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# KOREAN REPORTER

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## CHURCH OF CHRIST MISSIONARIES IN KOREA THEY HAVE PLEDGED THEMSELVES FOR GENERATIONS TO COME.

### *Missionaries For Life*

New Christians drift as did the Galatians, and Hebrews. They get out of order as did the Thessalonians, Corinthians, Ephesians, Etc.

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Paul, Titus and Timothy gave constant care to the above churches and they lived.

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Seven families in Korea are dedicating themselves and generations to come to plant a church in every city in Korea and guide them to full maturity.

성경을 아는길  
(THE BIBLE WAY)



Left to Right: Ramsays, Chesshirs, Parsleys, Richardsons, Other families making up Korean team not present for this picture.

### *Support Needed For Life*

These seven families and the generations that follow need the fellowship of the same supporting Christians and churches for as long as the Korean work needs them.

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Traditions of paganism and religious error are binding. Missionaries and supporting churches must be "steadfast unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord" to overcome these evil forces.

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(JESUS, JESUS, JESUS)

### *Sponsoring Churches, Christians and Contributing Churches Are the Life of Mission Efforts*

The term "Sponsoring Church" is used by governments to refer to a church guaranteeing support to Missionaries without which they cannot establish residence in a foreign country.

The support needed to take a country for Christ is more than a sponsoring church can assume. They seek other congregations to help.

The missionary should spend full time in study, working and teaching. The sponsoring church should raise funds and report to the contributors.

If the same supporters of a work send money when the sponsoring church calls for help—Great sums will be saved in fund raising.

You, as a supporting congregation or individual are just as vital to mission work as the sponsoring church or the missionary.

The sponsoring church must spend great sums of money in advertising for new contributors if you drop out before the work is finished.

Korea is ready for the harvest, you can plant a church in each city in Korea in this century with the help of our sponsoring churches and missionaries.

The following pages illustrate what can be done with your support in a five day meeting.



EVERY MEMBER OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST WANTS TO PLAY HIS VITAL PART IN PREACHING CHRIST TO THE NATIONS. THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST MAKES SMALL MEN GREAT AND NATIONS OF PEOPLE ARE TURNED FROM POVERTY, CORRUPTION AND WAR WHO OBEY CHRIST.

## 네 사나 할 사람 들 (FOUR GOOD PEOPLE)



Bro. Ramsay Develops Bible Teachers

## Everyday Preaching In Korea

Missionary men and wives usually teach Christ daily in a public or private way. Daily Bible classes are taught school children in some of our churches and young men and women in training as Bible teachers and/or preachers are taught daily at Korea Christian College. Most students are used in local churches as teachers. Daily teaching and preaching follows apostolic example. (Acts 5:42)

## The Confidence of Faith, Hope and Love

Student preacher Kim on right congratulates Brother Shin for preaching that resulted in 45 baptisms as seen on the following pages. Brother Shin first worshipped with us back in 1957. He was converted in daily Bible Classes, taught at Hyo Chong Dong Church of Christ and now preaches and teaches in Hyo Chong Dong Bible School.

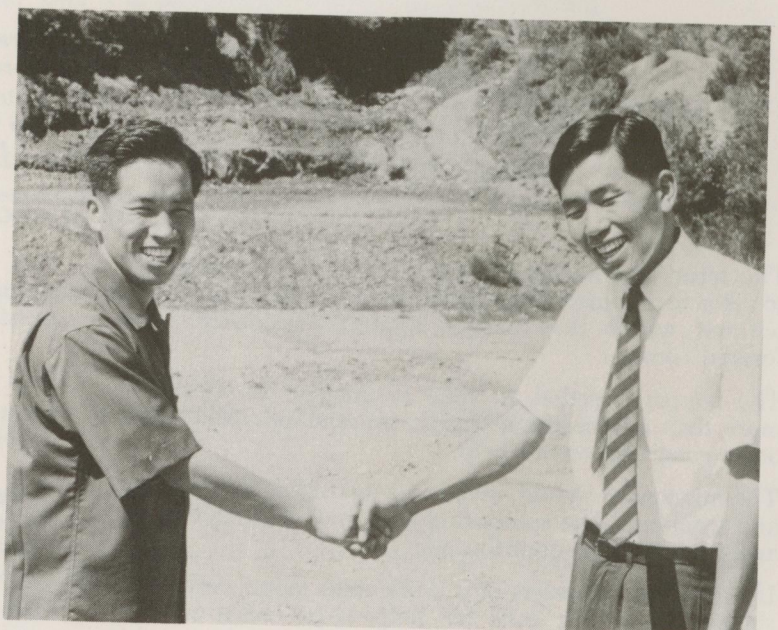
## Evangelistic Work In Korea

Bill Ramsay is a kind, soft hearted preacher. His wife, Nancy, is ready to sacrifice anything necessary for their family to play its important role in preaching Christ. When Bill's car rolls away from our grounds on Sunday and many nights during the week he will be loaded with many of our college young men and women to teach Christ. Like Christ who never found time or the necessity to write reports and books on his work, Bill finds himself just as busy. Therefore, if you do not see reports from Bill often you will know he is busy in the Lord's business.

## Results of Preaching—34 Churches In Korea

Eleven of these churches were established in 1954 when the first missionaries arrived in Korea. Most of the others have been established since 1961 after seven families arrived to speed up our preaching program and the training of additional workers. Although all of our missionaries have been busy in buying land, constructing buildings, and building a base of operation, we have accomplished more than we expected, even with full time teachers. This outstanding success has given us the confidence to attempt greater things for God in launching a program to reach all of Korea.

“수고하고 무거운 짐진 자들아 다 내게로 오라 내가 너희를 쉬게 하리라. 나는 마음이 온유하고 겸손하니 나의 멍에를 메고 내게 배우라. 그러면 너희 마음이 쉼을 얻으리니 .....” (MATT. 11:28,29)



Congratulations—Good Preaching



## *Christ said: "Let the children come to me"...*

Vacation Bible schools, youth camps and similar extended periods of Bible Study have proven to be effective ways of converting children and youth to Christ. The church is using these methods in a limited way while national leaders in Germany, Italy, China, Japan, Russia and other countries have mobilized in recent generations the total population of youth to foster national movements and International wars.

### *An Orphan Boy Grows Up*

One of the tragedies of the Korean war followed by poverty is fatherless children. Pete Yoo came to our grounds as an orphan back in 1957. He now has a college degree in business administration and social studies. He has assumed much of the administrative work at the medical clinic and feeding station at Hyo Chong Dong and now works in the Hyo Chong Dong Bible School. He is one of the finest religious social workers in Korea. The church is growing stronger in Korea under the leadership of these men in training.

### *Great Need For Native Women Teachers*

Young Korean women are humble, kind and gentle and are trained to love children. The work of teaching children, caring for the sick, office work and similar services fall to the hands of women in every land. Christian women workers are indispensable in the work of the church and many need to be trained in the special fields where they have talent. A well taught Christian woman who learns to use the special qualities of love and kindness that God so abundantly bestowed upon women will convert their husbands and bring their children up in the Lord. *The Lord called many women.*



A well trained woman is a powerful tool in hands of God



Orphan Boy Grows Up To Be Teacher

### *Training Workers*

Our training program in Korea places equal importance on developing workers for the pulpit, class room and market place teaching. There are "multitudes wandering as sheep without a shepherd" who can be brought into the fold. Hundreds can be rounded up in a few minutes who will become daily Bible students when the church has buildings, trained workers, and Christian literature to guide them.

### *Children Want To Learn*

This young lady, like many girls in training, has gone to the streets to call children to Bible study. We have over thirty young women in training but the opportunities and needs of children are so great that we need more in training and service. The support of women workers is a good project for "Ladies Classes" in America. Please help train more women.



# HOW TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL GOSPEL MEETING

BILL RAMSAY

1. Have an all-night prayer service before and during the meeting with a portion of the congregation praying each night.
2. Have early morning prayer service (about 4:00) for all members.
3. Conduct a daily Bible class.
4. Have a dedicated Christian preacher preach every night.
5. Have a good visitation and advertising program.

A program like this, planned and financed by Koreans, brought about one of the most successful Gospel meetings I have ever experienced.

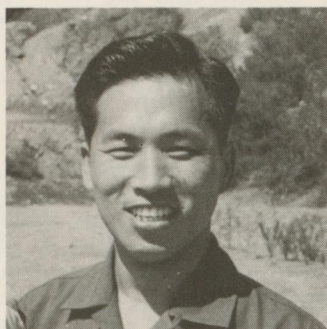


RAISED TO WALK IN THE NEWNESS OF LIFE

## *Bro. Shin and Bro. Kim Baptizing in a Beautiful Lake Near Our School*

The main speaker, Mr. Shin Sung Jong, was converted by Bro. Holton several years ago and is now serving the Hyo Chang Dong congregation in Seoul. Mr. Shin and two student preachers, Mr. Koh Kil Song and Mr. Kim Song Cha, lost their voices by the time the meeting was over, but they completely won the hearts of the people.

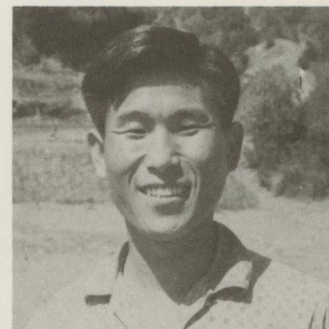
One of the men at the meeting, Mr. Kwon, who had donated the land for the new church building and borne much of the construction costs, said, following his baptism, "I'm *really* converted now!" His words were hardly necessary, for it was written all over his face and in his actions. Mr. Kwon, Kim Song Cha, and others so enthusiastically supported the meeting that *they went without sleep for three days!*



SHIN SUNG JANG  
GROWING STRONGER  
AS A PREACHER



OLD MEN CAME  
TO BE BAPTIZED



STUDENT PREACHER  
KOH KIL SONG





## A NEW CHURCH

These people, forty-five in number, were all baptized following a five day Gospel meeting conducted in the small Korean village of Bang Wha Rhee near Seoul from July 14th to July 18th.

The church of Christ in this village was established by a student from Korea Christian College, and is barely two years old. Last year they finished the earth block walls of their new church building, but were not financially able to put the roof on until just before the meeting. The meeting was held in this shell of a building lacking plastered walls, windows, doors, and floor.

The following chart shows the attendance and conversions during the meeting:

	Date	All-Night Prayer	Morning Prayer	Bible Study	Night Meeting	Conversions
July	14	8			124	14
	15	18	37	50	125	3
	16	18	40	38	158	10
	17	37	32	88	203	13
	18	26	36	63	195	5
Total Conversions						45



### *Built With Their Own Hands*

The three college girls, Miss Lee Moon Ja, Miss Oh Hye Ja, and Miss Lee Hyun Nam, students at K.C.C., work faithfully with Mr. Kim teaching over 100 children in this village three times a week. Two of these girls spend three hours every Sunday riding the bus to their teaching. Their dedication and sacrifice has had a wonderful influence on the village people and was no small factor in bringing forth the 45 conversions.



Korea Is Ready For Christ



Missionaries in Korea are not only preaching the gospel but are also serving the hungry, thirsty, stranger, naked, sick, imprisoned, orphaned and widowed. Include these things in your budget for the poor overseas like you do at home. Time and expense moves on for us each month as it does at home.

### *The Poor Are With Us*

When a father dies in Korea he often leaves his family without support. This family needs to learn from the church about Christ and the services Christ can render to them through the church. You and I make up the church. Let's not fail a single "little one" in the world.



Widows Work Shop



Boiling Bones Second Time—Trying To Make Soup

### *A Promise To Keep*

I promised the widows and children in the Victory Widow's Home in Pusan that I would raise money for land for gardens and cows. Widows are seen here in the sewing room where things are made to be sold for their support. Poverty often drives a good girl to sell herself as a harlot to feed her widowed mother, brothers and sisters. A budget for the support of widows will save many daughters.

### *Stranger—You Took Me In*

Becky Tilotta came to Korea to help develop Christian literature for children but engaged in a full program of work in feeding the poor and even took in this baby which was abandoned at the gate of Hyo Chong Dong on a cold winter night. Wondell Moore, a service man stationed in Korea adopted the baby for his family. Support the "care of the needy".



A Little Stranger Taken In



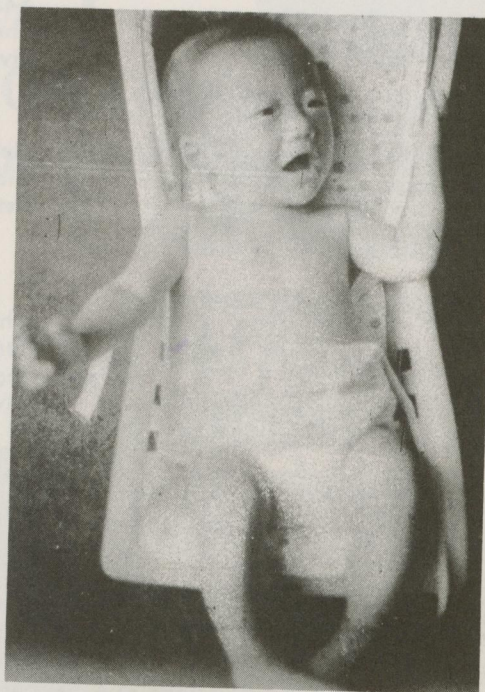
## From Death To Life In 5 Weeks...

A slow, miserable, dying death waited this baby deserted on Wednesday, June 3, 1964 at Hyo Chong Dong Church of Christ. The loving, tender care of the O. P. Bairds and a dedicated sister, Dr. Sohn, who serves as doctor at the Hyo Chong Dong Church Clinic, brought this baby from a dark death to the light of an eternal hope.

Some of the five babies deserted daily in the city of Seoul alone by broken hearted mothers who cannot feed them could be served by the Church of Christ. Twelve dollars monthly will provide a poverty stricken mother with what she needs to care for her child. This tender care of a child under the direction of the church might produce a leader among God's people. "By your good works, others will glorify God."



Soo Nam, a baby who was left on the ground just inside the gate at the Hyo Chang Dong compound after prayer meeting Wednesday night, June 3, 1964. This picture was made the next day or second day after.



Soo Nam five weeks after he was left at the mission gate. His name was given to him by Dr. Sohn. Nam means man or boy. Soo means Wednesday, the day he was left with us. He is being cared for at the Hyo Chang Dong mission.

### A PRACTICAL WAY TO SERVE

The church of Christ brought 92 cows in Korea in 1963. These are providing employment and milk for hundreds of people. The church of Christ is now familiar to most Koreans because of this good work. This spring we brought 20 more beautiful holstein cows to Korea and these can save hundreds of children from death if enough Christians answer this call. We need monthly support for the "care of the needy". Part of this support will go to purchase high protein concentrates to produce more milk for dying children. Before we got our cows missionaries bought powdered milk in Korea for \$3.50 a pound. Korean mothers, because of poverty, cannot buy milk and must watch their babies die.

Christian farmers across America can help us save thousands of babies in Korea by providing cows and feed. Your dollars invested in cows or feed will be multiplied many times in the "Care of the Needy". With imported powdered milk selling at \$3.50 a pound a dollars worth of feed will produce many, many times its value in milk. *Our need is right now. Please help now.*

### THE WIDOW'S MITE KEEPS MISSION WORK GOING

The world is fortunate to have had Jesus emphasize the importance of the small gift. It has been the small gift of thousands of Christians, many on pension, who have sacrificed for Korea which has made this outstanding work possible. We need others to join these faithful Christians and help the church pay this debt.

### A GOOD CHURCH HAS A PLAN

The Grandview Heights Church of Christ, 2605 Nolensville Road, Nashville, Tennessee reports that they have sixteen retired senior citizens. They now want to spend more time serving the

Lord. They want to mail "The Korean Reporter" to the home of each Christian who wants to receive it. Also, they have under production a magazine entitled: "The Korean Story" which will give the history of the Korean work from the beginning to the present in pictures and words. This magazine will be an excellent media in demonstrating to a class or church a complete church program in action on the mission field.

### A BASIC PROBLEM

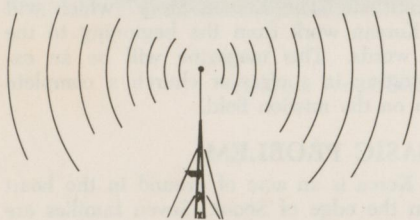
Basic to our work in Korea is an acre of ground in the heart of Seoul and 56 acres on the edge of Seoul. Seven families are guiding, from these grounds, a work that is reaching out to the whole nation. Orphans, widows and the sick are being served. The Gospel is being preached and churches are being established. God has truly been with us. We made an investment in government land which was sold to churches far below the market value. On these grounds are five missionary homes, two churches, a medical clinic, a school where sixty young evangelist and Bible teachers are in training, literature is being printed and many other works are going on. The church has made an approximate investment of \$175,000 in these properties and their approximate worth today is \$450,000. We owe \$52,000 on these properties and the church needs to pay this debt this year.

### HELP THE CHURCH PAY THIS DEBT

The Lord guided us in choosing two of the most strategic locations in Korea for His work. He has multiplied an approximate investment of \$175,000 to an approximate \$475,000. The church owes \$52,000 on this investment which is the foundation of a great work in progress. Make a contribution. Include on your contribution envelope your name and address and receive to your home "The Korean Reporter" and "The Korean Story."



One acre of ground in the heart of Seoul, a city of 3,000,000 people and 56 acres at the edge of the city are the stations of duty where seven families and around one hundred Korean co-workers have launched a program to take Korea for Christ. These are the most strategic locations in Korea. The work is spreading fast. The work needs monthly support.



## SUPPORT A TOTAL CHURCH PROGRAM MONTHLY

- 1** The church owes \$52,000 on property with an approximate value of \$450,000. The work in Korea needs the monthly support of every Christian in each congregation who receives this report. Make plans—give.
- 2** Help "train faithful men to teach others." We must train them in the Bible and those skills that will make them good teachers and evangelists for Korea and the orient. \$25.00 monthly trains one worker.
- 3** Christian literature sent to Korea through tradesmen opened the door for missionary work. Christian literature is the fastest way of spreading truth. Double your budget for literature in your congregation—give half to Korea.
- 4** The church scarcely serves Korean orphans, widows, lepers, etc. 112 cows shipped to Korea brought hope to many. Monthly contributions will provide commodity gifts to help the destitute help themselves.
- 5** Korean Christians cannot get church loans. Provide monthly contributions for church loans to establish a revolving fund to put a church house in every Korean city in this century.
- 6** The Church of Christ in West Monroe Louisiana plans to establish 3 powerful Christian Radio Stations for broadcasting daily around the world. One is to be located in Korea. Support Needed.

(Monthly support should first go to liquidate the building and land debt and then be applied to the work as designated.)

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THIS IS A SPECIAL PLEA BY SEVEN MISSIONARY FAMILIES WHO HAVE A SPECIAL NEED.

SEND GIFTS TO ELDERS, OTTER CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST, P. O. BOX 121, NASHVILLE, TENN.

\*Write Elders, Otter Creek Church of Christ if you would like to receive the Korean Reporter and other mission publications for your class, your congregation, or in your home. Send address.



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Missionary, L. Haskell Chesshir

## FOR THE LACK OF A HOUSE THE WORK OF THE CHURCH WAS NOT LOST



EAGER TO LEARN

building. However, after seeing the sacrifice the young preachers from Korea Christian College were making to teach the children both the harlots and the owner of the building had a change of heart and rented the hall to them at the cheapest price.

These young men engaged in this work are being properly trained for effective church work under any conditions.

### BUILDING WITH THE LOCAL PEOPLE

These four girls were baptized four months ago. Now they proudly serve as teacher helpers. They are poor but poverty and sin has not warped their minds. The church can prepare young people such as these as a powerful force in about ten years. However, the first step in this training program is the preparation of young men such as those in the first picture who can teach under any circumstances. A few well trained young men and women can organize hundreds of people for church meetings within a few days. From these they select qualified people who are developed as teachers for the new congregation. It takes several years of diligent teaching to ground people in the truth. Christian literature is a great help in the training of new teachers. The literature must be a guide to Bible study in both the Old and New Testaments.

These words and pictures are prepared to arouse your interest to provide the support we need for literature, benevolence and church buildings.

### THEY MET IN THE PARK

These children are having vacation Bible school in a park. The church in this community met for a year in a hall on the second floor of a building. Harlots lived on the first floor and complained when their sleep was interrupted by daily meetings of the church. Houston Ezell loaned money and a building sight was secured at a choice location a good distance from the residence of harlots and the crowded down town area in Inchon, Korea. Many children in the community could not attend vacation Bible school at the new location. The owner of the building refused the use of the hall to the church because the children were noisy and the harlots could not sleep. Also, the harlots were able to pay a larger rent for the use of the



SMILES OF CHRISTIAN JOY



## MISCHIEVOUS, CURIOUS, FUN LOVING CHILDREN ARE THE MAKINGS OF A BETTER WORLD

These children are poor yet they have food, clothing and shelter as do most employed city dwellers. They are about ten and thrill at having their picture made on a missionary's motorcycle. Their homes are small. The narrow, winding streets and treeless parks, hills and school areas are their play ground in good weather. The lack of material abundance, competition and ambition have left them naive and unspoiled. However, their parents know that their opportunities are limited for good employment in the exploding populations of the Orient. They believe that Christianity will make this a better world and they send their children in great numbers to be taught in parks, church buildings or homes. This is why we must continually stress that your congregation support the training of workers and provide them tools with which to work.



## WHAT MAKES MISSION WORK EXPENSIVE?

The church does not provide enough tools to effectively use the missionaries in the field they send out. We have been in Korea ten years and have seven American families but only have enough space to teach sixty workers at one time. Each missionary should be able to teach fifty in each class if he had the room. Also, we do not have enough money for literature, benevolent work or church buildings. That is why we are asking every congregation in Middle Tennessee and where the KOREAN REORTER is read to contribute monthly to the work. We have many churches without adequate buildings. They cannot get a loan for a building as American Christians can. However, they have proven their willingness to work with their own hands in church constructions. They can repay church loans over the years which can become a revolving fund. Write to me for further information: L. Haskell Chesshir, Otter Creek Church of Christ, P. O. Box 121, Nashville, Tennessee.

## Support needed NOW for

1. Complete payment on our \$52,000 debt on our property in Seoul.
2. "Train faithful men to teach others."
3. Print literature for use by native workers in training.
4. Care for orphans, widows and afflicted in communities where young workers in training are guided in church work by a missionary.
5. Construct church buildings and other facilities. This will become a loan to a new church group and will be repaid to support other church construction.
6. Radio work.

## WHAT DOES THIS PICTURE SAY TO YOU?

Skinny arms, legs and lean bodies indicate poor people. A windowless church is evidence they are trying to help themselves. A few dull faces picture an empty heart.

## WHAT WOULD YOU DO ABOUT THIS?

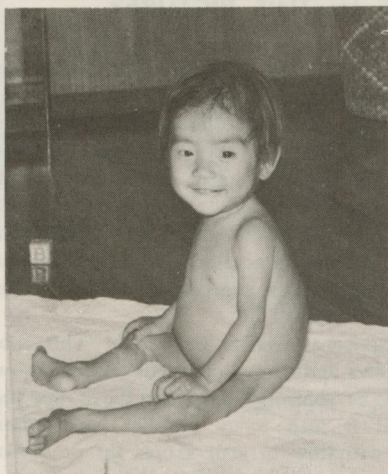
Missionaries and their Korean co-workers are filling the empty heart with God's Word. Religious literature is needed to increase the effectiveness of the missionaries' teaching program. He has long range plans of guiding some in animal husbandry and raising feeds on barren mountain sides to increase food for the people. The people can use wisely your gift to help themselves under the guiding hand of a missionary.

Your congregational monthly gift will help train a Korea worker, provide literature and benevolence and help with church construction.



The church in Bang Wha Ri has worked hard for two years to complete their church house. A loan with the intelligent guidance of a missionary can speed up work in this and other communities.





KIMBERLY RAMSAY

## WHAT IS MISSIONARY WORK?

First, it is practicing Christianity. Doing what you preach that others should do. The soul of Kimberly would have been warped and twisted in just a few more days of suffering. Sister Nancy Ramsay took this child as her own. The pictures tell the story of two years of love and food.

Hundreds of thousands of children like these are loved, fed, clothed and educated by others. God intended for all Christians to be sensitive to the needs of little children.

We cannot emphasize too much that the Churches of Christ must support the (1) training of workers, (2) Printing of literature, (3) Care of orphans and widows, (4) Church construction and (5) Evangelism by radio.

Each missionary in Korea has adopted or cared for homeless children at times. They have put personal money into the total program of work we are asking churches to support.

## CHURCHES NEED TO HELP THEM.

Second, missionary work is staying on the job. Kimberly's legs are weak. She must hold onto a chair for support. It will take time for love, food and a family to create a feeling of security.

Some churches provide money to send missionaries to the field. They do not provide them tools with which to work. Churches at home provide for themselves (1) Well trained preachers; (2) Literature; (3) Benevolence; (4) Church houses; (5) Radio and T. V. coverage. But these things are denied the missionaries. He needs them more than the church at home. Each of these items multiplies the strength of missionaries.

Mission work can be done better by several families working together who have many talents. These families can do their best work if they have the same tools that our larger city churches provide for themselves. Missionaries have learned to be content with the things they have. But the full strength of the Lord is not felt where life becomes a drudgery.

Third, mission work is the faith that the knowledge of Christ, love, joy and peace should be shared with others. The Ramsays shared their house, love, food and knowledge with Kimberly and in only two years she has become the same in speech, laughter and spirit with her family.



입니다. 예쁜들어 그  
거운 집진자들아 다  
쉬게 하리라. 나는 껌  
나의 명예를 메고 내



The church across Middle Tennessee and where this KOREAN REPORTER is read must wake up to what they can and should share with workers in Korea. One hundred additional churches contributing monthly can establish hundreds of churches within a few years.

The opportunity is there. A church can be started on any street, any day, thousands more can be converted if we have the money to (1) train additional workers, (2) prepare literature that guides them in accurately teaching the Bible, (3) benevolent work, (4) loans for church buildings, and (5) radio coverage.

Self-supporting churches are growing out of our work. We are succeeding with small things. Place larger gifts in our trust. Share with us a great harvest.





## WHAT DO YOU SEE IN THIS PICTURE?

He is a shoe shine boy. He has no family, house or plans. To the average person in Korea he is a rogue and a thief. In his presence you must guard your watch, fountain pen, camera and purse. Hundreds like him are often organized into tough gangs by designing men and there is scarcely a force that can stop them. In a moments time they have done their evil deed and dispersed into the crowds milling about as sheep without a shepherd.

Your son will face him sooner or later in guerrilla war-fare in Viet Nam, Cuba, South America or other outpost. Million dollar planes, tanks and atomic warheads are antiquated as harmless toys when the guerrillas close in from the rice paddies, rough terrain and mountain sides.

He is found in the big cities of America as well as the Orient. This is an evil force fastly coming out of the shadows and even Communist Russia knows there is no physical force that can tame or control it. Its explosive power was seen and felt in Cuba and Korea. It is seen today in Viet Nam where American boys are dying. You cannot withdraw to your shores for protection for it will follow you here. *Our salvation for eternity and from the destructive force of these boys is to love them, teach them and guide them.*



## THE "HUNDRED-FOLD" INCREASE

The boy stands with one of our calves at the head of a valley deserted by farmers 40 years ago. A devastating flood swept two or more feet of rocks out of the mountains covering the ground. Now, the people laboriously remove the rocks and place them in dykes to control the water and harness thousands of acres of low lying mountains to feed their cows. Any missionary with vision and leadership can clearly see that the brain and muscle power of hundreds of thousands of people in this valley can multiply a few American gifts into an economy that will build hundreds of churches and schools within the next twenty years.

## THESE PIGS ARE GOING TO MARKET

The American government brought into Korea 200 hogs in 1946 to replace the small, diseased Korean pig. Now there are more than eight thousand 4H Clubs and some boys have increased their yearly income from fifty dollars to five hundred. U. S. Government advisers are encouraging churches to increase their efforts toward educating the "Heart" of these boys.

## OUR NEED, OUR PRAYER AND OUR PLEA

We plead with elders of each church who receive the KOREAN REPORTER to send immediately a contribution to pay off our \$52,000 debt on land and buildings. Put us in your monthly budget for (1) Training workers, (2) Literature, (3) Benevolence, (4) Church loans, and (5) Radio.

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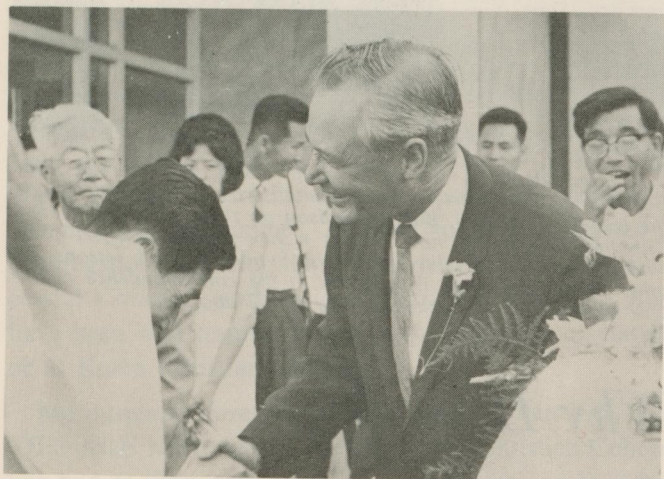


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## *The Sun Stood Still Fourteen Hours*



*Bro. Chesshir is greeted at the Seoul airport by a number of the Korean brethren. At the left, wearing glasses, is Bro. S. K. Dong, who established the first Church of Christ in Korea in the late 1940's.*

It was just before sunset when the Chesshir's big jet lifted off from Seattle and started following the setting sun toward Japan. For most of the flight, the sun lingered just above the horizon, as in the miracle when the sun stood still in the days of Joshua.

A number of the missionaries and Korean brethren gathered at the airport to welcome the Chesshirs upon their arrival in Seoul on September first. A special service of welcome was held a few days later at the Hyo Chong Don Church.

Brother Chesshir had been in America for a year of fund raising and speaking.

The Chesshir family first entered the Korean work in 1954. They were the first American family to go to Korea to preach the gospel. In the eleven years since that time they have continued to sacrifice that the work of the Lord in Korea might advance.

Haskell Chesshir's vision is great. Korea and the world can be evangelized in this generation. He wrote in his last letter, "Our responsibilities are fearful and exacting in this hustling, bustling city of 3,400,000 people. In 1954 the church of Christ meant nothing in this great city (Seoul) but today we are at the center of gravity in a great, growing community. Faith has brought us this far and faith will carry us onward."

Bro. Chesshir will reassume his duties as President of Korean Christian College, where over one hundred Korean

## *Auto Crash Injures Missionary*

Bill Richardson was seriously injured in a three car accident in Seoul, Korea on Monday morning, November 15. Friends waited and prayed as Bill underwent emergency surgery. All of us are thankful to learn that Bill will be all right. His injuries are described as a concussion and a fractured bone near the shoulder.

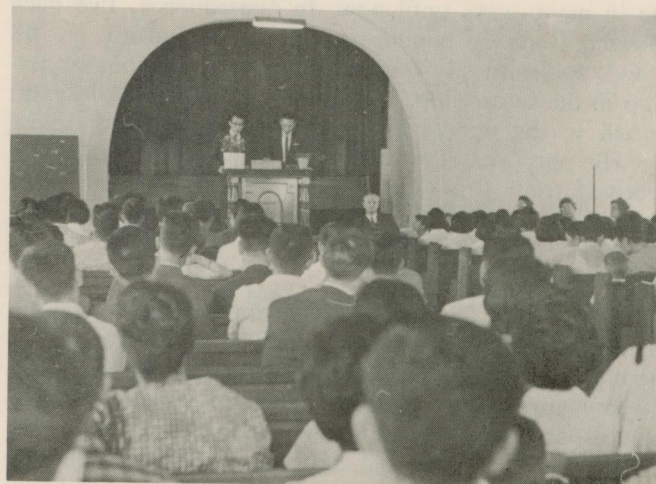
Bill's car was hit in back and then in front by two separate taxis. Other people were injured in the accident but the extent of their injuries is not known.

Brother Richardson has been a missionary in Korea since 1958. When discharged from the Army in Korea his family flew to join him there. He spent 1960 in America studying Bible at Harding Graduate School and returned to Korea the following year. In addition to teaching Bible at Korea Christian College, Bill works with orphans in the city of Suwon and teaches servicemen and Koreans in WiJomBy. He is sponsored by the American Military congregation in Seoul.

When the accident occurred, Bill was preparing to fly to Japan where he was scheduled to speak at a missionary workshop.

Please join with us in praying for Bill's speedy recovery.

students are being prepared to lead the church in Korea. He will also preach for the Doung Chong Dong congregation and continue to help promote the cause of Christ in every other way.



*The Hyo Chong Dong Church was filled with friends to greet the Chesshirs upon their return. This is the finest church building owned by Churches of Christ in Korea.*



## *They Read To Be Saved*

Over forty persons have been baptized and two new congregations have been started as the result of the new Korean Bible Correspondence course.

In the Summer of 1964 the first issues of the thirty-lesson series were printed on the new press at Korean Christian College. The series consists of nine Old Testament lessons and twenty-one New Testament lessons and is entitled "Studies in the Bible." In August of 1964, letters were sent to all Churches of Christ urging them to enroll. Applications for enrollment literally began to pour in. By January, 1965, over 3,000 were taking the course, and by the end of February the number had swelled to 8,000. By August, just one year since the course began, enrollments had grown beyond 22,000!

The heaviest concentration of students is from the Seoul-Inchon area, but lessons are sent to over 90% of the counties in Korea. There are 368 soldiers in the Korean army taking the course. 111 inmates at the Inchon juvenile prison are also studying.

The results so far have been very rewarding and give promise of even greater success in the months to come. In addition to the forty who have been baptized, response cards, which are now sent out with lesson No. 29, are being received regularly. In July, for example, ninety-eight response cards were received. Twenty-one of these expressed a desire to be baptized, thirty-two asked for an instructor to visit them, and almost all requested additional study material.

At least two churches have been started by graduates of the course. One is meeting in Inchon Prison where eight graduates of the course have become Christians. The other church, near Suwon, south of Seoul, was established through the efforts of Bro. Park Dai Yong. Bro. Yong, was converted as a result of the course in January. He wrote a letter saying, "I heartily appreciate the opportunity of finishing the Bible Studies course which has influenced me in many ways until now. In consequence, I've been released from the bondage which has bound my life till now. . . . I earnestly ask you for your continuous leadership in the future, too. I also made up my mind to exert myself to the utmost for preaching Christ and carrying out His purpose." Two months later, a second letter was received from Bro. Yong saying that he had started a church and wanted the missionaries to visit them. Bro. Park Kil Jae went and found twenty families worshipping and studying regularly.

The demands upon the staff, which is led by Bros. O. P. Baird, Bill Ramsay, and Kim Jin Kyu, have been heavy. At present, over 600 pieces of mail are handled each day. Twenty students at Korean Christian College are employed part-time to assist in this massive effort. Still, lack of adequate resources and help have forced the staff to discourage new enrollments for the time being. Additional funds are needed if this valuable teaching method is to be used to its full potential.



*Pictured above is the print shop where the Korean Bible Correspondence Course is published. It was built in 1963 under the leadership of Bro. Bill Richardson on the grounds of Korean Christian College. It now houses a new Japanese offset press, which is used to produce series of Sunday School lessons and other needed materials in addition to the correspondence course. One of the student workers stands in the doorway.*

## *Why Have A Correspondence Course In Korea?*

There is but one reason for expending so much effort and resources upon the Bible Correspondence Course: It gets results. It is a proven method of reaching Koreans with the gospel and it can deepen their knowledge of the Bible. In addition to the results listed above, Bro. Bill Ramsay writes of further evidence of its effectiveness:

"The literacy rate in Korea is 97%. Most Koreans can read and write. They usually read anything they can get their hands on and seldom will even throw a daily newspaper away. The denominations have had far-reaching results through their literature programs in Korea. One denomination claims they sold over 23,000,000 pages of religious literature to the public in 1963 alone! At present their printers are working their five large presses in Seoul at record capacity. Their membership has also grown—from 13,390 in 1953 (after fifty years of mission work) to 21,757 today."

With the help of Churches and Christians in America, we believe that the Bible Correspondence Course will continue to grow and reach many lost Korean people with the gospel of Christ.



# *We're Training Preachers— But Need Help!*

One hundred and four native Koreans are enrolled at the present time in Korea Christian College. Seventy-four of these are majoring in an area of religious work. Sixty-four of the students are men and forty are women.

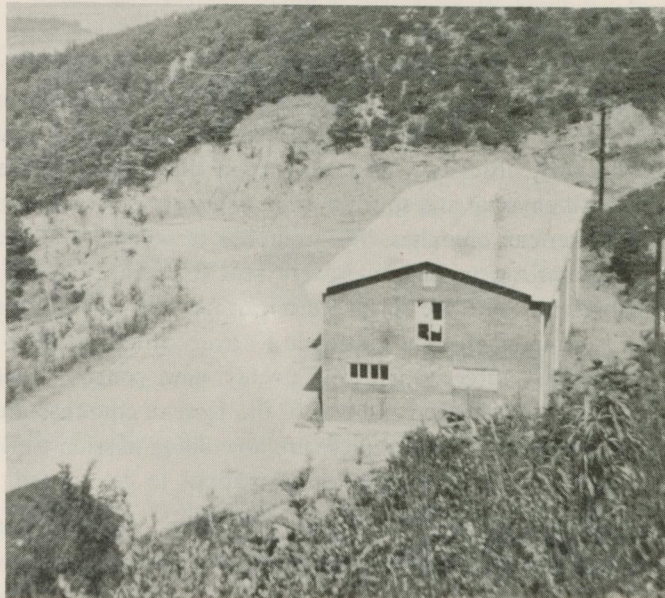
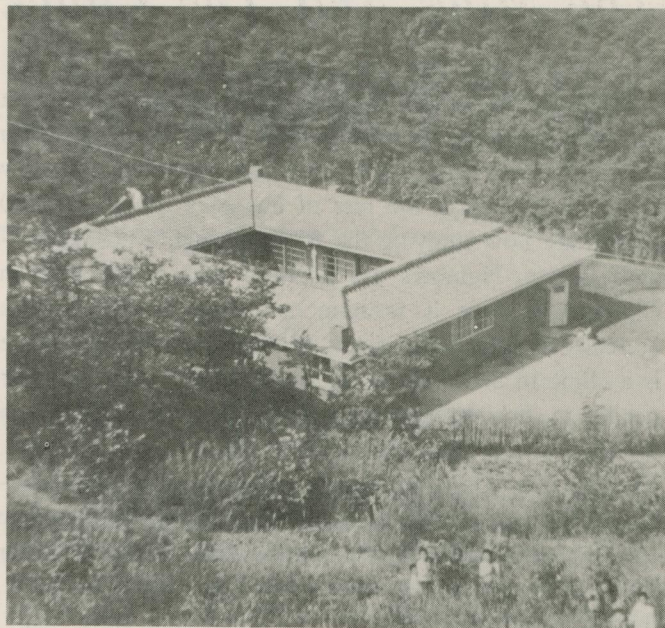
The motto of Korea Christian College is "Teaching Faithful Men to Teach Others" (2 Tim. 2:2). This is the basic reason why the college is in operation. American missionaries could never personally preach to every person in Korea, but enough trained Korean workers can do the job.

Students and graduates of Korea Christian College have been converting souls to Christ for several years. One young evangelist, Brother Shin, baptized forty people in one meeting last summer. Another young man started a congregation, baptizing thirty-eight people. The most successful Christian workers in Korea today are those who have been well trained, either in the high school classes or at Korea Christian College.

More trained Korean workers are needed, but FACILITIES ARE NOT AVAILABLE. Korea Christian College has had to turn away students because it was crowded beyond the limits of the Ministry of Education. Funds are not yet available for the two buildings which are needed immediately:

1. An all-purpose building. Estimated cost—\$60,000. This building would be used for offices, class rooms and work shops.
2. A Boys Dormitory. Estimated cost—\$40,000.

The Otter Creek Church has pledged itself to raise the necessary funds. Individual contributions are needed. We urge you to contribute. Yet what is urgently needed is **REGULAR MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS** from congregations. We plead with our sister congregations to consider the great need and great possibilities. **HELP US IN THIS IMPORTANT WORK.**



*Top Photo: This is the new girls' dormitory, completed in 1964. It can accommodate thirty-two girls. Modern kitchen and bath facilities are included in the building.*

*Center Photo: This is the present main school building, containing both offices and classes.*

*Bottom Photo: This is the present boys' dormitory. It can house only sixteen boys. A new boys' dorm is one of the school's most pressing needs.*



# The Miles And The Chuck Holes

Over 11,000 men, women, and children now gather in nearly forty congregations each Lord's day to worship God and study His word. New congregations are now being established at the rate of one each month. 22,000 people are now studying the Bible through a correspondence course. Numbers are baptized each week. Korean Christian College is training over one hundred native Koreans to spread the gospel to their own people. There is a clinic in Seoul which serves those who can't pay for needed medical attention. There is a home for the aged in Kwanju, and a home for widows and orphans in Pusan. Through the "Cows for Korea" program, Christian farmers are learning to help themselves and many needy people are receiving milk, people who would otherwise suffer severe mal-nutrition. At two junior high schools in Seoul, over four hundred children are taught the Bible daily. Two relief centers distribute food and clothes, aiding 2,370 people in 1964.

Great progress has been made since the first congregation at Nasi Dong was established by Bro. S. K. Dong in the late 1940's. Christian servicemen who fought in Korea in the early fifties saw the great need of the Korean people for both physical and spiritual help and began to plead with the American churches. The churches responded and the first American missionaries were sent to Korea in 1954. At present, there are seven American families working for the Lord in Korea. The church in Korea continues to grow. In the last three years over twenty new congregations have been established. Several of the Korean churches are self-supporting. Some of these are now doing mission work of their own, helping other congregations to get started.

Still, the work has just begun. The nation of Korea has over 27,000,000 people. 3,000,000 of these live in the



*This is the high school class at the Teung Chong Dong congregation. At the extreme right is Kim Chong Soon, the teacher of the class. The six students kneeling in front were all baptized in September, 1965.*

capital city of Seoul. Most of the Korean people still have not heard the gospel of Christ.

There are also immediate pressing needs—which only additional funds can relieve. The correspondence course has had to temporarily stop enrolling new students because of insufficient resources. Students have been turned away from Korean Christian College because of insufficient buildings and housing. An all-purpose building and a boys dormitory are needed desperately. The school has reached the limit of enrollment allowed by the Korean Ministry of Education for a school with its building capacity.

If the nation of Korea is to be evangelized, we, the American churches, will have to give *now* and continue to give for years to come. "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, that they are white already unto harvest." (John 4:35)

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## "A Bruised Reed Shall He Not Break"



This small church building has no floor because the estimated building price increased during the several months building period. A small building like this could be constructed in two or three weeks if the builder had all of the money at one time to finish the work. However, prices are constantly rising on irregular and irrational basis in developing countries like Korea. You can be certain that the estimated cost of a building in the springtime will be more in the fall—sometimes double the amount.

The Kong Hang Dong Church, near Kimpo International Airport, was established by Brother Malcolm Parsley, now on furlough from his work, and studying at Harding Graduate School in Memphis, Tennessee. The building was started before he left Korea and he thought they had enough money to complete it but rising costs called a halt to construction. Disappointed church members, recently converted, saw weakness in our plans to follow through and associated this as a weakness in the church of Christ.

In the picture above are many a "bruised reed" and "smoking flax"

gathered in last summer's vacation Bible school. Jesus would do his best to strengthen rather than break the bruised reed. He would fan the smoking flax in an effort to bring back the flame of life.

We can evangelize as many children in Korea during this generation as we can get into a systematic teaching program which requires three necessary ingredients:

First, well-trained teachers. This takes at least four years of training in Bible, Religious Education and Religious Social Work.

Second, there is a need for good Christian literature which rightly divides the Word of Truth for young teachers and preachers who are not yet well-grounded in the Truth.

Third, facilities that are conducive to the natural age groupings of children for Bible study. In the case of a small building, such as is shown in this picture, churches must use the building at different hours for different age groups. However, this is not good because older Korean brothers and sisters are given charge of younger brothers and sisters, and when classes have to be staggered for different groups many children and much efficiency is lost in teaching.

The arrow points to Brother Tae Jung Suk, who is now preaching for this group. He did not grow up in a Christian environment. Since the Parsleys left last year, he has been enrolled in Bible classes at Korea Christian College.

Recently, many of his young people left the church to attend church in a new imposing, denominational church building about a block away. Brother Suk was driven almost to despair but rejoiced and was strengthened in heart when the young people returned, repented and apologized for leaving.

It will take around \$200.00 to put a floor in this church building. If you provide this money it will be given to this congregation as a loan. In time, they will pay it back and another church will be helped. Jesus said, "Suffer the little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me". (Matt. 19:13, 14)



Haskell Chesshir  
Sponsored by  
Otter Creek Church,  
Nashville, Tennessee



KONG HANG DONG  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SEOUL, KOREA.



## A Great Work By a Little Church



The work in downtown Inchon, a city of over 400,000 people, was started by Bill Ramsay several years ago. The congregation moved to a new location on the outskirts of Inchon and constructed a building.

Some could not make the move and persuaded Kil Jai Park and Hye Ja Whong, two KCC students, to return and start the work anew.

The Fairview church, a congregation of about 75 members, near Nashville, Tennessee, provided \$1,500.00 for the work and, in this sense, is the sponsor of this new beginning. The original hall where the church started has been leased, partitions have been built for classrooms. Seats, a pulpit stand and other church furniture have been constructed and prospects are great for a growing work.

In recent months a good number of young people have been baptized and older people are beginning to attend. They have been sitting on the floor and seats are going to make a great difference in the work.

Kil Jai and Hye Ja graduated from KCC in February and married in March. They have moved into the church community in an apartment leased by the Fairview loan fund. The money put into the lease of the apartment and the hall for the church will be returned when the lease is terminated. When this money is returned it will go into permanent church property for the church and finally back into the loan fund.

Brother Hye Jong Hyun, now a student at KCC, grew up in the Inchon Church of Christ orphanage. He graduated last semester from a large high school in Inchon where he was student body president. He returns to Inchon each week to teach in the church and has persuaded many of his high school chums to come to church and already some have been baptized.

The Parks have gained recognition in the Inchon community for their work in a Juvenile Prison and their interest in and ability to work with children. Mrs. Park was a religious educational major and has put her talent and training to work in the church and is conducting daily classes for Kindergarten children.

The dynamic faith and love of this young married couple and a \$1,500.00 loan from a very small church in Nashville, Tennessee has completely changed the church picture in the heart of Inchon, one of the key cities in the Republic of Korea. Here live more than four hundred thousand people. It is the Port City of Seoul and a new canal has been planned from the harbor on Inchon to follow the Han River to Seoul to bring ocean freight to Seoul.

The Christians at Fairview who backed this Inchon work will find much joy and pleasure as it grows and in the inspiring example they have given to all other small congregations. A big heart is always better than a big church!



A Kindergarten age group taught by Hye Ja Whong at the Central Dong Church in Inchon, Korea.



Bill Ramsay  
Sponsored by Walnut St.  
Church  
Dickson, Tennessee

## WHAT A PRICE TO PAY!

Letters come from Koreans daily with requests to study the Bible by mail. In less than two years we have enrolled over 34,000, but still there is a backlog of over 5,000 waiting to begin their lessons. The list is growing daily—and until we are able to complete our monthly budget requirements, the list will continue to grow.

One dollar will permit any one of these people to begin. This dollar

pays for the paper and printing, postage, labor and all other expenses involved in offering the course to one person. The lessons used are from "Studies in the Bible" by Monroe Hawley. Of the amount required for the budget \$900 of this has been promised and \$200 more is needed.

It usually takes from 5 to 7 months for a person to finish the entire course and receive a diploma. Already over 1,800 have graduated—132 have been baptized and three churches have been established that we know of.

What a price to pay!—\$1.00—To win a soul.



## Bitter Beggar Bites Benevolent Benefactor



Malcolm Parsley  
Sponsored by the  
Holmes Rd. Church  
Memphis, Tennessee

Sister Lee, Jo Ja, who has been doing the investigating of those requesting assistance in their personal and family needs, was bitten by an enraged beggar whom we have had trouble with from time to time. He is a mental patient due to the war. We have assisted him and his family from time to time. We feel very sorry for him realizing his problem is beyond much of his control. We sympathize with Sister Lee, and I mention it here only to let you know that helping people sometimes is hazardous work.

Six hundred thirty-three pieces of clothing distributed in a recent month! But please do not feel that the only benevolent work done is the distribution of clothing. We have helped people bury their dead and have helped families become self-supporting by getting them started in a trade. We purchased a sewing machine for one; shoe shine material for another; and a pop-cicle cooler for another. When I return to the field, I have hopes of possibly making one full report on benevolent work. In case you are interested, the clothes that were just mentioned were given to 222 people, and Bro. Allen tells us more clothing is needed.

We are all quite anxious to return to Korea. We are beginning to count the days until we leave for our return trip. We are now at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas for the Mission Seminar. From here we will go to the West Coast from where we will be leaving. We

are already receiving word from the brethren there asking us to please hurry and come back. We want to thank each of you for your prayers and support in behalf of the work in Korea as well as for helping us here in raising funds needed. We are lacking about \$2,500.00 in travel fund and only about \$150.00 for our minimum working fund. May the Lord continue to bless us as we work together toward the saving of this nation for Him.



PACKED UP AND READY TO GO!  
Malcolm and Shirley Parsley and children are shown here as they were leaving Harding College in Searcy, Ark. to head west. They plan to arrive back in Korea on August 19th.

## Army Officer Turns Missionary

Brother and sister Ronald W. Nelson, with their young adopted son, Bobbie, have arrived in Korea. Little Bobbie was left on the door step of the Hyo Chang Dong Church of Christ compound in June of 1964. Their first tour of duty will be for five years. They plan to work in Korea as long as the Lord provides them with a working life.

Their mission work will be somewhat unique because Ron was schooled as an Agriculturist. He will work with the Korean farmers to help them feed their families better. At the same time he will be teaching the farmer and his neighbors New Testament Christianity. His teaching will be very similar to the personal-type programs here in the States.

Ron and Marcia will be approaching this work with their eyes wide open. Ron served as an Army officer in Korea for 13 months and Marcia was with him for six months of that time. They both know the hardships of living in the country and the opportunities to teach Christ there. For the first year they will attend Yongsie University in



Ron, Marcia and their adopted son, Robert Soo-nam Nelson. Bobbie was left on the door step of the Hyo Chang Dong Church of Christ compound in June of 1964.

Seoul learning the Korean language and getting better acquainted with the customs of the people.

They are both qualified to teach the Lord's word. Ron has taught and preached for the past seven years. Marcia has taught children's Bible classes for the past three years.

The Nelsons are sponsored by the Springfield, Virginia church. Ron and Marcia have dedicated their lives to the labor in Korea because: of the INFLUENCE of the capable and dedicated Christian workers now laboring in that field; of the DESIRE of the Koreans to learn about New Testament Christianity; of the NEED for more workers.

All of their monthly needs have been arranged. They still need help in raising the one-time expense money needed to launch this work. These expenses include:

House rent for	
5 years .....	\$ 4,500
Household goods .....	900
Travel (one-way) .....	1,200
Purchase of truck .....	2,500
Shipment of truck ....	1,000
Shipment of	
household goods ....	2,000
Language course tuition	
for Ron and Marcia ..	1,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$13,100</b>

Please help meet these needs. Send your contributions to the Springfield Church of Christ, 7512 Old Keene Mill Road, Springfield, Virginia. Indicate that your gift is for the Korean work.



Helped person's house near South Gate Market, SEOUL



## HERE AM I...SEND ME

*Stretching Your Mission Dollar*

John A. Williams is a June, 1966 graduate of Abilene Christian College. He wants to go to Korea for two years to assist in the evangelization program by helping the missionaries, conducting classes in the local churches and teaching at Korea Christian College.

John's parents, members of a conservative Christian Church, are delighted that he wants to go into mission work and they will provide \$100.00 monthly for his support. John was baptized at Highland in Abilene and worshipped there while a student at ACC.

Brother Haskell Chesshir, a missionary in Korea since 1954, knows John personally and recommends him highly. Will some congregation agree to sponsor him and assist in providing or helping to raise his travel fund, about \$200.00 monthly work fund and an additional \$150.00-\$200.00 personal support?

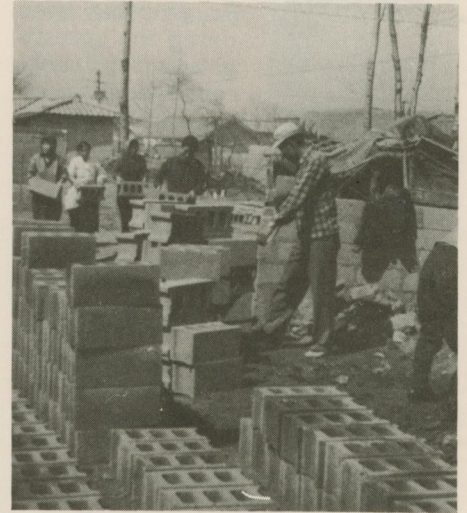
New churches are springing up in many sections of Korea. This was made possible by hard working young preachers and a "Revolving Loan Fund".

The beginning was simple, almost accidental. The Grandview and Fairview churches in Nashville, Tennessee contributed \$1,500.00 each. Vultee in Nashville contributed \$150.00 and \$300.00 has been added from gifts sent by Central in Bakersfield, California. Smaller but regular gifts from the Hickory College church in Summer Shade, Kentucky and other places are being added to the fund.

These gifts have established a "Revolving Loan Fund" which is directed by Haskell Chesshir, O. P. Baird and K. S. Kim. Already some loans are being paid and the money is being used a second time in new work.

This loan fund has been a far greater stimulant to church growth because of the hope it gives newly converted Christians, many of whom are too poor to contribute anything but labor that goes into their buildings. These good results stem from the training of good

John is single and is willing to live on a subsistence level, but he should be provided for adequately. He is needed in Korea. If you can help him or if your congregation will sponsor him, let him hear from you right away at 608½ E.N. 15th, Abilene, Texas or contact the Otter Creek Church of Christ, Nashville, Tennessee.



Christians at Work  
making concrete blocks for a church building at Sung San near Seoul.

workers for the church and help in new church construction. As these congregations pay off their loans the dollars will be used over and over again to the glory of God and to the joy of those Christians who see their dollars used over and over again in the "Revolving Loan Fund".

In this way, country churches can be started with just a small amount of money. Also, city churches can be started in leased property for a few hundred dollars. However, due to the industrial boom in Korea and an overly populated country property is doubling in value every year. We need to get some choice properties now where we are leasing property that we may have some good churches in good communities who can help to support the growth of the church in Korea. The "Revolving Loan Fund" is a part of our total program of work in Korea.

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## Teaching Faithful Men

By: JOYCE HARDIN

The Bible commands us to teach and inherent in the idea of teaching is that of being able to teach well. This is the purpose of the religious education department of our Bible training school. It is our hope to train preachers, teachers, and Christian parents in the art of teaching well.

Typical of the students studying religious education are Mr. Nah Oo Kil and Miss Hong Min Ja. Both of these young people are seniors. Mr. Nah came to K.C.C. without any religious ideas and was converted to Christ. He has been instrumental in converting his own family and several fellow students. Recently, as a teacher in a middle school, he borrowed money himself to aid a worthy student enter high school. Miss Hong was also not a Christian when she came to K.C.C. She, too, was converted and will begin work with the printing shop after graduation in preparing Bible school literature for publication in Korea. These young teachers and others like them have dedicated themselves to teaching the word of God.

Most Korean congregations have not yet learned the value of teaching with visual aids and good teaching methods. The religious education students felt that they had the responsibility of training these congregations in methods that they themselves had learned to use with



skill. (The above photograph shows a group of the students and the puppets they made for use in telling the story of Naaman.) They also felt a responsibility for teaching the Bible to the sixty orphans living in the orphanage near the



## The Climax Of A Ten Year Struggle

For ten years we have had to report what we planned to do. We have now arrived at a stage of development where we are actually in the process of a work that is reaching the nation of Korea.

On July 5 at 8:00 P.M., twenty students and I left for Little Hook Son Island, eight hours by boat from MokPo, the main port city on the South West Coast, Korea. Here some of our young preachers had worked and answered a call for an "Enlightenment Campaign" for their Island. They had contributed or raised for themselves all but fifty dollars for their campaign which was contributed by missionaries. To stay within their budget, they chose to ride the night train on a third class ticket which guaranteed no seat. They purchased for me, from their budget, a bed in the sleeping car which I selfishly accepted.

The following morning we arrived in MokPo around 8 o'clock. A restless night on the train took away none of the freshness and beauty which characterizes the Korean girls. Shy boys are seen in the picture as they stand waiting for others to join the group.

The students had not had a solid meal since leaving the dormitory following the noon meal the day before. They did not want me to buy an expensive noon meal for them on the boat but hands feeding from the same bowls indicated their hunger.

The story on page four tells of some of the events after our arrival.

K.C.C. campus. To meet both these responsibilities, the students have converted an old warehouse into a practice teaching classroom. By using the orphans as students, they are able to teach them the Bible in daily classes, and, by using good methods and teaching aids, the classroom serves as an example to all the Korean congregations. The classroom is very crude and without many of the essentials an American classroom would have,

but it is serving a need and serving it well.

Koreans are eager to learn. A simple visual aid or a film strip will bring an audience of a hundred children. In the past we have not had teachers adequately trained to meet these tremendous needs. We are now beginning to train some who can in turn train others. But, our supply cannot meet the demand. We need your prayers and your support to help teach Korea.



## "...And ye visited me!"

### Free Clinic Continues To Serve

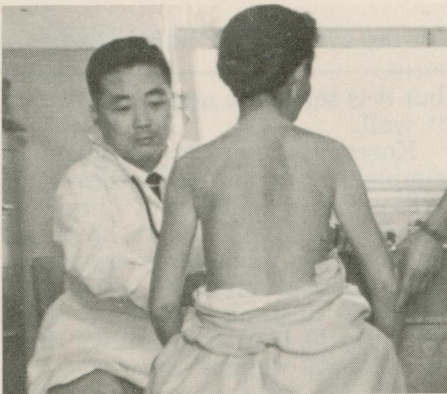


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Many people have seen Christianity in practice through the free out-patient clinic that has been operated at the Hyo Chang Dong mission compound for many years. This work was begun by Sister Elizabeth Burton about six years ago while Brother A. R. Holton was director of the Hyo Chang Dong mission work. Now the clinic is served by one doctor, one registered nurse and two high school students as nurse's aids. This work enables these students to attend high school at night. Normally about 50 patients are received each day.

To make the clinic work more effective toward our principal objective of saving souls, a Bible class is conducted in the morning five days a week for the clinic patients and any others who wish to come. Sister A. R. Holton teaches this class, assisted by Sister Hae Sook Lee as interpreter. Very often people who come to this class hear for the first time the Bible teaching about God and the story of Jesus. Under Sister Holton's teaching the truth has a powerful impact upon the hearts of some of these people who begin to attend church services and after a time obey the gospel.

"I was sick and ye visited me." We are trying to do what we can to fulfill the will of Christ in this point, through our free clinic work. Those who have a part in supporting this work should know that



Dr. IM and one of the clinic patients



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under a microscope. We cannot explain the vastness of the universe with its unnumbered galaxies. A farmer, somewhat facetiously, has said, "How can a black cow take green grass and make red meat, white milk and yellow butter out of it?"

But these are not greater mysteries than the eternal human soul that abides in a clay house. The activities of men are mostly given to providing for that "clay house", and all too often, he does not provide for the spiritual inhabitant. However, as long as they abide together, both must be taken care of but with proper concern and provision according to importance. The soul lives on, so we should give great diligence to prepare for the continuance of that spiritual life.

In the church in Korea, we hope that the proper balance is maintained. As Paul said, "bodily exercise is profitable for little, but spiritual exercise is profitable for all things."—I Tim. 4:8.

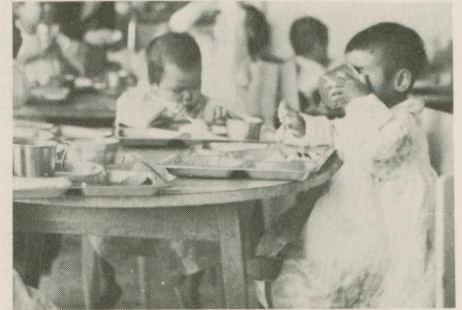
their contributions are causing people to glorify God as they see Christ working through Christians. Best of all, people are being led to Christ who are first contacted through this work.



Sister A. R. Holton teaching clinic patients and others

## From Green Grass To Christ

Man is often mystified by the creation of God. We recognize how wonderfully the human body is made. We marvel at the complexity of a simple tree leaf or a blade of grass when it is studied



Orphan children get fresh cows milk for nourishment

However, there is great need for the body in Korea. Many suffer because they can hardly keep body and soul together. We are concerned about these needy, especially the orphans and widows. Milk from cows which are gifts of God from Christians in America are providing nourishment for widows, orphans and the sick. If a single baby is nursed to health on cow's milk and taught toward spiritual maturity on God's word, then the proper balance is maintained. A good work has been done; God has been glorified.

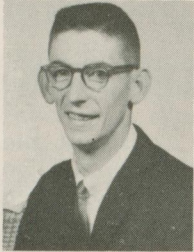
It may be a mystery about how cows turn green grass into nourishing food, but this mystery is being accepted by faith and with thankful hearts by many here in Korea.

### Thomas W. Rogers and Aaron Thomason study the Lords work in Korea.

These two Ambassadors for the sponsoring Churches in America are getting a first hand feel of the experiences our missionaries encounter daily. Bro Rogers, is an Elder of the Otter Creek, Church of Christ Nashville, educator and corporate finance authority. Bro Thomason, a Minister, personal work authority, and coordinator of sponsoring Churches of Christ programs in Korea. They are studying missionary projects along with future economic trends and plans. No decisions are to be made but a complete report to the state side congregations, will help in the guidance and counseling, that is so important in the furtherance of the work. They arrived in Seoul on Aug 24th and plan to return on about Sept 24th. We plan for all contributing Congregations to receive a summary report.



## They Said No But Acted Yes



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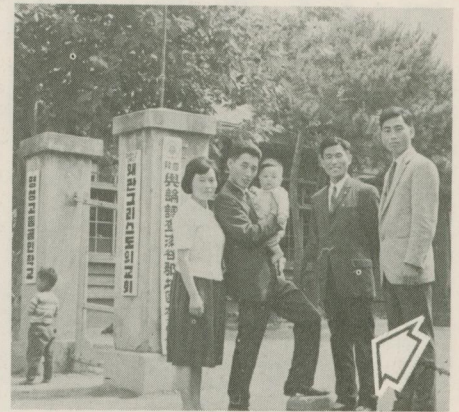
In November 1963, Marcia and I thought that the Lord had dealt with us very cruelly because that was the month when I received orders for Korea. Having been married only a year, it was very difficult to accept this without bitterness and regret. However, a close friend convinced us that this was God's will and that we should make the best of it.

Fifteen months later Marcia, our adopted Korean son, and I looked at this assignment in a different light. We saw a nation struggling to gain economic stability and growth. A nation with more than its share of homeless, cold, and starving people. But most of all we saw hungry souls seeking the comfort of the Gospel. At the same time we were amazed and pleased with the wonderful team of American missionaries laboring in Korea. It was a work of works and the results continue to amaze me. Our first invitation to join this team was offered by Brother Haskell Chesshir shortly after I had arrived in Korea. I politely thanked him and said no "not me".

As the end of our stay in Korea came to a close Marcia and I had a very serious decision to make. How could we give up a promising career in the Army? A salary that was nearly twice what I would receive as a missionary? The security of being able to retire in twenty years? Brother Dan Hardin said, "Just completely trust in the Lord, he will provide." We left Korea a month later with the promise to the missionaries, ourselves, and God that if it be God's will we would return to Korea as missionaries.

Now, after several months of traveling, speaking, and praying, we are back in Korea. We are amazed at the economic progress of Korea and its people in just a little over a year. However, the majority of the Korean people are still in

great need of physical and spiritual help. The Korean people still have the desire to learn about New Testament Christianity. Often times our Korean brothers and sisters put us to shame with the sufferings that they endure to be a Christian and to help spread the Lord's work here in Korea. Korea is truly white unto the harvest. May the Lord grant us a small part in the effort to take Korea for Christ.



Bro. Koe Kil Sang in front of church building  
with three teachers in Waigwan

## Mission Work Is Church Work

Mission work has to do with establishing congregations of the Lord's Church in strategic locations. Waigwan, Korea is a thriving new city about thirty minutes ride by train from Taigae. It is a center for fruit-raising and industry is increasing.

Brother Koe Kil Sang, shown in the accompanying picture, 2nd from right, a graduate of KCC has been working here for one year. He has the respect of the people in the

city.

I have advised Brother Koe to think of staying in Waigwan for the rest of his life to help direct the work in this area. As students graduate from KCC, we shall build up a team of workers in Waigwan that can be instrumental in establishing churches in every city. Already, one denominational church who refer to themselves as "non-denominational" has called for a church of Christ preacher.



RETREAT FOR PROGRESS

One of the ministries of Church of Christ Missionaries in Korea is to our service men which is done by preaching for them on Sunday and helping them conduct religious retreats about three times yearly.



## Thirteen Baptized In One City In First Week Of Summer Campaign



Chesshir on the boat to Sou Hook San Do

L. HASKELL CHESHIR

One week following final exams at Korea Christian College six young preachers went to Tajon, Korea to conduct students who had completed the correspondence course. Thirteen were baptized. Trips are planned to all points in Korea where students are ready to be further taught and baptized following the completion of the Bible Correspondence Course.

Immediately following exams twenty students under the leadership of Brother Kee, Joon Sue, KCC Student Body President, left Seoul for Sou (little) Hook (black) San (mountain) Do (island). The purpose of this trip was to teach God's Word. Three Seoul papers carried the story of the plans for this campaign which advertises the good work of the Church of Christ throughout the nation.

We were met by young church leaders of a local protestant church who had completed our Bible Correspondence Course. They made an immediate request for a preacher to continue to direct them in the "Sound Doctrine of the Bible".

We visited a protestant church

on a nearby Island where a woman preacher has established a very successful work over the past ten years. The young church leaders from Hook San Do told the woman preacher they were going to invite a Church of Christ preacher to fill their pulpit. The woman preacher was disturbed over this and advised them to wait until the September Conference of their church and request a preacher again from them and if they didn't send one this time to accept a church of Christ preacher. The young man heatedly challenged her arguments saying that the Church of Christ taught sound doctrine and that they were going to do their best to immediately get a preacher from the Church of Christ. Surprisingly to me the woman admitted that the Church of Christ stood for Sound Doctrine but that their church was registered under a denominational name and a switch in doctrine and church membership would cause frustrations. I was surprised to find a woman on a remote Island, eight hours by boat from the mainland, who knew so well the church of Christ and what we stand for.

Her building was spotlessly clean and beautiful gravel walks circled the building. She kept a beautiful garden. I saw much cement stacked against the wall in the Church house and learned they were to construct a new building for members who lived over a mountain. I could not think of her as a "false teacher" but as a woman who needed guidance by a church who would send men out as evangelists to serve the spiritual needs of the people in her village and around

the world. From talks with the young church leaders I learned that she was conscious of what the Bible teaches concerning the work of women in the church.

We spent many hours that night with the young church men discussing church needs. I advised that they continue to study the Bible and obey it's teachings, be known only as Christians and members of the Body of Christ with no denominational affiliations.

I had preached on Wednesday night on "Church Unity". Later we discussed for some hours Paul's seven fold plan for unity in Ephesians the fourth chapter and they agreed with all those points including "The One Body" and "The One Baptism". However, they did not request baptism, although they had been sprinkled and agreed that this was not the command of the scriptures. We did not try to overly persuade them because their obedience seemed to hinge on the sending of a preacher to serve the church. They seemed to be using this as a bargaining power.

It will take a great deal of prayer, wisdom, further discussion, and work to strengthen these in the faith. They have learned from our correspondence course that all men should honor the "One Lord" and give him complete authority in their lives.

We must guard against impulsive actions which can lead to a church squabble and stop a restoration movement which is quite apparent all over Korea.

Your prayers and support for the workers in Korea will help guide us in right decisions.

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