



# MISSION FRONTIERS

## IN THIS ISSUE:

**Who are the  
Senior Staff  
at USCWM?**

Page 12

**Center's  
Dual-purpose  
Struggle for  
Survival**

Page 8

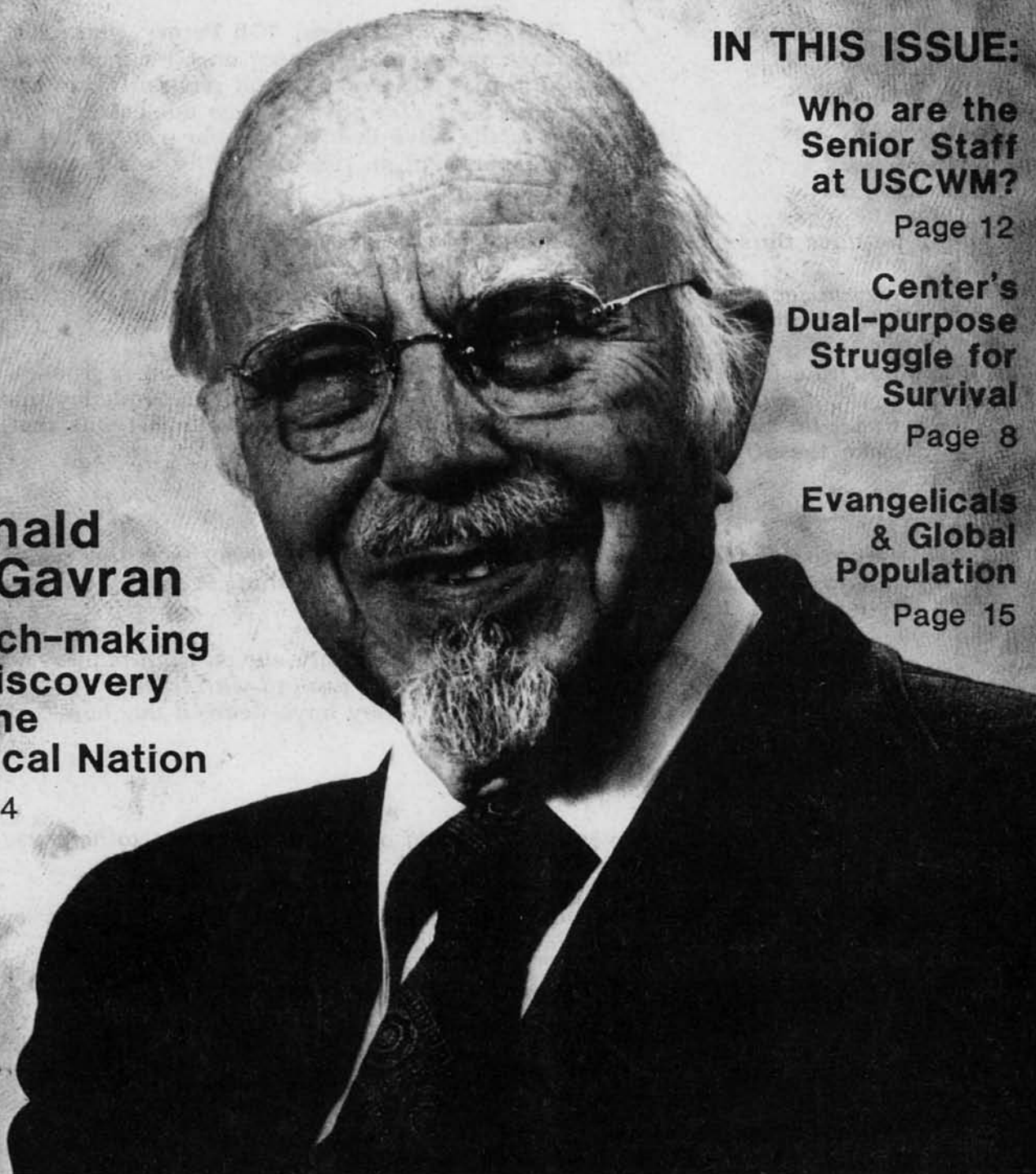
**Evangelicals  
& Global  
Population**

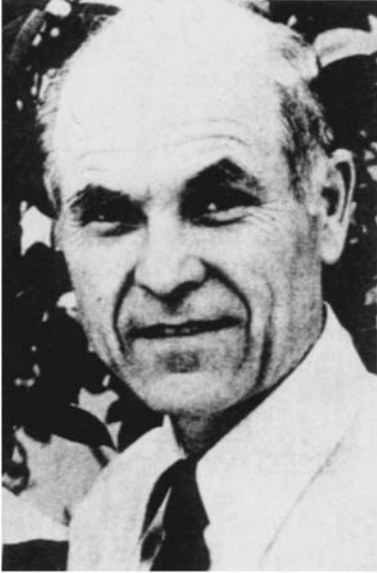
Page 15

**Donald  
McGavran**

**Epoch-making  
Rediscovery  
of the  
Biblical Nation**

Page 4





## FROM THE DIRECTOR:

Sept. 17, 1982

Dear Friends,

We have been praying a lot.

One prayer has been, "Oh Father, tell us a little more about what is going on. We thank you for helping us pay the June 1st payment four days before the Sept. 1st payment was due. But! We know it would have been a snap for You to pay the Sept. 1st payment on time too! Why was that not possible?"

As we have thus prayed, we have seen some answers:

1. Human factors: We may simply have not worked hard enough or efficiently enough to get the word out.
2. Spiritual factors: God may be trying to drive us to our knees to show us how dependent we are, to maintain for us the spirit of dependency upon Him. He may precisely wish to indicate that it is not our methods that make the difference.

We certainly have gone to our knees.

We have not felt lead to divert our major attention away from the goal of spreading the daily discipline of the Frontier Fellowship. (See my answer to a letter on page 19.)

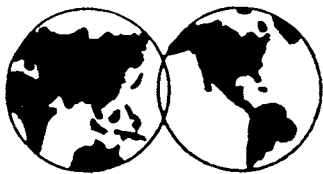
At this moment, of course, we look forward only eleven months away to a payment 36 times as large as these we are now dealing with (see p. 8)! "Oh Father, we have run with the footmen and they have wearied us, how can we contend with horses? (Jer. 12:5)"

Two things are perfectly clear:

- 1) Unless the Lord moves the hearts of <sup>many</sup> other organizations to help us, we have no hope. ^
- 2) If 150 denominations and agencies do decide to collaborate in the Frontier Fellowship, we have no fear.

Our prayers and your prayers can make the difference!

Cordially,  
Ralph D. Winter



Keen people from 64 mission agencies work together at the U. S. Center for World Mission to foster the growth of a "frontier missions" movement among Christians and churches in this country.

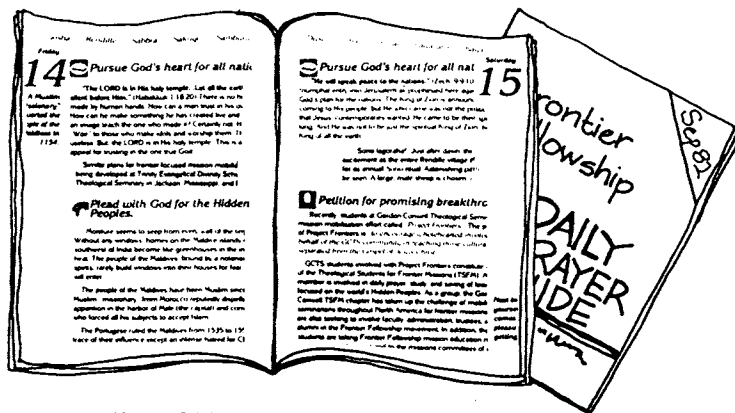
There are three major components of this movement:

First, there are the mission agencies which are willing to make the penetration of new people groups with the Gospel their highest priority.

Then, there are the students--the missionary volunteers of the new era of missionary outreach to frontier peoples.

Finally, there are the churches who make the establishment of churches in groups of people where the church has not existed their highest priority in prayer, in giving and in sharing this vision for the frontiers with others.

Move into the Mainstream of a Movement  
ONE DAY AT A TIME  
The Frontier Fellowship  
DAILY PRAYER GUIDE



The CHURCH NARTHEX PLAN

Now you can introduce your congregation to this exciting global prayer digest, without risk or obligation, through the new Church Narthex Plan.

Here's how it works: Each month we'll send you copies of the DAILY PRAYER GUIDE to display in your church, billing you at the discount rate of only 40 cents each. You may sell them in the narthex/foyer of your church for up to 50 cents per issue, and use extra copies, if any, in your ministry.

There is no obligation. You may increase, decrease, or cancel your order at any time.

Give your congregation the world.

Check "The Narthex Plan" box on the back page. Tell us how many copies of the DAILY PRAYER GUIDE you think your church can use.



**MISSION FRONTIERS**

The Bulletin of the U.S. Center for World Mission  
August-September 1982 Volume 4, Number 6&7



MISSION FRONTIERS is the publication of the United States Center for World Mission, 1605 Elizabeth Street, Pasadena, CA 91104. (213) 797-1111. Dr. Ralph D. Winter, General Director and Editor; David Dougherty, Managing Editor; Daphne Drescher, Editorial Assistant; Gene Keller, Kris Storey, Pasteup; Laura Shindeldecker, Circulation, Mike McGinnis, Distribution. Published monthly. Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year. Copyright 1982, USCWM.



# "Frontier Missions" vs International "Domestic Missions"

*What a man! Third generation missionary, scholar, globe-traveler, tireless champion of the world's poorest, least reached people. No one alive today has visited and counselled in more mission fields than has he.*

*We pray the new McGavran Library established on our campus (see page 12) will attract hundreds of workers and thousands of books and documents. (Do you know a retired missionary who has such books and documents to be preserved?)*

Helping young churches has become a major concern of many missionary societies. Indeed for some missionary societies helping young denominations in Asia, Africa or Latin America has become the sole purpose of mission. This course of action is defended on the grounds that a church or denomination made up of citizens of that country is much better able to evangelize its unreached peoples than the most able missionaries from some other land.

The fatal flaw in that argument is that the citizens of most lands are divided, often quite sharply, into classes, segments, ethnic units, and tribes of castes. As long as the contemporary delusion persists that the best missionary work today is helping young denominations, so long will these unreached peoples of earth remain unevangelized.

Ralph Winter, facing this major stoppage in world evangelization, has recently projected a new terminology. This, he thinks, will help direct missionary effort past the ethnically encircled young churches to the multitudinous unreached peoples. I agree with Dr. Winter. General acceptance of this terminology would help everyone see the task clearly. It would send missionaries to where effective harvesting and seed sowing was going on.

Winter says, "Let's stop speaking of home and foreign missions. Let us begin speaking of domestic and frontier missions. *Domestic missions* are those carried on in segments of society (peoples or classes) in which an ongoing young church (denomination) has been established. *Frontier missions* are those carried on in segments of society in which there is no self-supporting, ongoing church." Let me give a couple of examples of each.

In Kenya, the Kamba tribe has become substantially Christian. Any missionary from any country sent to work with the Kamba church with the purpose of helping it grow more biblical, more devout, more effectively engaged in winning to Christ the remaining non-Christian Kambas would be engaged in *domestic mission*. In Kenya the Turkanas and Maasai are as yet

95 percent non-Christian. Only a few individual Turkanas or Maasai have become Christian, mostly in denominations whose members are substantially Kikuyus, Kambas, Luos or other tribesmen. In the Turkana and Maasai tribes there is no ongoing self-supporting church. Missionaries (whether other Kenyans, Japanese, European, Kamba, Australian or Hotentot) sent to the Turkana or Maasai would be engaged in *frontier mission*.

In Canada and the United States the distinction between domestic and frontier missions is not quite so clear-cut, but it is there nevertheless. For example, among the 25 million Hispanics, enormous numbers are to all intents and purposes unchurched. While their names may be on some church roll somewhere, they almost never go, give, worship, or become committed followers of Jesus Christ. Missionaries who work to bring such Hispanics into existing Anglo congregations are engaged in domestic missions. Missionaries who work to multiply committed practicing Christians in Hispanic congregations, supported by Hispanics, led

---

***"Let's stop speaking of home and foreign missions. Let us begin speaking of domestic and frontier missions."***

---

by Hispanic deacons, elders, and pastors, and vigorously working to multiply sound congregations among Hispanics, are engaged in frontier missions.

In Hong Kong the Chinese congregations of almost all denominations are made up largely of educated men and women who have been through mission (church) day schools. The factory population is largely unevangelized. Few congregations exist which are solidly factory worker in membership, leadership and ethos. In Hong Kong, therefore, American missionaries, teaching in seminaries where leaders of the existing Chinese congregations are trained or in any other work with the existing Chinese congregations, are engaged in domestic mission. Their chief evangelistic thrust will be among the educated sections of the Hong Kong population. Whatever evangelistic work the existing congregations do outside

by Donald McGavran

their own membership will likely be done among their own kind of people, not among factory laborers. So missionaries working with existing congregations and denominations will probably spend most of their time strengthening the existing Christian community or evangelizing those sections of the non-Christian community which are of a similar educational and economic scale. They will be domestic missionaries. Even if they have left their homes in far off Norway to work all their lives in Hong Kong, they are still engaged in domestic mission. They are not discipling the more than a million factory workers and multiplying congregations among them. Were they to do so, however, they would then be engaged in frontier mission.

Winter estimates that by domestic missions 5,450 people groups will be reached; i.e., *existing* congregations and denominations among these ethne will be enlarged and strengthened. By frontier missions, however, 16,750 people groups (segments of society, castes, tribes, classes) will be evangelized. In some of these the task for some years is likely to be seed sowing. In many, however, the fields are white and on-going self-supporting congregations and denominations can be established.

GLOBAL CHURCH GROWTH proposes that *all missionary societies at once identify what their missionaries are now doing. How many are engaged in domestic missions and how many in frontier missions?* As they do this, let the missionary societies keep thinking how they can increase the amount of frontier missions which God wants them to do. Let them then take steps to obey God. Many missionary societies will find that nine-tenths of their missionary force is engaged in domestic missions.

GLOBAL CHURCH GROWTH points out that a certain percent of missionary effort *ought* to be engaged in domestic missions. We believe that under many circumstances, such is God's will. However, in view of the tremendous numbers of unreached peoples (segments of society, tribes, castes, clans), we doubt if any missionary society is justified in spending 90 percent of its missionary force in domestic missions. When mission executives find that they are spending 90 percent (or 70 percent or even 40 percent) of their missionaries and money in *domestic missions, what should they do?*

GLOBAL CHURCH GROWTH sug-

gests three definite actions. First, let them explore the vast numbers of genuinely unreached peoples not now being effectively evangelized by any Christian effort and *shift part of their force to them.* DAWN, the discipling of a whole nation, demands this shift of resources. The ripest populations in the world are often those yet undisciplined pockets of population.

Second, let them stimulate the young church they have founded in Zakasia to do much more purposive frontier missions. For example, the huge Baptist church of Zaire might be stimulated to send Zairean missionaries to French-speaking Ivory Coast there to engage in frontier missions, out beyond the already established small denominations there. Let the Baptists in Britain and America say to their Baptist friends in Zaire, "We will add three dollars to every dollar you raise, if it is spent faithfully in frontier mission in Ivory Coast. The missionary force you send there will be directed for ten years by us. Then if you wish to take it over you may. We shall give not only money but a couple

---

***"As long as the contemporary delusion persists that the best missionary work to-day is helping young denominations, so long will these unreached peoples of earth remain unevangelized."***

---

of missionary families to work with the 20 or more missionary families you send." GLOBAL CHURCH GROWTH believes that the Asian, African and Latin American churches have plenty of devout Christians. They could readily be stimulated to significant amounts of frontier missions.

Third, let each missionary society work out for itself what proportion of its resources it will devote to seed-sowing frontier missions, and to harvesting frontier missions. The nature of the field will, of course, influence greatly what proportions are deemed God's will. If the million member Baptist church of Northeast India were assisted and encouraged to mount significant frontier missions in Andhra State, let us say, among the receptive middle castes there, we believe that 200 missionary families would soon be at work in that ripe and receptive field.

Imagine, on the other hand, English



Anglican societies sending frontier missionaries to Afghanistan after Russia withdraws and a free government is installed. The nation would be more open to free world missionaries than it has ever been before, and Anglicans would be wise to assume that most of their efforts would be devoted to seed-sowing frontier mission. They should not, however, fall prey to the idea, always advanced by Satan and his hosts, that seed sowing has no further end than seed sowing. No, those who sow seed always ought to look forward to the time when, by God's grace, the seed will sprout and ripen. Then seed sowers must seize sickle and reap.

We hope the missionary minded in churches all around the world, for whom GLOBAL CHURCH GROWTH is published, will begin using the terms *domestic and frontier missions as a means to recovering the determination to press on to every last unreached people, every last ethnos in the world.*

The gospel, the Bible tells us in Romans 16:25, 26, was revealed by command of the eternal God to bring *panta ta ethne* to faith and obedience. We think that the use of these terms will help Christians to recover a true understanding of God's intent in revealing the Good News and to align their wills with His. ■

# Dialogue on the Frontiers

A  
Conversation  
With  
Dr. Donald  
McGavran,  
Chairman  
of the  
Board  
and  
Dr. Ralph  
Winter,  
General  
Director  
of the  
U.S. Center  
for World  
Mission

Dr. Winter: I'm delighted to be able to introduce a man and the book he produced which is probably the biggest bombshell in terms of mission theory and practice in this century. Dr. Donald McGavran has traveled the world to discover causes and hindrances to the growth of the church. Tell us some of the places you have visited in the seven years since your 75th birthday.

Dr. McGavran: I've never made a list of the places I have gone, but let me try to recall some of them. I was in Africa, in Zaire taking a look at the great growth of the church there. Then I was in Nigeria, Kenya and Liberia. I was in Japan and in Korea, where I spoke to 2 million people one night seated on the air strip on Yoidu Island. I've been in

Taiwan and the Philippines, Thailand, Bangladesh and India.

Dr. Winter: You've been back and forth to India many times, haven't you? Tell us something more about that.

Dr. McGavran: Well, there are many places in India. India is like the United States of Europe will be when that political entity comes into being. Finland is about as much like Spain as northeast India is like Kerata. India is really a federation of different nations, all under one flag, all comprising under one flag, all comprising one nation-state. Also, I've traveled in Latin America--Brazil, Peru, Panama and Mexico. It has been a busy seven years.

Dr. Winter: Now, I'd like to go further back--almost 30 years to the publication of the book called *The Bridges of God*. It was originally titled "How Peoples Become Christian." The publisher said, "That's not good English," and changed the title. (Americans don't think of people in groups (peoples) but as individuals.)

This book has probably more profoundly affected the perspective and strategy of missionaries and mission societies than any other single book. It ranks with Roland Allen's insightful writings in its influence over the contemporary scene. In this small volume, Dr. McGavran's key observation was this: "*Cross-cultural evangelism limps along until groups of individuals start accepting Jesus as Lord and Savior in a chain reaction.*"

Later on he says something else very interesting: "*One goal of missions is to plant churches in every homogenous unit culturally in harmony with that unit, jealously guarding that unit's cultural diversities and considering the tribe (or the caste, the clan or whatever unit we're talking about) as one of God's orders of preservation to be respected until He replaces it.*" Now those are radical words.

In a more graphic reference, he says this: ". . . men and women exist not as a pile of stones, but as parts of an organism, as

*cells in a body, or as knots in a tennis net. When the net is hit in one place, all the knots jump.*" Dr. McGavran was able to see that there is something larger than individuals that had to be dealt with.

Out of that single observation, two key applications came. One is that once you break through (to a people group) you must take advantage of that breakthrough. The other is that until that breakthrough occurs, you haven't even gotten started. Dr. McGavran, how does that breakthrough occur?

Dr. McGavran: Let me give an illustration of that word "breakthrough." What actually happens when Christ is proclaimed? The missionary has learned the language, and preaches God's plan of salvation. They listen quiz-zically, maybe even skeptically. Some are curious. Only a few rise up and say, "Yes, I believe." In many places, the missionary may be there for ten or twenty years, or even thirty or forty years winning very few converts. People hear, inquire, some may even buy and read the New Testament, but becoming a Christian is such a big step, they don't take it.

Then one of these converts begins to spread the gospel to others. For example, in northern India there was a man named Ditt. He was a low caste man who scavenged cattle hides for a living. He heard the gospel and believed. When he told the missionary, "I am going to become a Christian" the missionary was puzzled. If I receive this low-caste man, all the respectable castes will reject the gospel. But when he realized that Ditt had truly believed, had learned the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer and the Apostle's Creed he realized he couldn't do anything other than baptize him.

The missionary encouraged Ditt to stay with him. "If you return to your village you will face great pressure to renounce your faith," he argued. But Ditt returned to his village and the missionary heard no more from him for six months.

When he returned, he came with his wife, his brother and wife,

his cousin and wife and said, "These people are all ready to become Christians. They believe in Jesus, know the commandments, the Lord's prayer and the creed. We are worshipping together every week."

The missionary examined them, found that it was true and baptized them. And so, in that one caste, the Christian movement began to spread. That is what I call the "breakthrough." It requires that we recognize that primarily people influence and are influenced by other people in their own group. People normally win people to Christ within their own sphere. And so the Christian faith spreads through the segments of society.

Back of this, Dr. Winter, is the belief that the society of the world is made up of a very large number of pieces of a mosaic. The world is not one homogeneous unit, one kind of people from end to end. There are many pieces in the mosaic and every missionary goes to a piece of the mosaic. Most missionaries now realize that. And this view of mankind is proving exceedingly fruitful as missionaries look out on the world today.

Dr. Winter: Now suppose there is a breakthrough of that sort on a mission field. What might happen if the missionaries did not understand this "people group" situation fully?

Dr. McGavran: In many places, the missionaries are spread out geographically, and there are several people groups in each location. If the "people movement" to Christ begins in one section, the other missionaries might not realize the importance of concentrating resources where the movement had started.

They might feel that all sections should receive equal attention. And to be sure, we should not abandon any people, any tribe, any section, but we must concentrate resources where the breakthrough has occurred and God is already working.

Dr. Winter: Now suppose the missionaries did what you recommend. They concentrated their resources and disciplined the very fringes of that group, is that good enough? Could they

just go home then, now that the clan or tribe, the people, had been won?

Dr. McGavran: Oh no, There may be 1,000 other people groups in that particular country who are undisciplined. There is no guarantee that the breakthrough in one people group will automatically spread the gospel to other peoples. In the New Testament we read that the church had become very strong--thousands of believers. But these words are included in the record, "they spake the word to none but Jews." It took a special revelation of the Lord Jesus to Paul and to Barnabas and others before they broke through to the other people groups of the first century.

So we must continue to send missionaries, and encourage the other segments of society to send missionaries to still other peoples, because the task is enormous. The undisciplined peoples of the world are a tremendous number. That is the reason for this particular World Mission Center. That's the reason for the School of World Mission. And that's the reason the missionary movement today is in the midst of a revival--an awakening of encouragement and hope.

Dr. Winter: In a recent article, (see pages 4 and 5-- editor) you have popularized the terms "domestic missions" and "frontier missions." How do these terms relate to the "breakthrough" we've been discussing?

Dr. McGavran: If a missionary works where there is a well-established church with indigenous leaders I'd call that "domestic missions." The breakthrough has already occurred in this group, and the missionary he helping a church that is carrying out a ministry to its own people.

Dr. Winter: We understand that where we have already broken through we must take advantage of that, but what about the 16,000-plus pieces of the mosaic where no breakthrough has taken place? What about the ministry we call "frontier missions?" Do you feel that the Center here is contributing to the awareness of these groups?

Dr. McGavran: I believe that this Center has done a very great deal, is doing a great deal, and

is going to do a great deal more toward creating an awareness of the unreached peoples. There has been a tendency for the church to rest on its laurels, thanking God for the national churches around the world and the 15,000 missionaries they are now sending out. But the American churches, the European churches and the third world churches all together are only touching a fringe of the undisciplined populations of the world.

Those charts you have produced are very illuminating, and your emphasis on the fact that the missionary task is far from complete, in fact, is just beginning, is most timely. I am quite confident that the greatest days of

---

*"There is no guarantee that a breakthrough in one people group will automatically spread the gospel to other peoples."*

---

Christian mission lie ahead, not behind. Everything up to the present is prologue, from now on the book really begins. We are going to see tremendous sections of the world turning to Christ.

There is a miracle happening in Africa, you know. Africa, south of the Sahara Desert is in the process of becoming Christian. In Zaire, 62 out of every 100 people is now a Christian. In Namibia, 82 out of every 100 are Christians. By A.D. 2000, sub-Saharan Africa is going to be as Christian a land as the U. S. That has never happened in the history of the world. Europe became Christian, but it took 1000 years.

Dr. Winter: As you can see, Dr. McGavran's work has produced a lot of optimists. It seems to me there is a relationship between his optimism and his observation that the world does not consist of 4.5 billion individuals who must be won one at a time, but rather of many pieces of the mosaic, of people groups. I'd like to think that this basic observation of his is the most far-reaching

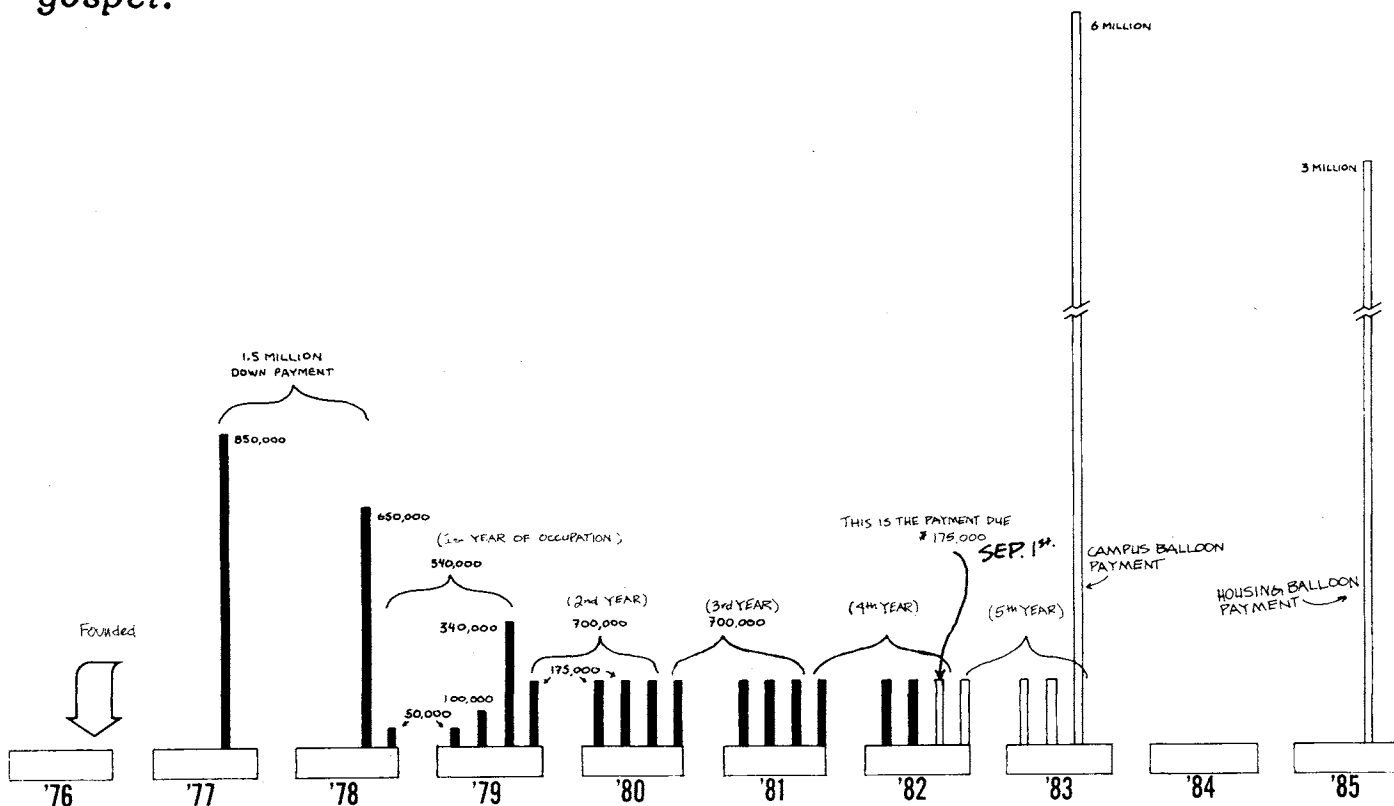
(cont. on page 11)

# A VISION, A PROJECT,

On November 4 of 1976 a vision was born as a tiny baby of reality--a corporation worth about \$100.

Below you see the financial hurdles of the six-year race that brings us to November of 1982. With God's help, the earlier big hurdles were no more difficult than the recent small hurdles! (See editorial, p. 2) The holy awe of these months, the Godly fear for the loss of the project, the excitement, the laughter, the tears, the shock of recognition of God's presence among us (Order the little book Once More Around Jericho, on back cover)--all these can only be imagined as you look at the diagram below.

You will see on pages 12 and 13 the astonishing buildup of human resources in this precious nerve center. On these pages you see the highly condensed financial facts. If you put your ear to the page, these sturdy numbers may try to whisper out the yearnings of tens of thousands of hearts that God has touched with regard to this immense effort to stimulate, coordinate and facilitate worldwide awareness of the remaining frontiers of the gospel.





# AND A MOVEMENT!

Donald McGavran, Cameron Townsend and Charles E. Fuller (of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour) were all men whose deepest heart cry was outreach to the little people, the Hidden Peoples, the overlooked populations of the world.

Here below, then, these whispering statistics really bear eloquent testimony to the fact that God apparently does indeed want His little people reached--"those who sit in darkness" must "see a great light." He has clearly brought substantial funds to this place.

However, as the diagram across the page strikingly indicates, we are no longer "in the middle" of this project. We are in a less-than-12-months countdown to victory or to oblivion. To victory as an established, self-sustaining cooperative center for the use of all evangelical missionary efforts. To oblivion as even our substantial presence here might have to bow to murderous interest rates or lethal foreclosure. It is still legally possible to lose everything we own here.

## Income Statement, 1981

INCOME	USCWM	WCIU	TOTAL
Undesignated	210552	14343	224895
Salary Support	489419	16250	505669
Founding Budget	455195		455195
Misc. Ministries	110346		110346
Gift of Property		321454	321454
<b>Total Donations</b>	<b>1265512</b>	<b>352047</b>	<b>1617559</b>
Aux. Services	45145	357000	402145
On-Campus Rents	58076	581642	639718
Off-Campus Rents		384095	384095
Tuition		75047	75047
Other	1695	20521	22216
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>104916</b>	<b>1418305</b>	<b>1523221</b>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>1370428</b>	<b>1770352</b>	<b>3140780</b>
<b>EXPENSE</b>			
Administrative/General	94600	157610	252210
Plant Maintenance	55400	110086	165486
<b>Total Overhead</b>	<b>150000</b>	<b>267696</b>	<b>417696</b>
Mission Strategy	102000		102000
Mission Mobilization	305582		305582
Mission Training	48000	242687	290687
Mission Services	120000	313768	433768
Property Acquisition	521000	587250	1108250
Misc. Ministries	110346		110346
<b>Total Ministries</b>	<b>1206928</b>	<b>1143705</b>	<b>2350633</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSE</b>	<b>1356928</b>	<b>1411401</b>	<b>2768329</b>
<b>Surplus 1981</b>	<b>13500</b>	<b>358951</b>	<b>372451</b>

## In A Nutshell

	USCWM (Center)	WCIU (University)	Other Entities	Consolidated
Income	1,370,428	1,770,352	1,152,124	4,292,904
Expense	1,356,928	1,411,401	1,041,656	3,809,985
Surplus, '81	13,500	358,951	110,468	482,919
<b>Assets</b>				
Current	359,549	498,172	355,497	1,213,218
Fixed	859,057*	11,076,655*	124,434	12,060,146
<b>Liabilities</b>	<b>450,909</b>	<b>9,695,542</b>	<b>196,505</b>	<b>10,342,956</b>
Fund Bal.	767,697*	1,879,285*	283,426	2,930,408

## Balance Sheet, Dec 31, 1981

	USCWM	WCIU	TOTALS
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Cash & Investments			
Unrestricted	8700	7200	15900
Restricted	29287	145099	174386
Notes & Accounts Receivable	21562	32393	53955
Property for Sale	300000	300000	600000
Supplies/Inventory		13480	13480
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>359549</b>	<b>498172</b>	<b>857721</b>
Equipment	12364	223348	235712
Campus Buildings & Land	846693	7653307	8500000*
Off-campus Houses & Land		3200000	3200000*
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>	<b>859057</b>	<b>11076655</b>	<b>11935712</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>1218606</b>	<b>11574827</b>	<b>12793433</b>
<b>EQUITIES</b>			
Short Term Liabilities	19447	60544	79991
Long Term Liabilities	431462	314977	746439
Central Campus Mortgage		6383792	6383792
Off-Campus Housing Mortgage		2936229	2936229
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>450909</b>	<b>9695542</b>	<b>10146451</b>
<b>FUND BALANCES</b>			
January 1, 1981	754197	1520334	2274531*
Change during 1981	13500	358951	372451
December 31, 1981	767697*	1879285*	2646982*

\*These categories reflect the actual purchase price of the properties here. Their value is now more than \$5 million higher than is shown. This means we owe only slightly more than half of the true value of what we own. Write for a more detailed formal report.

# AND A MOVEMENT!

**Will you accept this simple, personal challenge?**  
**-In a word: JOIN?**

Join the arduous, joyous, marvelous **COUNTDOWN** to major victory over the **DARKNESS** that still partially controls this planet.

**THIS NATIONAL FRONTIER MOVEMENT**  
 (Praying, Studying, Giving)

1. Will complete the \$15 million necessary to establish the world's largest mission cooperative center.
2. Will generate an additional \$100 million (per year) for final-frontier mission activities.
3. Will educate and galvanize 1,000,000 people within 150 constituencies into new prayer, vision, challenge, joy and crucial usefulness.

**YOUR PERSONAL RESPONSE** (Read aloud)

- 1. As an individual: "I will not let a day close without at least a few moments of prayer for the final frontiers."
  - Please tell me what essential materials I'll need to keep this practice alive.
- 2. As part of a family, class, local church: "I will share this challenge with others."
  - Can I pass something out--readable, exciting?
  - What five things can my local group do to become a Frontier Missions "Outpost?"
- 3. As a participant in a larger constituency--denomination, mission agency backer
  - I will try to make sure our national office knows that some of us are eager to be come involved in the Frontier Fellowship movement.
  - Tell me what groups are already considering this. (See back cover page....)

**CASH FLOW PROJECTIONS**  
**FRONTIER FELLOWSHIP NATIONAL OFFICE**

MONTH	Money Needed		Prayer Partners			Net Balance Nat'l Office		Money Directly to Frontier Missions	
	FF National Office Overhead	USCWM Payment	First \$15 From Coins	New Monthly	Cumulative Total	Monthly Surplus (Deficit)	Cumulative Surplus (Deficit)	Monthly Total	Cumulative Total
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
1982 Start				678	2000				16232
October	-25000	-60000	15400	1027	3027	-69600	-69600	8333	24564
November	-50000	-60000	23305	1554	4580	-86695	-156296	12611	37175
December	-25000	-60000	35267	2351	6931	-49733	-206028	19084	56259
1983 January	-25000	-60000	53371	3558	10490	-31629	-237657	28880	85138
February	-25000	-60000	80767	5384	15874	-4233	-241890	43705	128843
March	-25000	-60000	122227	8148	24022	37227	-204663	66139	194982
April	-25000	-60000	184969	12331	36354	99969	-104694	100090	295072
May	-25000	-60000	279918	18661	55015	194918	90224	151468	446540
June	-25000	-60000	423606	28240	83255	338606	428830	229220	675759
July	-25000	-60000	641052	42737	125992	556052	984882	346883	1022643
August	-25000	-60000	970118	64675	190667	885118	1869999	524946	1547589
September	-25000	-60000	1468100	97873	288540	1383100	3253100	794412	2342001
October	-50000	-6300000	2221709	148114	436654	-4128291	-875192	1202202	3544203
November	-25000	0	3362160	224144	660798	3337160	2461969	1819318	5363522
December	-25000	-3000000	5088031	339202	1000000	2063031	4525000	2753215	8116736
1984 January	-25000	-5000000	1500000	100000	1.10	-3525000	1.00	4.17	12.28
February	-25000	0	825000	55000	1.16	800000	1.80	4.58	16.87
March	-25000	0	866250	57750	1.21	841250	2.64	4.81	21.68
April	-25000	0	727650	48510	1.26	702650	3.34	5.05	26.73
May	-25000	0	756750	50450	1.31	731750	4.08	5.25	31.98
June	-25000	0	787020	52468	1.36	762020	4.84	5.46	37.44
July	-25000	0	818505	54567	1.42	793505	5.63	5.68	43.12
August	-25000	0	638430	42562	1.46	613430	6.24	5.91	49.03
September	-25000	0	657585	43839	1.51	632585	6.88	6.00	55.03
October	-25000	0	677310	45154	1.55	652310	7.53	6.27	61.30
November	-25000	0	697635	46509	1.60	672635	8.20	6.45	67.75
December	-25000	0	718560	47904	1.64	693560	8.90	6.65	74.40
1985 January	-25000	0	740115	49341	1.69	715115	9.61	6.85	81.25
February	-25000	0	762330	50822	1.74	737330	10.35	7.05	88.30
March	-25000	0	785190	52346	1.80	760190	11.11	7.27	95.57
April	-25000	0	808755	53917	1.85	783755	11.89	7.48	103.05
May	-25000	0	833010	55534	1.91	808010	12.70	7.71	110.76
June	-25000	0	858000	57200	1.96	833000	13.53	7.94	118.70
July	-25000	0	883740	58916	2.02	858740	14.39	8.18	126.88
August	-25000	0	910260	60684	2.08	885260	15.28	8.42	135.30
September	-25000	0	937560	62504	2.15	912560	16.19	8.67	143.97
October	-25000	0	965685	64379	2.21	940685	17.13	8.94	152.91
November	-25000	0	994665	66311	2.28	969665	18.10	9.30	162.21
December	-25000	0	1024500	68300	2.34	999500	19.10	9.48	171.69

(1) Prayer goal = 1 million people

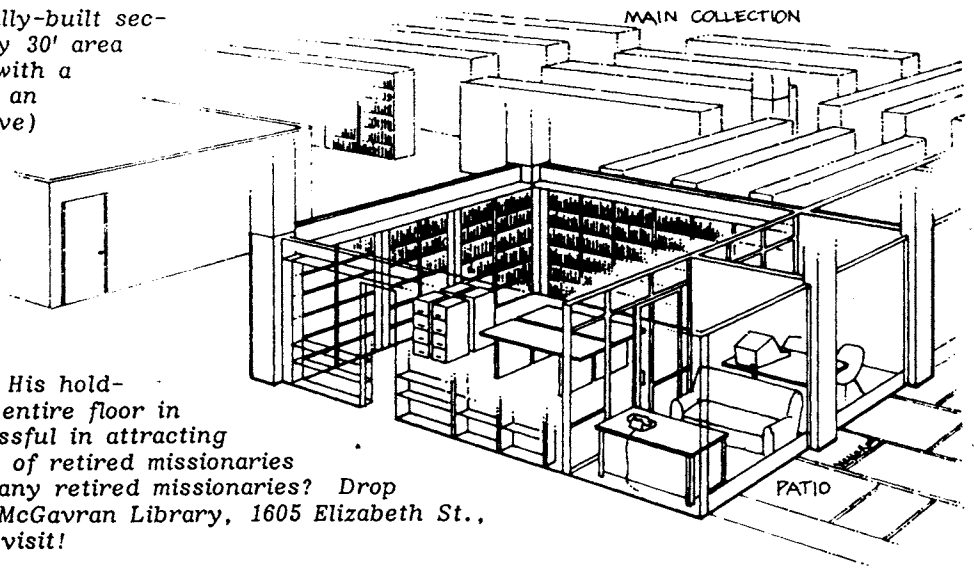
(2) Dollar goal = \$100 million per year

# The McGavran Library

## At The USCWM

A few days ago thousands of Dr. Donald McGavran's books were moved into a specially-built section of the WCIU library. The 20' by 30' area includes two glassed-in offices, one with a computer terminal wired directly into an all-purpose computer center (DataServe) also on campus. DataServe serves many mission agencies and allows for everything from word-processing to data storage and retrieval and direct ties to type-setting equipment. (Dr. McGavran's first computer-stored book will describe his early mission experience in India.)

But this is only the beginning. His holdings could expand to encompass one entire floor in this building if his efforts are successful in attracting documents and books from thousands of retired missionaries before they are lost. Do you know any retired missionaries? Drop a note to Dr. Donald A. McGavran, McGavran Library, 1605 Elizabeth St., Pasadena, CA 91104. Come in and visit!



### Frontier Dialogue, from P. 7

concept in modern missions thinking. The concept is that we are not out to win souls (to use the American evangelical expression) but to disciple peoples. In the actual language of the Great Commission, you can look it up, individuals," it says "disciple all the peoples."

Dr. McGavran: "Panta ta ethne."

Dr. Winter: One evening, some months ago, Dr. McGavran was in our home, and there were a number of us there talking and praying about these issues which we've been discussing here. It was out of the discussion that evening that the phrase, "A Church for Every People by the Year 2000" came.

Dr. McGavran: The word "Church" there should be spelled with a capital C. It means a cluster of churches, a branch of the Church universal, not just a single congregation. It refers to a people movement within a seg-

ment of society. We break down the task, not into political units, nation-states, but we break it into people units, bite-sized units.

Dr. Winter: We have talked about a "Church" meaning not just a congregation, but a people movement within a society. We have talked about "peoples," those entities which the Bible talks a lot about while our American language doesn't. But the last part of that phrase, "the year 2000" brings in a timetable, and touches every person who reads this discussion. It raises the question of what each of us is going to do in the rest of our days. It brings in the humbling, challenging question of whether we are going to be willing to let God's priorities disturb our career plans to the extent that we can actually contribute to the process of this breakthrough occurring in each of the remaining people groups.

I wonder, Dr. McGavran, if you would be willing to reflect about the significance of a campaign in America like the Frontier Fellowship with its emphasis on daily prayer, reading and giving focused on the people groups where the "breakthrough" has yet to take place.

Dr. McGavran: I believe the Frontier Fellowship is a very significant movement. What you are saying is extremely important. I hope that all of us will cling to this idea and hear God calling us to take these peoples into our hearts and commit ourselves to daily prayer on their behalf.

Dr. Winter: Thank you so much, Dr. McGavran. We really appreciate the fact that you've been willing to serve as Chairman of the Board of the U. S. Center for World Mission. It's taken much of your time and energy, but it has allowed us to be borne aloft with the faith, daring and determination that has characterized your career. We just want to say how grateful we are to you and to your wife, Mary.

Dr. McGavran: Let me say that I wouldn't be chairman if I didn't believe that the Center will continue the work that has attracted attention across the United States. I across the United States. I believe God is blessing it. I believe there is a great future ahead, and the impact of this Center and the men and women you have gathered here is going to be felt in a very marked way as we head into the greatest century of Christian expansion the world has ever known.

( Why is the USCWM the world's largest cooperative mission center?)

*Because these 67 experienced missionaries  
from 64 boards and agencies and 40 countries  
ARE NOT HERE AT A CONFERENCE!*

## THESE BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE WORK HERE

Yes, we have over 100 other people here too, younger, less experienced. They practically run the place.

### What are These People Doing?

Just two things:

1. Clarifying who and where the Hidden Peoples are.
2. Mobilizing Christian people - leaders, laypeople, students- to reach to them.

( Dear reader, why would God bring all these key people together here if the frontiers of the world were not ultra-urgent to Him?)

The people pictured here come from (and may still be part of) the following 64 agencies:

Africa Inland Mission (AIM)  
Afghan Institute of Technology, Inc.  
American Leprosy Mission  
Artists in Christian Testimony (ACT)  
Asia Evangelical Mission  
Association of Church Missions Committees (ACMC)  
Back to the Bible Missionary Conference  
Baptist General Conference World Missions  
Child Evangelism Fellowship  
Chinese World Mission Center  
Church Missionary Society  
Christian Literature Crusade  
Christian Missionary Alliance  
Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society  
Conservative Baptist Home Mission Society  
Domestic & Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, USA  
Episcopal Church Missionary Community (ECMC)  
Euro Inner Asia Frontiers  
Evangelical China Office (ECO)  
Evangelical Covenant Home Missions  
Far Eastern Gospel Crusade  
Fellowship of Artists For Cultural Evangelism (FACE)  
Fuller Evangelistic Association  
Fuller Theological Seminary School of World Mission  
General Conference of the Mennonite Church  
India National Inland Mission (INIM)  
Institute of Chinese Studies  
Institute of Hindu Studies  
Institute of International Studies (IIS)  
Institute of Japanese Studies  
Institute of Tribal Studies  
Instituto Evangelico  
International Christian University  
International Fellowship of Evangelical Students  
International Missionary Advance (IMA)  
International Films, Inc.  
Japanese Evangelical Mission Society  
Mission Training & Resource Center

Missionary Strategy Agency (MSA)  
Missions of Baja, Inc.  
Mission SOS  
North Africa Mission (NAM)  
O.C. Ministries (formerly Overseas Crusades)  
Omega World Missions, Inc.  
Operation Mobilization (OM)  
Overseas Missionary Fellowship (OMF)  
Overseas Counseling Service (OCS)  
RBMU International (formerly Regions Beyond Missionary Union)  
Samuel Zwemer Institute (SZI)  
South American Missionary Society  
The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM)  
Today's Mission Magazine  
Trans World Radio  
United Presbyterian Center for Mission Studies  
United Presbyterian Church Missions  
United Presbyterian Order for World Evangelization  
U.S. Center for World Mission  
Voice of Calvary  
William Carey Institute  
William Carey International University (WCIU)  
William Carey Library, Publishers  
World Presbyterian Mission  
World Vision International  
Youth With A Mission (YWAM)

People pictured here possess field mission experience in the following 40 countries:

Argentina	Greenland	Jordan	Portugal
Australia	Guatemala	Kenya	Singapore
Austria	Haiti	Korea	Spain
Brazil	Hong Kong	Lebanon	Sweden
Canada	India	Malaysia	Taiwan
China	Indonesia	Mexico	Tanzania
Costa Rica	Irian Jaya	Pakistan	Thailand
Cuba	Italy	Paraguay	Uganda
Ethiopia	Jamaica	Peru	United States
Germany	Japan	Philippines	U.S.S.R.



Gene Adkins, 6 years  
Lee Barnes, 8 years  
Pierce Barnes, 8 years  
Barbara Brown, 23 years  
Don Brown, 23 years  
Clara Jean Browning, 28 years  
Neal Browning, 28 years  
James Buswell III, 6 years  
Kathleen Buswell, 6 years  
Ray Carlson, 19 years  
Betty Chastain, 24 years  
Warren Chastain, 24 years  
Enock Drati, 7 years  
Alan Gates, 23 years



Sharon Gates, 23 years  
Jane Foxwell, 32 years  
Phil Foxwell, 32 years  
Don Hamilton, 9 years  
Louise Hannum, 18 years  
Walter Hannum, 25 years  
Carl Hayes, 11 years  
Ernest Heimbach, 37 years  
Mertis Heimbach, 37 years  
John Hoagland, 2 years  
Jeanette Hoffner, 26 years  
Aron Jantzen, 41 years  
Kathryn Jantzen, 38 years  
Ben Jennings, 6 years



Mary Jean Jennings, 6 years  
Hugo Johnson, 41 years  
Mildred Johnson, 41 years  
Won Yong Koh, 5 years  
Shirley Lawson, 8 years  
Annabeth Lewis, 22 years  
Norm Lewis, 22 years  
Greg Livingstone, 17 years  
Sally Livingstone, 17 years  
Don McCurry, 25 years  
Donald McGavran, 46 years  
Jane Mees, 20 years  
Carolyn Olson, 7 years  
Virgil Olson, 12 years



Ken Owen, 16 years  
John Perkins, 22 years  
Vera Mae Perkins, 22 years  
Robert Pickett, 19 years  
Elsie Purnell, 21 years  
Herbert Purnell, 21 years  
Carol Richardson, 20 years  
Don Richardson, 20 years  
Frank Satterberg, 7 years  
Charles Saunders, 15 years  
Donna Saunders, 15 years  
Ruth Siemens, 27 years  
Dave Shaver, 20 years  
Delores Shaver, 20 years



Erik Stadell, 16 years  
Gene Totten, 14 years  
Mary Lou Totten, 14 years  
Masumi Toyotome, 23 years  
Howard Van Loon, 25 years  
Jodie Van Loon, 25 years  
Irma Warren, 23 years  
Rix Warren, 23 years  
Ralph Winter, 26 years  
Roberta Winter, 26 years  
James Ziervogel, 23 years

(Don't bother adding up all these years of mission related service. The total is 1,339! (Average, 20 years per person)



# NEWSBRIEFS

## NAM pioneers new division

The North Africa Mission has announced the launching of NAM Associates, a division especially formed to respond quickly to opportunities for service and witness in the Arab world.

The new division is headed by Rev. Greg Livingstone, former U.S. Director of NAM, and is located at the U.S. Center for World Mission in Pasadena.

NAM Associates will attempt to capitalize on the current high level of interest in ministry to Muslims by allowing young people to try a variety of flexible approaches to entering Muslim lands.

Specific objectives of the new division are to develop strategies for penetrating neglected areas, prepare and train teams for evangelism and church planting and developing especially gifted leadership for such tasks.



## Seoul '82 The Third Triennial Convention of the Asia Missions Association

Write for the Conference Statement. See back page.

## Keith Green

Popular Christian Singer Shares Frontier Vision Before his Death in Airplane Accident in Texas

Keith Green, the popular contemporary Christian songwriter and singer who was recently killed in the crash of a light plane near his home in Lindale, Texas, had become a special friend of the U.S. Center and the cause of frontier missions in the last weeks before his death.

Green had spent several hours in personal discussion with Center Director Dr. Ralph Winter during a concert tour in Southern California earlier in the summer.

Green had become impressed with the need for missions following a tour of Youth With a Mission bases in Europe this summer. His concerts and speaking appearances had increasingly stressed the need for individual commitment and involvement in the cause of world evangelization.

## EXCITING New Map!

"Map" features full-color paintings of 30 people groups

A Map of the Chinese People has just been published by the U.S. Center's Institute of Chinese Studies according to Institute director Jim Ziervogel.

The "map" features full color paintings of 30 of China's economic and vocational people groups--not just the ethnic groups which had previously been charted by the National Geographic Society in their "People of China" map.

"The National Geographic Society map is a must for anyone who is vitally interested in the evangelization of China," Ziervogel said, "but their chart emphasizes the diversity of China's 55 minority people groups, while the Han Chinese, who comprise over 90% of the population are treated as a single entity.

"Our map looks within the Han people group to describe the political, social or vocational

groups which must be penetrated with the gospel, and a church established, if all the peoples of China are to have an opportunity to respond to the good news of Jesus Christ and His love."

A brother-sister team of accomplished artists were responsible for the 30 paintings contained in the 28 by 35 inch map.

Patrick and Kayee Chau did the art work. Both are relatively new Christians, according to Ziervogel, and approached their task with great enthusiasm.

Patrick has spent this summer working with the Fellowship of Artists in Cultural Evangelism, another group located on the campus of the USCWM in Pasadena.

To order a copy, see back page. Or write for a free brochure describing the map in more detail: ICS, 1605 Elizabeth, Pasadena, CA 91104.

# Parade of the Nations

One of the continuing products of the U. S. Center for World Mission has been the wealth of technical and statistical data produced within the Center's strategy division.

Now Dr. Ralph Winter, General Director, and Bruce Graham, engineer and Acting Director of the Institute of Hindu Studies, have collaborated to produce a 24-page booklet entitled Parade of the Nations, highlighting current data on 167 countries of the world.

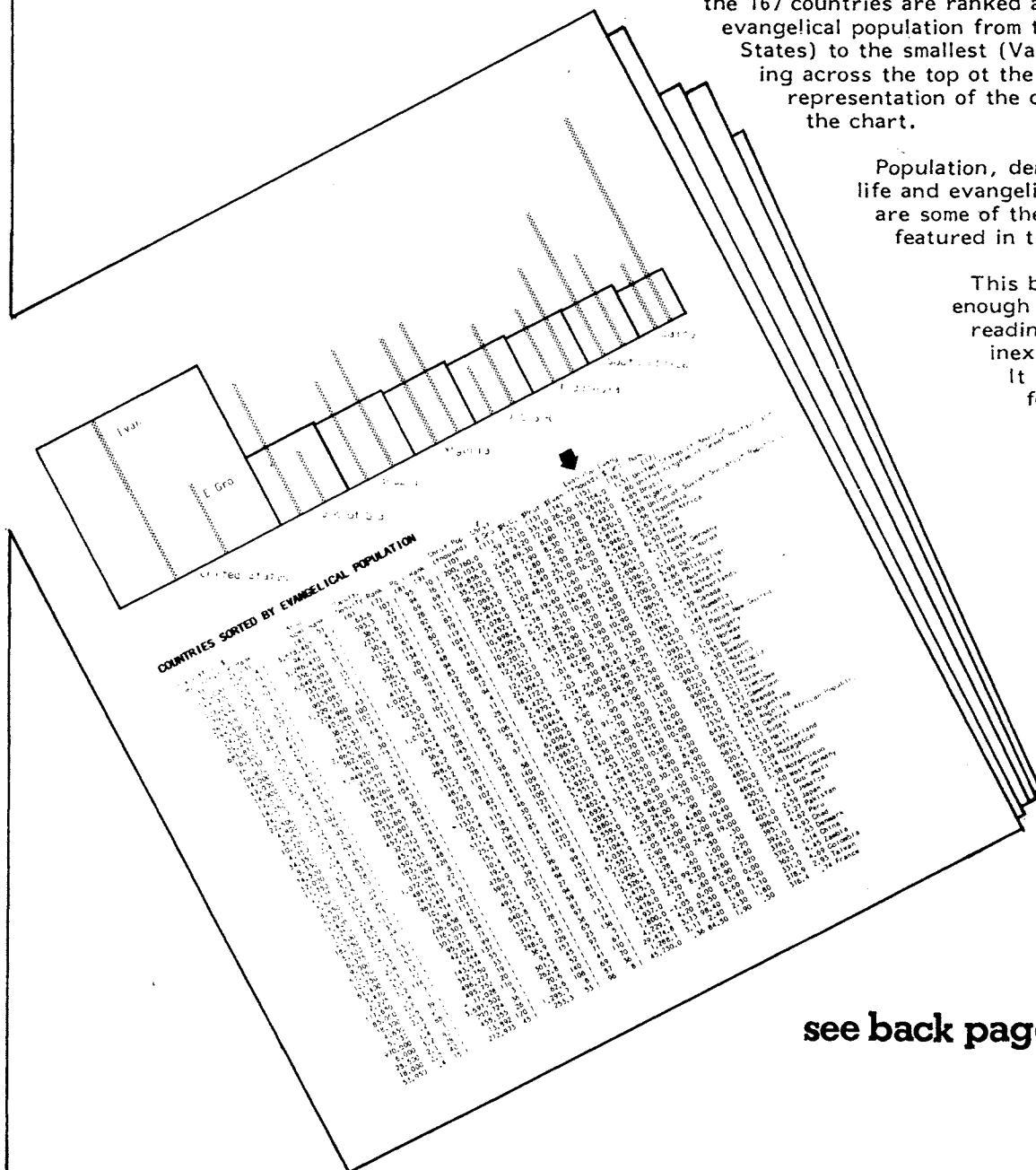
Working from data generated by David Barrett's World Christian Encyclopedia and the 1982 World Almanac, the booklet compares and ranks the countries according to twelve different social and spiritual parameters.

For example, on the pages illustrated above, the 167 countries are ranked according to their evangelical population from the largest (United States) to the smallest (Vatican). The drawing across the top of the page gives a scale representation of the data contained in the chart.

Population, density, quality of life and evangelical growth rate are some of the twelve factors featured in the chart.

This booklet is large enough for comfortable reading (8½ x 11) and inexpensive (\$3.00).

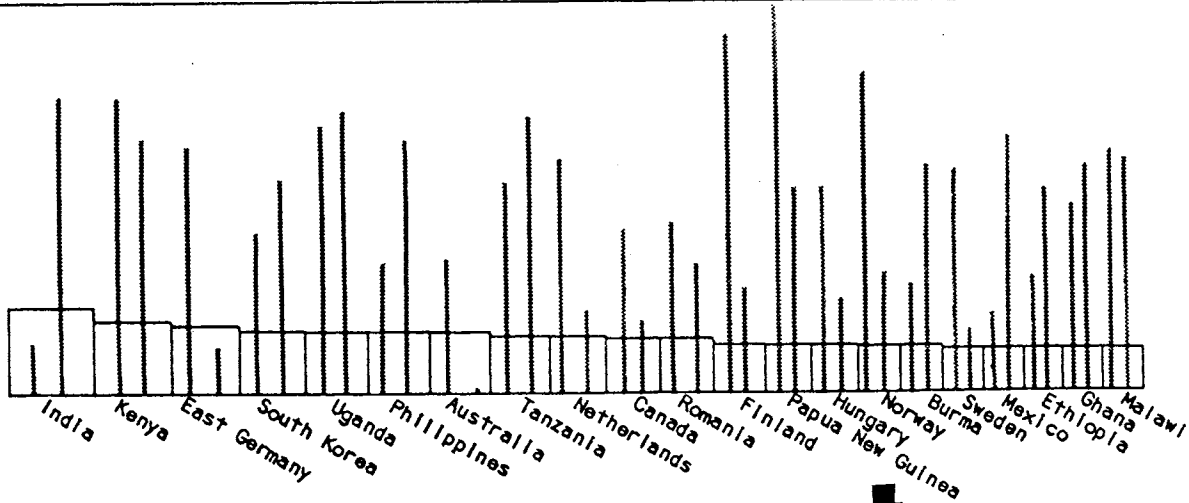
It is an excellent information source to build your understanding of the World Christian Movement ●



see back page to order







Population (millions)	% Gr	Rank (2)	Area Rank (4)	Popula. Density (6)	Rank (7)	Pol Rank (8)	Chrst Pop (thousand)	Chrst % Gro	SR.C. (12)	\$Prot (13)	\$Evan (14)	Evan Pop (thousand)	Evng % Gro	Name
10,000	5.57	1	35,340	105	283.0	50	80	50	3,573.9	14	94.20	.80	.70	65.7 2.40 Portugal
3,163	2.4	104	157,047	53	20.2	141	75	62	3,011.3	2.92	99.50	1.90	1.80	59.0 3.58 Paraguay
35,900	1.0	24	120,359	62	298.3	48	92	25	31,935.7	.75	88.20	.20	.20	58.0 -5.26 Poland
9,870	.1	59	11,779	121	837.9	14	94	18	9,143.1	.22	87.20	.90	.70	57.2 .58 Belgium
2,600	3.0	110	21,833	112	119.0	85	27	134	960.5	4.81	28.00	3.80	2.10	54.5 3.67 Togo
.890	1.4	127	85,000	78	10.7	154	84	44	459.5	1.83	16.10	11.40	6.10	53.9 2.55 Guyana
.225	3.4	148	11,500	123	19.6	142	40	154	205.9	2.91	19.10	29.10	24.60	53.1 2.98 Solomon Islands
2,925	.6	107	66,548	84	42.7	120	97	7	2,052.2	.76	69.00	1.90	1.50	48.3 .99 Uruguay
15,000	1.7	45	25,332	111	592.1	23	81	48	1,283.6	1.69	7.30	.50	.30	43.9 2.09 Sri Lanka
8,875	.4	64	42,829	98	207.2	66	90	35	5,853.3	1.89	7.30	.50	.30	43.8 .90 Bulgaria
2,429	1.2	112	226	154	10,708.0	2	86	36						41.4 2.67 Singapore
5,475	2.8	98	45,483	95	84.3	95	26	134		4.30	2.20	1.70		40.1 3.96 Benin
7,515	0.0	71	32,374	106	232.1	59	1			15.40	6.10	.50		37.8 .21 Austria
.400	-6	136	63,251	86	6.3	159				4.00	29.40	7.60		37.3 6.68 Suriname
9,000	0.0	62	69,900	83	128					.20	.40	.40		34.0 7.59 Cambodia
.750	2.6	129	220,000	44						.60	16.00	4.10		32.5 3.08 Botswana
7,100	2.7	74	464,874							.40	.50	.50		30.0 3.83 Mali
.100	0.0	153								90	44.90	24.60		29.5 3.36 Tonga
.160	1.0	149								10	56.10	14.80		28.7 3.11 Samoa
.225	3.4									26.0	2.00	11.30		26.0 2.00 Bahamas
										25	2	.99	4.20	25.2 .99 Gabon
										18	50	8.70		22.0 -.87 Barbados
										93	40	8.00		18.3 1.16 Iceland
										.40	.20			18.2 .34 Greece
										9	20	16.10		17.9 3.22 Vanuatu
										1	.30	.50		16.8 3.13 Lebanon
										00	00	00		14.8 2.38 Syria
										00	00	00		14.8 4.00 Iran
										30	.20			14.7 2.33 Israel
										10	.30			12.8 3.62 Laos
										0	3.90			12.5 4.50 Cote d'Ivoire
										12	30			12.1 1.33 Saint Vincent and the Grenadines
										3	3.50			11.8 1.65 Equatorial Guinea
										11	6	2.99	.40	11.6 2.99 Jordan
										8	.8	1.56		8.8 -1.56 Turkey
										8	7	3.61	16.00	8.7 3.61 Swaziland
										7	12	00	9.50	7.0 12.00 Saudi Arabia
										6	5	2.63	9.50	6.5 2.63 Kiribati
										6	0	.69	6.10	6.0 .69 Grenada
										5	6	2.16	6.60	5.6 2.16 Saint Lucia
										4	8	1.89	7.80	4.8 1.89 Greenland
										3	8	2.35		3.8 2.35 Mauritius
										3	8	3.44		3.8 3.44 Algeria
										3	7	2.42	.10	3.7 2.42 Senegal
										3	1	2.18	0.00	3.1 2.18 Morocco
										3	1	1.94	.50	3.1 1.94 Guinea-Bissau
										2	8	.94	.50	2.8 .94 Cyprus
										2	7	3.48	.50	2.7 3.48 The Gambia
										2	7	1.18	.10	2.7 1.18 Niger
										2	2	3.91	1.10	2.2 3.91 United Arab Emirates
										2	2	.95	2.70	2.2 .95 Dominica
										1	7	.51	.10	1.7 .51 Libya
										1	6	4.62	.10	1.6 4.62 Kuwait
										1	4	3.33	0.00	1.4 3.33 Bahrain
										1	2	3.24	15.10	1.2 3.24 Tuvalu
										1	1	1.67	0.00	1.1 -1.67 Iraq
										1	0	8.57	0.00	1.0 8.57 Qatar
										.7	3	08	0.00	.7 3.08 Somalia
										.7	5	45	0.00	.7 5.45 Nepal
										.5	3	33	.10	.5 3.33 Oman
										.3	1	08	0.00	.3 1.08 Tunisia
										.2	2	73	0.00	.2 2.73 South Yemen
										.2	.56	0.00	.10	.2 .56 Comoros
										.1	3	33	0.00	.1 3.33 Yemen, North
										.1	5	71	.30	.1 5.71 Seychelles
										.1	0	00	0.00	.1 0.00 Malta
										.0	0	00	0.00	0.0 0.00 Vatican
										.0	2	50	1.50	0.0 2.50 Sao Tom and Principe
										.0	0	00	0.00	0.0 0.00 San Marino
										.0	1	25	5.20	0.0 1.25 Nauru
										.0	0	00	0.00	0.0 0.00 Mongolia
										.0	0	00	0.00	0.0 0.00 Monaco
										.0	0	00	0.00	0.0 0.00 Mauritania
										.0	0	00	0.00	0.0 0.00 Maldives
										.0	4	74	1.20	0.0 4.74 Malaysia
										.0	.69	0.00	.40	0.0 .69 Luxembourg
										.0	4	07	1.40	0.0 4.07 Liechtenstein
										.0	2	17	.10	0.0 2.17 Guinea
										.0	0	00	0.00	0.0 0.00 Djibouti
										.0	0	00	0.00	0.0 0.00 Bhutan
										.0	0	00	0.00	0.0 0.00 Andorra
										.0	0	00	0.00	0.0 0.00 Albania
										.0	4	00	0.00	0.0 4.00 Afghanistan

**Nations** Here are two of the 24 pages in Parade of the countries of the world. However, these same lines are found (in different order) on all the other pages of the booklet. These two pages here are the ones which list the countries in decreasing order of how many evangelicals they contain. This is signified by the dark arrow above that column. Sorry we do not have space to print the explanations for all the other columns. See back cover to order the entire document.

## Staff candidates

Learn of Center's history

Over 20 enthusiastic staff candidates attended the U. S. Center's summer orientation program July 19-23 according to orientation director, Brad Gill.

The candidates for Center staff positions participated in a week-long overview of Center history, ministry and purposes, as well as sessions on the development of a personal ministry team.

A number of the candidates have already been accepted for service with the Center and are now in the process of developing the financial support needed for service at the Center.

Each member of the Center's staff is responsible for raising the financial support both for his own living expenses and for the budget to cover his work expenses.

These accepted candidates are located in practically every area of the country. If you would like to have a member of the Center staff speak in your church, or if your church is interested in personally supporting a Center staffer, contact Brad Gill, Orientation Director, USCWM, 1605 Elizabeth, Pasadena, CA 91104.

Mission Frontiers readers who are interested in the possibility of joining the Center's staff should contact Norm Lewis, Communications Director, at the same address. The Center has personnel needs in most categories of administrative and mobilization activities.

### OOPS!

Two alert Mission Frontiers readers spotted a typographical error on page 23 of our June issue, which referred to the "Sundanese" people. The people group referred to here are the "Sundanese" people of Indonesia.

Paul Hensley, a Navigator area representative and Paul Hawley, Research Associate with World Vision's MARC were the sharp-eyed readers who caught the error and brought it to our attention.

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Mission Leaders Focus on Frontiers

Mission agencies, big and small, are friendly with each other and work closely together. Leaders of the two largest evangelical mission associations in the U.S. will be meeting September 27-30. Highly interesting to readers of Mission Frontiers is the fact that in both meetings the theme this year focuses on completing the task of world evangelization.

The Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association (IFMA) is meeting at America's Keswick in New Jersey, with the theme: "Penetrating the Frontiers." Dr. Ralph Winter, Director of the U.S. Cen-

ter for World Mission, will bring the Keynote Address to that conference.

Meanwhile, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association is sponsoring an enlarged consultation with the theme: "The Challenge of Our Task." The focus of this four-day meeting is also on "completing the task of evangelizing the world."

USCWM Board Chairman Dr. Donald McGavran is one of the featured speakers at this meeting. His topic is "The Challenge of Unreached Peoples."

### Asian Evangelicals Form Alliance

A new regional fellowship of evangelical Christians, the Asia Evangelical Alliance, will be inaugurated in January 1983, by a committee composed of outstanding evangelical leaders from several Asian countries.

Rev. Thomas Wang, General Secretary of the Chinese Coordination Center of World Evangelism reported this new development in a recent visit to the U.S. Center for World Mission in Pasadena.

Along with Wang, other members of the committee are Rev.

Augustus Vencer of the Philippines, Dr. Bong Ro of Korea, Mr. John Richards of India, Rev. Cho Jon Park of Korea and Mr. Theodore Hsueh of Hong Kong.

The committee was constituted at the Consultation on Church Renewal held recently in Seoul, Korea. There 90 delegates from 18 Asian countries agreed to seek recognition of the new alliance by national evangelical groups for the purposes of increased cooperation in outreach to unreached peoples and development and use of new resources in the church's educational ministry.

After the Alliance is formed in 1983, the initiating committee will relinquish leadership to the Alliance itself.

## WANTED: USCWM NEEDS DUPLICATOR, CARS

Tim Lewis, special assistant to the General Director of the USCWM, points out that the Center currently has a need for several items of equipment and service which Mission Frontiers readers may be able to meet.

A spirit duplicator is needed to provide much of the administrative paperwork now being reproduced on more expensive copy machines.

The Center could also use several vehicles (in running condition) for pick-up and delivery work in the Pasadena area.

Any Southern California readers able to assist in repairing audio-visual equipment (televisions, public address systems, etc.) should also contact Lewis at the Center (213) 797-1111.



# LETTERS

August 3

Dear Dr. Winter,

I am a supporter of USCWM and believe in everything you are doing. It is a joy to read in your newsletters how God is providing for you. Even though that large debt is still there, you have made such progress.

But I want to let you know that as an outsider your fund-raising has to my mind lost its earlier simplicity. I understand the concept of a one time contribution of \$15.95 and I sent mine in, received the materials, and enjoyed reading them. In fact, I sent in another \$15.00 requesting additional books so I could give them out, but I never received these.

But the point is that I seldom see anything in your newsletters about this \$15.95 concept, which I thought was great. It is hard for me to understand what has happened, but it seems the original approach has been replaced by Frontier Fellowship. I suspect this isn't true, but please understand that I am confused, and if I am, I think many others must be too.

Unless you have other reasons for not doing it, I suggest you go back to the original game plan and keep it simple till the land is paid for.

With best wishes in the Lord,

Michael Dowling

Dear Michael,

You just may represent thousands of people! But we are not trying to confuse you--or them.

However, most of your facts are correct:

1. We are relying now more and more on \$15.00 amounts from the "first fruits" of people taking up the Frontier Fellowship, praying, reading, giving coins daily.

2. We have pretty much failed lately to keep urging new people to send in a "one-time \$15.00" gift for the property. But we're still for that. Nevertheless, you will note that we continue to rely solely on \$15.00 one-time amounts, as before. The difference is that now those amounts will be, we hope, coming to us indirectly from new Frontier Prayer Partners. Their first few coins will come (through their churches or agencies) to us, then all further coins will stay with the agency with which they are familiar. Note that it is much more difficult to get people to pray every day than it is to ask for merely \$15.00. But it is also much more crucial to do so. Don't you think so?

Also, wouldn't you yourself feel more excited to enlist your friends for on-going prayer and reading and giving than for merely a one-time gift? You can do either one, of course. Both will help us pay for our property!

Cordially in His Commission,

*Ralph D. Winter*

Ralph D. Winter

# Mission Frontiers Book Service

*Perspectives on the World Christian Movement.* Winter and Hawthorne. An 864 page, spectacular collection of 87 chapters by 70 authors, focused on the Biblical, historical, cultural and strategic dimensions of the task of world evangelization. Most authoritative single book on missions today. 2nd printing. Retail \$19.95 (hardback) and \$14.95 (kivar). Your price, \$16.96 (hb) and \$12.96 (k).

(NEW) *Understanding the World Christian Movement.* This exciting 20 lesson study guide will lead students and church groups through an enlightening study of the information-packed *Perspectives* book. Carries college credit. \$10.00.

*Today's Mission Magazine.* A contemporary, full-color, bi-monthly magazine devoted to motivating, educating and directing young adults towards a mature commitment to world missions. (Subscription \$12.00 per year).

*Parade of the Nations.* Winter and Graham. An informative, 24-page booklet comparing 167 countries in 12 different social and spiritual factors. See pages 15, 16, 17. \$3.00.

*People Groups of Mainland China,* a large wall map complementing the National Geographic map of China, produced by the Institute of Chinese Studies. This map introduces a new concept for understanding Chinese peoples, by grouping them on the basis of occupational backgrounds. Beautifully illustrated in full color. \$3.90.

Korean Conference Statement and address by Ralph D. Winter entitled "The Future of the World and the Remaining Task of Mission." \$ .75.

## FRONTIER FELLOWSHIP MATERIALS

"Hidden People Sunday" Planning Kit. All you need to plan and present the Hidden Peoples challenge in your church, including sample handout materials, publicity, message suggestions, etc. Use Frontier Fellowship materials to follow up. \$2.50.

A subscription to the *Frontier Fellowship Daily Prayer Guide* will bring 32 exciting pages of frontier vision into your home each month for one year. (Single subscriptions \$6.00; 10 or more \$4.50 each; sample copy \$.50)

Send me a *Starter Pak*, including my first Frontier Fellowship monthly Prayer Guide, jar label, and other helpful materials. \$1.00.

*The Narthex Plan.* Send me more information and \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the Frontier Fellowship Daily Prayer Guide each month to display in our church, at the discount price of \$.40 per copy plus postage. I understand that we can increase, decrease or cancel our order at any time.

"The Plot" An upbeat cartoon booklet tracing the breakthroughs in world Christian outreach and introducing the Frontier Fellowship cause. \$.25 each.

Detailed explanation of the Frontier Fellowship Projection on page 14 of this issue.

\_\_\_\_\_ SUBTOTAL OF MATERIALS

\_\_\_\_\_ California Residents ad 6½%

\_\_\_\_\_ Postage/handling \$1.00

\_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL

Please include payment with your order (in U.S. funds). Make checks payable to USCWM.

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE FOLLOWING:

Institute of International Studies

Career Foundations Program

Understanding the World Christian Movement independent or small group study course

Detailed financial report of the USCWM

Special Offer: free sample issue of *Today's Mission* magazine.

A complete listing of available "Mission Frontiers Bookservice" materials

I am seriously interested in the possibility of serving Christ at the USCWM.  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_

I'm not yet a FOUNDER, but I'd like to become one! Enclosed, find \$15.95 as a one-time gift from each member of my family who wants to help establish the Center. Send my free copy of *Once More Around Jericho*, Hidden Peoples wall chart, and other vision-expanding materials.

(From page 10) I'll JOIN.  
Here's my personal response to the 12 month Frontier Fellowship COUNTDOWN:

1. As an individual: "I will not let a day close without at least a few moments of prayer for the final frontiers."

Please tell me what essential materials I'll need to keep this practice alive.

2. As part of a family, class, local church: "I will share this challenge with others."

Can I pass something out--readable, exciting?

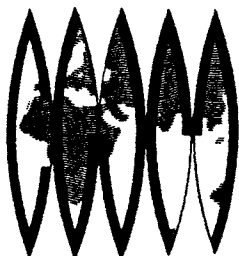
What five things can my local group do to become a Frontier Missions "Outpost?"

3. As a participant in a larger constituency-denomination, mission agency backer

I will try to make sure our national office knows that some of us are eager to become involved in the Frontier Fellowship movement.

Tell me what groups are already considering this.

UNITED STATES



Center  
for  
World  
Mission

1605 E. ELIZABETH ST.  
PASADENA, CA 91104  
(213) 797-1111

Address Correction Requested

Nonprofit Organization  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Pasadena, California  
Permit No. 563