Riverside - 14:33 Tony Ramey 714-787-3706	
San Diego Area - Storey & Barnett - Have 11, Need 15 more	
Chula Vista - 0:0 M. A. Hatfield 619-425-1502	
La Mesa - 1:3 Elizabeth Piffard	
Solana Beach - 2:2 Mrs. Charles Kellenbarger 619-755-6856	
San Diego - 17:43 Michael & Rebecca Voytek 619-224-1767	
San Diego - 13:18 Forest Miller 619-226-4041	
San Diego - 1:4 Gail Higgins 619-276-4268	
San Diego - 1:1 V. Eugene Jr. Smith 619-475-7517	
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San Diego - 2:2 V. Eugene Jr. Smith 619-475-7517	
San Francisco - Carol Yuke - Have 6, Need 9 more	
Los Altos - 0:0 Rev Kent Meads	
Redwood City 10:15 Janet Ellis 415-368-7888	
Redwood City - 4:8 Wayne Stowell 415-365-3532	
Sunnyvale - 3:4 Ed Long 408-725-1107	
San Francisco - 6:14 Ralph Leong 415-768-2793	

San Francisco - 2:2	Ronnie Fong	475-444-3188
San Jose Area -	Daphne Drescher - Have 5, Need 10 more	
Cupertino - 3:8	Bob Eidsvoog	408-973-0340
Cupertino - 0:0	Bob Eidsvoog	408-973-0340
Santa Clara - 1:3	Mr. Norm Martin	408-241-9783
Santa Cruz - 10:24	Paul Houtz	408-425-0397
San Jose - 7:14	Michael Schneblin	408-277-1231
San Luis Obispo -	Kris Storey - Have 3, Need 4 more	
Lompoc - 1:2	Jean Finis	805-736-2311
Solvang - 0:0	Melanie Weld	805-688-3925
Lancaster - 15:23	Marvin Rees	805-942-2218
Santa Barbara -	Steve Holloway - Have 10, Need 12 more	
Port Hueneme - 9:16	Lance Ralston	805-984-2481
Simi Valley - 0:0	Rev. Chip Graves	805-583-3433
Santa Barbara 0:0	Casey Roberts	805-682-8046
Santa Barbara 0:0	Cindy Lewis	805-969-5051
Goleta - 0:0	Jim McHarry	805-685-8543
Goleta - 2:8	Steve Cory	805-968-2204
Goleta - 29:53	Jim McHarry	805-685-8543
Taft - 6:16	Terri Pipes	805-765-5464
Visalia - 1:3	Brian Prosser	209-734-7812
Visalia - 2:2	Pastor Meier	201-625-3622
Stockton Area -	Bill McCandliss - Have 2, Need 8 more	
Sonoma - 0:0	Dr. Jonathan Parker	209-533-3330
Arcata - 12:19	Lesley Mullery	707-668-5671
Van Nuys Area -	Berasley & Tullis - Have 10, Need 11 more	
Canoga Park - 0:0	Julie Katter	
Reseda - 5:7	Rev. Jim Bogosian	213-996-7982
Sepulveda - 0:0	Ron Regenstreif	213-893-8094
Van Nuys - 15:36	Grace Community Church	213-356-9798
Van Nuys - 15:37	Grace Community Church	213-356-9798
Van Nuys - 13:32	Grace Community Church	213-356-9798
Van Nuys - 15:39	Grace Community Church	213-356-9798
Van Nuys - 4:8	Grace Community Church	213-356-9798
Van Nuys - 1:1	Grace Community Church	213-356-9798
Van Nuys - 0:0	Grace Community Church	213-356-9798
Hawaii -	Pete Hahn - Have 5, Need 7 more	
Kealahou - 7:18	R Ishihara	808-323-3275
Kealahou - 0:0	R Ishihara	808-323-3275
Honolulu - 9:19	Rev. Hoover Wong	801-531-8973
Honolulu - 0:0	Ken & Helen Wooley	808-732-6602
Honolulu - 12:35	John Loux	808-947-5307
Oregon -	Janice Pederson - Have 5, Need 36 more	
Lake Oswego - 17:32	Susan Westby	503-638-8660
Portland - 6:11	John Patterson	503-222-2468
Coos Bay - 1:1	Rev Gary Wise	503-888-6233
Springfield - 3:3	Jim Moon	503-746-2106
Springfield - 9:17	Kathy Nielson	503-746-8166
Washington -	Butler, Spinelli - Have 14, Need 26 more	
Bothell - 2:4	Dr. & Mrs. Stephen T Hoke	206-281-2966
Kirkland - 6:17	Arthur Boltz	206-488-1361
Lynwood - 7:14	Mr & Mrs Wayne Peterson	206-776-0476
Lynnwood - 0:0	Victor Lipsey	206-774-3069
Seattle - 19:31	Ken Sahlstrom	206-281-2090
Seattle - 1:5	Tim Dearborn	206-524-7300
Seattle - 17:28	Frank Elavsky	206-932-6888
Seattle - 8:15	Joyce Davenport	206-546-6127
Bellingham - 0:0	Chris and Alan Elzea	206-734-2521
Bellingham - 16:22	Kevin & Bobbi Buck	206-676-6860
Winlock - 0:0	Pastor Steve Francis	206-785-4280
Camas - 28:49	Evelyn Varney	206-834-6553
Cashmere - 0:0	Richard Scheurman	509-782-3057
Walla Walla - 14:28	Rollie Snider	509-525-7160
SOUTH		
Alabama -	Daphne Drescher - Have 1, Need 6 more	
Birmingham - 0:0	Norman Pless	205-251-3528
Arkansas -	Daphne Drescher - Have 3, Need 5 more	
Maumelle - 0:0	Steve Wilkes	501-851-4190

DON'T LET THESE HOPE CHEST COORDINATORS HAVE ALL THE FUN!

As you receive Christmas greetings from friends and loved ones this season, ask yourself "Would this person be encouraged to hear what God has done and is doing on this planet?" Why not send them an invitation to become a founder of the Center! Call the Hope Chest Coordinator nearest you--or contact us--for a packet of ten invitations.

Little Rock - 1:1	Mark & Marisa Olson	501-227-7499
Fayetteville - 17:23	Alan Daws	501-442-5312
Florida -	Jim Cail - Have 3, Need 23 more	
N Smyrna Bch - 5:8	Mrs. Arthur T Clark	904-428-5371
Miami - 3:4	Lloyd A Cooke	305-981-4900
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Maryland -	Jay Randall - Have 3, Need 1 more	
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Suitland - 0:0	Bill Grossman	301-735-4118
West Virginia -	Kevin Berasley - Have 0, Need 7 more	

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General Director
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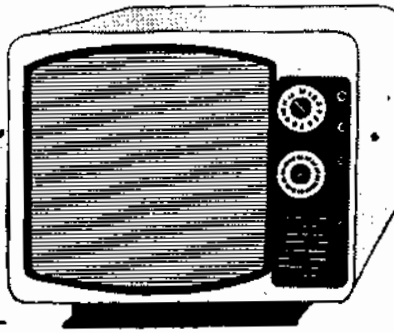
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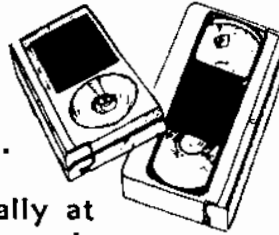
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