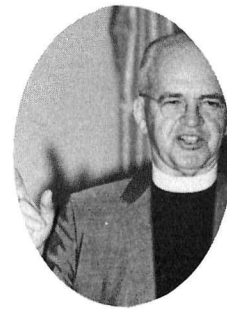


Handbook of Missions



Brethren in Christ Church

*In Recognition
of
Two Decades of Missionary Leadership*

Henry N. Hostetter

PROPHET—laying upon the conscience of the church the burden of a lost and broken world;

PASTOR—confidant and advisor to visionary youth and weary veteran alike;

COUNSELLOR—trusted by young churches and established mission boards;

STATESMAN—recognizing the aspirations of emerging peoples and the revolutionary nature of the times;

ADMINISTRATOR—asking no greater sacrifices of his co-laborers than he himself was willing to make;

CHRISTIAN—exemplifying what it means to be a disciple of Jesus Christ.

COVER: Typical poses and gestures—Henry Hostetter.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST MISSIONS

Box 149

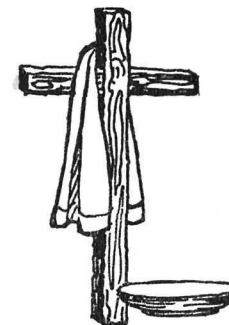
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HANDBOOK of Missions

Fifty-second Annual Edition



Brethren in Christ Church

1969

Printed in U.S.A.

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Foreword

A handbook is a reference book of compact information. Unlikely to make best-seller lists, it is a valuable tool for one interested in mastering a subject. As a study aid the 1969 HANDBOOK OF MISSIONS has both interesting and useful information.

It was not the scholarly Apostle Paul, but Peter who counseled the faithful to "add knowledge" to their virtue. He said this attribute, along with patience, temperance, brotherly kindness and love would assure the Christian of avoiding unfruitfulness. It is sometimes overlooked that the best way to stir interest in a subject is to increase knowledge about that subject. The pursuit of knowledge has always been a task of the church.

The Missions task is not the extra-curricular fad of those who become enamored with adventure in far away places. This assignment to Christ's disciples is the responsibility of all who make up the church. Results in kingdom building are multiplied when participation broadens.

This fifty-second annual edition of the Handbook of Missions will serve as an excellent tool for heads of families, mission-class leaders and pastors in teaching "missions" to those in their care. While the pictures and general reports may claim first attention, there is much more to be learned from this edition. The 1969 handbook has been compiled from the writings of many individuals who carry responsibility for the work and witness of the Brethren in Christ around the world. Perusing financial and statistical reports and personnel listings brings rewards not imagined by those who innocently assume these sections to be dull and lifeless.

Special attention should be given to the "Historical Introductions" to each field in the general report section of this year's handbook. This study may be further enriched by use of the "field maps" found in the 1968 Handbook. Some insights into the magnitude of Brethren in Christ involvement in Missions can be gained by studying the listings of personnel in World Missions, (pp. 103-108, '68 Handbook) for the years 1897-1966 and Home Missions (pp. 106-120, '67 Handbook) for the years 1878-1966. In addition those who served in Christian Service assignments for the years 1941-1966 can be found on pp. 121-127, '67 Handbook. Well over a thousand individuals have invested their time and talents in this cause.

So, before you "file" this handbook, get out the '67 and '68 editions and do a bit of research on what God has been doing in and through His people who have yielded themselves unreservedly into His hands. It may well be the means of calling you or one of your children into active Christian service.

J. W. H.

*General
Reports*

Missions

The activities of the Department of Missions involves more than 130 missionaries and 52 short-term workers in seven countries including United States and Canada. These people staff hospitals, secondary schools, teacher training schools, Bible schools, farm operations, evangelism units, church administrative posts, Christian nurture programs, bookstore operations, radio ministries, correspondence courses, inner city ministries, and other phases of missionary advance and witness.

The reports which follow in the pages of this Handbook are written so as to give a few insights into the thrust of the Good News of Jesus Christ in old as well as new areas. Eternity alone will reveal the full measure of these accomplishments.

The statistical and financial sections to a limited degree reflect the workings of God. They are limited, first, because the reports are very condensed, and in the second place since the gathering of statistics among many people with whom we work is very difficult, it is recognized they reflect the progress of the work more than the accurate facts. These facts are a cause for rejoicing in that they so distinctly record advance in these days of antagonism, revolution, pessimism, and frustration, regarding the advancement of the work of the church and the spreading of the Good News of Jesus Christ to today's world.

Henry N. Hostetter
Director of Missions

Rhodesia

Matopo Mission	Founded 1898	First Overseas Mission Effort of Church
Mtshabezi Mission	Founded 1906 1924	School for Girls Medical Work Begun in Africa
Wanezi Mission	Founded 1924 1948	Began as Outstation Center for Evangelization of Area Bible School Started
Phumula Mission	Founded 1955	Center for Development of Churches and Schools for Newly Developing Area.
Bulawayo Churches	Started 1956	Beginning of Urban Work
Number of Churches — 152		Number of Church Members — 4,646
Number of Missionaries — 55		Number of National Workers — 177

BISHOP'S REPORT — *Be strong, therefore, and let not your hands be weak; for your work shall be rewarded* (2 Chronicles 15:7).

We thank God that He has given us a good corps of workers. Taking new territory in the Lord's name is difficult, yet we believe the Lord is taking us into new avenues of victory and effectually using the evangelistic, institutional and medical arms of the church.

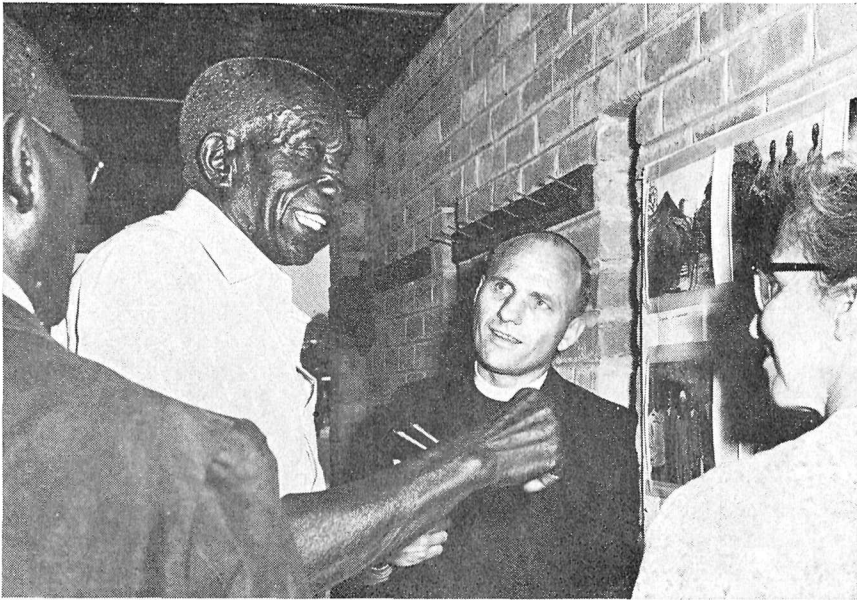
Because of circumstances beyond our control (National Elections in Zambia) we were not able to hold our annual *General Conference* in December. During the days set aside for General Conference, therefore, we met at Matopo Mission and studied the NEW LIFE FOR ALL programme—similar to EVANGELISM-IN-DEPTH, but planned for the African.

Our *Regional Conference* was at Mtshabezi Mission: participants in

Sunday morning Communion service: 700; attendance at the noon service: 1,038. When one attends these conferences one cannot but be grateful to the Lord for the capable leaders He has raised up and is using in Rhodesia today. These Conferences are times of new vision. No other meeting of the church provides greater opportunity for fellowship. One has concern for those that cannot attend yet need the inspiration for walking on with the Lord.

The first *Deacons Retreat* was held at Wanezi Bible Institute. This meeting was well attended and much good was received from sharing together in the Word. Problems and procedures were discussed enthusiastically. Similar meetings will be held annually, if possible.

The *Consecration Service* for Bishop H. F. Kipe was held at Macha Mission on the 14th January, 1968.



Of great interest at Rhodesia Regional Conference was a display of duplicates (prepared by G. Bundy) of originals by Jesse Engle, Founder of Matopo Mission. Here retired evangelist Mlobeki Moyo, whose picture as a boy appears on several of the enlargements, reminisces as Bishop Book, Beth Frey, and others listen. A unique character, Mlobeki has a long record of faithful service in the Lord's work.

A very impressive and meaningful service was conducted by Bishop J. E. Musser.

After many long and tedious hours of work the *Manual of Doctrine and Government* is translated and ready for duplicating. We are grateful to God. We believe the study of this manual will bring new understanding to the total church as the responsibilities of each local church are more fully understood.

Annual District Councils were held in each district and presided over by the district superintendents. These are most necessary times of business and Bible Conference. Permanent records of council minutes are now being kept.

The *Executive Board* continues to be the chief administrative body and its essential function is to keep the wheels of the evangelistic, school and medical programmes moving smoothly. Church policy and outreach is handled by the Church Executive Committee. The Administrative Committees (Medical, Educational, Theological and Book Room) are increasingly involved in more detailed planning. With a rapidly growing programme this is a healthy condition and is producing pleasing results. We are grateful for the dedicated, capable personnel who make up these committees.

No area of our mission endeavor is more important than the *Bible*

Institute which trains and sends out men and women into the harvest fields. Their task, under God, is to give vision, ensure a definite experience of salvation and sanctification. Preparation is aimed at equipping for work in both rural and urban areas. As the Lord calls and burdens the church here, the Institute trains those He sends. The new Bible Institute with its increasing facilities will enable trainees to meet more effectively the challenge to serve.

There is a growing desire that more effort be put into *language study*. A way needs to be found to permit interested persons to study, for a time, so that more effective communication may be established with the people. This will require sacrifice: outcoming personnel will have to come to Rhodesia before assignment is taken up; those who have completed their term of service will have to lengthen their stay in order to study the language. The responsibility to study the language while under assignment—an effective method in bygone years—is not thereby lessened.

For some time the *needs of the Botswana*, our near neighbours to the west of Rhodesia, have been pressing in upon us. Approval was given for an exploratory visit. There is good possibility that an effective witness can be established. We look to the Lord to direct in this outreach.

This year again we have been greatly blessed as we spent 21 week-ends in the annual *Baptism and Communion services*. We travelled distances varying from 40 to 250 miles one way to attend these services. Pray with us for the new Christians and new church members.

We praise the Lord for increasing signs of the Holy Spirit's moving in

our churches. Throughout the year many days of prayer were held in each district. Mtshabezi District held a day of prayer in most of the churches. The significant conference held in December at Matopo Mission, to study *NEW LIFE FOR ALL* principles and practices, was attended by about 90 interested workers. The Spirit of the Lord moved in our midst and brought blessing to our hearts and to the church.

We look forward to the year 1969 with the belief that the Lord will lead and work mightily. Pray with us!

Alvin J. Book

EVANGELISM TEAM — Another year of blessing and opportunity to tell the good news that Jesus saves and fills with His Holy Spirit! Faithful to His promises, He has worked in ways beyond our imagination.

The Team held meetings at a number of outschools during the first term. Souls came to the Lord. On a return visit to a place we had visited last year, we rejoiced to find those who were faithfully following the Lord. One young man, living in the poorest of huts, showed us his dearest treasure — a Zulu Bible — purchased since our last visit.

During the second term we participated in Prayer Days for revival and in Home and Family Conferences and continued work on plans for the buildings for the Bible Institute. Actual building operations on the Institute site began July 1, the first building being a house for us to live in. We sense the hand of the Lord upon the planning and work of the project.

Building operations continued during the third and last term of the school year. We were also involved in *NEW LIFE FOR ALL* — planning, in



Staff houses at new Bible School site—on Mtshabezi Mission.

praying, and in the Seminar and Workers Retreat. God is giving new life to many.

We are praying that every member will be mobilized for witnessing and that evangelism and soul winning will be mightily increased in the days ahead. Jeremiah 33:3!

Glenn C. Frey

EDUCATION SECRETARY — 1968 has been a difficult year in many ways. The climate in which we operate is more confining than formerly, giving less opportunity for the church to hold to her standards of life and conduct. This statement is perhaps a commentary on the general world conditions relating to Christian living—conditions more and more evidenced in our African community.

The parents and teachers in Rhodesia Regional Conference were challenged by the fact: "The schools are still being managed by the church. These schools still provide opportunities for Christian service. When Jesus was here on earth He put His hands on the children and blessed

them. Through the schools the church puts her hands on the children—that the children might be *blessed*. I give all teachers a challenge today: as the church puts her hands on the children through you, be sure it is in blessing. Sometimes it has been otherwise."

Constant evaluation of our relationship to government, our responsibility to our people and most of all, our solemn accountability to God for all we do or do not do should help us discover God's will in a programme which takes so much time and energy. Pray that we might daily be sensitive to the Spirit's direction.

J. Robert Lehman

FINANCIAL SECRETARY — Giving guidance to custodians of more than 50 checking accounts, covering a total of more than \$1,000,000 per year, presents an invigorating challenge to the financial secretary's office. Although the totals seem impressive, financial stewardship is taken with detailed seriousness. In the end-of-year audits, one superin-

tendent was jubilant because his unit ended the year's financial operations with a \$14 balance, and another was somewhat disheartened because his records showed a \$13 deficit!

Of the total amount entrusted to the Brethren in Christ Church accounts in Africa, approximately 60% comes from Government and outside Foundation sources as direct assistance to church institutional work; 34% comes from local sources—school fees, farm income, store profits, etc.—and 6% from the Church in America. (This does not include the accounts of the Church known as Christian Workers fund.) However, one is increasingly conscious that much of the effectiveness and spiritual thrust of our total programme is dependent upon the support of the overseas church; for your offerings act, in a good sense, as the "leaven in the loaf"—aiding in the biblical training of national workers, enabling the administrators of the church to travel the miles necessary in order to give guidance and inspiration and to provide for the care and education of missionaries' children. Brethren, we need your prayers and your financial support!

Donald R. Zook

MATOPO BOOK ROOM — This year, in many ways, has been one of consolidation — and also of preparing for greater service in the future. A plot adjacent to the present bookstore premises was purchased—to provide much needed parking space and also offering possibilities for further building.

Personnel changes, both missionary and national, have enabled more systematic service to customers and more strategic visitation. Mary Brechbill has assumed duties as manager of the retail department.

Joe and Anne Ginder have entered into their literature duties with enthusiasm and are thorough in their every assignment. Two of our more experienced nationals Joel Ncube and Aaron Bhebhe, are effective witnesses as they serve customers in the store and also at church conference and on other special occasions. Anna Ruth Zook has been released from most of her bookstore duties in order to assume the editorship of *Good Words*. Reading those "Letters to the Editor" provides fresh insight into the desires and needs of the Church in Africa.

Initiating the use of a dictaphone has revolutionized the flow of office work and given greater mobility to the managerial staff.

An increase in sales of more than 40% over the same period in the previous year has marked the last six months—during which time more than 33,000 Scriptures — Bibles, Testaments, and Gospels—and thousands of religious and devotional books were sold. In addition, the Lord provides many opportunities for effective witness through the "give-away" ministry of tracts, gospel recordings and Sunday School teaching materials.

There appear to be wide open doors for the establishment of bookstores in the spiritually needy country of Botswana and on the university campus in Salisbury. When plans for a Year of Evangelism in Rhodesia were initiated, our staff members were called upon to serve in strategic ministries. As we perform our daily tasks, many of which seem routine, we are conscious that *the Lord of hosts is with us . . . For this God is our God forever and ever: He will be our guide even unto death.*

Donald R. Zook

YOUNGWAYS HOSTEL — Isaiah admonishes us to enlarge the place of our tent. That is what was needed this year at Youngways when we had to cater to 32 children in a house approved for 18. Some boys had to live at the Books next door.

Edna Switzer pinch-hit for several months until the arrival of Ruth Bert in April. Ill health of some of the staff complicated things.

During this year a hostel committee began functioning and how we do appreciate it! Plans are afoot for expansion. A dozen teenagers under one roof is more than a challenge. It is a joy to watch children learn the ways of the Lord. We covet their lives for God and His service.

Ira M. Stern

MATOPO MISSION — Four areas of significance in 1968

Spiritual: Pastor James Moyo continued to give the church good direction. The ladies were especially active in evangelism. Three ladies—Mrs. J. D. Ndhlovu, Mrs. M. Dlamini, and Mrs. James Moyo—spent a portion of their school holiday visiting people and holding meetings in the Gwaai District. The secondary school again sent out Gospel Teams, by foot or in the car, to invite local people to the services and to give programmes in outstation churches. Mr. Shadreck Maloka of the Dorothea Mission and Rev. H. F. Kipe, bishop in Zambia, held fruitful revivals.

Scholastic: Our principal, Mr. J. D. Ndhlovu, inspired students and staff alike by his Christian testimony. Student leadership was characterized by maturity and Christian responsibility for which we thank God. The Beit Trustees granted us £4,000

for a new physics block and new domestic science rooms—to improve crowded conditions. A new school bus, a Toyota Dyna Diesel, has already made a big difference in our transport problems.

Personnel: The number of missionaries dropped considerably in 1968. The Bob Manns and Eva Mae Melhorn were on furlough in the States (returned January, 1969). The Ken Bulgriens and Donna Soltenberger were transferred to Phumula Mission. New teachers for the secondary school included Catherine Mabhena and Jeconiah Nkiwane both from Gwelo Teachers College.

Conferences: The Rhodesia Christian Conference held its annual meeting here in August, with Bishop Book as Chairman. We appreciated the privilege of hosting this group. Two NEW LIFE FOR ALL conferences met here—one in January for prayer and one in December (as reported by Bishop Book).

J. Harold Stern

MATOPO DISTRICT (including Bulawayo Churches) — 1968 was an encouraging year. Very effective evangelistic campaigns at the Mpopoma and Nguboyenja churches in Bulawayo were conducted by Mr. Mkwanzani. Evangelist Shadreck Maloka of the Dorothea Mission ministered in several outstation churches. Many gave their hearts to the Lord. Evangelist James Sibanda and wife, feeling the call of God to go to eMaguswini to preach, were sent there by the Church Executive Committee. The people received them with joy.

The young people are also at work. Several students from WBI Gospel teams, seeing the spiritual need of multitudes in the "cement jungles" of Bulawayo spent exten-



Mr. J. D. Ndhlovu, Principal of Matopo Secondary School, counsels pupil Unique Shoko.

sive time during the school holidays visiting homes and witnessing personally to needy hearts. Youth Conferences were held at five centres. Many participated in the Bible quizzes and finals were played off in Bulawayo.

Sunday School. Permission was obtained from municipal authorities to conduct an outdoor Sunday school at one of the playgrounds. An enthusiastic B. I. graduate, Kenneth Zondo, used this opportunity for the glory of God. Attendance, under a large tree, ranged from 30 to 200. . . . Mpopoma Sunday School made striking advance under the direction of gifted Abbie Dube and a dedicated staff. The enrollment is approximately 300; but attendance at

special services is much higher than that. Sunday School offerings, including special solicitation for church building improvements, were nearly four times as large as the previous year.

New life is being added to the churches by Prayer Conferences, eleven having been held in the district. For some it meant walking ten miles on foot. Afterwards, three of our Christian ladies who felt the call to witness travelled over 70 miles by car, bus, and foot to witness for Christ. By foot they went eighteen miles carrying blankets and food boxes on their heads.

In eight baptismal services, 120 were baptized and received into the church, 13 returned to fellowship,

and five received by the right hand of fellowship.

I praise God for His faithfulness.
P. M. Kumalo,
District Supt.

MTSHABEZI MISSION — We look back on 1968 with a consciousness that the Lord has indeed undertaken, provided, and protected us as a family.

On the mission farm we face testing through lack of water. The Lord sent us four inches of rain in April which half-filled the dam—just sufficient to keep us going until the rains started in October. We believe the Lord blessed the work of the farm. Profits were used to purchase a new International tractor, irrigation piping, and two Sussex bulls.

The weeks of evangelism—how thrilling to see the Lord working in the lives of the children and adults in the rural churches. Visual aids, film strips, tracts, public address system—all have been used in making Christ known. We have seen fruit for our labours: the glory—HIS alone!

Days of Prayer were held in every church in the Mtshetshe and Wenlock areas, involving 21 churches. This prayer emphasis has been in preparation for the NEW LIFE FOR ALL movement.

A. R. Harvey

MTSHABEZI DISTRICT — With 39 churches and their pastors in a district about 120 miles from north to

south and perhaps fifty miles from east to west, there are many problems and challenges. Some of these were discussed at the District Council at Kwakwe and at the Regional Conference at Mtshabezi Mission.

Baptism-Communion services at Tudi I, Zhukwe, and Wabayi were times of inspiration. Because of drought conditions, food posed a problem. In one area where the pastor was much burdened, special prayer was offered on the day of prayer for the Lord to supply this particular need. Some weeks later as the church gathered, the pastor was radiant: God had answered and there was more food than needed.

Twelve youth rallies were held in the district in an effort to make Bible quiz participation as complete as possible. Our top team was runner-up in the finals at the Regional Conference.

In the first term there were nine days of prayer—three in each of our three areas in the district. Pastors' Retreats were conducted in two of the areas during the second term, followed by an afternoon of prayer when possible. Among twenty people kneeling under a tree on a blustery cold day, one old mother prayed, "We used to have a Christian village but now I am the only one remaining who loves the Lord. Help me to pray for my people."

The women have been gathering once a week for prayer. The women of Wenlock have wanted to visit in the somewhat isolated southern area of the Mtshabezi District for two years but they lacked finances. This year they *decided* to go, then began to ask the Lord to supply their need. He was faithful! On a very cold weekend 28 women rode the back of a lorry to visit villages near Rantanyana—75 miles to the south. One

old sister said she wanted to go even if they buried her there! After a challenging weekend of witnessing and praying together, they returned, paid for their transportation and food—and had £ 1 [about \$2.40] left! They are planning a similar weekend in 1969.

Revival services were conducted in each church. One deacon serving as evangelist said, "The Lord really helped me. It was not Ndlovu preaching there. It was the Lord."

Help us pray that New Life will spring up in 1969.

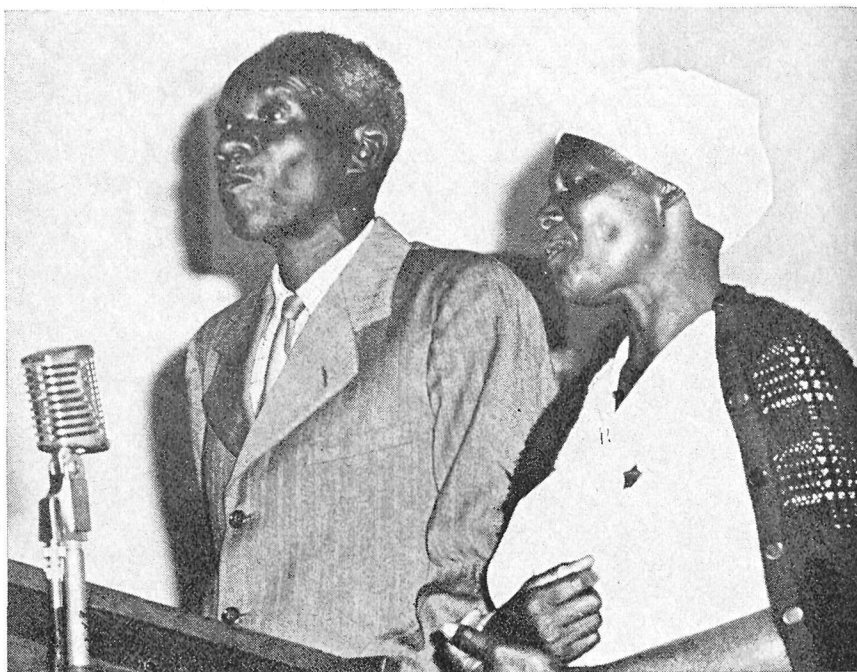
N. S. Moyo,
District Supt.

MTSHABEZI MISSION HOSPITAL—The Lord has been good to us! Completed during 1968 were a pediatrics ward, a TB ward, connection with electric high line, second physician's residence, and addition to the nurses' residence.

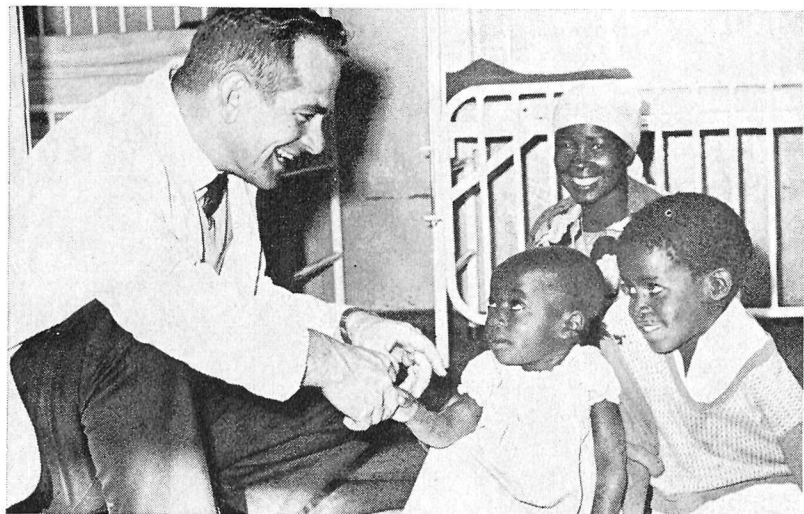
In August word was received that the Beit Trust of Rhodesia would grant \$17,000 for the construction of an outpatients/laboratory unit. The unit is now nearly completed—a lovely house for the equipment donated by the Junior Prayer Band.

The Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (Canada) agreed to grant \$23,000 for the construction and equipping of a surgical unit for this hospital and a 32 ward building for Wanezi Mission Clinic. Construction on these is just getting under way.

Other miracles—for so they seem to us—are an adequate nursing staff for the first time in years, a much needed laboratory technician, and additional physician, a dedicated African evangelist, and government grant for one-half the total cost of \$28,000 for new equipment to help furnish the two units under construction.



Evangelist and Mrs. Jim Sibanda toll of their six months of evangelism in the Maguswini area.



Dr. Stern and some of the little ones—for the new Pediatrics Ward!

For all this we can only say, "It is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes." This hospital is now equipped to give adequate medical care to the people of this community. It is a place where medical staff, including a surgeon, have facilities to make their work challenging and rewarding.

There are items for prayer: Both physicians leave on furlough in mid-1969 and no replacements are yet in sight. Additional staff in the area of evangelism and nurture are being sought.

Application for completion of sewage disposal system and for fence around the hospital grounds is pending with Bread for the World. An application will be forwarded in February to the Beit Trust for housing units for African RN's, nursing assistants, and dressers.

We have seen the Lord do far above what we thought. We believe that He will continue to bless and use the ministry of this hospital for His glory.

J. Myron Stern, M.D.

PHUMULA MISSION/GWAAI DISTRICT—We praise God for another year of blessing in the Gwaai.

After visiting Pondo, a church group that worships under a tree, and starting them in a week of prayer, Rev. J. Shenk returned for a week of evangelism. Many repented and turned to the Lord. From there he also visited Mabutata where six adults repented. A very encouraging week!

Youth Rallies were held in five outstation areas. Bible studies, other topics applicable to youth, Bible Quiz competitions, and an evangelistic message encouraged the young people in the faith. At a later Youth Conference at the Mission, the various areas had their final quiz play-offs to decide which teams would compete at the Regional Church Conference. Zimwatuga came first; Butabubule, second. And Zimwatuga was the winner at the Regional Conference!

Other special church activities included a meeting conducted at the mission by the Youth Committee to

explain and encourage active participation in the reorganized Youth Clubs. A Sunday School workshop was well attended and helpful. The children who came were given pictures to colour during the workshop sessions. The Home and Family Committee met as a group for two days to hold Conferences in several areas. They were well received and were encouraged to return to hold more conferences to build up the church through good homes.

The offerings were down this year—due mainly to the poor crops. Also some offering boxes have not yet been brought in.

During the third term when the Bulgriens were assigned to Phumula Mission visits to the schools and churches were made together with them. We thank the Lord for the interest many have shown in the work here in the Gwaai. Continue to pray that we will be used to further His Kingdom in this place.

B. H. Mlilo,
District Supt.

PHUMULA MISSION HOSPITAL—Many people have passed through the wards and outpatient department of Phumula Mission Hospital in 1968. Most of them have received the physical help for which they sought. Some have received spiritual help as well.

A young man who was a Christian on his admission sought help to overcome fears about death and received the assurance that he was ready to meet God. His witness to this fact, shortly before his death, made a great impact on the other men in the ward. Not long afterward, the old Bushman in the next bed made his

peace with God. He had been talked to and dealt with many times; but he took the step all by himself one day and later told us that he had repented and now his heart felt clean. A polygamist in a bed across the aisle said that at first he thought the Bushman repented just because he was sick, but that as he sees him and hears him talk, he sees that it is real. The polygamist has now started to pray but has not yet confessed all to God. He is impressed with the interest taken in him and cannot understand why we should do this.

Such interests encourage us, and yet we realize that the majority of people pass through here rejecting Christ.

Changes that have occurred include a complete turnover of missionary staff—both nurse and doctor. We lost one of our African nurses the middle of the year and have not yet been able to find a replacement. The remoteness of the area is not attractive to those seeking employment.

Two new buildings were added this year—made possible by the Men's Fellowship of the Church in U. S. A. One is for the X-ray unit, all ready to be used when we get the X-ray machine for which the Men's Fellowship have also supplied half the price. We are awaiting approval from the government for the other half, which we trust will be forthcoming about the middle of 1969. The other building is for the generator for the X-ray. There are two generators ready to go—a large one for the X-ray unit and a smaller one for lighting purposes. We are deeply grateful to God and those who have made these amenities possible.

Having looked back over the past year we now look ahead and dedicate ourselves to greater things

through your prayers and God's continued help.

R. Virginia Kauffman, M. D.

WANEZI MISSION — Progress and problems!

Progress was made in giving increased emphasis to spiritual life. After both evangelistic meetings, which resulted in some excellent responses, the pastor made a special effort to arrange follow-up meetings for all who had sought the Lord during the meetings. The staff enjoyed the Bible studies from the book of James, given by the Principal of the Wanezi Bible Institute. Time was also devoted to the study of NEW LIFE FOR ALL in staff prayer meetings.

A progressive interest was shown in the Homecraft School. Many applicants had to be turned away. There were more Brethren in Christ students than ever before. The secondary school experienced a problem in getting enough Division I and II passes to fill the two sections of Form I. One section was filled with Division III passes only. Building at the school was limited to remodeling the old dining-room into a boys' dormitory, constructing a boys' latrine, converting a small dormitory into a standard scale teacher's house, and construction of offices for the deputy principal and clerk.

A station committee was set up for the first time in the mission's history.

The clinic continued to serve the physical and spiritual needs of the community. OXFAM granted a large sum of money for new buildings. Construction was begun just as the year closed. The clinic also served as an outlet for the WBI students to gain experience in conducting prayers and personal work.

The farm experienced quite a few problems: the worst drought in recent years, the heaviest frost in many years, and unusually cold weather in November. After extremely hot temperatures in November came some of the coldest weather experienced during this time of year, coupled with rain. Three head of cattle and forty sheep were lost. Progress was made in completing the irrigation project which produced enough maize to fatten the first lots of cattle for sale. These results show promise for the future.

The farm manager was engaged in evangelistic meetings and youth work in the district during the first part of the year. At a youth meeting at Lubuze 65 young people stayed to pray. The latter part of the year was given to preparation of Ndebele materials to aid in language study.

Jacob R. Shenk

WANEZI BIBLE INSTITUTE — *My Father worketh hitherto, and I work,* said Jesus. God has surely worked among us here in 1968. After a period of observing the school in October 1967, we officially assumed the duties of principal of the Institute on the 21st November.

The annual two-week course in January was attended by 14 persons. We also co-operated with the Deacons' Retreat, sharing its blessings and sponsoring the boarding of the 23 additional persons for their three-day stay. Enthusiasm for Bible study ran high during this entire programme.

Enrollment for the 1968 school year reached eleven. We were disappointed that no new vernacular students attended. However, two two-year vernacular students joined us in May; and at the commencement

seven people were graduated. These represented talent and deep spiritual concern. Since this is the year in which the newly-organized curriculum was inaugurated, it is the last year in which a student will be graduated with less than three years of training—except from the two-year Advanced English course.

Our Gospel Teams served seven preaching responsibilities each week. Twice we visited the B in C Bulawayo churches and conducted all the services there. Rewarding comments from both the students and the congregation indicated the value of the experience for us all. A week of village visitation evangelism was conducted at Siwazi and Mbaulo, with fine community response and in a follow-up contact near the close of the school year. We saw about twenty people stay for prayer and some to repent.

On 7th July the entire staff and some pupils attended the groundbreaking ceremony at the new Bible Institute site at Mtshabezi—a highlight in the planning for the future of the Institute. Some three hundred people who attended were favorably and enthusiastically impressed with the prospect of a Bible Institute at the new location. Occupancy is envisioned for the second and third terms in 1969.

Our experience as principal has been one of satisfying experiment. The general tone of the year was refreshing spiritually and, in terms of student relations, it was delightful. There is an activated trend in enrollment applications for 1969 school year—with a possibility of nearly tripling the number in the student body. The English students will completely use our present facilities at

Wanezi, and so we must have the new quarters in order to accept vernacular students for the second and third terms next year.

In order to carry on the school after the Hollands went to open the Bible School in Zambia, we included Mrs. Neddie Dlodlo on our teaching staff beginning in May. She served on a half-time basis until M. M. Moyo's illness in October necessitated her teaching full time.

Our most urgent needs at this time are the inauguration of the Mobile Bible School unit and the preparation and offering of correspondence courses in both English and Vernacular. We face a heavy year. Do pray for us.

Luke L. Keefer

WANEZI DISTRICT — The Days of Prayer at the various churches were a great help to the people. Many saw the results of prayer. At Hlatshwayo the headteacher's wife and child were sick. God healed them, causing the people to realize that prayer is real and important. Some people in the district attended up to eleven prayer conferences for the year.

Gokwe is an isolated area, but has a growing church. The greatest need is for a pastor willing to live in the area, for this church is about 350 miles from Bulawayo. How can I pastor it effectively when I can only visit the area two or three times a year?

My wife still helps me in this great work. We need the infilling of the Holy Spirit for God's work.

M. Sibanda,
District Supt.

Zambia

Macha Mission	Founded 1906	Evangelism and School for Girls
	1954	Macha Mission Hospital Built
Sikalongo Mission	Founded 1920	Evangelism and School for Boys
	1968	Bible School Started
Nahumba Mission	Founded 1954	Center for Outstation Work
	1962	Choma Secondary School Started
Livingstone Church	Built 1961	Urban Work in Zambia begun

Number of Churches — 49 **Number of Church Members — 1,290**
Number of Missionaries — 29 **Number of National Workers — 73**

BISHOP'S REPORT — The program planned by the Church for 1968 is now history. Four Sunday School workshops and a Sunday School Rally gave new enthusiasm to Sunday School workers. Twelve Youth Rallies, a Leadership Conference, two District Youth Conferences and Youth Camp touched the lives of the young in almost every one of our 49 churches. Fourteen evangelists conducted one- or two-week revival services in nearly every local church. Thirteen Baptism/Communion service weekends witnessed 394 new members received into church fellowship. Several were also received by the right hand of fellowship and several returned to the Church after years in darkness away from the Lord.

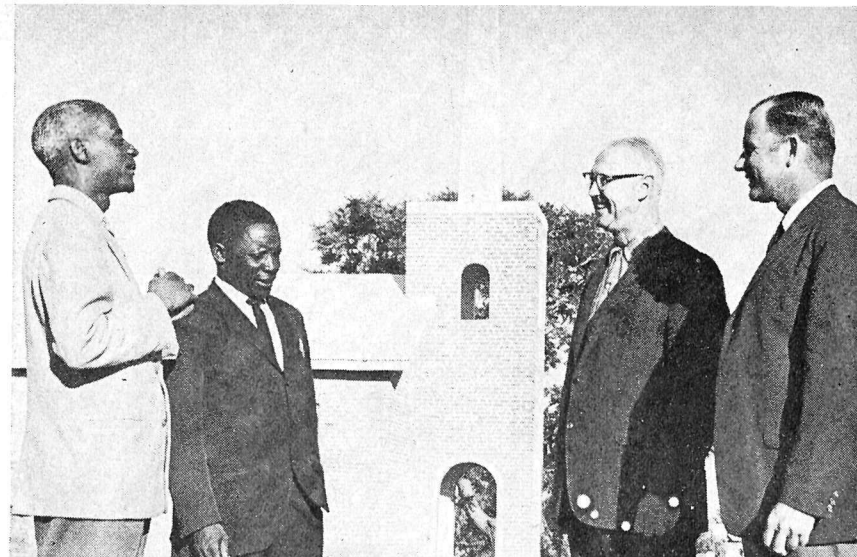
Official meetings included Church Executive meetings, district councils, Pastors Retreat, Womens Conference, meeting for leaders' wives, and Regional Conference.

Less conspicuous than the meetings mentioned, but most important in our commission to build churches

was a ten-year-old girl and her like, neatly dressed and with baby brother tied in traditional style on her back, skipping down the narrow path together with others of her village, through the forest, across the veldt and up to the school or church. There she spent two hours or so in Sunday School and Church returning afterwards to her home with God's Word in her mind and heart. Only one of perhaps more than 5,000, she represents all ages, from many walks of life, who love the Lord, worship Him and seek in their own way to serve Him.

Other ministries include the new Bible School at Sikalongo, the Bookroom in Choma, involvement in primary schools, secondary schools and a teacher training college, hospitals at our missions and rural health centers in surrounding areas. A new Church and Sunday School block is under construction in a rapidly growing housing development in Choma.

Nevertheless, when an old year closes and a new year begins we ask



Younger church leaders—Rev. Davidson Mushala, Rev. Sampson Sibanda, and Bishop H. F. Kipe—hear from Rev. Luke L. Keefer about the joy of being faithful servants of God.

ourselves, as God's servants some searching questions:

1. With all of our DOING, have we BEEN in purpose, attitude and love all that we should BE for Christ?
2. Is it not time to reconsider our goals as a Church—and to re-evaluate the services that take our time, to see if they take us in the direction of our goals?
3. Do we permit the pruning shears of God's Spirit to trim our daily lives for more fruit-bearing?
4. Do I try to blame *my* failures on the weaknesses and short-sightedness of others?
5. Is our program effectively training its pastors, evangelists, youth workers, Sunday School teachers, and leaders?
6. Is the program so designed and so infused with spiritual power as to make every member a soul-winner?

As we enter the new year we praise God for all our co-labourers in the work of the Church and press on toward the goals reflected in our

questions. We pray for strength to meet the abounding opportunities before us and for Christians who will help to infiltrate this nation with a contagious radiance that will turn many to new life in our blessed Saviour Jesus Christ.

It is our joy to be your ambassadors for Christ in Zambia.

Frank Kipe

NAHUMBA MISSION AND EDUCATION SECRETARY—There, standing among the applicants for baptism are two boys whom we had seen before . . . Oh, yes, now I remember, they had once brought letters to the Mission from their headteacher. And . . . they were leading members of one of the Bible quiz teams. At least one of them had attended Regional Conference and our Youth Camp. No wonder I recognized them! All these thoughts raced through my mind as I was standing with Bishop Kipe and Rev. Mudenda in three feet of water. The Bishop prayed and we went on baptizing. Then came Abel and Nelson. As I baptized them I could sense their commitment to the Lord.

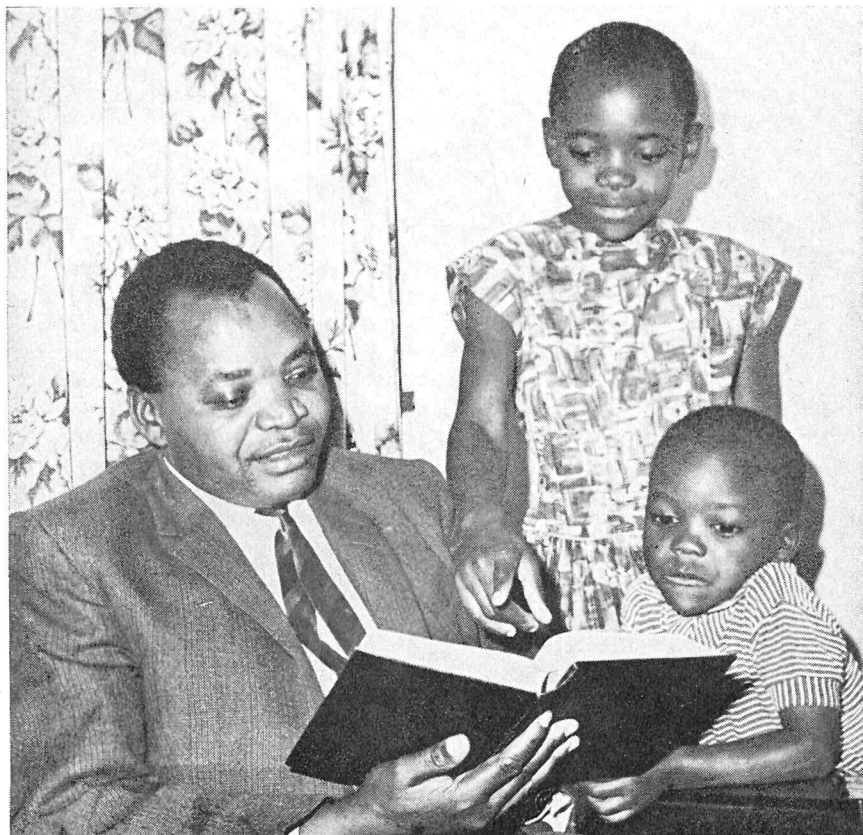
Throughout the year many hours have been spent, in various types of our mission activities. Corresponding, building, counseling, advising, questioning, punishing, a little playing and . . .

Most likely none of these activities had any specific influence on these two boys. Yet through each part of the work done in the Saviour's name, God continues to build youth like these into His Church.

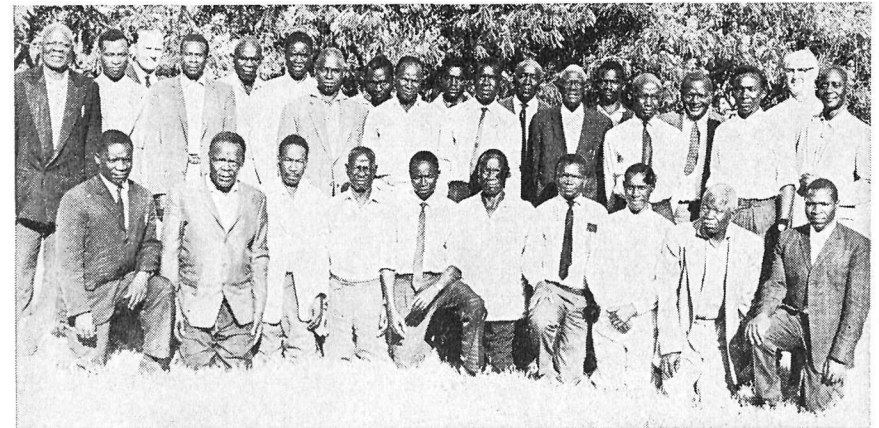
David M. Brubaker

CHOMA SECONDARY SCHOOL — In 1968 we opened our doors to an increased enrollment: 405 Zambian young people.

This number was the projected maximum for the school. However, new plans for expansion have been submitted by the Ministry of Education. The enrollment then is to reach 700 students within five years. This type of expansion and development typifies Zambia today. Change and progress are a very real part of our



An important part of church growth—a father sharing the Word with his children.



Pastors, evangelists, and deacons at Retreat for fresh challenge from the Word of God.

students' life, a fact which adds demands to the schools.

Academic excellence keyed to a British system challenges the Secondary Staff: The Form V students must be properly prepared for the all important Cambridge exams. There is the challenge of guiding the students to mature social, moral, and spiritual values. We as a staff have learned that at times our best Christian testimony is to be the very best teacher possible.

Twice during the year we had revival meetings. Many students were helped spiritually but we sensed a hardening on the part of some of the older students. It seems as if the spiritual ministry here must not be bound to routine methods. The Lord is teaching us how to be effective witnesses.

Pray for Choma Secondary students and staff.

Curtis R. Nissly

CHOMA BOOKROOM — What kind of a report should one give at the end of a year of store operations?

Sales profit and number of customers have risen. It is envisaged

that we will increase showroom area, improve our colporteur scheme and thereby Christian outreach. A manager's house was finally completed with the assistance of some of you at home. The Choma B in C Church is now under construction because of your help. Opportunities still face us daily as we endeavour to impress, enlighten, or silently introduce our Lord and Master to the multitudes entering our doors.

We pray we shall be able to continue to meet the needs of the local community as we fulfill our Lord's commission here—through the direct distribution of Christian literature or the indirect method of selling stationery supplies and a personal witness in the legion of opportunities that come to us.

George K. Kibler

MARAMBA CHURCH, LIVINGSTONE — Moving (August, 1968) from a country church to one in the town was quite a change. The church here is not a community center—only one of many places to go. We are thankful, however, for the faithful that

can be counted on, and for the ones who come only occasionally.

We are deeply indebted to those who have faithfully sowed the seed here: Jonathan Muleya, the first pastor; Rev. and Mrs. Lamar Fretz, who preceded us; and Miss Fanny Longenecker, whose encouragement has helped to nurture the flock since the first days of the work at Maramba. We believe we are entering a time when God wants to do a great thing for this congregation if we will but pray and believe.

One of the most heartening signs is the loyalty and enthusiasm of our young people. We have always appreciated the contribution made by the students from David Livingstone Teacher Training College who worship with us. But we are also glad to see young people from the town joining us. We seem to have an abundance of young men; five were baptized during the year.

At Christmas time some of the church members prepared two Christmas songs. Since that time at the request of the young people we have kept on practicing and singing in the services.

We have always had Sunday School for the children, and now we have a choir which has caught the interest of the youth. But we have long felt the need of a special program to meet the very real needs of our men and women. After much prayer for God's direction, a women's Bible study has been launched. It is still young and struggling, but we look to God for the increase. We are hoping also to begin a ministry to the men of our congregation, and to strengthen our visiting program in general. As God gives us strength and guidance we go forward, coveting your prayers that God will build

a strong and dedicated church in Livingstone.

Glenn Schwartz

MACHA MISSION — Our first class of girls finished their second year of Junior Secondary this year. Next year a new group of students will arrive. We pray that the Christian influence will change and deepen them spiritually.

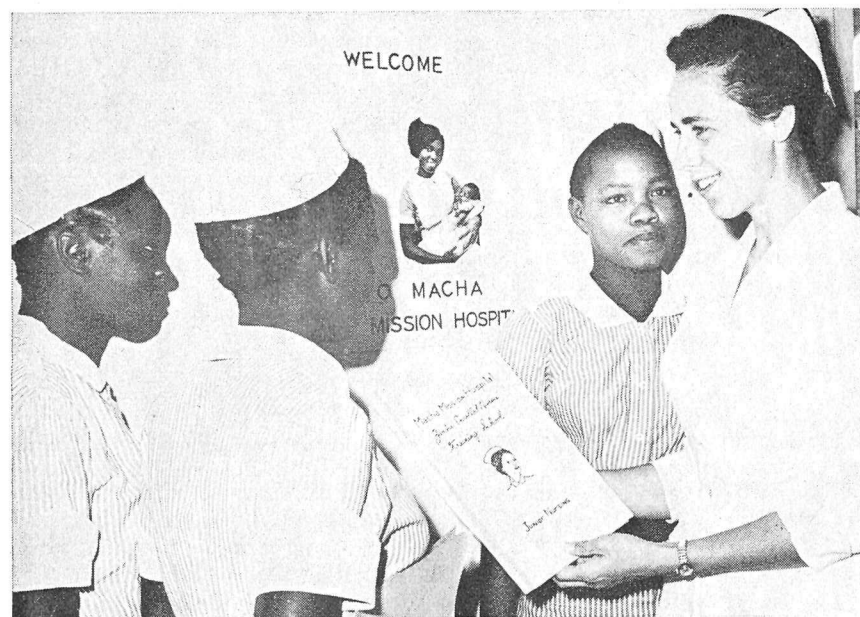
Water was scarce this year due to poor rains and the crops were not so good. Although the rains were late in starting everything is lovely, and green, and gardens have taken on new life. There are prospects of a dam being built, which will be a great help to the mission and hospital.

We have enjoyed good Youth Rallies and Womens Conferences in the districts. The interest of the teachers and pastors in the spiritual life of the church is encouraging. How true it is that we all have "more land to possess"! Let us therefore go forward to conquer in His strength.

Roy H. Mann

MACHA MISSION HOSPITAL — Patients come or are sent to Macha from as far as 90 to 100 miles. Among the wide variety of diseases, there are a fairly large number of cases of malaria, leprosy, and gastroenteric parasitic infestations. Instead of the more severe cases of trauma or injury which one sees when motor vehicles are involved there are painful burns, broken bones, injuries from being beaten, and numerous injuries from bicycle accidents.

The Hospital's service is enhanced and enlarged by its *rural health centers*, another of which was opened on Thanksgiving Day. A medical assistant or dresser sees the patients, cares for the case or suggests that



The "sister tutor" welcomes students at the opening of Macha Nurses Training School.

the patient be given more definitive care at the hospital. Daily prayers are held at these four centers.

The scarcity of physicians in the surrounding area is one of the reasons for Macha Hospital's importance. Numerous mission hospitals have been taken over by the government in recent months and years, one of the reasons being the scarcity of hospital personnel elsewhere. At Macha we have been able to keep a nucleus of competent and dedicated personnel, thus making it possible to render the type of service which the people want and need. Also for these reasons Macha often receives patients from other hospitals, many of whom have complications with their primary disease.

Our school for the training of Zambia Enrolled Nurses is of extreme importance to us. From the

graduates we hope to recruit some of our African nursing staff. The nurses-in-training add interest, vigor, and enthusiasm to our hospital campus.

Macha Hospital is an ideal place for medical personnel who are interested in giving voluntary service. There is plenty of work to be done and enough equipment for effective service by the doctors, nurses, and technicians who come to serve in the hospital.

The main purpose, Christian evangelism, is stressed daily in personal contacts with patients, in rural health center devotional services—by medical personnel as well as by the hospital chaplain.

May we who are at Macha now carry well the burden which is our opportunity!

Jesse L. Heise

SIKALONGO MISSION AND BIBLE SCHOOL — 1968, an important year here! The new Bible School opened in January with three married men as students and the Fred Hollands as instructors. The wives of two of the students also took instruction part time. Now it is possible for Zambians to receive Bible training without going to Rhodesia — which at this time is unwise.

Changes in personnel: The Roy Manns were transferred to Macha Mission, the A. G. Brubakers arriving in August to be Superintendent and Matron and Shirley Heisey to take charge of the hospital. After the Hollands left for home furlough, the Brubakers took up the Bible School work.

The work of the Mission has

greatly expanded. The weekly visitation program of the Bible School has been particularly fruitful. Services are held regularly in the nearby village of Hilika to the South and newly elected Deacon Paul Muleya is holding regular services in Segonde village to the East. These "satellite" churches joined in the Rally Day service at the mission. The outreach of the hospital and schools continues to be a real blessing.

Two urgent needs face us: (1) more young nationals to answer the call to prepare themselves for God's service and (2) more staff personnel, so that the Bible School staff can give their full time to the work of teaching and preparing teaching materials and literature for the Church in Zambia.

A. Graybill Brubaker

India

Mission Work Begun	1904	First missionaries arrive.
Madhipura Mission	1915	Station Opened
Saharsa Mission	1915	Station Opened
	1918	Orphanage Work Begun
Barjora Mission	1940	Station Opened
Banmankhi Mission	1949	Station Opened
Purnea Mission	1962	Station Opened
Delhi	1958	Work Among Students
Bangalore	1960	Radio Ministry with FAR EAST BROADCASTING ASSOCIATION — India

Number of Congregations — 27

Number of Members — 820

Evangelistic Staff: Nationals — 14, Missionaries — 13

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT —The most significant feature of the past year has been the development of the Church in India. The second reading of the Constitution for the Church was almost unanimously accepted. The Church immediately proceeded to implement the various aspects of this new constitution. The Church Board was enlarged to give a more basic and representative frame for the administration of the Church program.

The new Church Chairman, Rev. H. K. Paul has very capably and wisely given direction to the Church. The capable manner in which the new administration has carried out its work would seem to indicate that Church growth has indeed advanced to the stage where the Indian personnel has come into its own. The Church Constitution is now in the process of being legally revised and registered under the Societies Act

of India. Registration will give the Church legal status with the privilege to hold and own property in its own right.

The "self-help" pastoral support plan mentioned last year has not fully come to fruition. The main obstacle here has been the difficulty of finding land for this program. Land problems have likewise held up the projected Purnea Reading Room development. However, we anticipate that within the near future both of these areas of extension will come to completion.

We are most grateful for the arrival of the Dr. Kreider family, as replacement for the Dr. Manns. When few missionary visas are being granted, it was nothing short of a miracle that Dr. Kreiders are now in India. With the one year of language study completed, they will find a full load at the Madhipura Christian Hospital.



Uraons giving their "firstfruits."

To help alleviate suffering from the major flooding of North Bihar and West Bengal, we spent considerable time and effort in giving financial aid for the building of homes. With funds made available through OXFAM, we worked in conjunction with the local government officials. It tended to create excellent relationships with the local authorities and was another means of witness to our concern for the needs of this great land.

Two ordained ministers, Revs. H. K. Paul and S. N. Rai, had the privilege of visiting the Church in America during the summer of 1968. This has proved to be a valuable experience and has contributed to their own learning and experience, and will be of increasing value in the years ahead. The courtesies shown to them by our home churches are indeed appreciated.

Politically things move so rapidly in India that one is loath to mention new moves, as they are so quickly subjected to newer and even more significant actions. The "Freedom of Religion Bills" that are being passed in the various State Legislatures are aimed at greatly restricting the liberty of the Gospel in this country. Three other significant bills have recently been introduced into Con-

gress in Delhi: (1) "Foreigner's Bill of 1968," directed toward retracting the freedom guaranteed to foreigners in the 1947 Indian Constitution; (2) "Regulation of Flow of Foreign Money Bill of 1968," which would affect the missionary program; and (3) "The Registration of Conversions Bill of 1968" which would make conversion of a man from one faith to another virtually impossible, apart from severe persecution.

Recently mini-elections were held in four states, including Bihar. It had been hoped that some party might win a clear majority. But things remain very much the same as heretofore. While some of these political problems make it difficult to plan intelligently, we are "looking unto Jesus" and continuing to plan for the future.

PURNEA — The principal work was carried out in the village setting, keeping Purnea Mission totally free of the "compound" complex. Village contacts are made with both Santhals and Uraons, though the principal commitment is to the Uraon thrust.

Camps, a three-day meeting with Mr. J. J. P. Tiga (writer of the Uraon Song Books), and a meeting held at Durga Puga in October were times for outreach and resulted in

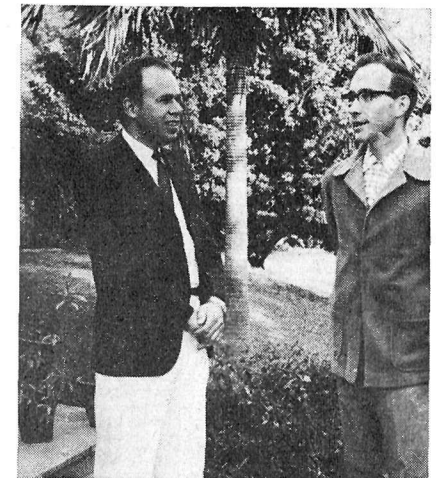
fruit. After some time of seed sowing, this has been a year of harvest, with numerous baptisms. For this we are deeply thankful. Barnabas works as evangelist and Sohan Lal Bara as the pastor. The work is stimulating and encouraging as we continue to aid the leadership in this new and growing Church.

John Sider

MADHIPURA CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL — Desire for a continuing physical and spiritual ministry is the key motive for the existence of the Christian Hospital in this needy, populous area of India.

The physical plant has been enlarged: new staff housing, a large new X-ray machine, an enlargement to the operating room, a new ward, the latter being financed by a grant from OXFAM. An addition has also been built to the laboratory; and the pharmacy, enlarged and remodelled.

Numbers continue to increase over the preceding year. A total of 5,814



Two medical doctors: Dr. Mann, to leave in 1969; Dr. Kreider, in language school preparatory to take up work.

new patients were examined, 332 TB patients were diagnosed, with total patient visits showing an increase of 17% or a total of 19,015 visits. The total income of the hospital was Rs. 102,652 [or about \$7,332].



Floods washed away many houses, left others like this.

A two-day Spiritual Retreat for the Hospital Staff was held in February with Rev. Paul Kniss, a Mennonite from South Bihar as guest speaker. His ministry was appreciated and the fellowship with the staff during this time was valuable.

We have greatly appreciated the services of Miss Esther Mae Lenhert and, more recently, of Mr. Jay Whitwill as nurses at the hospital.

Lowell D. Mann, M.D.

BANMANKHI — The first Theological Training Institute, a three-week study course, was conducted here during the fall. Fourteen of our key leaders gathered for this time of Bible study in depth, for a broadening of their understanding of the Christian faith. Five main languages were used during these days, with the principal teaching medium being Hindi. We appreciated having Joe Smith from Delhi with us for these days of instruction.

We continue to marvel at the working of the Holy Spirit among the Santhals. Nearly 60 individuals publicly confessed their faith through baptism—about 75% of these converts coming from heathenism. Per dollar invested, we believe the mother Church is being well rewarded for every cent spent on evangelism among the tribals. One of the big factors in the winning of converts continues to be personal witnessing. We are indeed happy for this trend.

Teaching of the new Christians continues to be advanced through monthly leaders' meetings, when new Christians, as well as the leaders come in for a three-day period of concentrated Bible study and fellowship. This program is augmented by the annual Homemakers Course. Girls, totally illiterate a short time

ago, now can stand up in Church or sit on the floor at home, and intelligently read the Bible to those around. These girls are also the effective leaders in the homes, and so we are confident of the merits of training those who will be the heart of the Church of the future.

Tribals, as well as other Indians, center their lives around festivals. We have tried to sublimate this need with a Christian outlook of large meetings. Four mass meetings were held during the year with up to 250 in attendance.

Harvey Sider

BARJORA — One of the areas of keen interest has been the hostel and the Scholarship Program for Indian Children (SPIC) associated with the Barjora Middle School. Last year about 70 boarders were in the hostel; this year, nearly 90. The total school enrollment is up. H. K. Paul continues to give good leadership to this program.

In order to come up to government requirements and to serve as a protection to the school, we adopted the constitution, recognized by the Bihar State, that regulates all Christian schools in Bihar. This called for an adjustment in the managing set-up. The school is now operated by a managing committee, which meets once a month and is responsible for all phases of the life of the school. The committee in turn is responsible to its governing body—in this case, the Mission. Hence, while the ultimate authority resides in the Mission, the school carries on practically all its routine business through its own committee. The Mission Superintendent is Chairman of this committee, providing an essential link with the Mission.



J. Cober—in charge of hostels and SPIC.

Due to our short furlough to America during the summer of 1968, new farm experiments were not carried out. However, the regular crops were planted with good results. The first phases of the farm program having been completed as originally planned, there is need for serious rethinking about our position at Barjora.

James R. Cober

SAHARSA — The Christian Literature Centre provides an excellent avenue for reaching the educated man of this government headquarters city. Reading room attendance has been up over the past year with a total of over 15,000 in attendance. Not all results are visible but, thank the Lord, some are!

Take the example of a young Muslim. After occasionally attending church and, more frequently, the Literature Centre, he has become a believer. However, heavy pressures are being put on this man from his

family that his faith is threatened. In order to help establish such young men, a *Jiwan Prakash* (Light of Life) sub-center for study is being set up.

Book sales were in excess of the previous year, in spite of the fact that we were not able to get out to *melas* (Hindu religious festivals) due to the lack of transportation. Undoubtedly the doors to literature evangelism are more widely open than ever before.

Interest in the *Saharsa Christian Day School* continues to be as keen as ever. There simply is not sufficient room and personnel to cope with the demand.

On the other hand, government pressures have created some rather unpleasant memories this year. With increasing animosity toward Christianity we can expect this. The local people and leaders of the country recognize the value of these schools, however; and our enrollment was at an all-time high of 280.

Profitable daily Bible instruction was given by the Christian teachers who take turns in the mornings. One result has been the purchase of Bibles for further reading and study at home. We pray that genuine conversions may result.

Erma Hare and Esther Book

BANGALORE, *Far East Broadcasting Associates in India* (FEBAI) — Our personnel on loan to FEBAI continued their services, Allen Buckwalter serving as FEBC Director for India; and Leoda, as Publicity and Follow-up Director.

A survey of listeners reveals that: (1) Many non-Christians listen daily to the devotional programmes and those of a more general nature. Many ask for literature or Bible study courses. (2) Age-wise, nearly 20% of the responses came from children

and young people under twenty-one. (3) People from many cultural and occupational backgrounds listen. . . . The highest percentage who answered are in business or the professions. Since such men are building the nation, great spiritual guidance is needed by the staff. Many letters came from listeners to the various vernacular programs — and from many lonely listeners. To one and all, the mother tongue is sweet! Many Indians, of various languages, living outside India listen also.

Compiled at BCM Office

OAKLAND COTTAGE, Landour, purchased in 1967, has helped to solve the problem of a home for missionaries needing rest and change in the hills, where living quarters are scarce. It has been possible to collect rentals from two of the three apartments for the full season for 1968. With three apartments for our four missionary couples and three single ladies, planning ahead is necessary!

DELHI—Our “parish” of students is challenging. We stand by while these keen young people are making their major life decisions and commitments — to Christ and His Work, choice of vocation, marriage partner, etc. Our aims are not only to help them make true beginnings, but also to steer them to life goals centered in our Lord Jesus Christ.

For Christmas Dinner and Open House, we had over 20 international students with us, also Marietta’s sister and brother-in-law, the David Morkens, in India for a three-month period of meetings at the invitation of Bishop Newbiggin, of the Church of South India. Also with us as a special guest was the Minister of State for Health and Family Planning.

The Bible classes continue, and our relations with a church program here in Delhi keep us in the discipline and fellowship of a group.

*Compiled from letters of
Joe and Marietta Smith*

Japan

1953 Missionaries begin in **Hagi City**

1961 Missionaries locate in **Nagato** and in **Tokyo**

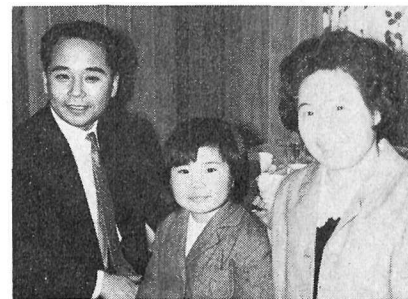
1964 Missionaries locate in **Koganei** adding supervision of student hostel

1966 Missionaries transfer—**Hagi to Yamaguchi**

Number of Adult Assemblies — 28 Membership — 123

Number of Lay Pastors — 13

TOKYO—During 1968, several *cell meetings* ceased: one couple moved into the old folks’ home, another left for America in June, and one couple, because of a new baby and the later illness of the wife, asked to discontinue for one year. Several new cells began. This kind of fellowship is appreciated, it seems, and meets a need in many hearts. One concern I have, however, is the need for getting more new people to attend from the various communities where a cell is in operation. I have always tried to use these evening meetings as “training grounds” for our younger Christians and have tried to develop leadership on the lay level. During our furlough to the States in the latter part of the year, this aspect declined somewhat and we shall work on its renewal.



We have cell meeting in this home.

Sunday Morning Worship Service: The six nationals on the committee took over the administration of the Koganei witness during our absence and, with the assistance of the *Marlin Zooks and Andrew Stoner*, things went quite well during our absence.

Attendance-wise, the average for the year was 36.1 compared with 36.5 in 1967. Offerings were also higher than the year before—and this in spite of the fact that 17 people, who were faithful attendants as members, seekers, or just “sitters,” have moved away from our Koganei area. Two went to live in America; another, to Spain for three years; others to Kyushu, Nagoya, Osaka, Yokohama, Ueno, Kyoto, Harujuku, etc., and several others left no definite information.

Yamaguchi-ken follow-up: During recent years this work has taken on a different dimension. Instead of monthly or quarterly meetings downtown as in the past, we keep contact with a goodly number of them by personal contacts. Some who came to Tokyo years ago are now married and we have invitations to their homes for fellowship and mutual sharing. We hope to use some of these contacts to begin cell meetings in the near future.

Sunday School: Without missionary help, except for our driving the car to Shinmachi for children every Sunday morning, Ito-san has been taking the full responsibility for this Sunday School here, with an average attendance of nearly 40 for the year. During the summer and fall months the teachers began a special Sunday school in a local park and had an average attendance of 53. Mrs. Nagashima also has a Bible School in her home on Saturday afternoons, with 6 to 8 attending.

Cooking Classes: Good interest, wonderful fellowship, and a request to begin a third class were the order when we left for home in June. During our absence the nationals have been carrying on more aggressively, with assistance from Ruth Mann and Mary Miller (Mennonite Board, Elkhart). In September Mrs. Murata, our main Bible teacher left to go with her husband to Shokoku for evangelism. Teacher Matoba has filled in and is doing well. With

Lucille doing less teaching this term and with our moving to Kodaira in June, this ministry will have to be revised and adapted more toward Japanese methods, with the nationals taking the leading roles of responsibility.

CAJ (Christian Academy in Japan): We completed four years of teaching as of June 15. We had received a one-year furlough from the school (one half in the States, the other half for building a new house for our relocation here); but now that we are back in Japan, they called us in to say that we are sorely needed on the campus this coming semester. After due consideration, we agreed to one day per week for the coming term and for the usual two days per week in the Fall.

West Tokyo Crusade: Cooperating with 46 other churches in this western part of the city was a treat for me and our church during March. Being on the Executive Committee was "a heap of work" but provided



At the chemicals factory, a group to which I teach English—with a witness—after finishing my day in a high school of the same town. (Pete Willms)

valuable experience in working with national church leaders, pastors, and laymen. As a direct result and fruit of this Crusade, two more were baptized here in our church on Christmas Day—bringing the year's total of baptisms to 9.

John W. Graybill

HAGI — The Omotomachi Church transferred several more members who felt they would be happier in a formal, professionally pastored congregation leaving the church free to offer an informal lay-led program for those who are attracted to such. Mr. Kubota, now a university student in Fukuoka, and Mrs. Firewood Field received baptism—at the hands of national lay leaders. We have reason to hope that this up-curve will continue, for God is working through the Hagi Omotomachi group. The offerings in 1968 came close to Hagi's all-time high—with no help from the missionary. The credit and glory belongs to the Holy Spirit and the brethren in Hagi.

Outreach: In *Agawa*, under the leadership of Mr. Aburatani of Hagi, the group has shown a healthy growth and interest, a few coming from a distance in order to profit by the fellowship with the people of the area. *Susa*, too, continues on a good plane. At *Esaki*, workers, especially Miss Arita from Hagi, have continued children's meetings with great success in the Matsubara home. Mr. Matsubara, whose wife (from Hagi) had a head start on him in matters of faith when they married, is growing and beginning to assert himself as head of the house in religious matters; and we are thankful for this. Their children too are being reared in the things of God. Over in *Yadomi* the aged blind Pastor Hata passed away suddenly. The Hagi

Kawaramachi Church has taken over responsibility for meetings in that area. I want to express here my deep appreciation for the help and inspiration Brother Hata was to me, especially in my early years in Japan.

Hagi people are also serving the Lord in many new places of residence, service, or employment.

Peter A. Willms

YAMAGUCHI CITY — My time on various campuses teaches me many things about Japan and also gives countless opportunities for witness, which has already resulted in changed lives and in many seekers in one of my Bible classes. Regular downtown office hours in a place central to many of the dormitories and lodging houses are used by both faculty and students to see me on a more personal basis and at *their*, rather than *my*, initiative. I like to think this contact with both faculty and students has contributed in part, at least, to the relative quiet on Yamaguchi's campuses. My continued fellowship with a coffee shop group broadens my knowledge of and ministry to non-campus people. In our home we have had quite a few individuals coming for concentrated English and personal counseling. Teaching English at a chemical plant in Hofu contributes another dimension. . . . Our own children have been conducting a small Sunday School for neighbouring children.

From all of the school and university ministries teachers or students have been introduced to local churches and several have already been baptized. We have been received by the pastors in Yamaguchi as an integral part of the team.

In *radio* we have one of the highest listener ratios in all Japan and we believe that a host of people are

Christ's because of radio and that this makes a difference in the quality of their daily lives.

The bookstore in Hagi has served the convenience of more people than ever before. The Hagi Omotomachi church has made physical improvements at its own expense and is gradually planning to take full charge of it.

Peter A. Willms

NAGATO — In preparation for the changeover to a more independent status, the church was reorganized by the election of four new leaders on whom the responsibility of all church activities was placed: Mr. Nishimura, Mr. Yamamoto, and the Misses Onaka and Iwamoto form a promising leaders' group and show enthusiasm and ability for their task. Miss Iwamoto, in particular, though she works as a laymember is actually giving all her time to the Lord's work as He may lead, just trusting Him to take care of her needs. She visits, encourages, and ministers the Word with Spirit empowerment.

There were 5 baptisms, amid great rejoicing, at two different times—an encouragement after a period of leanness. Also significant is the increase in the spirit of prayer in almost every meeting.

The Nagato church again sponsored a *deeper life conference* for all the groups in this area. The church conducted a *DVBS* during August without any help at all from the missionary—definitely a spontaneous faith venture.

Another great challenge and privilege was to serve on a Language Commission to begin a new Japanese language school in Tokyo especially for missionaries. A fine linguist is writing a new curriculum for the school.

The Takibe group has been blessed with a lovely new Christian home through Mr. Kuboe's marriage to a fine young lady with a strong faith. Mr. Kuboe himself is a gift to the church, the Lord having directed him back to his country birthplace with a strong desire to witness for Jesus there. There have been stirrings among this small group to begin a regular Sunday morning worship service. Some of the members are still dragging their feet, but I am convinced that God is challenging them to step out in this adventure.

For ourselves, our testimony is that walking with the Lord is becoming more and more joyful.

Doyle C. Book

IN TRANSITION — The Marlin Zooks, arriving back in Japan about mid-year, spent the remainder of the year in language school and in ministering, as they had opportunity, to various cell groups. They lived in the Tokyo house during the absence of the Graybills, while they and their co-workers were seeking the will of the Lord as to where they should move in 1969, in order to carry on a ministry to lay-leaders of various cell groups. By the end of the year the decision seemed to focus on Mine County, within the triangle formed by Hagi, Nagato, and Yamaguchi cities.

Nicaragua

1965 Missionaries begin at **Esquipulas**

1966 Development of work at **Schick**

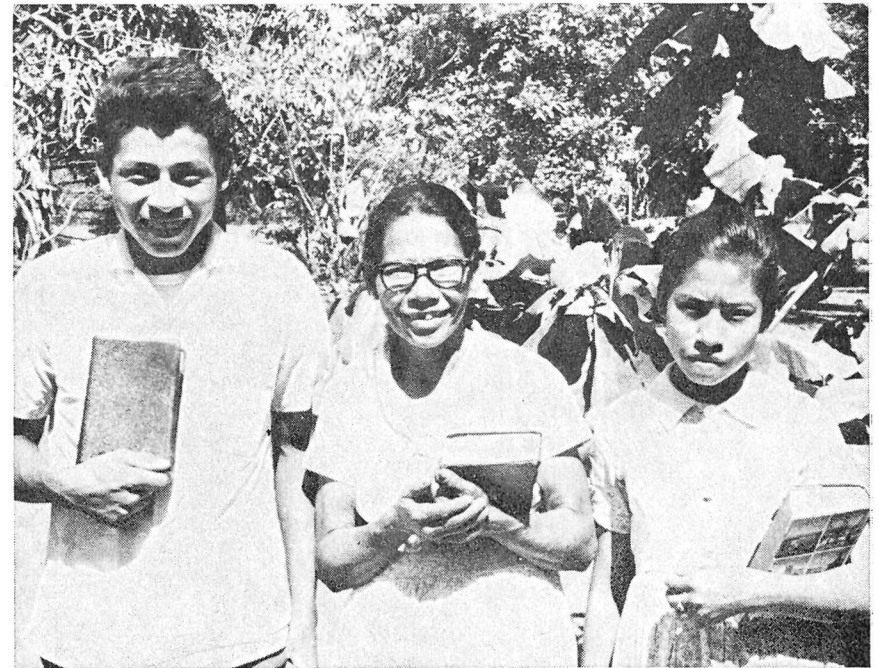
1968 Several additional Sunday Schools and Congregations established

Number of Members — 16

Number of congregations — 5

Attendance: God has worked beyond our expectations! The year's average for the Sunday School at Esquipulas was 103; and at Schick, 105. If we had personnel we could open several other Sunday Schools. In Arrollo, for example, we have 100-130 people whenever we have a service.

Weddings, baptisms, and members: By law here, people must be married by civil authorities before they can be married ecclesiastically—all of which is expensive; and so many couples do not have a ceremony but simply live together. We had six weddings therefore of couples who have been living together



Son Miguel learned the full quota of 12 chapters, his sister Alicia, 8; and the mother also learned several. These three, and the father, are all members of the Brethren in Christ Church.

for some time; and some weeks later, on August 3, fifteen believers were baptized. August 11, ten adults and six younger people, 12 years old or over, were taken into the church—the first Nicaraguan members of the Brethren in Christ Church.

Bible Memorization Campaign: 43 Nicaraguans—children and adults—memorized 259 specified chapters or 4,793 verses. All these, as learned, were recited in public services. Bibles or Testaments were given according to the amount memorized, twelve individuals earning the first award. The Bible Society representative here declared that he had never seen any results like this in any other group.

Volunteer Service Helper, Mrs. Naomi Brechbill arrived August 23. We have been grateful for a third worker, but language is proving a difficult barrier.

Clinic proves to be a channel of service to many. Consultation is free; but each one receiving medicine pays a small fee of one córdoba (about 14 cents).

Visitors: Director of Missions, H. N. Hostetter, in September; Board members Ulery and Slagenweit in November; Pearl's brother, Thural Brehm, and wife in December. Arrived December 31, the Carl Wolgemuths, working in Mexico under Wycliffe Bible Translators, and the Samuel Minters (Marilyn W.'s parents).

Water finally began flowing through the pipes June 18—first in the history of Esquipulas. The price of land has more than tripled.

Howard Wolgemuth

Missions — USA and Canada

Chicago Mission

- 1890** General Conference decides to establish ("Evangelical Visitor" distribution)
- 1894** Brother Myers and Sister Sarah Bert locate in city
- 1904** Sunday School organized
- 1909** Work established at 6039 S. Halsted Street. (Aggregate cost—\$10,222.50 ART. 54,55 1910 Gen. Conf. Min.)
- 1966** Congregation disbanded—changed to inner-city ministry
- 1968** Work terminated. Property leased to "Young Life" which sponsors youth program

Because the revised program of the Mission succeeded in relating to the surrounding community, the Brethren in Christ Men's Fellowship joined in sponsoring and financing a program of adapting the building and the grounds for an intensified and enlarged ministry to the people in the area. A new garage and some fencing had been installed, and other plans for 1968 included improving the playground and securing equipment.

The brotherhood response was very enthusiastic toward this ministry, sensing we had an obligation to these people. The workers lived in a very satisfactory relationship with the community even though they were surrounded with the elements out of which unrest, tension, and riots could erupt. Students from nearby colleges, who shared similar concerns for the needy and under-advantaged people, related to the community very constructively and

relaxedly through the Mission program.

However, immediately following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King on April 4, 1968, surroundings changed very rapidly and it became apparent even in the eyes of friends of the Mission workers that it was no longer wise for the staff to stay in the building. On April 5, they temporarily withdrew. During the following weeks the building suffered some damage, but it was also used as a center from which to distribute relief to the needy. Even though the community gradually cooled, it became very clear it would not be wise for the white workers to return. In light of these facts negotiations were instituted with Young Life, who later worked out an agreement to rent the building from the Central Regional Conference. Last reports indicate they have a very active and effective program related especially to the youth of the community.

Life Line Mission

San Francisco

- 1910 Founded under sponsorship of Upland congregation (Gen. Conf. accepted supervision, ART. 69, 1911 Gen. Conf. Min.)
- 1934 A city ordinance "scattered the concentrated vice of the BARBARY COAST"—the Life Line followed—rented hall 224 Sixth St.
- 1957 A Feeding Program was begun
- 1958 Life Line Chapel and congregation established at 422 Guerrero Street
- 1961 Mission moved to permanent quarters at 128 Fourth St., providing preaching services and feeding line; medical and dental clinic; rooms for men desiring to make new start in life
- 1968 Mission moved to 917 Folsom St. with enlarged Christian Residence facilities

The year 1968 stands out as one of the very eventful years in the history of the Life Line Mission. The completion of the remodeling of a 4-story, so-called earthquake and fire-proof hotel Missions Center at 917 Folsom Street, the moving of the Mission from 4th and Minna to this new location in April, and the Dedication Service on May 5th, opened a new vista of outreach for this Mission ministry. From these events there followed the opening of the evening services with the feeding program, the Medical Clinic, the operation of the Men's Residence, and the start of a twice weekly Bible Study.

During the summer Glenn Pierce, a former staff member, compiled and printed a 32 page, pictorial booklet. Eldon Bert of Upland produced a 16MM color-sound film called: The Life Line Story of San Francisco.

The past twelve years has seen a tremendous growth and development in the work: From a nightly service in a rented hall with only a handful in attendance, to the program that ministers to an average of 100 people 6 nights of the week, and a chapel ministry that has continued to enlarge its outreach in the surrounding community through Bible Clubs, youth work, and a ministry that is taking on the dimensions of a fully organized congregation.

Montreal Lake Children's Home

- 1952 Established by Northern Canada Evangelical Mission
 - Chapel built '54
 - Dining Hall '56
 - Boys' Dorm '57
 - Girls' Dorm '59
 - Enlargements completed '68
- 1968 Administered through Brethren in Christ-Mennonite-NCEM joint Committee for one year

During 1967 there were developments relative to the operation of this Home that provoked much interest on the part of our Canadian brethren, and especially by those in Saskatchewan. While a further study regarding Brethren in Christ relations to the Home is being pursued, the Home has operated under a joint committee of representatives from the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission, Mennonite Churches of Saskatchewan, and Brethren in Christ.

This Home is situated at Timber Bay, Saskatchewan, approximately

one hundred miles north of Prince Albert. Children from scattered Indian tribes throughout the North are provided with a home and Christian environment while attending a government school at this place.

Fifty-four children are in residence this year. Twelve staff members care for the many needs of this large family. Two of these, Kenneth Heise, Gormley, Ont. and Marion Wohlge-muth, Saskatoon, Sask. are members of the Brethren in Christ Church. The Home provides a vital ministry for the native population of Canada's Northland.

Navajo Mission

1947 Founded on Sagebrush 45 miles SE of Farmington, N.M.

1949 Boarding School Established

1950 Medical Ministry Began.
Hospital Dedicated — '53
Resident Physician — '56

1968 Navajo Chapel Dedicated

Number of Personnel assigned 1968 — 29

With the passing of time, changes cannot help but come. During the summer of 1968 a significant turnover in staff occurred at the Navajo Mission. Changes in leadership at three levels include a new Superintendent of the Mission, a new Principal of the Mission School, and a new Medical Director for the hospital. However, changes indicate God's leading in the hearts of people, leadings for service, leadings for opportunities, leading for growth.

The school continues to operate at maximum capacity with nearly 80 Navajo children boarding in the dormitories. The hospital has seen some taxing days when more than 80 patients have been seen in a single afternoon. The spiritual ministries continue to flow through the lives of the staff in both direct and indirect ways. Our present staff is composed of 28 adults besides 12 staff children who add love, life, and laughter to a busy adult world.

A new residence was completed during the summer of 1968 which represents the major building project of the year. A new airstrip for serving the hospital was built in the fall by the New Mexico Public Service Company due to the erecting of a new power line which cut across the

old airstrip. The present facilities of the Navajo Mission represent a plateau of growth which is very comfortably meeting the present needs. There are presently twenty buildings on the campus which include three hogans and a barn.

The new Chapel has been in use for about a year. Its facilities are proving to be a source of blessing in many ways. The baptistry, the nursery, the Sunday School rooms, the spacious auditorium, all contribute to an increased ministry for the Navajo people.

The spiritual ministries of the Navajo Mission continue to be an area of much concern. The focal points become those of a spiritual witness to hospital patients, evangelism of tender hearted school age children, outreach through camp visitation, nurturing and feeding the flock of Navajo Christians, and praying for those who have gone astray. The spiritual ministries to and for the staff is also an area of pastoral challenge.

The numerical growth of Sunday School and Church attendance during 1968 has been gratifying. The average S. S. attendance has increased by 19.6 per cent over 1967 and the church attendance has in-



They followed their Lord in baptism.

creased by 16 per cent. The month of October brought an overall S. S. increase of 156 people more than during 1967.

Chaco outreach has continued with a stable ministry. This distant community which is 20 miles from the Mission represents a significant opportunity for service.

Although the major goal of the Navajo Mission is bringing Christ to the people and bringing the people to Christ, there are many detours and bypaths that must be followed to find access to hearts. Pray that this young church will become a stronghold in the community.

Marion J. Heisey, Supt.

The Challenge of Mission Churches

Isaac S. Kanode, Director

Date of opening except as indicated

CANADA		Ohio	
Paddockwood (Sask)	1934	Cincinnati	1959*
Walsingham (Ont)	1955	(Extension of Ky. work—early 50's)	
Virginiatown (Ont)	1966	Dayton Mission	1912
UNITED STATES		Oregon	
Kentucky (work begun 1919)		Salem	
			1955
Bloomington		Pennsylvania	
Sunday School	1930	Blairs Mills	1950
Congregation recognized—Conf. Min.	1958	Blandburg	1938
		Center Grove Chapel	1953
Knifley		Hunlock Creek	1948
S. S. (Gospel Hall)	1943	Jemison Valley (Little Marsh)	1956
Congregation recognized—Conf. Min.	1951	Llewellyn	1942
Church dedicated	1957	Mt. Holly Springs	1958*
		(Started by Messiah College students '54)	
Millerfields		Saville	1944
Sunday School	1937	Searights	1956
Congregation recognized—Conf. Min.	1958	(Parent Church sponsorship—Montgomery)	
Michigan		Virginia	
Hillman (Maple Grove)	1961*	Adney Gap	1955*
Gladwin (Mt. Carmel)	1955*	Bethel	1918
Oak Grove (Log Church)	1934	Callaway	1957
(re-opened in 1968)		Farris Mines	1942
New York		Wisconsin	
Bronx (Fellowship Chapel)	1959	Sheboygan	1959
Brooklyn	1959		

* — Date of Mission Board's administrative relationship.

The words of St. Paul in Philip-
pians 3:13 have relevance and mean-
ing in our twentieth century church
life—"I am bringing all my energies
to bear on this one thing; forgetting
the past and looking forward to what
lies ahead." This does not mean that
one should refuse to look thought-
fully and reflectively at what has
happened in the past, so that with
a new sense of urgency and motiva-
tion one can move forward into the
future. It does mean, however, that
one should not look at the past with
a sense of frustration or defeat or,
on the other hand, to be so self-
satisfied that there is no desire to
achieve greater things in the future.

While it is true as one faces the
past, that goals in the area of mission
churches have not been fully realized,
this should not cause us to retrench,
but rather to organize and advance.

The process of self-supporting,
self-governing and self-propagating
is certainly the ideal step for a
church to follow in order to achieve
congregational maturity. There is
however an inherent weakness to this
philosophy. The belief that a church
which achieves self-support can then
govern itself and automatically prop-
agate itself is an ideal that too many
times is not realized. Too often self-
support and self-governing become
the primary interest while evangel-
ism and church growth are relegated
to a secondary place. The concern of
the Board for Missions is that mis-
sion churches be spiritually dynamic
and self-propagating.

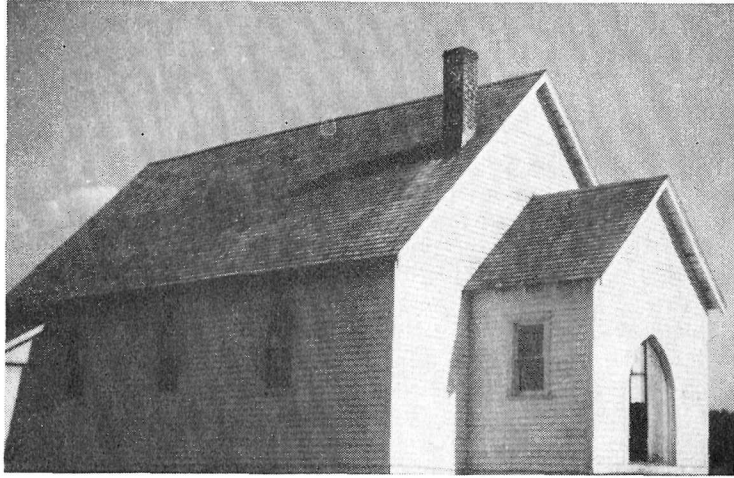
For this reason, the Board has set
guidelines to assist these churches
in the task of personal witnessing,
and emphasizes the necessity that the
congregation's main thrust should
relate to this aspect of her ministry.
To this end, we need to be alert to
new methods and techniques that will

mobilize the total church constitu-
ency. The aim of the following re-
ports of our mission churches is to
share a few of the accomplishments
and victories which have been ex-
perienced in 1968 in the area of the
self-propagation principle. For ex-
periences of spiritual, numerical and
congregational growth we do rejoice
and thank God. We covet your
prayers that in the days to come we
may see greater development of this
self-propagating principle.

CANADA

PADDOCKWOOD, Sask. — The pas-
tor reports, "We have realized the
blessing of the Lord on our labors
during the past year." The atten-
dance and offerings have increased
slightly over 1967. Two new fam-
ilies have recently begun attending
the mid-week prayer meeting. The
congregation experienced a very
profitable missionary conference
over the weekend of November 25.
An outstanding event of this con-
ference was the community fellow-
ship held in connection with one of
the services. A highlight of the con-
gregation during the past year was
moving the Howard Creek church
building approximately ten miles to
Paddockwood. Former members from
both communities now attend the re-
located church.

WALSINGHAM, Ont.—In April 1968
Bishop Roy Sider was the speaker
for a five-day Deeper Life Cam-
paign. Five lads were won to Christ
and other adults were helped spiri-
tually. Four other persons were con-
verted during the other parts of the
year. Some of these new Christians
are progressing well, but a good
nurture program is difficult to realize
since the pastor can only serve the
church in his spare time.



Howard Creek Church moved to Paddockwood

Twenty-two persons received special recognition at the end of 1968 for faithful attendance at Sunday School, receiving a Robert Raikes certificate or a seal to affix thereto. Our average attendance was upped by 4 and reached 53 for the year. The Daily Vacation Bible School had an average attendance of 75. There was a strengthening of the youth group, as they met with the youth groups of the neighboring congregations in various activities. The young people of the congregation are taking a more active part in planning and im-



Walsingham youth

plementing the local program. Home Bible study is replacing the regular prayer meeting.

VIRGINIATOWN, Ont. — During the past year a new work was started in the town of Larder Lake which has a population of more than 1400. The men from this town work in Virginiatown and some other towns in the area. When the Byerses first moved to Virginiatown they anticipated working in Larder Lake, but nothing opened up. February, however, seemed to be the time to start, and from then on many opportunities have come to give out the Gospel.

The first evening service in Larder Lake was held in a small store during the third week of March. On September 8 an afternoon Sunday School was opened. The Vacation Bible School Team painted the interior of the building in their spare time. A piano was given for use by a local lady; a new pulpit and some of the seats were donated. August 12 to 16 a Daily Vacation Bible School used the adequate facilities of the public school. Eleven volunteers from

the southern Ontario churches helped in this "first" for this town. The highest attendance was 124.

Another event of the year was the coming of Marjorie Hall and David and Jean Heise to assist in the work here. Their reception in the community, public school, Sunday School, and church was warm. More help is anticipated in the future. Two families in the area have done a great deal to boost the work.

Eldon and Marilyn Byer are each recording periodically five one-minute thoughts for broadcast on the radio. The Kirkland Ministerium is in charge of this and all ministers take part.

UNITED STATES

Pennsylvania

BLAIRS MILLS — This congregation again had a mind to work. They built an addition to the church to include restrooms, a nursery, and two Sunday School rooms. The Lord blessed with two good revivals during the past year. On Easter Sunday 11 babies were dedicated and the attendance was 105. The self-supporting pastor lives 35 miles from the church, necessitating much travelling every week-end as well as to prayer meeting.

BLANDBURG — During the past year the work here has experienced difficulties and disappointment, resulting in a decline in attendance. This is a community in which there is little or no employment in the immediate vicinity. The Lord has undertaken for the financial needs of the pastor and family by providing employment with the government in the administration of the poverty program for the area.

CENTER GROVE CHAPEL — This congregation honors the Lord for His presence in 1968, as evidenced by several significant events. A family for whom they had been praying came to the Lord this year and have been a real blessing to the work by their interest and faithful attendance. An older lady who had been hospitalized with a broken limb developed pneumonia and was not expected to recover, but was healed in answer to prayer. A much needed addition to the parking lot which could not be bought several years ago was donated to the church by the present landowner. The Sunday School has shown an increase in average attendance of at least ten per cent over last year. A survey during the year revealed a number of new prospects. Bible quizzes and teacher training have again been a part of the year's program.

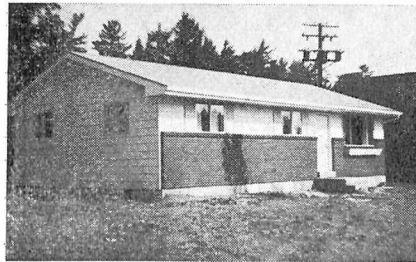
HUNLOCK CREEK — The work at Hunlock Creek continues, with Sunday School and worship services in the Lake Silkworth Fire Hall. Activities are limited by the facilities. Interest has been manifest in erecting a place of worship. The passing of some older people in the community has been keenly felt. Hospital visitation is still carried on.

JEMISON VALLEY — During the past year a newer type house along the hard road, and near to the church, was purchased as a parsonage. The former parsonage along a secondary road was sold.

During the spring council it was decided to build an addition to the church to provide more classrooms, cloakroom and nursery. While excavating, a large area of quicksand was discovered, making it impossible to build on the spot. It was also dis-

covered that the quicksand was under a part of the original church. In a special council, the congregation decided to relocate in 1970 and build a church approximately 36' x 65'. The new church will be built in the beautiful Jemison Valley, so named because Mary Jemison's family was massacred by Indians and the chief married Mary. The Valley has a population of approximately 1000 and is within a three or four mile radius of the present church.

LLEWELLYN—The congregation is happy to report the completion of a new parsonage adjacent to the present church building. This much needed parsonage has been made possible through the generosity of the Mission Board and offerings from the local congregation. We hope this will lead to still greater accomplishments in the future.



Llewellyn parsonage

Average attendance has decreased, but there have been about a dozen definite decisions for Christ made throughout the year.

A five night DVBS had an average attendance of 105. On Saturday afternoon the parents were invited to attend. A local missionary related a story and an opportunity for decisions followed.

MT. HOLLY SPRINGS — This has been a transition year for this con-

gregation. Pastor Hackman left in July and Rev. E. H. Wenger filled in for two months until the new pastor, Ernest Dohner, was installed on September 15. The deacon and treasurer moved to another area so the program of the church was severely curtailed.

A one week revival was held in November by the new pastor, but attendance was limited by the worst weather of the winter. However, several hands were raised for prayer and some who formerly attended are beginning to come back. Help us pray for a new touch of God on this congregation.

SAVILLE — The past year has been one of moving forward: more pastoral visits, higher average attendance, new faces, improvement on the exterior of the building and a deepening of spiritual values.

The church feels very deeply the passing of Sister Nora Bixler who had been a pillar and an inspiration in the church since its beginning. We ask your prayers for the shortage of teachers in the Sunday School, also for the pastor, who lives 30 miles from the church and must work full time, and that Christ may be pre-eminent in every heart.

SEARIGHTS — There has been some increase in attendance in the Sunday School, there have been some healings, and 30 decisions for Christ in the Daily Vacation Bible School. Throughout 1968 a Good News Club was held one evening a week with an average attendance of 30.

New York

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL, BRONX — It was very rewarding to see the 150 New York City children file into buses heading for Camp Brookhaven,



First Grade Bible Class at St. Barnabas House, N. Y.

to experience two weeks of Bible School with a different group of 100-125, to see 100 children per week coming into the Youth Center, and the delight of a new mother receiving a lovely layette. During the year 10 people were received into church membership.

Out of these and many other similar experiences has grown a church work in the heart of New York City—the Fellowship Chapel, where up to a hundred people come to enjoy the worship services.

BROOKLYN — The service of a summer team from Messiah College in which 5 students shared in an inner city ministry for ten weeks was a fine contribution.

Rev. Cecil W. Loney was installed as pastor on August 18. Within a month his family joined him from Trinidad, West Indies.

The Men's Fellowship, having chosen Brooklyn as their 1968 project, raised \$4,228.14. A voluntary service unit was created with 4 as-

signed VS'ers to help in the financial load of the congregation and also develop a deep inner city type ministry in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

Virginia

ADNEY GAP — The Lord has blessed and sustained the congregation during the past year although they faced some great odds. Rev. Bud Nichols filled the pulpit until November at which time Rev. Thomas Bouch was installed as pastor. The deacon, Robert Nichols, faithfully fulfilled his responsibility as chairman of the church board and as assistant advisor to the Christ's Crusaders, during this interim period in which the congregation was without a resident pastor.

At the beginning of 1968 the congregation still owed over \$2,000 on the parsonage, which the church board felt should be paid off during 1968. Consequently, \$1,000 was raised during the summer months. By the last Sunday of October, \$500 was needed to finish the payment.

The offering that Sunday amounted to \$620.

The Christ's Crusaders had a very active year. The Crusaders meet Sunday evenings, alternating between the church and parsonage. When they meet in the church they have choir practice.

BETHEL — *"In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand; for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good."* Bethel church has been endeavoring to do this, seeking to follow the Lord's direction. He has promised to bless His word.

A goodly number of children responded to the invitation on decision night during the Daily Vacation Bible School. There were three decisions for Christ during the fall revival and these are now taking a follow-up course given by the pastor. Members of the congregation are in the process of renovating the basement of the church and also putting in new Sunday School rooms.

CALLAWAY — Rev. Calvin Fulton continued to serve as pastor during most of the year. The attendance has been small. The Bishop of the Atlantic Conference received a petition signed by the church board and trustees of the Callaway congregation asking that the property be returned to those who held it before the Brethren in Christ. Since the church was acquired without any capital outlay of money and since it is in a poor location, and in a dwindling community, the church was released, following due clearance with the Board for Missions and the Atlantic Regional Conference.

FARRIS MINES — A great improvement to our property took place when the Highway Department filled a deep drainage gutter east of the parsonage—the Department having consented to lay the four foot pipe and cover it if the church would furnish the pipe.

The young people made some new ventures this past year. The summer Bible school was appreciated by children of the community as well as by our own Sunday School.

Kentucky

BLOOMINGTON — Under a new circuit pastoral arrangement in effect for the last six months, there appears to be fresh interest and growth in a number of ways.

The congregation is closely knit and works together as a unit. Officers and teachers are voluntarily assuming more responsibility under this plan in the promotion of the work. Then too the regular offerings, though not large, are on the increase and it already is felt in the ability to get the "necessaries" for more effective promotion of the Lord's work at Bloomington.

Another aspect of growth is the young people's assuming the responsibility for the alternating morning worship services when the pastor is not there. This is working well.

For the first time in the history of the church they will choose a steward, and will elect trustees from the congregation. As a result of revival, three accessions were made to the church in December.

KNIFLEY — There were during the past year 10 first-time conversions and two returned to the Lord. This resulted from much prayer and preparation by the people for re-

vival, with Rev. John Schock serving as the evangelist.

On two Sundays designated as youth days, the Crusaders taught classes and led in the services. The Christmas program made a great impression on the community with the theme, "Home for Christmas." Afterwards about 30 young people had a turkey supper followed by caroling in the community.

Throughout the summer the youth had fellowship meetings during which they enjoyed outdoor games and sports and a trip to Mammoth Cave. There is a responsive interest to the church program. Some of those responding are not yet saved. Pray for them.

This year the sanctuary and adjoining rooms were painted, the chapel floor was carpeted, and new restrooms were installed.

Eight became members of the church. A total of 14 were baptized.

MILLERFIELDS — This church was pastored by Edgar Giles until August 1, 1968 after which Rev. Atlee Hershberger became pastor on a circuit with the Knifley congregation.

There is a good spirit of fellowship in the congregation. The attendance has been small and the facilities need some updating.

As this report is written we are in process of negotiating for a new much needed heating system and seeking to develop more lay leadership.

One encouraging note has been that of two young girls who received the Lord as Saviour during a Sunday morning service several weeks ago.

Michigan

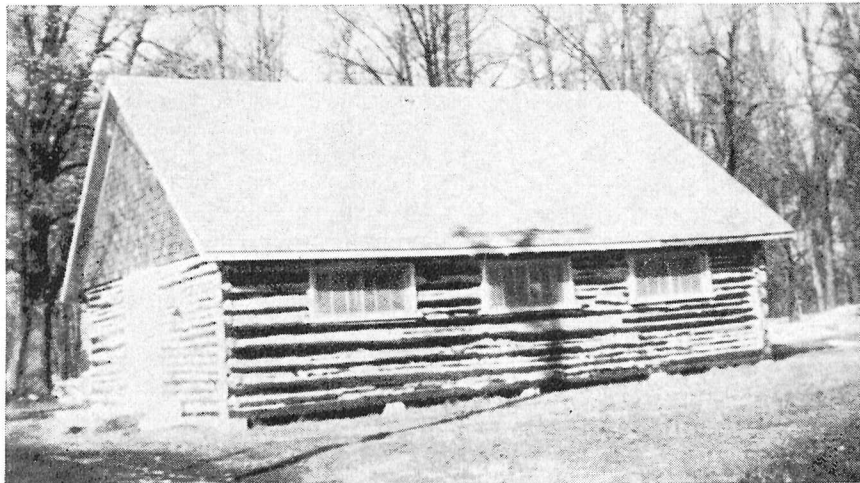
MAPLE GROVE — The Daily Vacation Bible School, a highlight of the year, had an excellent attendance of over 70 each night. A rather different approach was used with the senior handcraft in that the girls worked on a missionary sewing project, while the boys received practical instruction in electrical wiring. Mrs. Ida Davis of Ashland, Ohio gave valuable assistance and added much interest to the program.

Special attention was given to the renovation of the Sunday School classrooms. This included painting, installing bulletin boards, shelves and new lighting. Most of the work was done by the youth of the Sunday School.

We continue to enjoy close fellowship with many other denominations in our area as we cooperate in community and youth projects.

OAK GROVE — In 1922 Brethren Jonathan Lyons, Walter Taylor and Henry Schneider started holding services at South Clement every two weeks in a log school house. In 1934 an acre of land was donated and the log church built. Rev. Alvin Burkholder held the first revival in which the church was filled for many nights, with a large number responding to the call of God. The Oak Grove Log Church has been without a resident pastor for about 30 years. In October 1968 the work was reopened with Melvin E. Stauffer as pastor, now a resident of the community.

Whereas the pastor of the Mt. Carmel church was advanced in years and lived 50 miles from the church, and since the attendance was very small, the Board for Missions decided to close the work and combine it with the reopened Oak Grove



Oak Grove Log Church

Church. The several families who had attended the Mt. Carmel church are supporting this new work with their attendance and prayers.

It is anticipated that the greatest activity will be in the spring and summer months since the church is in a tourist resort area. Families of the community are showing an interest in the work. A summer Vacation Bible School is planned for the summer of 1969.

Ohio

CINCINNATI — Numerically, attendance has not set any records, however, consistency in attendance at the various services shows sustained interest and maturity.

There is an evident love and understanding among the believers that has caused the church to prosper spiritually. This spirit was nurtured very aptly at our fall revival under the ministry of Rev. Albert H. Engle. God brought victories to the congregation through our brother's ministry.

The congregation, through personal gifts and special offerings, has paid off the remaining indebtedness on land purchased at a cost of \$10,000 for a future church site. We trust that in the not very distant future we shall have definite plans for a new church.

The church in the Queen City is very much alive and we know that under the direction of the Holy Spirit it will continue to grow.

DAYTON MISSION — The congregation has been served by Rev.



Phoneton family — Eggenschneiller triplets with grandfather, aunts and uncle. Fruit of Dayton Mission—now active at Phoneton.

Ohmer U. Herr as pastor, and Revs. W. H. Boyer and Gaylerd Miller as assistants. The work at this place is not subsidized by the Board for Missions. The average attendance in the unified Sunday School and worship service was 72. The average attendance at DVBS was 103. There was one church accession.

Oregon

SALEM — For this congregation 1968 was indeed a year of success. It gained in Sunday School attendance—boys and girls as well as adults. Many of the boys and girls have been led to the Lord, and the church has gained in attendance. Eight people have been baptized.

Rev. Fred Schuerch, son-in-law of the pastor, is the assistant minister. He and his wife have given much help in ministering to the children.

The pastor and his wife have had many opportunities to visit and witness in the community. As a result of this visitation and outreach of the local church, the pastor has performed more than 15 marriages for the year.

The church is located in one of the largest and fastest growing food processing areas in Oregon.

Wisconsin

SHEBOYGAN — Rev. Tyrus Cobb continued to serve as pastor. The church operates under the Board for Missions, even though it is not subsidized. The services showed a substantial increase in attendance during the past year and the total congregational receipts amounted to \$6,600. More than \$2,200 of this was contributed to General Conference agencies.

Extension Churches

Henry N. Hostetter, Director

Date of opening, except as indicated

CANADA		Harrisburg, Pa.	
Delisle (Sask)	1963*	(Bellevue Park)	1962
Hamilton (Ont)		(Formerly Messiah	
(Ridgemount)	1959	Lighthouse Chapel—'37)	
Saskatoon (Sask)		Harrisburg, Pa.	
(Massey Place)	1963	(Skyline View)	1964
		McMinnville, Tenn.	
		(Rolling Acres)	1967
		Ontario, Calif.	1963
UNITED STATES		Orlando, Fla.	
Baltimore, Md.		(Holden Park)	1966*
(Marlyn Ave.)	1961	Phoneton, Ohio	1964
Colorado Springs, Colo.		(Formerly West	
(Mt. View Chapel)	1961	Charleston—'59*)	
Dearborn, Mich.	1958	Roanoke, Va.	
(Detroit church built		(Valley View)	1966
in 1950)		Smithville, Tenn.	
Hagerstown, Md.		(Pomeroy Chapel)	1963*
(Paramount)	1968		

* — Date of Mission Board's administrative relationship.

A review of the extension church program as it has operated for more than ten years came under study in a two-day conference convened on April 1, 2, 1968.

Three of the conclusions reached were: (1) There is need for more flexibility in the policies of our extension church program so as to make possible a greater variety of approaches when entering new communities; (2) When possible, the local community should be more actively involved in the establishing and initiating of a program; and (3) It appears advisable to think

in terms of finding a way whereby the financial responsibility on the new unit, and on the general church budget, will not be so heavy as it has been under the present policy.

During this Extension Church Seminar, the relationship of the Regional Conference Extension Boards, the Director of Extension Churches, and the Board for Missions was also studied. Out of this review and discussion, there have been developed clearer lines of understanding and cooperation whereby we believe it will be possible to work more effectively.

Pastoral Assignments

Pastoral changes in the Extension Department led Aaron Stern to assume responsibility for church leadership in Ontario, California; and W. C. Crook, at Pomeroy Chapel, Smithville, Tennessee. J. Ralph Wenger moved into the Paramount Church area in North Hagerstown, Maryland, approximately August 1, and began making contacts in the community.

New Units

The church formerly known as the Orlando Church in Florida has completed its new building in Holden Park. The dedication service was held July 14, 1968. Developments during the year indicate relocation has been a wise venture on the part of this congregation. Groundbreaking for the Paramount Church in Northeast Hagerstown took place on July 14, 1968. The building program has progressed satisfactorily during the last half of the year. The first mid-week worship service was held in the basement of the parsonage in early October. Response to these activities on the part of the community has been very encouraging. It now appears as though there will be a strong nucleus by the time of church dedication.

The BALTIMORE Church, Maryland, has had a satisfactory year. They are making progress. The Lord is at work among them. More and more it has become necessary to depend upon local people to carry the responsibility of the work as people who shared in the program in the early days of the work have moved on to other responsibilities.

BELLEVUE PARK, Harrisburg, Pa., has developed some new methods of outreach and has seen the Lord at

work bringing people into the Kingdom. They eagerly anticipate growth and increased outreach. A more intensified ministry to youth has brought a healthy and welcome response.

SKYLINE VIEW congregation, Harrisburg, Pa., has continued to reach out to the people in the community. Out of this effort the Lord has added strength and members to the Christian witness and the congregation. They are conscious the road to church building is not easy, but they are encouraged.

The VALLEY VIEW Church, Roanoke, Virginia, has taken on the dimensions of a church in operation. The newness and the venture of the planting of this congregation has lost its charm and they now build upon the attractiveness of their ministry and ability to penetrate the community they serve. They are wrestling with the problems of the financing of their program and the paying of the obligations as a result of building this church plant.

RIDGEMOUNT, Hamilton, Ontario, continues to minister to the community about them. Since the active staff is comparatively small, they sensed very keenly the loss of Sister Mabel Sider, the wife of the deacon. She and her husband had actually moved into the community under the sense of a call to give assistance in this extension church.

MASSEY PLACE, Saskatchewan, has enjoyed an enlarged ministry. The church plant is located in the midst of a community that is receptive. They find themselves face to face with a challenge to present an attractive and meaningful ministry that will bring people into the Kingdom to enjoy the true riches of the Gospel.

DELISLE, Saskatchewan, with its newly completed church and parsonage plant reaches out to the surrounding community with new attractiveness. Since a nucleus of members carried forward their ministry in much more limited facilities for many years, it has not been easy for them to adjust to an enlarged outreach. The pastor has done well in leading them into an expanded ministry.

DEARBORN, Michigan, has keenly felt the tide of change that sometimes sweeps through a congregation. The ease with which people relocate from one community to another and surrender their church influence and the difficulties that some people experience in transition has reduced the numbers at Dearborn. We trust this is the step that precedes an enlarged ministry and outreach.

PHONETON, Ohio, has experienced a new thrust of spiritual refreshment through revival and an enlarged community contact. So satisfactory has been their progress in growth and support that the finance problems with which they have struggled over the years have decreased sharply in dimension.

POMEROY CHAPEL, Smithville, Tennessee, continues a ministry to the local community. Since the staff

of active participants is limited, the ministry has been restricted, but nevertheless encouraging.

ROLLING ACRES, McMinnville, Tennessee, continues to report progress. Being located in an area both unrelated and unfamiliar with the Brethren in Christ Church has made community penetration slow. Through the working of His Spirit, God has brought to the church those who appreciate the ministry and the work of the pastor and his family.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Colorado Springs, Colo., has found strategic avenues of service as they have ministered to the people around them. Sunday School and church growth has been limited, but wholesome; and they feel the Lord is directing them into a more intensive and broader outreach.

ONTARIO, California, has enjoyed a continuing and enlarging ministry. They have succeeded in bringing a goodly number of adults, who are not church related, into a Bible class in the Sunday School as well as penetrating the community of children in a manner that has brought rapid growth into their Sunday School. They are concentrating on building these gains into a substantial and effective witness for Christ.

Christian Service Ministries

Countries in which Brethren in Christ personnel have served 1941-1968
Showing number of persons who have served in each country

AFRICA		Hong Kong (58-60)	2
Algeria (62-66)	3	India (48-68)	2
Burundi (63-64)	2	Indonesia (56-59)	2
Congo (67-68)	2	Japan (53-68)	6
Kenya (65-68)	3	Java (55-58)	1
Rhodesia (54-68)	50	Korea (60-62)	1
Zambia (54-68)	61	Okinawa (48-50)	1
CANADA		Philippines (46-50)	6
Newfoundland (60-68)	8	Viet Nam (66-68)	1
CARIBBEAN		NEAR EAST	
Dominican Republic (65-67)	1	Israel (67-68)	1
Haiti (58-67)	4	Jordan (59-67)	8
Puerto Rico (45-48)	3	Lebanon (66-67)	1
EUROPE		SOUTH AMERICA	
Austria (50-60)	6	Peru (54-58)	2
France (41-65)	5	UNITED STATES	
Germany (47-62)	18	Brooklyn (65-68)	6
Greece (51-66)	9	Chicago (67-68)	2
Netherlands (48-49)	1	MCC Assignments	33
FAR EAST		Navajo Mission (56-68)	51
Formosa (50-52)	2	New York (Bronx) (61-68)	53
		San Francisco (62-68)	24

"For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45).

It is not the mood of the times for people to parade their good deeds before men. Well meaning and good-intentioned efforts are all too often identified with this generation's bland humanitarianism now depicted as a gloss for deep social sins. But it is despite this cynicism that there is a groundswell of concern on the part of concerned Chris-

tians. People of different ages and station in life are making themselves available for Christian service. During the past year a quiet battalion of peacemaking Christians have put their lives on the line, for Christ.

. . . They lived, and loved, and served in the explosive Middle East.

. . . When driven from a personal active witness in Chicago, they moved on to New York City.

. . . They left challenging medical practices to man important medical posts among people of less privilege.



Andy Stoner teaches an English class in Japan. He is working, typically, with his shoes off—a Japanese custom in the house.

. . . One young man exposed himself to 500 people who wanted to master the English language. In morning, afternoon and evening classes, in private tutoring sessions, in schools and in coffee houses he worked—for Christ, without salary.

. . . People, having passed three-score, braved the hazards of new situations to help lift the loads of mission programs in far away places.

. . . Instead of hurrying with fresh baccalaureate degrees to the resources of the seminary, young men braved the misunderstanding of their friends to become involved in ministries of compassion to people of great need in areas of great social unrest.

. . . They worked with boys and girls of vastly different cultural

backgrounds and were tested for genuineness and understanding.

. . . Public image to the contrary, they proved their willingness to face danger in the interests of others.

. . . Giving up status and its attendant benefits, they tackled the harder job of building into others the desire and ability to achieve.

. . . A great deal of uninspiring and unglamorous work was performed without fanfare by those who were willing to “serve” in the spirit of Christ.

Christian Service people have no illusions about bringing in the “new order,” but they are willing to pour out their lives vicariously for others. For many it is a time of painful growing into an awareness of the meaning of suffering. For a few the

growth in discipleship is not as visible as would be hoped. But the message that comes back from the fields where volunteers go is that the need was never greater for Christians who are willing to forsake ALL to become Jesus’ true disciples.

This same spirit of selfless service can become a most effective instrument in the work and witness of the home church and community.

“Salt is good . . .”

“He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.”

Women's Missionary Prayer Circle

WMPC PROJECTS

1948	Building Funds for Barjora, India and Matopo, Rhodesia	\$ 34.00
1949	Foreign Missionary Medical Training Fund	210.89
1951	Santal Mission—India, Linens, Mtshabezi Hospital—Africa	200.00
1952	Native Preacher's Home—Banmankhi	1,003.07
1953	Expense of Mrs. C. J. Ulery to represent WMPC to Fields Gas pipeline for Navajo Mission	519.40 1,435.63
1954	Navajo Mission Hospital	1,042.26
1955	Macha Hospital	1,539.92
1956	Navajo Well	3,234.08
1957	Wanezi Church	3,002.41
1958	Rotating Fund for Building Extension Churches	3,046.08
1959	Bus for Cuba	4,142.55
1960	Chapel—New York City	4,715.85
1961	Construction of Four Churches—Africa	7,347.52
1962	Medicines for Madhipura Hospital Christian Fellowship Center—San Francisco	3,000.00 3,630.00
1963	Church Site—Nagato, Japan Maternity Unit—Phumula Hospital	6,680.16
1964	Home Mission Institute (Excess to Revolving Fund for Building Churches in Canada)	8,119.53
1965	Wanezi Bible Institute	7,837.27
1966	Missionary Residence—Purnea	9,874.49
1967	Navajo Chapel	11,283.89
1968	Staff Housing— Mtshabezi Hospital	11,628.06
1969	Missionary Residence—Japan	

Do statistics tell the story of what God is doing through the ministries of WMPC? Hardly. Much happens through prayer that never is in-

cluded in the annual report of what's been happening throughout the year. God hears and answers prayers, thus we rejoice that the influence of con-

cerned praying people is felt around the world.

The interest of local circles is encouraging. This interest is demonstrated by the enthusiastic attendance at the annual district rallies held which do much to inspire prayer concern, and causes the national committee to give thanks to God for the vision of these ladies who put much planning and work into these annual meetings.

It is heartening to see a mission point, which has been the recipient of much prayer and financial help in past years, mature to the point where it begins to reach out in concern for others. For example, a staff member from the Navajo Mission writes: "Would you please send twenty extra copies of the *Prayer Challenge*? We are having a special tea to introduce WMPC to our Na-

vajo ladies and we would like to hand them out."

Financial giving is also characteristic of WMPC. It is interesting to note that over a fifteen-year period (1954-1968) annual projects were sponsored which totaled approximately \$90,000. This sacrificial giving from the local circles throughout United States and Canada made possible a variety of projects in Navajoland, New York City, India, Africa, Cuba, and Japan. The current project for 1968-69 is to provide a residence for the Marlin Zook family in Japan.

New horizons challenge us as we plan for the future. Increased prayer interest for missions is our goal; therefore, we go forward under His directions, doing what we can to support missions.

Esther M. Ebersole
WMPC Secretary

Women's Missionary Sewing Auxiliary

As we get a vision of the world we are made conscious that there are desperate needs. Through the efforts of the Sewing Circles many have received garments and bedding. Thus, sharing becomes meaningful and alive.

During the year requests came from Macha Hospital, Navajo Mission, several mission families, Nicaragua and local needy. Friends visiting Nicaragua have been very kind in taking sheets and aprons along. This is the only way of import. Many have mailed Christmas and all-occasion cards, which have been a great blessing to the people there.

This year we joined an International Sewing Circle. We were unable to import gowns into Rhodesia, so our African women volunteered to sew the gowns if the material was provided. The need was pre-

sented to our women here at home, and the response in providing cash for this project is commendable.

The layette program in New York City has been discontinued for the present. However, there is need for boys' clothing.

Mattress covers were purchased for Camp Brookhaven.

While the requests from Navajo Mission Hospital vary very little from year to year, many articles made by the Circles are needed to help in the work.

The hours of service rendered in local hospitals, mending at Messiah Children's Home and processing clothing at the Ephrata Clothing Center lighten the load for those in charge.

Let it be said, "The people had a mind to work." Neh. 4:6b

Mrs. Elias Musser, Secretary

Financial Reports

Board for Missions

USA & Canada

Year Ended December 31, 1968

Section I. OPERATING FUND STATEMENT

U.S.A. Balance on hand, January 1, 1968	\$ 17,786.78
Canadian Balance on hand, January 1, 1968	1,997.67
U.S.A. Receipts	\$305,876.94
Canadian Receipts	45,480.73
Reimbursements	3,947.07
Loan & Transfer from Reserves	29,000.00
Canadian Bank Exchange	1.95
	<u>384,306.69</u>
Total Receipts and Balances	\$404,091.14

Disbursements

	U.S.A.	Canada	
Administration	\$40,542.80	\$ 2,970.50	\$ 43,513.30
Personnel	62,636.81		62,636.81
Informational Services & Conferences	7,158.93	103.55	7,262.48
Contingencies	3,465.00		3,465.00
Field Accounts			
Africa General & Specials	49,574.14	12,020.00	
India General & Specials	27,198.82	7,953.18	
Bangalore General	1,770.00		
Delhi General	3,440.04		
Japan General & Specials	23,230.53	96.47	
Nicaragua General & Specials	3,990.70	65.07	
Chicago General	2,250.86		
Navajo General	6,099.96		
San Francisco General	1,660.00		
			<u>139,349.77</u>
Mission Churches	24,155.98	2,598.00	26,753.98
Extension Churches	44,291.26	13,240.00	57,531.26
Christian Service Ministries	22,832.48	4,000.00	26,832.48
Repayment of Loan	4,000.00		4,000.00
Transfer to Reserves	25,000.00		25,000.00
Total Disbursements			<u>396,345.08</u>
GENERAL FUND BALANCE, December 31, 1968			<u>\$ 7,746.06</u>

Analysis of Balance

U.S.A. Balance	\$3,312.48
Canadian Balance	4,433.58
	<u>\$7,746.06</u>

Total Missions Expenses—1968
(Budgeted & Non-Budgeted)

	U.S.A.	Canada	
Non-Budgeted Specials to:			
Africa	\$ 19,043.32	\$16,548.66	
India	3,728.50	450.00	
Japan	375.00	200.00	
Nicaragua	100.00		
San Francisco	857.43		
Navajo Mission	1,839.19	116.55	
Mission Churches	2,979.38	275.72	
Extension Churches	200.00	283.21	
Brooklyn — Van Project	4,070.14	158.00	
Montreal Lake Children's Home		981.75	
Non-Budgeted Reserve Funds			
India	3,000.00		
India—Visit to America (Church Leaders)	3,320.57		
Extension (Valley View)	1,000.00		
Mission Ch. (Llewellyn)	1,000.00		
Africa-Student Subsidy	212.13		
Missions Manual	217.80		
Total Non-Budgeted Expenses	\$ 41,943.46	\$19,013.89	\$ 60,957.35
Total Budgeted Expenses	353,298.31	43,046.77	396,345.08
GRAND TOTAL EXPENSES	\$395,241.77	\$62,060.66	\$457,302.43

Section II. RESTRICTED FUND STATEMENT

U.S.A. Balance on hand, January 1, 1968	\$ 9,624.69	
Canadian Balance on hand, January 1, 1968		(661.58)
U.S.A. Receipts	\$107,867.65	
Canadian Receipts	9,697.19	
Transfer from Reserves	10,649.16	
		<u>128,214.00</u>
Total Receipts and Balances	\$137,177.11	

Disbursements

	U.S.A.	Canada	
Personals	\$15,614.41	452.06	
Non-Budgeted Specials to Fields	43,804.07	17,629.21	
Mission Churches Restricted	6,904.52	433.72	
Extension Churches Restricted	200.00	283.21	
Christian Service Ministries Restricted	8,239.39	15.00	
Personnel Restricted	250.00		
Informational Services & Conferences (Restricted)	2,173.40		
Montreal Lake Children's Home		981.75	
Medical Student Fund	1,642.50		
V.S. Fares	8,595.97		
In & Out	24,883.95	70.30	
Total Disbursements		<u>132,173.46</u>	
BALANCE ON HAND, December 31, 1968		\$ 5,003.65	

Analysis of Balance

U.S.A. Balance	\$5,184.13
Canadian Balance	(180.48)
	<u>\$5,003.65</u>

Section III. RESERVE ACCOUNT

Balance on hand, January 1, 1968 \$ 55,815.41

U.S.A. Receipts

Interest - Investments	\$ 9,354.70
Annuities	2,500.00
Bequests (World Missions)	1,394.00
Bequests (Home Mission)	1,054.00
Carlson Scholarship Fund	1,179.50
Note Payment - Fellowship Chapel	225.00
Missionary Medical Fund	2,326.20
Jabbok School Dairy (G.F. Reserves)	750.00
Contingencies	2,127.54
Trf. repayment from Operating Account	25,000.00
	<u>45,910.94</u>

Total Receipts and Balance \$101,726.35

Disbursements

Interest to Annuitants	\$ 3,518.71
Valley View Brethren in Christ Church	1,000.00
Llewellyn Brethren in Christ Church	1,000.00
Board of Administration - Stewardship	1,375.00
Africa Student Subsidy	212.13
Certificate of Deposit (Union Nat'l. Mt. Joy Bank)	30,000.00
Atlantic Extension Loan Fund	8,000.00
Transfer to Operating Account	25,000.00
Missions Manual	217.80
Transfer - India Restricted	4,912.91
	<u>75,236.55</u>

BALANCE ON HAND, December 31, 1968 \$ 26,489.80

Section IV. ANNUITY FUNDS

Item A. — OVERSEAS

Balance on hand, January 1, 1968 \$ 47,825.00

Receipts

Annuities	2,000.00
Total Receipts and Balance	\$ 49,825.00

Disbursements

-0-

BALANCE ON HAND, December 31, 1968 \$ 49,825.00

Item B. — HOME

Balance on hand, January 1, 1968 \$ 13,500.00

Adjustment — Annuity Investment 100.00

Assigned Annuity

\$ 13,600.00

5,000.00

BALANCE ON HAND, December 31, 1968 \$ 8,600.00

Section V. EMERGENCY AND OTHER FUNDS

Item A. — OVERSEAS

Balance on hand, January 1, 1968\$124,312.08

Receipts

Lydia Byer Estate\$ 3,207.64
 Naomi Lady Estate 313.36
 Edith Eshelman Estate 761.00
 Transfer from Reserves 718.00
 5,000.00
 Total Receipts and Balance\$129,312.08

Disbursements

-0-
 BALANCE ON HAND, December 31, 1968\$129,312.08

Item B. — HOME

Balance on hand, January 1, 1968\$ 28,771.43

Receipts

Adjustment\$ 67.17
 Zook Mission Farm 680.00
 Edith Eshelman Estate 374.00
 Transfer from Reserves 11,346.00
 Interest from Chicago Savings Acct. 127.14
 12,594.31
 Total Receipts and Balance\$ 41,365.74

Disbursements

Chicago Losses\$ 1,239.74
 Adjustments
 Reserve funds listed in error in '67 report 10,850.84
 Albuquerque Note transfer to Reserve funds 431.58
 Reduction
 Fellowship Chapel Note to Reserve Funds 225.00
 12,747.16
 BALANCE ON HAND, December 31, 1968\$ 28,618.58

Item C. — GENERAL FUND RESERVES

Investment in Union National Mount Joy Bank\$ 15,000.00

Section VI. CANADIAN RESERVE ACCOUNT

Balance on hand, January 1, 1968\$ 45,666.73

Receipts

Interest 1,966.53
 Total Receipts and Balance\$ 47,633.26

Disbursements

Transfer to Restricted Account\$ 315.65
 Delisle Interest Arrears 283.21
 Phumula Mission 10,000.00
 Interest payments 50.30
 10,649.16
 BALANCE ON HAND, December 31, 1968\$ 36,984.10

Section VII. FUND BALANCES

Operating Fund

U.S.A. Balance\$ 3,312.48
 Canadian Balance 4,433.58
 BALANCE\$ 7,746.06

Restricted Fund

U.S.A. Balance 5,184.13
 Canadian Balance (180.48)
 BALANCE 5,003.65

Reserve Account U.S.A.

BALANCE 26,489.80

Annuity Funds

Overseas 49,825.00
 Home 8,600.00
 BALANCE 58,425.00

Emergency & Other Funds

Overseas
 Investments for Emergencies\$118,007.30
 Investments designated — India 8,882.74
 Investments designated—Nicaragua 2,422.04
 129,312.08
 Home
 Investments for Emergencies 12,400.00
 WMPC Revolving Loan Fund 5,729.23
 Loans 9,158.67
 Savings — Chicago 1,330.68
 28,618.58
 General 15,000.00
 BALANCE 172,930.66

Canadian Reserve Account

BALANCE 36,984.10

TOTAL FUND BALANCES\$307,579.27

This is to certify that I have examined the accounts of the Board for Missions as of December 31, 1968, and find them true and correct.

John H. Hoffman, Jr., Cashier
 The Union National Mount Joy Bank

The accounts of the Canadian Treasurer were duly audited by Bruzese & Spicer, Public Accountants, Welland, Ontario, and are incorporated into the Board for Missions Financial Statement.

Rhodesia and Zambia Consolidated Report

Mission Units	Receipts						Receipts & Total Balances
	Opening Balance	Mission Board	Government Grant	School Income	Farm, Store, Medical Income	Misc. Income	
Bishop Rhodesia Conf.	\$ 213.52	\$ 634.50	\$ 2,804.44	\$	\$	\$ 196.69	\$ 3,849.15
Youngways Hostel	(40.22)	6,852.60	3,126.24			196.68	10,135.30
Evangelistic Mission			4,089.00			188.30	4,277.30
Education Secretary	96.58		2,876.40		714.88	306.95	3,994.81
Financial Secretary	(68.83)		3,134.42		449.28		3,514.87
Matopo Bkm House Units ..					5,862.95		5,862.95
Matopo Book Room					64,534.66		64,534.66
Rogean Flats	387.68				1,951.44		2,339.12
Matopo Secondary	6,386.39		4,640.76	42,409.57	484.64	207.13	54,128.49
Matopo Staff Units	(65.21)		7,565.66		1,076.14		8,576.59
Matopo Mission	385.87				3,508.93	184.32	4,079.12
Mtshabezi T. T.	3,477.25		3,178.22	17,188.38	676.22	199.52	24,719.59
Mtshabezi Mission	504.99		4,331.95		19,920.96	299.16	25,057.06
Mtshabezi Hospital	3,115.89	14,007.31	62,330.56		11,820.93	965.06	92,239.75
Wanezi Mission	284.44		3,640.62		2,491.12	2,774.65	9,190.83
Wanezi Secondary	5,789.83		3,203.30	18,848.48	1,336.30		29,177.91
Wanezi Staff Units	286.93		1,493.18			21.42	1,801.53
Wanezi Bible Institute	31.96	5,969.94		419.47		211.03	6,632.40
Wanezi Outstations	176.99		1,641.24			74.16	1,892.39
Wanezi Clinic	506.98	1,375.58	1,071.11		1,163.90	405.78	4,523.35
Phumula Mission	(438.75)	987.00	4,055.41	699.81	536.68	305.83	6,145.98
Phumula Hospital	(754.08)	6,849.31	4,223.43		3,450.31	235.67	14,004.64
Gwanda Outstations			3,464.36				3,464.36
Teachers Wage Funds			424,552.34				424,552.34
Central Office	158.55	846.00	8,295.74			327.85	9,628.14
Choma Sec. Staff Units	333.79		5,410.83			14.80	5,759.42
D.L.T.T.C. Staff Units	(77.39)		2,269.38			2.40	2,194.39
Macha Sec. Staff Units	533.06		2,575.99	194.15		25.59	3,328.79
Macha Mission	4,127.66		3,541.92	4,107.54	13,374.53	138.90	25,290.55
Macha Hospital	21,050.05		58,470.27		52,321.81	520.33	132,362.46
Sikalongo Mission	5,176.27		2,523.90	2,633.88	29,780.69		40,114.74
Sikalongo Hospital	3,851.78		17,005.11			107.87	20,964.76
Nahumba Mission	1,952.72		4,550.56	10,301.14	1,853.63		18,658.05
Choma Book Room					52,990.30		52,990.30
Macha Secondary School			11,985.54			156.12	12,141.66
Teachers' Wage Fund			18,435.13				18,435.13
Totals	\$57,384.70	\$37,522.24	\$680,487.01	\$96,802.42	\$270,300.30	\$8,066.21	\$1,150,562.88

Mission Units	Expenses						Closing Balance
	Mission Operation	Labor	School Expenses	Farm, Store, Medical Expense	Misc. Expense	Total Expense	
Bishop Rhodesia Conf.	\$ 3,658.42	\$ 172.75	\$	\$	\$ 110.73	\$ 3,941.90	\$ (92.75)
Youngways Hostel	10,462.21	597.71		154.54	62.68	11,277.14	(1,141.84)
Evangelistic Mission	3,041.05	171.86			1,038.09	4,251.00	26.30
Education Secretary	4,140.52	91.93				4,232.45	(237.64)
Financial Secretary	3,270.10	139.67			101.95	3,511.72	3.15
Matopo Bkm House Units	5,426.67	278.38			91.67	5,796.72	66.23
Matopo Book Room	4,642.25	7,484.08		12,284.95	484.40	24,895.68	39,638.98
Rogean Flats	1,816.28				159.99	1,976.27	362.85
Matopo Secondary		2,514.38	38,265.58		623.53	41,403.49	12,725.00
Matopo Staff Units	6,690.37	1,078.64			123.55	7,892.56	684.03
Matopo Mission	1,057.50	922.56		1,904.69	.70	3,885.45	193.67
Mtshabezi T. T.		798.77	15,456.51		123.00	16,378.28	8,341.31
Mtshabezi Mission	4,352.99	4,954.08		11,026.45		20,333.52	4,723.54
Mtshabezi Hospital	5,047.32	3,641.76		82,702.14	126.77	91,517.99	721.76
Wanezi Mission	2,853.87	3,177.62		3,133.20	110.64	9,275.33	(84.50)
Wanezi Secondary		1,019.24	16,639.92	885.13	101.00	18,645.29	10,532.62
Wanezi Staff Units	891.51	273.85			17.58	1,182.94	618.59
Wanezi Bible Institute	2,629.47	2,156.92	932.67	30.79	346.63	6,096.48	535.92
Wanezi Outstations			1,633.15		94.61	1,727.76	164.63
Wanezi Clinic	5,274.18	538.73		312.35	36.33	6,161.59	(15.61)
Phumula Mission	1,449.68	2,084.65		9,448.91	191.99	13,175.23	829.41
Phumula Hospital	3,256.34	77.54			114.77	3,448.65	15.71
Gwanda Outstations		424,552.34				424,552.34	-0-
Teachers' Wage Funds	705.00	839.51		1,299.37	111.25	2,955.13	1,568.22
Central Office	5,135.12	299.98		4,369.87	468.01	10,272.98	(644.84)
Choma Sec. Staff Units	4,717.34	397.56			266.46	5,381.36	378.06
D.L.T.T.C. Staff Units	2,015.75	145.81			3.17	2,164.73	29.66
Macha Sec. Staff Units	2,667.49	197.27		77.62	54.29	2,996.67	332.12
Macha Mission	843.83	4,481.37	924.02	12,708.32	246.68	19,204.22	6,086.33
Macha Hospital	7,860.92	17,381.35		69,769.42	543.30	95,554.99	36,807.47
Sikalongo Mission	2,592.38	1,583.63	1,758.38	29,177.82	146.84	35,259.05	4,855.69
Sikalongo Hospital	934.00	2,982.57		3,663.31	164.19	7,744.07	13,220.69
Nahumba Mission	3,266.65	903.05	1,663.38	2,861.89		8,694.97	9,963.08
Choma Book Room	2,814.33	2,726.09		9,957.58	336.36	15,834.36	37,155.94
Macha Secondary School			9,285.17			9,285.17	2,856.49
Teachers' Wage Funds		18,435.13				18,435.13	-0-
Totals	\$103,513.54	\$507,100.78	\$86,558.78	\$255,768.35	\$6,401.16	\$959,342.61	\$191,220.27

India

October 1, 1967 to September 30, 1968

Receipts, Budgeted from BFM

General Fund	\$22,312.15
Specials	
Evangelistic	1,115.45
Literature	2,115.94
SPIC and Orphans	4,735.50
Benevolent	149.98
Medical	3,155.48
Homemakers and Bible Training	599.10
Non-Recurring Specials	816.86
Misc. and Undesignated Specials	3,391.74
Total budgeted receipts	<u>\$38,392.20</u>

Expenditures, Budgeted

Missionary Maintenance	
Missionary Allowances	11,464.63
Missionary Medical	223.21
Missionary Income Tax	304.36
Missionary Language	376.26
Children's Tuition	158.67
Oakland Cottage	1,313.87
Treasurer's Administrative	8.72
Contributions to other agencies	709.55
Saharsa	1,999.09
Purnea	1,111.17
Madhipura	2,400.00
Barjora	1,991.50
Banmankhi	2,576.27
Barjora School	1,669.73
Office of the Superintendent	533.60
Church Board, Evangelism	1,679.80
Church Board, Barjora Hostel	2,587.25
Non-Recurring Specials and Jeep Replacement	5,865.44
Total budgeted expenditures	<u>\$36,973.12</u>

Restricted, Non-Budget BFM Receipts

Purnea Bookroom	\$ 3,003.71
Food for the Hungry	1,720.54
Medical	147.44
Personals	1,854.68
SPIC Specials	133.26
Executive Discretion	369.73
Miscellaneous	66.16
Total	<u>\$ 7,295.52</u>

Bangalore Expenditures

January 1, 1968 to December 31, 1968

Mission Treasurer	\$1,770.00
Community Bible Clubs	715.00
Radio — F.E.B.C.	100.00
Total	<u>\$2,585.00</u>

Delhi Expenditures

January 1, 1968 to December 31, 1968

Mission Treasurer	\$3,440.04
Non-Brethren in Christ Contributions	2,700.00
Total	<u>\$6,140.04</u>

Japan

January 1, 1968 to December 31, 1968

GENERAL FUND

Receipts

Board for Missions	\$21,080.11
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Disbursements

A. Missionary Support		
Children's Education	\$ 1,018.18	
Food and Household Supplies	4,388.85	
Household Help	1,495.72	
Medical	768.29	
Taxes	468.05	
Utilities	876.18	
Vacation	392.05	
B. Operation and Propagation		
Evangelism, incl. radio and bookstore	4,478.88	
Office, incl. Zooks' language tuition	1,375.47	
Property and Equipment, incl. rent and Zooks' furniture	2,028.31	
Transportation, incl. car depreciation	3,186.09	
Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1968	604.04	
	<u>\$21,080.11</u>	<u>\$21,080.11</u>

CAR FUND

Balance, Depreciation and Interest	\$ 1,084.45
Car Purchase for Zooks	932.22
Balance on hand December 31, 1968	\$ 150.00

CHURCH BUILDING

Balance and Interest	\$ 5,919.17
Bank Error	4.96
Balance on hand December 31, 1968	\$ 6,000.00

MISSION RESIDENCE FUND

Balance and Interest	\$12,899.48
Loan to Tokyo plus bank charges	13,084.02
Balance on hand December 31, 1968	\$ (180.00)

RESERVES

Balance	\$ 1,727.10
Miscellaneous Income	5,381.47
Total Receipts	\$ 7,108.57

Disbursements

Bonuses and Advances	\$ 2,888.88
Balance on hand December 31, 1968	\$ 3,200.00
Other Reserve Assets	\$ 4,000.00
On Loan to Nojiri	2,300.00
Balance on hand December 31, 1968	\$ 1,700.00
RESTRICTED RESERVES	
Camp site, etc. (dormitory, JMLA)	\$ 1,028.28

Nicaragua

January 1, 1968 to December 31, 1968

Expenses	
General Fund	\$3,100.46
Special Fund	1,055.31
	<u>\$4,155.77</u>

The Life Line Mission of San Francisco, Inc.

January 1, 1968 to December 31, 1968

Balance on hand January 1, 1968\$ 289.19

Receipts	
Retreat — Room Rentals	\$13,142.07
Mission Offerings	32.92
Chapel Offerings	4,039.36
Donations	10,630.57
Contributions	10,793.80
Subsidy — Mission Board	1,660.00
Sales	37.50
Loan	1,000.00
	<u>41,336.22</u>
Total Receipts and Balance	<u>\$41,625.41</u>

Disbursements	
Staff Allowance	\$ 4,011.32
Food	3,384.86
Utilities	4,674.70
Garbage	746.48
Laundry	588.39
Property Repairs	4,123.23
Supplies	2,072.06
Medical	306.73
Transportation	3,263.53
Insurance	2,277.96
Interest — Taxes	8,834.18
Life Line Reporter, etc.	2,669.67
Operations	1,275.50
Paid on Notes	2,500.00
	<u>\$40,728.62</u>
Balance on hand December 31, 1968	<u>\$ 896.79</u>

Navajo Mission

Bloomfield, New Mexico

January 1, 1968 to December 31, 1968

	General Fund	Plant Fund
Balance on hand January 1, 1968	\$ 6,388.40	\$232,631.75

Receipts

Medical and Hospital	\$32,139.31
Legacies, bequests and cont.	23,642.96
Donations	8,101.06
State Grants	1,440.92
Tuition and board	890.02
Mission Board	6,099.96
Other income	829.23
	<u>73,143.46</u>
Total Receipts and Balance	<u>79,531.86</u>

Disbursements

Administrative salaries	\$ 5,421.12	
Special staff services	489.07	
Medical supplies	13,403.55	
Transportation	2,384.99	
Food supplies	13,534.58	
Housekeeping supplies and expense	1,834.32	
Institutional Help	1,130.20	
Telephone and telegraph	1,706.83	
School supplies	1,514.87	
Gas and light	3,591.06	
Building maintenance	5,644.23	
Automobile repairs	2,927.41	
Insurance	1,652.88	
Dues and subscriptions	235.50	
Printing supplies	2,861.14	
Taxes and licenses	201.16	
Farm expense	1,598.86	
Evangelism	231.59	
Interest paid	372.99	
Sundry expense	388.45	
	<u>61,124.80</u>	
Balance	<u>\$ 18,407.06</u>	<u>\$232,631.75</u>
Transfer to Plant Fund	(19,267.00)	19,267.00
Balance on hand December 31, 1968	<u>\$ (859.94)</u>	<u>251,898.75</u>

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Receipts from Mission Operations which include medical, Sunday School, Chaco, etc.	\$36,761.36
Receipts from Church-at-Large:	
Cash	19,368.46
Non-Cash	6,708.56
Receipts non-Brethren in Christ:	
Cash	4,274.50
Non-Cash	1,392.50
Local Operating Expenses:	
Mission	61,124.80
Sunday School	678.39
Chaco Sunday School	156.20
Capital Outlay	<u>\$19,267.30</u>

Mission Churches

NAME	Local Receipts	Church-at-Large	Board Subsidy	Local Operating Expenses	General Church Agencies	Capital Outlay	Grand Total
Canada							
Paddockwood (North Star) \$	522.06	—	1,300.00	\$ 1,804.19	\$ 17.87	\$ —	\$ 1,822.06
Port Rowan	4,038.52	—	840.00	3,388.09	472.13	1,018.30	4,878.52
Virginiatown	1,817.87	76.00	300.00	1,750.84	443.03	—	2,193.87
United States							
Allisonia	2,783.76	—	1,000.00	3,408.75	80.43	294.58	3,783.76
Blairs Mills	4,136.80	—	1,000.00	3,242.23	134.00	1,760.57	5,136.80
Blandburg	1,883.52	137.83	900.00	2,921.35	—	—	2,921.35
Bronx	26,765.85	2,350.08	3,416.63	24,532.65	388.58	7,611.33	32,532.56
Brooklyn	2,401.69	317.77	3,647.10	5,206.01	—	1,160.55	6,366.56
Callaway (Adney Gap)	4,302.64	—	1,104.00	3,227.81	91.00	2,087.83	5,406.64
Callaway	1,991.70	—	300.00	2,002.90	—	288.80	2,291.70
Cincinnati	6,090.61	25.00	1,733.30	7,269.66	156.00	423.25	7,848.91
Columbia (Millerfields)	1,142.26	—	1,110.00	2,035.82	—	216.44	2,252.26
Dayton	9,880.51	—	—	2,675.12	7,205.39	—	9,880.51
Garlin (Bloomington)	2,480.40	76.12	1,775.00	3,507.23	20.00	804.29	4,331.52
Gladwin	1,826.15	—	180.00	829.75	1,176.40	—	2,006.15
Hillman	1,870.74	—	500.00	2,215.29	155.45	—	2,370.74
Hillsville	3,165.37	—	900.00	3,387.61	36.25	641.51	4,065.37
Hunlock Creek	1,001.13	—	420.00	1,421.13	—	—	1,421.13
Ickesburg	2,769.64	—	180.00	1,993.64	175.00	781.00	2,949.64
Knifley	3,801.20	—	240.00	3,001.26	57.50	982.44	4,041.20
Little Marsh	3,172.15	—	1,200.00	2,792.29	—	1,579.86	4,372.15
Llewellyn	3,446.46	14.15	720.00	2,630.73	136.00	1,413.88	4,180.61
Mt. Holly Springs	3,857.59	—	720.00	2,960.60	104.15	1,512.84	4,577.59
Salem	2,840.42	—	1,570.00	3,664.66	195.76	550.00	4,410.42
Sheboygan	6,019.61	—	250.02	3,925.44	2,252.85	91.34	6,269.63
Three Springs	2,757.30	—	120.00	1,832.85	202.00	842.45	2,877.30
Uniontown	2,718.85	—	1,008.33	3,204.10	109.36	413.72	3,727.18
Grand totals for year	\$109,484.80	\$2,996.95	\$26,434.38	\$100,832.00	\$13,609.15	\$24,474.98	\$138,916.13

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Extension Churches

NAME	Local Receipts	Church-at-Large	Board Subsidy	Local Operating Expenses	General Church Agencies	Capital Outlay	Grand Total
Canada							
Delisle	4,462.48	—	240.00	4,363.50	57.83	281.15	4,702.48
Hamilton	7,283.30	—	5,250.00	10,101.07	97.23	2,335.00	12,533.30
Saskatoon	12,115.71	—	5,500.00	11,971.57	1,189.50	4,454.64	17,615.71
United States							
Baltimore	12,557.57	200.00	4,000.00	10,231.92	1,361.65	5,164.00	16,757.57
Colorado Springs	12,487.73	—	3,600.00	10,597.18	155.64	5,334.91	16,087.73
Dearborn	10,903.21	—	2,220.00	7,061.93	846.20	5,215.08	13,123.21
Hagerstown	In Building	—	3,500.00	—	—	3,500.00	3,500.00
Harrisburg (Bellevue Park)	21,279.26	150.00	1,500.00	14,718.76	4,612.59	3,597.91	22,929.26
Harrisburg (Skyline View)	16,001.42	136.66	4,500.00	15,512.55	1,425.53	3,700.00	20,638.08
McMinnville	3,133.22	25.00	6,000.00	10,649.15	115.00	1,694.07	12,458.22
Ontario	12,435.53	—	3,300.00*	4,500.00	10,773.68	1,050.00	16,935.53
Orlando	10,132.01	700.00	4,210.00	8,043.84	250.00	6,748.17	15,042.01
Phoneton	13,177.09	213.98	1,800.00	10,203.46	845.68	4,141.93	15,191.07
Roanoke	8,603.80	—	7,000.00	13,041.79	175.75	2,386.26	15,603.80
Smithville	4,070.39	16.16	1,800.00	5,691.56	195.49	—	5,887.05
Grand totals for 1968	\$148,643.22	\$1,441.80	\$58,920.00	\$142,961.96	\$12,378.09	\$53,664.97	\$209,005.02

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* Subsidy from Central Conference Extension Board (included in totals)

Women's Missionary Prayer Circle Committee

January 1, 1968 to December 31, 1968

Balance and Receipts

Balance, January 1, 1968		
U. S.	\$1,150.69	
Canada	139.49	
Total		\$1,290.18
Receipts from offerings		
U. S.	\$2,138.92	
Canada	40.00	
Total		2,178.92
Receipts Plus Balance		\$3,469.10

Disbursements

	U.S.	Canada	Total
Challenge publication	828.00		828.00
Mailing and postage	351.82	29.90	381.72
Gen. Conf. and Literature	180.60	10.00	190.60
Administrative	51.03	4.50	55.53
Scripture Calendars	114.93		114.93
Junior Prayer Band		40.10	40.10
	\$1,526.38	\$84.50	1,610.88

Balance December 31, 1968		
United States	\$1,763.23	
Canada	94.99	
Total		\$1,858.22

Marjorie H. Haines, U.S. Treasurer
Cora Sider, Canada Treasurer

Women's Missionary Sewing Auxiliary

January 1, 1968 to January 1, 1969

Balance on hand	\$ 772.79
Receipts	1,487.65
Total Receipts	\$2,260.44
Total Expenditures	1,720.84
Balance on hand, January 1, 1969	\$ 539.60

Beula W. Knepper, Treasurer

Audited by Harold Pyke

A Summary Report of Sewing Circles Activities as Reported by Circles from All Conference Districts

Missions:	
984	Pieces New Clothing\$2,761.77
141	Pieces Bedding 561.10
70	Layettes 358.50
2,241	Pounds Used Clothing
	Total Value to Missions\$ 3,681.37
Mennonite Central Committee:	
1,378	Pieces New Clothing\$1,745.45
335	Pieces Bedding 4,440.57
1,197	Christmas Bundles 9,659.19
3,175	Pounds Soap 476.30
369	Pounds Bandages
16,568	Pounds Used Clothing
	Total Value to MCC 16,321.51
Local:	
152	Pieces New Clothing\$ 347.77
67	Pieces Bedding 440.40
	Total Value — Local 788.17
	GRAND TOTAL\$20,791.05
United Zion Sewing Circles	264.45

*Statistical
Reports*

Church and School Activity, Rhodesia

	Missionary Staff	Natl. Church Workers	Preaching Work-Appts.	Com-muni-cants	Enquir-ers' Class	Sunday Schools			Schools		
						Number	Average Attendance	Teachers	Day Enrollment	Boarding Enrollment	Teachers
Bishop's Office-Residence	3										
Education Secretary	2										
Evangelism Team	3*										
Financial Secretary	1										
Matopo Book Room	5										
Matopo District/Bulawayo Churches		51	42	1,632	676	40	1,540	71	3,996		98
Matopo Mission	10			296	92	2	400	44	446	332	29
Mtshabezi District		54	43	1,268	709	41	1,352	44	5,275		127
Mtshabezi Mission	4			294	43	3	300	28	650	147	24
Mtshabezi Mission Hospital	8*	1									
Mtshabezi Outstations	2										
Phumula Mission/Gwaai District	2	26	22	250	400	22	779	29	1,369		40
Phumula Mission Hospital	2										
Wanezi District		42	45	760	570	30	1,536	52	4,477		116
Wanezi Mission	8*			146	63	1	264	15		200	8
Wanezi Bible Institute	2	3								11	4
Youngways Hostel	3*										
Totals	55*	177	152	4,646	2,553	139	6,171	283	16,213	690	446

Church and School Activity, Zambia

Bishop's Office	3										
Education Secretary/Nahumba Mission	2	1	1	7		1	70	4	160		2
Choma Secondary School***	9	1	1	**	**	1	**	**		405	19
Choma Book Room	3	3				1	50	2			
Macha Mission and District	5	43	28	813	383	28	2,520	68	4,406	213	87
Sikalongo District	4	25	17	428	283	16	1,161	38	2,893	59	52
David Livingstone Teacher Training College	3		1	42	5	1	86	8		246	4
Totals	29	73	48	1,290	671	48	3,887	120	7,459	923	164
Totals for Africa	84	250	200	5,936	3,224	187	10,058	403	23,672	1,613	610

*Includes short term workers (I-W or VS)

**Figures not available

***Cooperative with other mission societies

****National workers and teachers not separated because of compilation in Missions Office

Evangelistic Summary, Rhodesia

	Number of Meetings	Attendances	Remained to pray	Offerings
Full-time Evangelists				
*Thomas Moyo	40	18,248	400	£13- 2- 9
*Philip Mpopu	34	14,028	838	10-11- 9
Regular Evangelists				
Mdinwa Kumalo	9	5,249	732	6- 1- 8
Feya Moyo	9	6,074	274	3-17- 0
Peter Ndlovu	9	2,916	66	2-10-11½
*Jim Sibanda	11			
*Other Evangelists (one week each)	11	9,804	446	7- 6-11½
*Missionaries (one week each)	7	3,707	203	3-10- 0
TOTALS	130	60,026	2,959	£45- 1- 0

*Complete record not available

Evangelistic Summary, Zambia

Name	No. of Meetings	Attendances	Remained to pray	Prayer Requests
Regular Evangelists				
Kalaluka	1	985	22	42
Dick Muchindu	2	5,851	73	48
Simon Munkombwe	2	4,200	159	105
Andrew Muzyamba	2	4,184	43	737
Chiseke Muchindu	6	9,970	397	244
Julius Moono	1	1,004	82	153
Pastor/Evangelists				
Arthur Kutwayo	4	3,330	615	45
Daniel Muchindu	2	**	**	**
Dolopo Munkombwe	1	1,675	85	88
Joshua Mweetwa	1	**	**	**
Anderson Mwaanga	1	1,396	—	—
Deacons				
Taul Chiyoma	3	4,762	342	689
Simon Munsaka	3	4,989	290	—
Steleki Mudenda	2	3,642	474	—
Shadrack Mudenda	2	4,332	328	214
Other				
Rev. Davidson Mushala	1	**	**	**
Asson Mudenda	3	4,172	90	28
Dick Muzyamba	1	**	**	**
Totals	38	54,492	3,000	2,393

**Figures not submitted

Note: Evangelistic offerings were channelled through the pastors to the church treasury.

Statistical Report on Medical Work in Rhodesia — 1968

Mission Hospital/Clinic	National Workers	Number of In-Patients	Total In-Patient Days	Number of Out-Patients	Total Out-Patient Treatments
Matopo	2	203	1,872	6,084	7,485
Mtshabezi	11	1,871	23,191	7,682	15,095
Phumula	5	1,795	12,182	4,080	4,995
Wanezi	3	698	6,321	2,013	4,112
Totals	21	4,569	43,566	20,860	31,687

Medical Work, Zambia

Mission Hospital/Clinic Zambia	National Workers	Number of In-Patients	Total In-Patient Days	Number of Out-Patients	Total Out-Patient Treatments
Macha	11	3,147	45,569	16,767	68,502
Sikalongo	7	2,275	22,801	8,756	27,521
Totals	18	5,422	68,370	25,523	96,023
Medical Work					
Totals for Africa	39	9,991	111,936	46,383	127,710

India

GENERAL - CHURCH

District	Church Bldgs.	Other Worship Centers	Christian Community	Communicants	Income
Banmankhi	7	9	1,700	600	7,021.96
Barjora	1	3	188	71	2,587.12
Purnea	2	3	145	85	1,467.82
Saharsa-Madhipura	2	0	170	64	2,981.90
	12	15	2,203	820	Rs. 14,058.80*

*To convert rupees to dollars divide by 7.5

EVANGELISTIC STAFF

ORDAINED:	
National	4
Foreign	4
LAYMEN:	
National	9
Foreign	1
WOMEN:	
National	1
Foreign	8

INSTITUTIONS

Barjora School ...Hostel Students—74 Other Students—80 Teachers—7
 Saharsa School ...Student enrollment—280 Teachers—8
 Banmankhi Homemakers' ...25 girls
 Monthly Leadership Training at Banmankhi—average attendance for three days ...45
 Madhipura Christian Hospital ...Staff—20 Clinic visits—19,015

Japan

Category	Locations	No. of Weekly Meetings	Enrollment	Average Attendance
1965	39	45	908	498
1966	48	36	1,011	579
1967	68	44	1,501	998
1968	65	59	1,504	981
BREAKDOWN FOR 1968:				
Adult Assemblies	28	17	476	267
Bible Training and S.S.	11	9	246	130
English Classes	25	32	740	556
Ladies Groups	1	½	62	37
Youth Groups	1	½	—	—
	66	59	1,524	990

WORKER, MEMBERSHIP AND OFFERINGS

	Lay-Pastors	S.S. Teachers	Baptisms	Losses	Membership	Offerings
1965	14	15	13	4	98	\$1,350.00
1966	10	14	11	2	110	1,632.28
1967	12	19	7	7	110	2,040.63
1968	13	17	14	5	123	2,344.78

The Life Line Mission

San Francisco, California

For Year Ending December 1968

Attendance	Total	Average
Chapel Adult Sunday School	1,618	31
Chapel Junior Sunday School	2,064	39
Chapel Adult Morning Service	2,652	50
Chapel Junior Morning Service	1,375	25
Chapel Fellowship Hour (Sun. Eve.)	1,483	28
Chapel Wednesday Bible Study	1,084	20
Mission Service	24,065	90
Mission Altar Response	91	
Chapel Altar Response	57	
Meals Served		
Mission Meals	24,065	90
Retreat Meals	10,998	32
Guerrero St. Meals	6,786	21

Navajo Mission

Bloomfield, New Mexico

Membership	21
Sunday School Average Attendance	107
Worship Service Average Attendance	120
Daily Vacation Bible School—Mission Attendance	106
Daily Vacation Bible School—Chaco Attendance	67
Average Visits per month	15

Mission Churches

NAME	Membership		A. M. Worship Av. Att.		P. M. Worship Av. Att.		Sunday Schl. Av. Att.		D. V. B. S. Av. Att.		Visits per month	Church Accessions
	1967	1968	1967	1968	1967	1968	1967	1968	1967	1968		
Canada												
Paddockwood (North Star)	15	17	24	27	—	—	24	27	26	—	4	2
Port Rowan	18	25	31	29	14	24	49	53	68	76	13	7
Virginiatown	2	2	—	—	—	—	Dobie: 16	9	46	49	12	—
							Kearns: 21	32	84	84	—	—
							Larder Lake:—	18	—	92	—	—
United States												
06 Allisionia	20	20	25	41	22	24	30	58	33	67	24	—
Blairs Mills	14	8	42	49	28	30	28	49	56	74	35	—
Blandburg	7	7	10	15	10	11	27	18	35	27	—	—
Bronx	22	27	78	65	42	36	71	60	119	86	20	10
Brooklyn	2	2	48	39	20	18	45	27	67	—	—	—
Callaway (Adney Gap)	60	50	95	80	75	35	102	82	—	—	20	—
Callaway	14	14	25	25*	—	—	20	20*	—	—	—	—
Cincinnati	14	12	46	37	10	20	51	47	43	—	5	—
Columbia (Millerfields)	17	17	29	23	18	9	58	35	76	—	12	—
Dayton	33	33	75	72	45*	45	75	72	103*	103	16	1
Garlin (Bloomington)	10	12	70	65	44	31	74	72	78	78	31	3
Gladwin	6	6	15	17	7	9	15	17	—	—	15	—
Hillman	10	10	11	10	—	—	39	42	—	70	15	—
Hillsville	18	17	38	41	22	24	59	58	62	67	24	—
Hunlock Creek	6	5	12	14	—	—	14	16	—	—	5	—
Ickesburg	18	19	27*	30	—	—	32	36	—	—	7	—
Knifley	22	27	35	35*	35	35*	70	70*	56	56*	20*	8
Little Marsh	9	14	41	41*	17	17*	35	35*	—	—	20*	6
Llewellyn	31	32	31	65	39	29	81	65	—	105	17	1
Mt. Holly Springs	16	13	33	31	22	17	44	40	—	—	13	3
Salem	11	11	40	40	28	23	52	45	10	—	25	—
Sheboygan	9	10	19	27	15	18	17	25	—	—	9	1
Three Springs	14	14	32	35	22	25	34	38	50	38	2	—
Uniontown	11	8	31	31*	23	23*	31	31*	85	85*	18*	—
Grand Totals for Year	429	432	963	984	558	503	1,214	1,197	1,097	1,157	382	42

*Previous year's figures used

Extension Churches

NAME	Membership		A. M. Worship Av. Att.		P. M. Worship Av. Att.		Sunday Schl. Av. Att.		D. V. B. S. Av. Att.		Visits per month	Church Accessions
	1967	1968	1967	1968	1967	1968	1967	1968	1967	1968		
Canada												
Delisle	11	18	24	40	—	—	40	52	—	—	8	7
Hamilton	30	33	63	68	30	33	60	65	123	112	34	5
Saskatoon	20	21	61	67	33	42	73	83	87	130	49	1
United States												
Baltimore	51	49	73	61	32	30	138	119	110	128	69	—
Colorado Springs	35	42	67	80	30	43	68	85	—	44	30	12
Dearborn	15	13	40	38	27	20	51	46	—	56	20	—
Harrisburg (Bellevue Park)	62	66	78	76	51	43	87	85	83	91	45	3
Harrisburg (Skyline View)	51	53	118	112	54	51	104	98	95	112	80	5
McMinnville	2	12	26	39	21	29	24	40	44	49	28	10
Ontario	45	60	80	80	20	31	107	120	126	158	50	15
Orlando	18	27	60	67	33	39	56	63	—	—	30	10
Phoneton	24	24	70	68	27	30	61	57	63	68	104	—
Roanoke	44	55	61	72	34	21	68	83	95	113	30	14
Smithville	27	28	55	48	26	20	90	88	81	110	—	2
Grand Totals for Year	436	501	876	916	418	432	1,027	1,084	907	1,171	577	84

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*Personnel
Listings*

Board for Missions

1968-1969

Rev. Samuel F. Wolgemuth, Chairman, Box 149, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
Rev. David E. Climenhaga, Assistant Chairman, 529 W. Penn Ave., Cleona,
Pa. 17042
Dr. Kenneth B. Hoover, Secretary, Grantham, Pa. 17027
Mr. Mark S. Hess, U. S. Treasurer, 24 Carlton Road, Hershey, Pa. 17033
Rev. Ross Nigh, Canadian Treasurer, R.D. 1, Stevensville, Ont., Canada
Dr. Paul G. Lenhart, 103 E. George St., Arcanum, Ohio 45304
Rev. Charles W. Rife, 462 Center St., Chambersburg, Pa. 17201
Mr. Eldon F. Bert, 885 W. Arrow Highway, Upland, Calif. 91786
Rev. Merle E. Brubaker, 8650 Beatty, N.W., Massillon, Ohio 44646
Rev. Amos Buckwalter, 1640 Redwood Hwy, Grants Pass, Oregon 97526
Mr. Mahlon W. Engle, R.R., Manchester, Kan. 67463
Mr. Charles F. Frey, R.D. 2, Conestoga, Pa. 17516
Rev. John D. Garman, 907 Trotter Crescent, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada
Mr. Raymond S. Hess, 334 Fairview Ave., Souderton, Pa. 18964
Rev. Glenn A. Hensel, 204 E. Seventh St., Abilene, Kan. 67410
Rev. William R. Hoke, 308 N. Main St., Pleasant Hill, Ohio 45359
Dr. Howard Landis, Jr., Grantham, Pa. 17027
Rev. Charles Rickel, 13770 Oaks Ave., Chino, Calif. 91710
Rev. Richard S. Royer, 5868 Tody Road, Goodrich, Mich. 48438
Rev. David S. Sellers, R.D. 4, Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Rev. Luke G. Showalter, R.D. 2, Lititz, Pa. 17543
Rev. Andrew H. Slagenweit, 7425 W. Mishler Drive, West Milton, Ohio 45383
Rev. E. J. Swalm, Duntroon, Ont., Canada
Rev. C. J. Ulery, 260 Bechtle Ave., Springfield, Ohio 45504
Bishop C. B. Byers, ex officio, 501 E. Mulberry St., Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022
Bishop A. M. Climenhaga, ex officio, P. O. Box 245, Upland, Calif. 91786
Bishop H. A. Ginder, ex officio, 8 Hellam Drive, Mechanicsburg, Pa. 17055
Bishop J. N. Hostetter, ex officio, Box 8, Nappanee, Ind. 46550
Bishop Roy V. Sider, ex officio, R.D. 1, Sherkston, Ont., Canada

Administrators

Rev. J. Wilmer Heisey, Executive Secretary and Director of Christian Service
Ministries, R.D. 1, Box 252, Mt. Joy, Pa. 17552
Rev. Henry N. Hostetter, Director of Missions and Director of Extension
Churches, R.D. 1, Washington Boro, Pa. 17582
Rev. Isaac S. Kanode, Director of Mission Churches, 220 S. Hanover St., Hum-
melstown, Pa. 17036
Rev. Ross Nigh, Canadian Coordinator, R.D. 1, Stevensville, Ont., Canada

Personnel

serving with Brethren in Christ Missions
as of December 31, 1968

Furlough dates attached to overseas personnel

AFRICA

Field Secretary: P. O. Box 223,
Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa
Rev. Ira M. Stern 1973

RHODESIA

Bishop's Residence and Office: P. O.
Box 711, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa
Bishop and Mrs. Alvin J. Book,
1971

Miss Edna M. Switzer, 1972

Education Secretary: c/o P. O. Box
1752, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa
Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Lehman,
1970

Evangelism Team: B.C. Bible School,
P.B. M98, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa
Rev. and Mrs. Glenn C. Frey, 1971

Financial Secretary: Private Bag M
1219, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa
Rev. Donald R. Zook, 1970

Matopo Book Room: P. O. Box 554,
Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa
Rev. and Mrs. Donald R. Zook,
1970

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ginder,
1974

Mrs. Mary H. (Brenaman) Brech-
bill, 1971

Matopo Secondary School: Private
Bag T 191, Bulawayo, Rhodesia,
Africa

Rev. and Mrs. J. Harold Stern,
1970

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Mann, 1974

Miss Erma G. Lehman, 1973

Miss Dorothy M. Martin, 1971

Miss Eva Mae Melhorn, 1974

Miss Mildred E. Myers, 1969

Miss Lois Jean Sider, 1972

Miss Barbara J. Stansfield, 1971

Mtshabezi Mission: Private Bag M
116, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa

Rev. and Mrs. Albert R. Harvey,
1973

Miss JoAnne Brubaker, 1970

Miss Nancy J. Kreider, 1973

Mtshabezi Mission Hospital: Private
Bag M 101, Bulawayo, Rhodesia,
Africa

Dr. and Mrs. J. Myron Stern, 1968

Miss Erma Jean Gish, 1972

Miss Evelyn Noel, 1974

Mtshabezi Outstations: Private Bag
M 116, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Bundy,
1973

Phumula Mission: Private Bag T 188,
Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Bulgrien,
1969

Phumula Mission Hospital: Private
Bag T 188, Bulawayo, Rhodesia,
Africa

Dr. R. Virginia Kauffman, 1974

Miss Donna L. Sollenberger, 1973

Wanezi Mission: Private Bag S 180,
Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa

Rev. and Mrs. Jacob R. Shenk, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Knepper,
1972

Miss Miriam L. Heise, 1973

Miss Ellen R. Hoover, 1972

Miss Sharon L. Weisser, 1971

Wanezi Bible Institute: Private Bag
S 129, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa

Rev. and Mrs. Luke L. Keefer,
1973

Miss Anna J. Graybill, 1970

**Youngways Hostel (for Missionary
Children):** 40 Leander Avenue, Hill-
side, Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Africa

Rev. and Mrs. Ira M. Stern, 1973

ZAMBIA

Bishop's Residence and Office: P. O.
Box 115, Choma, Zambia, Africa

Bishop and Mrs. H. Frank Kipe,
1972

Miss Velma Brillinger, 1974

Choma Bookroom: P. O. Box 198,
Choma Zambia, Africa
Rev. and Mrs. George K. Kibler,
1973

Choma Secondary School: P. O. Box
92, Choma, Zambia, Africa
Rev. and Mrs. Mervin A. Bru-
baker, 1969

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nissly, 1973

**David Livingstone Teacher Training
College:** Private Bag 1, Livingstone,
Zambia, Africa

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn J. Schwartz,
1972

Miss Fannie Longenecker, 1972

Macha Mission: Private Bag 11xc,
Choma, Zambia, Africa

Rev. and Mrs. Lamar F. Fretz, 1969

Miss Edith E. Miller, 1971

Macha Mission Hospital: Private
Bag 11xc, Choma, Zambia, Africa

Miss Mary E. Heisey, 1973

Miss Eva Mae Peters, 1973

Nahumba Mission: P. O. Box 173,
Choma, Zambia, Africa

Rev. and Mrs. David M. Brubaker,
1970

Sikalongo Mission: P. O. Box 131,
Choma, Zambia, Africa

Rev. and Mrs. A. Graybill Brubaker,
1974

Miss Shirley Heisey, 1969

INDIA

**General Superintendent's Residence,
Banmankhi Mission:** P. O. Banman-
khi, N. E. Railway, District Purnea,
Bihar, India

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey R. Sider,
1973

Saharsa Mission: Mission House,
P. O. Saharsa, N.E. Railway, District
Saharsa, Bihar, India

Miss Erma Z. Hare, 1969

Miss Esther G. Book, 1972

Barjora Mission: P. O. Barjora via
Tirbeniganj, District Saharsa, Bihar,
India

Rev. and Mrs. James R. Cober,
1973

Madhipura Mission: P. O. Madhipura,
N.E. Railway, District Saharsa, Bi-
har, India

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Mann, 1969

Miss Leora G. Yoder, 1973

**P. O. Purnea, District Purnea, Bihar,
India**

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Sider, 1970

**Dehra Dun Language School, 51
Rajpur Road, Dehra Dun, U.P. India**
Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kreider

**FEBAI, 7, Commissariat Road, Ban-
galore 25, India**

Rev. and Mrs. Allen S. Buckwalter
(Furlough)

12/A Underhill Lane, Delhi 6, India
Rev. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith,
1970

JAPAN

General Superintendent's Residence:
228, 4-Chome, Nukui-Machi, Koganei-
shi, Tokyo, Japan

Rev. and Mrs. Marlin E. Zook, 1973

**Nakamura, Yoshiki, Yamaguchi-shi,
Yamaguchi-ken, Japan**

Rev. and Mrs. Peter A. Willms,
1970

**1179 Higashi Fukagawa, Nagato-shi,
Yamaguchi-ken, Japan**

Rev. and Mrs. Doyle C. Book,
1972

NICARAGUA

**Apartado 1044, Managua, Nicaragua,
C. A.**

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Wolgemuth

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH Africa

Miss Lona S. Brubaker, 666 W. Arrow
Highway, Upland, Calif. 91786

Miss Miriam G. Frey, 266 N. Eighth
Ave., Upland, Calif. 91786

Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Ginder, 25
Maple Drive, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
17055

Rev. and Mrs. Chester R. Heisey, 691
Ukiah Way, Upland, Calif. 91786

Miss Ruth E. Hock, 27 N. Queen St.,
Shippensburg, Pa. 17257

Rev. and Mrs. Fredric L. Holland,
R. 1, Box 241, Clayton, Ohio 45315

Miss Anna Kettering, 17 Broad St.,
Box 288, Palmyra, Pa. 17078

Miss Martha L. Lady, c/o C. A. Lady,
Abilene, Kan. 67410

Miss Gladys I. Lehman, c/o Rev.
Simon Lehman, R. 1, Mechanics-
burg, Pa. 17055

Miss Erma R. Mann, Box 263, R. 1,
Clayton, Ohio 45315

Rev. and Mrs. J. Earl Musser, Box 45,
Grantham, Pa. 17027

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Worman, 95
Burrroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.
14226

India

Rev. and Mrs. Allen Buckwalter, Box
149, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

Japan

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Graybill, R.R.
1, Annville, Pa. 17003

UNITED STATES

Chicago

6039 South Halsted St., Chicago,
Ill. 60621

Mr. Charles Rife, Jr., Supt.
(Terminated 4-5-68)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Landis
(Terminated 4-5-68)

New Mexico (Navajo Mission)
Bloomfield, N. M. 87413

Rev. Marion J. Heisey, Supt.
Mrs. Rachel Heisey

Miss Ruth Book
Miss Rosa Eyster
Miss Anna Marie Hoover

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ludwig, Jr.
Miss Verna Mae Ressler

Interpreter: John Peter Yazzie

San Francisco (Life Line Chapel)
422 Guerrero St., San Francisco,
Calif. 94110

Rev. and Mrs. Cletus Naylor

San Francisco (Life Line Mission)
917 Folsom St., San Francisco,
Calif. 94103

Rev. Harold Paulus

MISSION CHURCHES

Canada

Paddockwood (North Star): Meath Park, Sask., Canada
Rev. D. Maurice Moore, Pastor, Mrs. Mabel Moore, Box 64, Meath Park,
Sask., Canada

Port Rowan (Walsingham): Walsingham, Ont., Canada
Rev. Leonard Chester, R.R. 1, Walsingham, Ont., Canada

Virginiatown: Virginiatown, Ont., Canada
Rev. Eldon Byer, Box 362, Virginiatown, Ont., Canada

United States

Allisonia (Farris Mines): Allisonia Va.
Rev. Arthur Brubaker, Allisonia, Va. 24310

Blairs Mills: Blairs Mills, Pa.
Rev. William Swartz, R.D. 2, Box 243, Miffintown, Pa. 17059

Blandburg: Blandburg, Pa.
Rev. William K. Berry, Box 55, Blandburg, Pa. 16619

Bronx (Fellowship Chapel): 246 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10457
Rev. Paul D. Hill, Superintendent; Mrs. Evelyn Hill, Mrs. Esther Robinson

Brooklyn: 958 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11205
Rev. Cecil F. Loney, Pastor

Callaway (Adney Gap): Callaway, Va.
Rev. Thomas Bouch, R.R. 1, Callaway, Va. 24067

Callaway: Callaway, Va.
Rev. Calvin B. Fulton, 1531 Riverdale Road, S. E., Roanoke, Va. 24014

Cincinnati: 2951 Sidney Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45225
Rev. DeWitt W. Engle

Columbia (Millerfields): Columbia, Ky.
Rev. Atlee M. Hershberger, R. 3, Box 157, Columbia, Ky. 42728

Dayton: 831 Herman Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Rev. Ohmer U. Herr, R.D. 1, Box 241, Clayton, Ohio 45315

Garlin (Bloomington): Garlin, Ky.
Rev. Harold M. Wolgemuth, Garlin, Ky. 42739

Gladwin (Oak Grove Church): Gladwin, Mich.
Rev. Melvin Stauffer, Gladwin, Mich. 48624

Hillman (Maple Grove): Hillman, Mich. 49746
Rev. L. Eugene Wingert, R.D. 1, Hillman, Mich. 49746

Hillsville (Bethel): Hillsville, Va.
Rev. Arthur Brubaker, Allisonia, Va. 24310

Hunlock Creek: Hunlock Creek, Pa.
Rev. Ross Morningstar, 331 Vine St., Berwick, Pa. 18603

Ickesburg (Saville): Ickesburg, Pa.
Rev. Milford Brubaker, R.D. 2, Newville, Pa. 17241

Knifley (Knifley Chapel): Knifley, Ky.
Rev. Atlee Hershberger, R. 3, Box 157, Columbia, Ky. 42728

Little Marsh (Jemison Valley): Little Marsh, Pa.
Rev. Allen G. Brubaker, R.D. 1, Westfield, Pa. 16950

Llewellyn: Llewellyn, Pa.
Rev. Larry Steffee, Box 117, Llewellyn, Pa. 17944

Mt. Holly Springs: Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.
Rev. Ernest U. Dohner, Box 32, Grantham, Pa. 17027

Salem (Labish Community Church): 4522 Scott Ave., N.E., Salem, Ore.
Rev. Art Cooper, 4306 Scott Ave., N.E., Salem, Ore. 97303

Sheboygan: 1325 Carl Ave., Sheboygan, Wis. 53081
Rev. Tyrus R. Cobb

Three Springs (Center Grove Chapel): Three Springs, Pa.
Rev. Marion Walker, R.D. 1, Three Springs, Pa. 17264

Uniontown (Searights): Uniontown, Pa.
Rev. Wm. H. Martin, Box 67, Chestnut Ridge, Pa. 15422

EXTENSION CHURCHES

Canada

Delisle (Community Chapel): Delisle, Sask., Canada
Rev. Lorne Lichty, Box 212, Delisle, Sask., Canada

Hamilton (Ridgemount): Cor. of Jameston and Caledon Sts., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

Rev. J. Allan Heise, 18 Amanda St., Hamilton, Ont., Canada

Saskatoon (Massey Place): Saskatoon, Sask., Canada
Rev. Ronald Lofthouse, 1 Malta St., Saskatoon, Sask., Canada

United States

Baltimore (Marlyn Avenue): 611 S. Marlyn Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Rev. W. Rupert Turman, 925 Homberg Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21221

Colorado Springs (Mountain View Chapel): 2507 E. Buena Ventura, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rev. Keith Ulery, 1425 McArthur, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909

Dearborn: 4411 Detroit St., Dearborn, Mich.
Rev. Walter S. Lehman, 4016 Culver St., Dearborn, Mich. 48125

Hagerstown (Paramount): 55 W. Long Meadow Road, Hagerstown, Md.
Rev. J. Ralph Wenger, 61 W. Long Meadow Road, Hagerstown, Md. 21740

Harrisburg (Bellevue Park): 2001 Chestnut St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Rev. John K. Stoner, 1803 Mulberry St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17104

Harrisburg (Skyline View): 7733 Hillcrest Ave., Harrisburg, Pa.
Rev. John Arthur Brubaker, 7717 Hillcrest Ave., Harrisburg, Pa. 17112

McMinnville (Rolling Acres Community Church): McMinnville, Tenn.
Rev. Gerald Wingert, 401 Pace St., McMinnville, Tenn. 37111

Ontario: 1205 Baker Ave., Ontario, Calif.
Rev. Aaron H. Stern, 1549 Bonita Court, Ontario, Calif. 91762

Orlando: Orlando, Fla.
Rev. Maurice Bender, 741 Holden Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32809

Phoneton: Phoneton, Ohio

Rev. Elam O. Dohner, Box 95, Phoneton, Ohio 45355

Roanoke (Valley View): 5648 Oakland Blvd. and Verndale Dr., N.W., Roanoke, Va.

Rev. Orvin White, Jr., 509 Elden Ave., N. E., Roanoke, Va. 24019

Smithville (Pomeroy Chapel): Smithville, Tenn. 37166

W. C. Crook, Interim

CHRISTIAN SERVICE PERSONNEL

Voluntary Service assignees are listed alphabetically under the country in which they serve. The sponsoring agency is identified: BFM—Board for Missions; MCC—Mennonite Central Committee.

Africa

CONGO (MCC)

Jack and Marilyn Wolgemuth

KENYA (MCC)

Michael Brown

* Donavon and Jewell Nissly

RHODESIA (BFM)

* Ruth Bert

* Wesley C. Frey

** Marjorie L. Hoover

* Richard Martin

** James E. Melhorn

David and Beryl Musser

Roger and Joann Sider

** Raymond and Anita Wingerd

ZAMBIA (BFM)

* Norman and Barbara Bert

** Samuel Z. Bert

* Dale Bicksler

* Ronald Book

** Lois F. Brubaker

* David and Jean Byer

Eva Byers

** Dorothy J. Gish

* Jesse and Fern Heise

* J. Ray Heisey

David F. Kipe, Jr.

Roy and Esther Mann

** Judson L. Mellinger

Sharon M. Miller

Ted E. Mitten

* Clarence Z. and Helen Musser

** Robert J. and Marian Musser

* Carl Raser

** John W. Schock, Jr.

* Charles and Martha Starr

* Doris Stern

Allen Stutzman

** Richard and Diana Trautwein

** Donald L. Wingert

Canada

NEWFOUNDLAND (MCC)

** Marilyn Ebersole

** Noel and Carol Falk

*** Jane E. Light

** John D. Martin

India (BFM)

** Esther Mae Lenhert

Japan (BFM)

J. Andrew Stoner

Israel (MCC)

Joe and Elaine Haines

Nicaragua

* Naomi T. Brechbill

U.S.A.

AKRON (MCC)

** Judy Alleman

** Doris Jean Bickhart

** Larry Lehman

BOYS VILLAGE (MCC)

** David L. Lehman

BROOKLYN (BFM)

* John L. Ebersole

Frank and Diana Landis

* Arnold J. Milne

LIFE LINE MISSION (BFM)

Norma J. Burkholder

* Premnath S. Dick

Emma Jean Heisey

* Nancy Krick

Norman Mowery

Frances Musser

John L. Oberholser

Betty Lou Potteiger

NAVAJO MISSION (BFM)

** Samuel and Lucy Brubaker

* Dorothy K. Campbell

** Bobby and Shirley Craghead

** W. Eugene Haas

Marilyn M. Heisey

** Nelson E. Heisey

* James D. Helems

* Martha Hess

Oren L. Hofstetter

Eunice Hoover

** Luke Keefer, Jr.

* Richard W. Long

* Donald and Martha Minter

* Sandra Lee Neyer

* Chris and Shirley Oberholser

* Stephen A. Potteiger

** Sophia Reynolds

Naomi Sentz

** Lois Snook

* Donald and Martha Stutzman

* Kathleen Thuma

** Margaret E. Witter

** Joyce Wolgemuth

NEW YORK (BFM)

** Leon and Bonnie Buckwalter

** Jeanmarie Degler

** Leon and Dorcas Engle

** Wayne and Claudia Jane

Klinefelter

* Allyson Merriman

* Dorcas Rohrer

Luther Schwartz

* Roy Shelly

** Charles Sollenberger

Wayne Steffee

*** Jacob and Rhoda Stern

** Lillian Winger

REEDLEY (MCC)

Norman and Eunice Wingert

Viet Nam (MCC)

Kenneth Keefer

Key

* Entered service during 1968

** Completed service during 1968

*** Served part of 1968

BRETHREN IN CHRIST PERSONNEL SERVING UNDER AND SUPPORTED BY OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. David Carlson, c/o
Trans World Radio, Box 141,
Monte Carlo, Monaco (Trans
World Radio)

Marjorie Charles, c/o Inst. Linguis-
tico de Verano, Apdo. 22067, Mexico
22, D.F. Mexico (Wycliffe Bible
Translators)

Miss Ethel Doner, Port-de-Paix,
Haiti, West Indies.
(Unevangelized Fields Mission)

Miss Anna R. Engle, 10 Devenish
Court, Devenish St., Sunnyside,
Pretoria, South Africa (Evangelical
Alliance Mission)

Miss Gulabi McCarty, 12 Banswadi
Road, Cooke Town, Bangalore 5,
India (Youth for Christ)

Rev. and Mrs. John Pawelski, San
Salvador, Zacatecas, Mexico. (Mexi-
can Evangelistic Mission)

Miss Lois Raser, San Salvador,
Zacatecas, Mexico. (Mexican Evan-
gelistic Mission)

Dr. and Mrs. Alvan E. Thuma, Lusaka
Central Hospital, P. Bag RW. 1,
Ridgeway, Lusaka, Zambia, Africa

Miss Harriet Trautwein, Apo. 24,
San Juanito, Chihuahua, Mexico.
(Mexican Evangelistic Mission)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolgemuth, c/o
Inst. Linguistico de Verano, Apo.
22067, Mexico 22, D. F. Mexico.
(Wycliffe Bible Translators)

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Upland, Calif. 91786

Mrs. Lois Frey Barham, 1 Marconi
Ave., Mufulira, Zambia, Africa

Miss Evelyn Bohland, 921 Palmer
Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43200

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Paxton St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17111

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724 Winn Drive, Upland, Calif.
91786

Miss Norma Brubaker, 103 North
Hazel St., Manheim, Pa. 17545

Mrs. Katie Smith Buckwalter, 472
E. Arrow Hwy., Upland, Calif.
91786

Bishop A. M. Climenhaga, 691 Ukiah
Way, Upland, Calif. 91786

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529 W. Penn Ave., Cleona, Pa.
17042

Rev. John A. Climenhaga, 2001 Pax-
ton St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17111

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lege, Grantham, Pa. 17027

Mrs. Florence Hensel Davis, Grantham, Pa. 17027
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