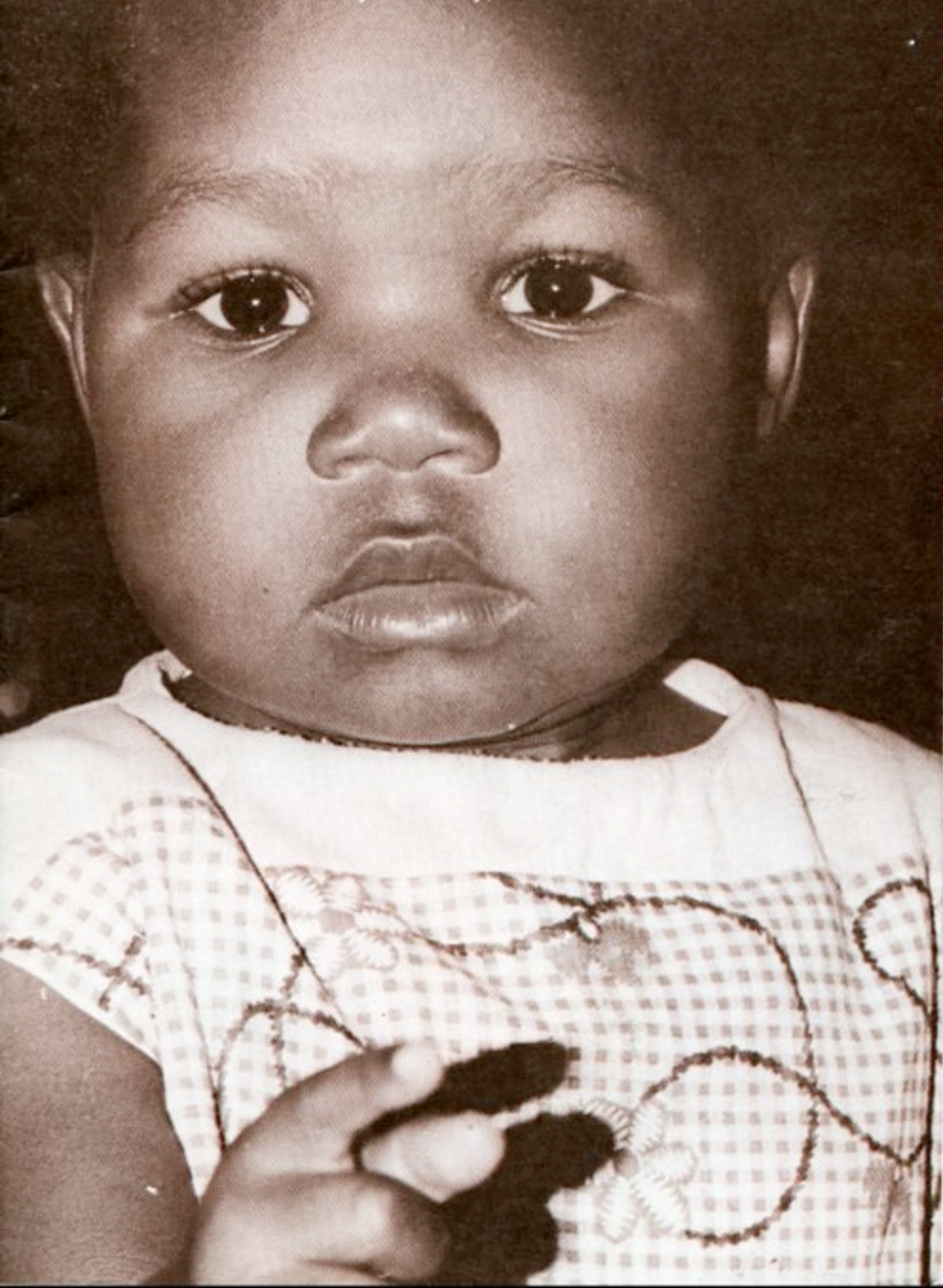


Compassion

January-February, 1973



Compassion, Inc.

"... I have compassion on the multitude ... I will not send them away."

Matthew 15: 32

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the late Everett Swanson

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Always near...but far away!

Patricia Krutsch, employed as a secretary in Chicago, arrived at O'Hare Airport with baggage in hand during the early morning hours on September 29, 1972. At the proper terminal she soon was joined by other travelers who were planning on taking the same trip. Even before flight time, Patricia and the others were getting acquainted, and they chatted happily while waiting for the boarding signal. They soon were off . . . and later on, at Seattle and also at Vancouver, British Columbia, more happy people got on board the big jet.

The rendezvous in Chicago, Seattle and Vancouver brought together a group of 84 persons . . . some old, some young, and some "in-between" on the exciting first-leg tour of a lifetime . . . the fourth Compassion sponsor tour of the Orient! As the jet liner winged its way over the vast Pacific, heading for Tokyo and beyond, Patricia and the other sponsors and friends of Compassion were eagerly anticipating their meetings with "their" children in Korea, Thailand and Indonesia. For some sponsors, it would be the second or third meeting with the child that they had been caring for for a number of years. For others, like Patricia, it would be the first time that she had made such a trip and also the first time (and probably the only time) that she would see little Byun Hwa Ja, a Korean child who lives at the Compassion-supported True Blue Childrens Home.

There were brief stops at Tokyo, Hong Kong and in Seoul. But the "main mission" during the three weeks tour would be the actual face-



Patricia Krutsch poses with a very happy Korean Orphan . . . Byun Hwa Ja.

to-face meetings with the children of Compassion.

Patricia and Hwa Ja had been "pen pals" for five years. During their exchange of translated letters, they had come to love one another and to share little tokens of affection. On this special occasion, Patricia had purchased a cute doll for Hwa Ja. "I learned a lot of little things about Hwa Ja just from watching her play with the doll," said Patricia. "I felt very close to the child, as if I had met her many times before . . .", she added. Patricia mentioned

that she felt that she was really needed and that this meeting was to be an important part of her child's experience.

"I also was lucky to be able to visit my girl's little friend. Through that experience I learned that these children are very unselfish and ask for very little. I believe that knowing that they are loved is enough for them. Each time they squeezed my hand, I was repaid a thousand times over for the little bit that I do for them," said Patricia. She concluded by saying, "I'll

always feel close to Hwa Ja after this visit . . . no matter how far apart we may be."

Patricia's experience was repeated many times during the three-week Compassion tour. Not only did sponsors meet their children in Korea, but also in Thailand and Djakarta, Indonesia. Because of special arrangements with Compassion's local foreign field staffs, the group saw and experienced many contacts not open to the usual tourist.

The sponsors' experiences also included sitting on the floor to eat meals with chopsticks in Korea, seeing and smelling the incredible pollution in Djakarta, and worshipping with Christian nationals in Indonesia and Korea.

Little girls such as Byun Hwa Ja are among the fortunate ones who have their basic needs met through the \$12.00 per month that sponsors such as Patricia provide. There are more than 23,000 little girls and boys in 11 countries that are experiencing the security of having a "mommy" or "daddy" in far-off America. There also are thousands more who have not yet been helped. Of course, each person who becomes a sponsor will not be able to actually visit his or her child overseas. An occasional tour can only bring a selected few children and sponsors together.

Compassion children receive food, clothing, shelter, basic education and Christian training. In this issue of our news publication, you will find a return envelope and information regarding the sponsorship of a needy child of Compassion. For those of you who already sponsor a child, our hope is that you will share this need with others. Some of you have not yet experienced the special joys of sponsorship. This is your opportunity to help one little life in a cruel and rough world. The squeezing of your

hand by a precious needy child overseas will probably never be a part of your experience, but nevertheless, a little life will be deeply thankful and helped because of your concern. We cordially invite you to become a sponsor right away!

P.S.—Patricia has had a follow-up letter from her child since the tour ended. In part, this is what Hwa Ja said: "Dear mother, Have you arrived at home? I am fine and happy. It seems like a dream that I met you here in Korea. When I got back home the other children envied me very much. I am thankful to God that He gave me such a wonderful and nice mother like you. I will write to you again before too long. (signed) Your loving daughter, Hwa Ja."

This is Noonsalam!



A snowman by any other name might be called a "Noonsalam". Freely translated, noonsalam means "snow man" in Korea. A Compassion-sponsored child sent the sketch to his sponsor as a reminder that Koreans also have snow and that little ones there also enjoy a good old-fashioned "snowman-making session."



Around the world with Compassion... beginning at home

Commencing with this issue of our magazine and continuing for a number of issues, we will present a mini-summary of one of our fields of service. This time, it's our work here at home . . . at the Southwest Indian School in Arizona.

One of our most recent areas where we are assisting children is located just northwest of Phoenix, Arizona. The Southwest Indian School, an elementary and high school campus, is located at suburban Glendale. The institution is operated by the World Gospel Mission of Marion, Indiana.

Since 1971 Compassion has been seeking sponsors for Apaches, Sioux, Papago, and a host of other Indian tribal children who live and learn at the school during each term.

Sponsorship for these children is necessarily on a different basis than it is for children who live overseas. Our

standard of living is much higher in the States . . . and, of course, this fact of life reflects in our sponsorship support level. Additionally, sponsorships at the Southwest Indian School are essentially on a scholarship assistance basis. Sponsorship is pegged at \$36.00 per month . . . which can be provided by one person or split among three persons, each providing \$12.00 per month. Sponsor fees help defray tuition costs, purchase books, supplies, and cover other expenses that are a part of the day-to-day operation of the school.

Plans are in progress for a new high school structure that will provide much needed classroom space. A new girls' dorm has been built . . . also a modern chapel which seats 400 persons was completed in 1970. As is true of most schools in the country, the Southwest School has a high



Food is tastily prepared in the school cafeteria. Students also take turns with dishwashing, serving and clean-up of tables.

school choir and a host of other extracurricular activities for the students. Sports rank high, especially football and basketball. Technical training in auto mechanics is also on the curriculum for the boys.

These children are not orphans or abandoned as is true with many of our children overseas—the Indian students generally have parents or relatives who live on reservations and in cities of the Southwest.

At this point, we are just beginning to build the scholarship program with these children. Hopefully, more than 100 children will be provided with scholarships in the near future.

Most of these students are not unlike our own boys and girls living in America. However, were it not for the school, most of them would not be exposed to Christian influence and education with eternal significance. It is true that most reservations operate

their own public, government-supported schools. However, there is a big problem on the reservations and in the Indian schools regarding the use of alcoholic beverages and drugs. Students who enroll at the Southwest Indian School are essentially removed from these problems. At the school they are exposed to a Christian faculty and staff, an evangelical environment, and a clean and wholesome association with all children in the student body.

There is also much truancy on the reservations . . . most parents of today's Indian children do not see the value of education for their children. The children also have a habit of switching from school to school, not only between semesters, but at most any time they feel like it. The Southwest Indian School encourages the children to remain in school and to graduate and go on to college or uni-



Left—Jerome Peterson, a Navajo from New Mexico, directs a song service during a revival meeting (part of leadership training program). **Right**—It's "jump ball" . . . and another basketball game is underway at the Southwest Indian School.



versity in order to better prepare them for service on their own reservations.

Many students have completed college work after leaving Southwest Indian School, and have returned to the reservations and become teachers, nurses, social workers, and Christian leaders.

All members of the teaching staff are college graduates, and some have taken graduate work. Another two dozen staff members are not paid for their services. Some of these also have college degrees . . . they are volunteers who are retired and living on Social Security or other types of income. The school meets all the educational requirements of the State of Arizona.

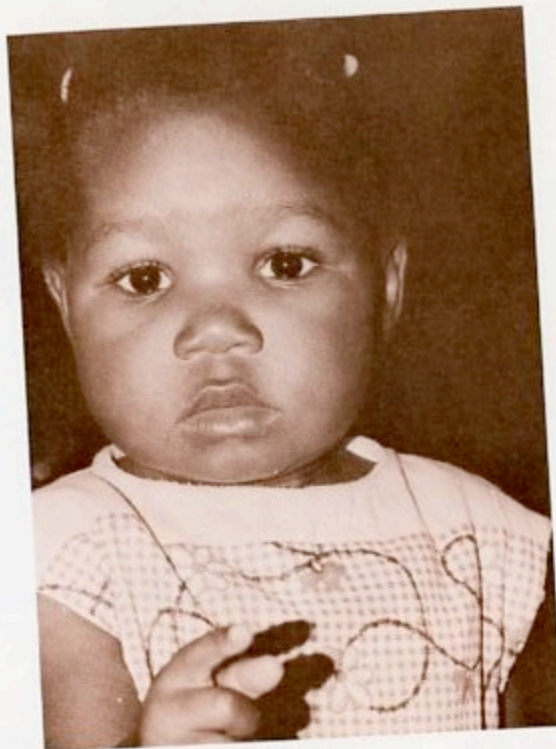
As is true of all our areas of service, the Indian children are encouraged to write to their sponsors. Once a month during the school year they are instructed to write and to

tell their sponsors something about their activities and families.

Writing does not come easy for most of them. Their tribal language ranks number one, although only English is used at the school. The younger children, especially, need coaching and suggestions regarding correspondence with their supporters. However, we have no translation problems.

As a sponsor, you may visit your child at the school during the academic year. Please write to Compassion, Inc., or the school, indicating your desire to visit the campus.

We encourage our friends to become sponsors for these promising young students. It will be a tremendous encouragement to them as they seek to better prepare themselves for the future. Please continue to pray for our ministry to these students at the Southwest Indian School.



I need you!

Elna—Haiti

3-year-old Elna was abandoned at a mission clinic last fall. A church member is now caring for the girl. She has been under medical care for a low blood count . . . she has had swollen legs and face.

Personal biographies and photos of the children illustrated here arrived in our Chicago office just in time for this edition of our magazine. These youngsters are available for sponsorship right now! You'll note that they come from a number of countries . . . and they are typical of the type of children that we hear about on a routine basis.

The cost of sponsoring a child overseas is \$12.00 per month, which provides for the basic necessities—such as food, shelter and clothing for a child in Indonesia, India, Thailand or the Caribbean. As a sponsor, you will receive a case history and photograph of your child, and you will also have the opportunity of exchanging letters and an occasional photograph. You

will also have the deep-down joy of knowing that you are helping a little one to make something of himself in his own country . . . and to grow up with an opportunity to know Jesus Christ as Savior.

Please use the attached envelope for your response. Assignment of these children must of necessity be on a first-come, first-served basis. Should the child of your choice be already "taken" when you write, we will match your choice as close as possible with another child of the same sex and near the same age. Right now we have a host of case histories of Indonesian children . . . one of whom needs you in a real and tangible way. Thank you so much, and let us hear from you today!



SPONSOR APPLICATION

- Yes!** I want to sponsor a child for \$12.00 a month. My first support check enclosed is for one month (\$12.00), three months (\$36.00), one year (\$144.00). I understand that if it becomes impossible for me to continue sponsorship, I may discontinue at any time.
- My choice is _____ from the pictures shown.
- Please select a child who needs me most.
- I would prefer a boy girl, about _____ years old, from _____ (country).
- Sorry, I cannot sponsor a child now but want to help by giving \$_____ enclosed.

My name is _____

(Mr., Mrs., Miss)

(Please print)

Address _____

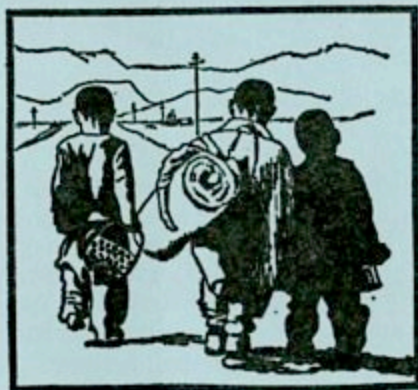
City _____

State (Province) _____ Zip _____

All gifts are tax-deductible. Make checks payable to COMPASSION, INC. Thank you very much!



I need you!



HIS COMPASSION OR MINE!

I have long since ceased to pray, "Lord Jesus, have compassion on a lost world." I remember the day and hour when I seemed to hear the Lord rebuking me for making such a prayer. He seemed to say to me, "I have had compassion upon a lost world, and now it is time for you to have compassion; I have given my heart, now give your hearts."
— A. J. Gordon



Pak Yo Wang—Korea

Nothing is known of Yo Wang's parents. He is cared for at the Mercy Life Orphanage in Korea. He is paralyzed by Post Polio, and can't speak well. Yo Wang is 7 years old.

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Chicago, Illinois 60634



Sumborowati—Indonesia

9-year-old Sumborowati lives with her mother, 2 brothers and 2 sisters in extreme poverty. Her father died of a disease. She is a quiet girl, and helps her mother with the chores.



HIS COMI

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Saw Tha—Thailand

Saw Tha is nine years old and attends school at the Mehtia Hostel in northern Thailand. A member of the Karen' Hill Tribe, Saw's parents fled Burma when the Communists took over their country.



Djuminah—Indonesia

Djuminah's father, a farmer, died in 1967 from an illness. 9-year-old Djuminah now lives with her mother, 2 brothers and 2 sisters in extreme poverty. She is shy, and is in 2nd grade in her school.



Pak Yo Wang—Korea

Nothing is known of Yo Wang's parents. He is cared for at the Mercy Life Orphanage in Korea. He is paralyzed by Post Polio, and can't speak well. Yo Wang is 7 years old.



Lalthangliani—India

Lalthangliani lives in great poverty, though both her parents are living. She is 11 years old, and needs support if she is to remain in school. She is only in the 3rd grade. She has 6 brothers and sisters.



Jean Vinait Casseaux—Haiti

Jean's father died 8 years ago in an accident at sea. His mother is extremely poor, and cannot send him to school—he has had only 5 months of schooling though he is 10 years old.



Sumborowati—Indonesia

9-year-old Sumborowati lives with her mother, 2 brothers and 2 sisters in extreme poverty. Her father died of a disease. She is a quiet girl, and helps her mother with the chores.

Memos from missionary mail

Caroline Bradshaw, Superintendent—House of Hope, Northern Haiti—"Last time I wrote you, I mentioned that we soon would be on the way (over almost impassable roads) to Schweitzer Hospital with a number of children who needed orthopedic surgery. Everything went beautifully, no confusion or upsets . . . with 26 operations performed. Right now our country has very little gasoline. One can buy a gallon here and there for \$1.00. Rice, beans, flour, sugar and other commodities are scarce. Oranges and avocados, usually 3 for 4¢ are now 2¢ each. Thank you for your gifts for our children!"

Ed Kimball, Field Director For Compassion in South Asia—"In southern Borneo we were traveling by "taxi" to visit some of our Compassion children, and because it was the rainy season, one of the bridges had been washed out. Fortunately, it had not rained during the previous 24 hours and we were able to detour and arrive at our destination safely. During our church meeting, the rain clouds were beginning to build, and I asked the children to pray that the rain might hold off until we could complete our service and get out again before the flooding would start. Just as we cleared the detour while leaving the home, the clouds dumped an ocean of water down on us. We had safely made it, and we praised the Lord for another answered prayer!"

Port-au-Prince, Haiti—"Visitors to our St. Vincent's School are always interested in knowing how to teach our deaf mutes. They are always taught to lip read and to use the universal hand

sign language, but here in a school where we have all kinds of handicapped children, they use "body talk" . . . using their arms, fingers and mostly their eyes when they tell their friends the latest goings-on! The blind children make new friends by "feeling" the new acquaintance."

Mr. S. David, Superintendent, Zion Orphanage, Andhra Pradesh, South India—"I was brought up in an orphanage and I now am in a position to serve the orphans . . . to improve their educational and social beings and to invest them in the Lord's work."

Immanuel Home for Blind Girls, Korea—"To you who spare no efforts to work for the little ones . . . may God give much grace and make you healthy. In our Immanuel Home, the only nest for the blind woman, our families are well and study hard and pray together. Though we cannot read with our eyes, we read well with our fingers as fast as normal ones do. Since we have had a lack of Bibles, we feel difficulty in reading. You knew of our condition and gave us won to buy Bibles. So we give you our hearty thanks to you through picture. May God bless you."

The superintendent (who is blind) and children with their new Bibles.



Miles of smiles

An old Korean proverb says . . . "He who gets WARM clothes each year has smile which adds to face value." Well, actually the proverb is not old, it's not Korean, and it's really not a proverb . . . however, the expression does convey pretty much the feelings that these Compassion children at the Loving Light Home in Pusa, Korea show after receiving their WARM (Winter Aid Relief Money) clothes.

As in years past, Compassion sponsors and friends were generous once again . . . they made it possible for each of our 23,000 children in 11 countries to obtain new shoes, socks, underclothes, sweaters, and mittens. Cool clothes, of course, were given to the children who live in tropical cli-

mates, such as Indonesia and Thailand. It will interest you to know that to date we have collected over \$150,000.00 for the 1972 WARM project. To all who gave, a WARM thank you!

Total funds donated have not covered the entire cost of the program. Should you be among those who did not have the opportunity of contributing to the 1972 WARM Program, you still can help. Remember, a gift of \$10.00 will pay for an entire outfit of the above-mentioned items of clothing for a needy child. A donation of \$20.00 will bring you a special gift—a unique rice-straw wall decoration—made in Java. Mark your gift—WARM, 1972 . . . a tax deductible receipt will be mailed you right away!

Compassion news briefs

A new work in South India.

Compassion has begun supporting blind children who live at the Mandapet Hostel and School near Rajahmundry. The Christian institution is operated by a superintendent and his wife . . . both of whom are blind. Eight case histories of children there have arrived in our Chicago office . . . all of them have already been assigned to sponsors. The needs of the school are acute . . . seven children of seventeen who are living there had to be turned away due to lack of support.

Compassion terminates work in Bali.

Compassion's assistance program on the island of Bali, in Indonesia, has been phased out. Only a handful of children had been sponsored there since the program began in 1968. The sparse number of needy children there, coupled with the communications problem from such a remote area, prompted Compassion to terminate the work.

Sponsorship is \$12.00.

Once upon a time it was sufficient for a Compassion sponsor to provide \$10.00 per month for the support of his child overseas. In fact, the \$10.00 rate was established in 1963 . . . ten years ago. Things have changed in the last ten years. In 1968 we found it necessary to raise the cost of sponsorship to \$12.00 because of the increased cost of living and rising rates of inflation around the world.

We have been made aware that some of our sponsors are still sending \$10.00 per month support. Should you be one of those persons who has

not known of the change in rate, we will appreciate an adjustment on your part. It's just a hard fact, we simply cannot provide basic support for a child with only \$10.00 per month. It is not our intention to increase the financial burdens of any of our dear sponsors, but should your circumstances make it possible to send \$12.00 per month, we will greatly appreciate it.

On behalf of all our needy little ones in 11 countries, we wish to express our thanks to you for all your past help.

President Harvey's mother dies

Funeral services were held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin in late November for Mrs. Beatrice Foster Harvey, the beloved mother of Henry Harvey, President of Compassion, Inc.

It was only a couple of months ago that 91-year-old Mrs. Harvey had visited our Compassion headquarters in Chicago and thoroughly enjoyed her visit. (In this photograph she is shown with her son Henry Harvey and daughter, Mrs. Irene Hubbart.) Besides her son and daughter, Mrs. Harvey is survived by another son, Edwin Harvey of Lancashire, England.



Little gems from our little ones

(Our daily mail brings countless bits of correspondence from the children we support in many parts of the world. All mail exchange between sponsor and child passes through our Chicago office. Here are some gleanings from a typical batch of mail. Your editor wants to share with you these direct quotes from the children, as seen through the eyes of the local interpreters. We hope you'll enjoy them as much as we have. Bless their little hearts!)

N. Celebes—"I attend Sunday School diligently. I am waiting to hear from you. Kisses, hugs and prayers."

Korea—"My mothering lady dislikes that I play at housekeeping. I play at housekeeping at school too, and my teacher scolded me. But I have made up my mind that I will study hard from now on. I will play at housekeeping only on Sundays."

Korea—"I am sorry that I failed passing the entrance exams for senior high this year. It was because there was a legion of candidates this year, instead I would like to take vocation training for my future."

Korea—"I was admitted to the knitting department of the Job Settlement Institute and I am learning knitting and how to handle knitting machines. I am now learning the front of a sweater and the back of it."

Korea—"I received \$30.00 from you for school tuition. It brought a big smile to my face. I give you my heartfelt thanks because I know you have supported me about 10 years. May God watch over you."

Korea—"I received your kind gift money and bought a pair of sneakers and a golden savings box shaped like a pig. The pig always talks to me in whispers and wants me to give him something eatable."

Arizona—"We had an art contest and I received first prize. I drew a Navajo Indian on a rock, and below him were some sheep."



Tibetan boy gets ready for school. This fellow seems to have a bit of trouble adjusting his tie! The boy lives at St. John's Hostel, which is ably directed by Joe Mullins, an English-born missionary pastor.



The girls live at Bangalore Children's Home . . . Mrs. Nirmal Singh, is the Superintendent. Here they perform pantomimes while dressed in native costumes.

Transplanted Tibetans

They smile, sing, and study at Bangalore in South Central India. They are from Tibet, an ancient land north of India, now occupied by Communists for more than 10 years.

They are children of Compassion . . . a select group of bright and keen boys and girls who are living in separate institutions in Bangalore . . . while receiving an excellent education in the local Indian schools.

More than 5,000 Tibetan refugees first came to India in 1959 and settled in two refugee camps which were

provided by the Indian government. Only recently one of these camps has been cleared of timberland, once inhabited by wild elephants and tigers.

Tibetans have a great love for their country, and they anxiously await the day that their homeland will once again be free in order that they might return. Meantime, some of their children are getting a head start in life . . . Compassion is seeing to it that these children are fed, clothed and educated, an excellent investment of sponsor funds.

"Thy word have I hid..."

A young man stood up from the chair on which he was sitting, moved quickly to the front of the room, and began reciting a memorized portion of Scripture. Forty-five minutes later, he was still reciting Scripture . . . all from memory with only an occasional bit of prodding on the more difficult verses!

His audience was composed of children of his own age, and home representation from throughout his province in South Korea. They had gathered for another Bible Quiz Program as sponsored by Compassion, Inc. Prizes were given to the winners . . . new Bibles and other practical presents were handed out in a special ceremony.

A team of judges kept close tab on errors and rang bells if pauses became too long. This scene has been repeated often in many sections of Korea these last few years. Compassion's Korean Scripture Memory Program is based on key verses which are printed in each week's issue of the *Gospel Light Quarterlies*, the literature which Compassion distributes to all 132 homes in that country. Children, beginning in kindergarten and continuing through high school, compete in provincial Bible Contests. Later on, winners in each area compete in the annual national contest in Seoul.

Many children memorize entire sections of the Bible, such as the 13th chapter of 1 Corinthians or the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5, 6, 7). It is not uncommon for a child to memorize all 200 verses in his Gospel Light lesson and add one or two hun-

dred more from the "suggested" list. Compassion believes that God's promise is sure—no one can take away those promises when the Word is "hid" in the heart.

A word from our sponsors...

Beaumont, Tex.—"Each time I receive a letter and picture from our Korean girl, I am even more grateful for the wonderful work you people are doing. As a young girl I used to worry about all the starving, homeless children in the world. I knew I could never help them all, but maybe some day I could help just one. Through Compassion I have been able to do just that, and I plan to continue as long as I am alive."

Blue Hill, Neb.—"No wonder I was so happy and jumpy inside this morning . . . before the mail came . . . I was getting my new daughter!"

Kansas City, Kans.—"I have just received my first letter written by my child's own hand . . . what a great thrill! I hope all of you will have nice holidays and a very happy new year."

The Hague, Netherlands—"Sunday we had a special "orphan walk" to raise money to make our payment for our orphan child. Our group at the Junior High Youth Fellowship of the American Protestant Church is very excited about this project."

Princeton, W. Va.—"Enclosed is support money for two months. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to share with this child."

Address Correction Requested

Compassion Gift Annuities . . .

especially for persons who wish to give but need more income (largely tax-exempt) for the rest of their lives

As you know, depending on your age, **COMPASSION GIFT ANNUITIES** pay up to 10% return. These payments are fixed, never to be changed by economic fluctuations, guaranteed to be paid to you for the rest of your life.

You may exchange cash, stocks, bonds, and/or real estate for a **COMPASSION GIFT ANNUITY**. **Note:** We are interested in securities and/or real estate which are not satisfying you.

The following table illustrates sample rates and tax benefits based on a \$1,000.00 Single Life Gift Annuity

Age Now	Annual Income Rate	Annual Income from \$1,000.00	Portion Annual Income Taxable		Gift Deduction in Year Made	
			Man	Woman	Man	Woman
65	6.5%	\$ 65.00	\$20.93	\$24.89	\$360.53	\$289.94
70	7.0%	70.00	20.67	21.00	415.78	331.50
75	7.5%	75.00	19.20	23.02	492.40	397.37
79	7.9%	79.00	19.43	23.30	564.95	465.33
80	8.2%	82.00	21.07	23.86	573.60	471.10
83	9.1%	91.00	23.39	26.75	607.61	498.86
84	9.4%	94.00	25.10	27.07	621.18	511.20
85	9.7%	97.00	26.87	29.10	635.57	524.89
86	10.0%	100.00	28.70	30.27	650.70	539.80

Write today for your free booklet, entitled, "Giving Through Gift Annuities." Address your request to: Rev. Donald J. Smith, COMPASSION, INC., 7774 West Irving Park Road, Chicago, Illinois 60634.

Name _____ Birthdate _____

Address _____

City _____ State (Prov.) _____ Zip _____