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SPECIAL ALL KOREA ISSUE

Compassion

May-June 1967 Vol. 9 No. 3

VISIT COMPASSION HOMES WITH ME by Rev. Henry Harvey
 Fall Tour Planned
 Everett F. Swanson Memorial Building Now Completed



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CONTENTS



Compassion Home

COME VISIT COMPASSION HOMES WITH MEPage 2

COMPASSION'S President, Henry Harvey, takes our readers on a personally conducted tour of COMPASSION Homes.



Miriam Swanson

FALL TOUR PLANNEDPage 9

Next Fall and Winter will find third annual tour of Korean children visiting many churches in United States and Canada.



Arthur Knudsen

EVERETT SWANSON MEMORIAL BUILDING NOW COMPLETEDPage 10

Just eighteen months after passing of COMPASSION'S Founder, memorial office building in Seoul has been completed.



Bible Teacher

ORPHANAGE BIBLE TEACHERS URGENTLY NEED SPONSORSPage 11

Only 47 of COMPASSION'S 171 Homes have sponsored Bible Teachers. This is an urgent need you will want to read about.



President's Secretary

LETTERS OF COMPASSIONPage 12

Good testimonies highlighted by a heart-warming experience of President Harvey's secretary, Mrs. Ona Bruorton.

Board of Directors

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Mrs. Everett F. Swanson
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OUR COVER SPEAKS

Feature

Special All Korea Issue

This issue of COMPASSION has a very special purpose. The purpose is YOU.

Yes, This issue was prepared especially with YOU, the friends of COMPASSION in mind. Our aim is to give you just as much information about Korea as we can. We want you to know how the children live, what their days are like, what their needs are, and how grateful they are for your support.

To make this "all Korea" issue as interesting as possible COMPASSION'S President, Henry Harvey, now invites you to come with him on a personally guided visit to Korea.



Come

by Reverend Henry Harvey

No one has ever visited all 171 Compassion children's Homes. Even Reverend Everett Swanson who visited, by far, the majority of them was unable to complete a visit to every home before he died.

There are several reasons for this. One reason is that the Homes are scattered, ranging from the demilitarized zone at the thirty-eighth parallel adjacent to North Korea to Che Ju Do Island some 400 miles to the south. Every province of Korea has Compassion Homes. The second reason is the primitive nature of transportation in Korea. Korea has a good railway system between main centers, but Compassion Homes are not in the main centers and are likely to be in hard to reach areas where property is cheap and building costs are low.

The roads of Korea are like those of any primitive country where money is scarce and building materials costly. They are in bad condition most of the time and travel over them is very difficult, tiring and tedious. The English Land-Rover is a kind of four-wheel-drive jeep. It's very high off the ground, very clumsy looking but effective over Korea's rough highways. Rarely can these rugged vehicles exceed thirty miles an hour over the poor country roads.



This is typical of COMPASSION children's homes.

Visit Compassion Homes with Me!



Together with Board Members I was greeted at the airport.

In May, 1966 when I first visited Korea I immediately determined that as soon as possible I would visit all of the Homes connected with Compassion. So far, I have visited 124 Homes with 47 yet to do. Twenty of the 47 are reasonably easy to get to, but the remainder are exceedingly difficult to reach.

A Visit by an American is an Important Occasion

Compassion's American staff in Korea consists of two families, the Morgan family and the Kimball family, and two single nurses, Miss Sally Swanson and Miss Daine Erb. I have spent about two-thirds of my time in Korea this past year, which would make me the fifth regular worker on the American staff. Both Mrs. Swanson and Dr. Hemwall have also spent time visiting the orphanages.

A visit by an American is an important occasion and the children may stay home from school in order to celebrate this event.

Let us start our visit of Compassion Homes in Pusan, in the south of Korea. Most of our orphanages are concentrated in the southern part of the country. Pusan has thirty Compassion Homes within its perimeter. The city itself has a population of about one and one-half million. The Homes range in size from 75 children to more than 200. We have, of course, very fine Homes and we have some that are just mediocre, and others that are still in poor condition, and need constant care and advice.

A Look At An Outstanding Orphanage

Let us start with a visit to Hillside Orphanage in Pusan. This is a fine Home. The superintendent, Mr. Lim, is an elder in the Presbyterian church. Elder Lim's story is a very sad one, but common to Korea. He comes from North Korea, the son of a Presbyterian pastor. His father was a godly man and true to his convictions. When the Communists came and took over, his father was a marked man.

Elder Lim also was hated by the Communists. His entire family, in fact, was marked for extinction by the leaders of the North Communist regime because of their Christian witness.

As the situation grew more tense in North Korea, his family finally begged him to leave them and go to South Korea, feeling that perhaps once he was gone they might be safe. Circumstances were such at the time that the entire family could not go. His wife was an invalid who could not be moved. He was forced ultimately to leave his family and flee south. From that day to this he has not heard from them. Seventeen years have passed and he still has no word whether they are alive or dead. Now in his new role he pours out his whole life for the children of his orphanage. Hillside is rated the Number One orphanage of all the Compassion Homes.

I feel Hillside is the best because in addition to feeding the children well, and

educating them to the best of his ability, Elder Lim gives them all of the fatherly love and care of which he is capable. He has chosen a staff that also loves the children. He gives them an intangible something that all orphans need. He sets the example of a spiritual person who prays with his children and attempts in every way to lead them to the Lord.

He has had some extraordinary results in his orphanage. Right now there is a nineteen year old girl who just graduated from high school, who feels called to give her life to the Lord. She is entering the Korya Seminary to become a Bible evangelist, and work among the children of



A sea of healthy faces greeted me at each Home.

Korea. Compassion is justly proud of the results at Hillside. Its sponsors can be assured of a real sense of achievement.

Life In An Orphanage

Perhaps you would like to know exactly how the children live in an orphanage we consider "good," especially when all their expenses must be met out of the \$10.00 support given by sponsors. Life there is actually very simple. There are no beds, few chairs, very few tables



I saw COMPASSION orphans going to school.



It was a thrill to preach through a Korean interpreter.



Eva Cornelius of Gospel Light spoke at the Seoul Sunday School Conference.



I saw COMPASSION translator, Miss Che Un Yung, teach Bible stories in Korea.



I watched COMPASSION evangelists returning from Bible Conference.

or other pieces of furniture.

The rooms where the children sleep are called hot-floor bedrooms. This is a type of radiant heat such as we might have in the United States. As a matter of fact, the radiant heated floor was invented in Korea several hundred years ago. A coal stove is placed outside of the actual room. The flue taking the fire and heat from the stove is constructed under the floor, frequently doubling back two or three times, then emerges on the far side of the room leading into a pipe which extends to the roof. When heated the floor becomes very warm and toasty. The floor itself is covered with a kind of rice paper which has several coatings of shellac. The paper is glued down and sealed very tightly.

The children sleep on the floor. A heavy comforter two or three inches thick made of cotton and wool is placed in the center of the room. As many as eight or ten children can keep warm all night tucked in this blanket. A room, eight by ten feet, often sleeps as many as ten or even twelve children, if they are small.

Another feature of all the Homes that are run well is neatness. When you have more than one hundred children around, everything must be in its place. The blankets are carefully folded and placed in one corner, and the children's clothes are hung on hooks and labeled. Even their toothbrushes are lined up in rows for them to use when they arise. Clothing and gifts from sponsors are placed in boxes with each child's name, and neatly stored.

The cooking facilities are rather massive from our standpoint. The kitchen contains two or three very large cook pots that will hold fifty to a hundred gallons of rice. A type of coal briquette is used as fuel to do the cooking. This is made by mixing coal dust and mud pressed into a circular mold about twelve inches across and perhaps eight inches high. Little trolleys are placed under the pots of steaming rice, and two or three

of these briquettes are rolled in place at a time. Though not glamorous, these kitchens do the practical job of cooking.

Rice, of course, is the main food of Korea. The children develop such a fondness for it that they will not readily eat a meal unless its foundation is rice.

The government supplies each orphanage with approximately \$2.00 worth of barley and rice every month as their contribution to the children's welfare. Rice alone is seldom served to the children except as a treat on holidays or special occasions. It is usually mixed with barley to make a very nutritious combination. Side dishes of cooked spinach, carrots, turnips and other vegetables are also prepared. Served with the meal is a type of very hot pickle heavily spiced with garlic called *Kimchi*. All this makes a nutritious and well-balanced diet, except that it lacks protein. To supply this deficiency fish or meat is served twice a week. Because soy beans contain 23% protein the children get their quota served to them every day in one form or another. Smaller children in Baby Homes are given prepared dry whole milk which Compassion brings in from Australia in large quantities.

One immediately notices how many books, notebooks and pencils are in evidence. The impression is immediately gained that these children like to study. To test them I asked the children who were in the assembly whether they were



These lovely COMPASSION children sang for me.



I discovered Korean boys like to climb trees too!

having vacation or not and they assured me they were. I asked them when they would return to school and they said, "In a couple of days." "Now," I said, "I want an honest answer to this question. How many of you would prefer vacation to going to school?" There wasn't a single hand raised. When I asked them if they would rather go to school than be on vacation, every hand went up enthusiastically.

The schools, for the most part, are unheated or if they are heated it is by a tiny stove in the center of the room. Even then one can often see his breath. In order to be able to write they often must rub their hands together to get the circulation going and then write a paragraph or two, then stop and rub their hands again and again. Conditions like these would be considered absolutely out of the questions in the United States, but Korean children take them for granted. Such inconveniences exist not only in the orphanages, but are the lot of all Korean children, even children of the rich.

Southern Light Baby Home

One of our fine Baby Homes, "Southern Light," is in the city of Pusan. Though it started rather poorly it has made spectacular progress during the past year. When I first visited Southern Light Orphanage with Compassion's missionary nurse, Sally Swanson, she was perplexed because the children were undernourished and were not frequently bathed. I asked the superintendent why the conditions existed, and she said that there were several reasons. One was that the city of Pusan placed all their founding children in her Home. At the same time, the city government provided only minimal help for the orphanage. The funds on hand were insufficient to do a better job. This was in May of 1966, and after listening to her story I was convinced that she did have a case. I told her we would try to give her more help, that is, we would pay for two additional trained nurses. I also offered to give her an extra 112 pounds of dry whole milk per month at no extra cost, and told her we would try our best to increase the number of sponsors for her children.

Almost immediately the situation in the Home began to improve. With more support she was able to hire two nurses, and the children were fed whole milk. Six months later the situation in Southern Light home was entirely different. The children began to gain weight. Cleanliness and other conditions in the Home improved. Since that time many more sponsors have been added to her list. Now this is one of the better Homes in the Compassion system.

I am sure that any of you who have seen a Children's Home in operation know that the primary problem is the scarcity of workers, and lack of individual love a child would receive from his own family. In Southern Light the children are shown love and care by the mothering ladies and the kindergarten teacher. I think we should realize that although an orphanage is not an ideal place to raise a child, it does have some



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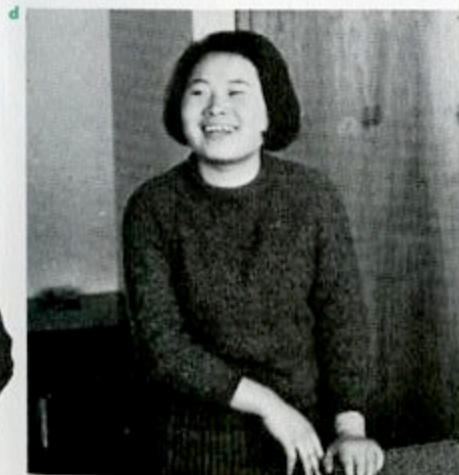
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a The superintendent of Holiness and Grace Orphanage (left) introduced me to a war orphan who recently graduated from the university.

b I visited scores of COMPASSION Homes with nurse Sally Swanson.

c With my dear wife (right) and COMPASSION's missionary nurse Sally Swanson, I ate with native workers.

d I met this COMPASSION war orphan who is now a university student.



advantages over regular family life. Children learn to get along with one another very well. They seem to socialize with other children even though they may differ vastly in temperament. So all is not negative raising Compassion children in Homes where 100 or more children live together.

The food in Southern Light Home is usually a mixture of dry milk and wheat made into a porridge, and perhaps barley cooked into a thin soup. As long as the babies get sufficient whole milk they get along fine. The big problem is to provide enough protein in a form that babies can digest. More and more we find ways to meet this need through food supplements.

Compassion has a group of public health nurses who travel from one Baby Home to another helping in the dietary problems. These wonderfully dedicated girls have done much to improve the situation in Compassion Baby Homes.

Uninfected Children of Lepers

Now, if your stamina is up to it, come



Miss Che Un Yung will accompany tour group throughout the United States and Canada next fall.

with me over some of Korea's roughest roads to a Compassion Home of uninfected children of lepers. The trip will take four hours. There will be no rest stops, no service stations, no nothing. We start out early in the morning, traveling along the banks of a large river. Very shortly we come to a particular spot in the road where we stop and have a brief period of meditation and prayer. Somebody prays for the guidance of the Lord for the day's work and His protection over us. After this brief pause we hurry on our way.



I watched as the children flocked around Miriam Swanson, whom they love dearly.

Winding our way through city and country we reach the mountain range that runs then length of Korea. Crawling up and around the mountain roads and then down the other side, we ford a river or two, and finally arrive at the orphanage.

When we arrived at the Home the children all came out to greet us and express their joy and happiness. These children are not always true "orphans" since they may have both parents living, but in most cases the parents are lepers. The infected parents are removed by the government into leper colonies, and their children are taken from them soon after birth to protect them from becoming infected. Leprosy is not hereditary, and the children are just as normal as any other children.

Although their parents may be living, these children are "orphans" because they

are not allowed to be in contact with their parents, and unable to take their place in society because of the stigma of being children of leprosy parents. Many times the uninfected children of lepers marry each other and then they can usually go into a big city and lose themselves in the crowd, hiding their parentage and leading normal lives. But during childhood the situation can be very traumatic. A Home such as this, where love and consideration are evident is important to them at this time.

The superintendent here is a musician. He manufactures organs to help support the Home, and music is the order of the day. He has a fine choir that has won honors singing before the governor of the province, and in competition with many other choirs. The children that come from this Home, especially the boys, are quite well prepared to make a living as craftsmen. As capable apprentices they trek to the big cities to become carpenters and cabinet makers.

In one of the uninfected leper Children's Homes, the parents live right next door and looked over the fence as we visited with their children. At first I thought they might resent foreigners coming to see their children when they, the parents, were not permitted to do so. But as we drove away from the home, the leper parents cheered and clapped their

As I reached each Home the children waved welcome.



hands to show their appreciation that we had come and shown an interest in their children.

It is hard for the western mind to understand how parents can love their children enough to be separated from them so that the children can have a chance, but this is a phenomenon common in Korea. Korean parents will even give up their children for adoption to



The children were grateful for the mittens by COMPASSION sponsor, Mrs. Spence of Rochester, New York.

American or western parents in order that the children can have the best opportunity for the future.

So our visits to three orphanages in one day ended. After 10 hours, most of which was spent on long rough roads, we returned—completely exhausted.

Homes for Blind, Deaf and Dumb

Let's take another trip across the city of Pusan to a Home for blind, deaf and dumb children. The children here are divided into two categories; the blind are in one area and the deaf and dumb are in another. It is amazing even in Korea how much progress has been made in teaching handicapped children. Many of the children here are not orphans, but have parents in the city. Compassion

does not sponsor these, but the city takes care of them as it can. When parents are so impoverished they can do nothing whatsoever for the children, we consider them orphans and permit them to be sponsored.

The children range from babies to high school age. The deaf and dumb boys and girls, of course, use the sign language.

While we were in the blind section of the Home the classes were in session. The teachers, of course, use Braille textbooks. Braille is still quite scarce in



It was thrilling to watch these little tots eat good nourishing food.

Korea, though the Bible is printed in Braille and some of the other more common books, the supply is limited.

Widows' Homes

Compassion has about sixteen Homes in the city of Taegu, which is the third largest city in Korea. Here we have one of the few Homes for widows. Husbands of these women are either dead or separated. Some husbands have abandoned their families. Compassion provides a Home for these widows and their children, and many of them are sponsored since they are every bit as needy as the pure orphans.

The Canaan Widows' Home provides a way of making a living for the women. It has a sewing factory where the women make clothing. It also has a knitting department where they knit sweaters. In this way the widows can help support their children. The sponsors' money in most cases helps put food on the table

At Yung Jin Vocational School I saw the girls learning to type.



for the children and helps in their education. The Widows' Homes are quite successful. Here the children have the advantage of a mother's love to surround them while growing up.

Compassion's Program Includes Vocational Training

In another part of the city of Taegu is a Home where the boys are taught to do wood carvings. The boys at age ten or eleven begin to work in the carving shop in their spare time, that is, after school and during vacation periods. They are able to earn some extra pocket money and the Home is able to supplement its meager income. The boys in this Home turn out a vast number of lovely carvings ranging from two feet high to small ones only two or three inches high. These carvings find a ready market at the U. S. Army compounds. There is a fairly large army camp near Taegu and the servicemen often buy carvings to send or take home.

We walked into the woodcarving room where about eight boys were working. This number changes from time to time as other boys come in from school to take their places. The boys and the superintendent have worked out a primitive mass production line. Although each of the boys is able to take his part at any one station, each will usually carve only one area necessary to complete the carving.

The wood comes in square beams ranging from two to twelve inches square.

The first boy saws the wood to the proper length. The next one uses an adz to take off the corners and excess wood not needed in the final carving. In time he becomes quite efficient slicing off large amounts of waste wood, saving the time of boys beyond him. The next one has a very heavy chisel and he goes a little bit further taking off more of the excess material. Finally the carving passes to the boys who actually do the rough



At Yung Jin Vocational Training School I saw the girls learning to sew.

carving, and then the more detailed carving, and finally the last boy finishes carving with sandpaper. Thus the boys will turn out anywhere from a dozen large carvings a day to several hundred very small ones.

I should say that most of the Compassion Homes have some auxiliary trade or way of adding to the amount that



Sally Swanson conducts an outstanding health program for COM-PASSION Homes.



With Ed Kimbal and Bob Morgan (left to right) I visited Holy Fruit Christian Orphanage.

comes from Compassion sponsors. As the cost of living has risen, it has been necessary for these Homes to find ways to earn extra money. Otherwise, the support coming from the United States would not be adequate.

In some Homes, especially in the very southernmost part, Angora rabbits are raised in large quantities. In several Homes goats are raised. Most of the Homes raise pigs and chickens. Leftovers from the table that small children can't eat makes excellent food for the animals. Chicken is the great luxury meat of Korea and pork is dearly loved by most of the Koreans.

One very ingenious superintendent has made a water wheel and has a hydro-electric plant. He has installed an electric irrigation pump that he rents out to farmers nearby and has a nice income from this operation. His boys have become accomplished electricians and have wired their own orphanage.

Several of the girls' Homes do fancy traditional art embroidering and make folding screens which provides additional income. These screens can take seventy-five or eighty hours for each panel, and they consist of many panels. They are beautiful and are in demand by our

armed forces in Korea. They are also sold to tourists as striking mementoes of their trip to the Orient. Compassion encourages activities which help the children prepare for various vocations.



I was amazed at the skill of COM-PASSION boys in carving.

Number 127 is one of the nicest orphanages we have. It is located on one of the islands. The superintendent has a great deal of garden land adjacent to the orphanage. The children care for and do all the work in the garden. They raise vegetables, and have some surplus for sale. This orphanage has been rated by the government of Korea as the number one orphanage in all Korea, and it is certainly a credit to Compassion.

Seoul, the capital of Korea, is a metropolis of nearly four million. The largest universities are in Seoul. The best jobs and the highest wages are paid there. Compassion has its only all girl vocational school in Seoul.

Mrs. Lee is the superintendent of the Yung Jin Vocational School, and this small but dynamic woman is very competent. She was an officer in the Korean Army during the War, and if she had remained in the Army would be a full colonel. She has all the ability necessary for top command. Her husband was a star baseball player in Korea. He died some years ago. She put all her money into an orphanage and with the help of Reverend Everett Swanson has turned the orphanage into a girls' vocational school.

In the embroidery room of the school the girls make the large panels for folding screens. The screens usually tell a story, often one of the poignant love stories of Korea. One of these very famous stories takes twelve panels to show the traditional peasant girl who attracts the prince of the kingdom.

The girls also learn to sew. They make Korean outfits for Barbie dolls manufactured in the United States and send them over to this country. At one time Compassion purchased several thousand of them for gifts to sponsors, and they were very well received.

Next to the sewing room is the dress-making room where the girls learn how to follow patterns and use the sewing machine and other equipment, preparing them for a useful vocation. The girls make their own clothing and even manu-

facture dresses and other pieces of wearing apparel for sale. On the main floor of this building are the kitchen and dining room facilities, and about four large dormitories capable of housing more than 150 girls. On the second floor is the beauty shop. Here the girls are taught beauty culture and often get jobs in some of the more famous beauty shops in the city.

Our Visit Ends

Although I have described only a few of the orphanages, I could tell much more about the accomplishments of each individual Compassion Home. At some of the Homes the children learn to play musical instruments. At least one Home has a printing press and the boys have the opportunity to learn the printing trade. Each of the 171 Homes has a personality of its own, and the superintendent of each home develops it along the lines that he himself can handle.

Some of the children are engaged in agriculture. In the central part of Korea is one of our larger Homes. They have several acres of fruit trees and the boys and girls learn how to spray the trees and gather the fruit. Many of the Homes have their own rice fields where the boys and girls plant the rice and gather it at harvest time. Some of the Homes have forest lands where trees are grown for fuel wood or commercial lumber. Other Homes on the ocean front have developed tide land agricultural fields. Many of the Homes have their own orchards and gardens. They raise their own vegetables.

In an organization as large as Compassion there are problems. However, Compassion Homes are among the very finest institutions to be found anywhere. Compassion sponsors can be justly proud, and certainly grateful to God for all that has been accomplished in the lives of thousands of boys and girls who otherwise would be homeless, wandering waifs. The spiritual and material assistance offered by Compassion is helping to mold these precious lives into substantial, responsible Christian men and women.



One of the instructors at Yung Jin Vocational School explained the method of Korean art to me.



I was happy to see the girls in COMPASSION Homes learning sewing and other useful skills.



At Mokpo Home the blind girls, like this young lady, make lovely tapestries.



Mrs. Lee, Superintendent at Yung Jin Vocational Training School showed me the finished screens made by the girls.



It amused me to watch our teenage children fix one another's hair.



When I looked into the faces of thousands of children like this precious darling, I was again assured that COMPASSION's ministry is worthwhile beyond words.

I saw the children playing with toys given by their sponsors.





These are the darlings who will sing, recite Scripture and capture the hearts of thousands. Miss Che, one of COMPASSION'S workers, will accompany the children.

September 1st will mark the beginning of the third annual tour of the United States and Canada by children from COMPASSION Homes in Korea. The Team will consist of four children and three adult Christian workers and musicians from Korea. Miriam Swanson, wife of COMPASSION'S founder, the late Reverend Everett Swanson, will head the Team.

Nothing does more to convey the true ministry and work of COMPASSION than a meeting with the children themselves. They sing, recite Scripture, and pantomime old Korean folk stories to the genuine delight of the audiences who see and hear them.

The children will be accompanied to the U.S. by adult Korean Christians. Two are outstanding musicians. One member of the Team is a talented pianist, the other plays the violin with

exceptional skill. The group will present a stirring and challenging missionary program. Miriam Swanson will explain the ministry of COMPASSION as perhaps no other person can.

Special meetings will be arranged in Canada, and perhaps a few other places as required. Basically the general itinerary listed above will be followed. In future issues of COMPASSION the specific itinerary will be shown completely with dates and meeting places listed. At the present time this is being planned.

The special sheet enclosed with this mailing of COMPASSION is designed to give complete information concerning the tour. The information also serves as a guide for sponsoring groups that are interested in having the Team in their churches. Pray for God's blessing upon this tour.

Fall Tour Planned



Miriam Swanson will head tour Team.

Third annual tour of United States and Canada will feature Korean children.

The exact itinerary is not yet complete but in general it will be as follows:

September: West Coast, Northwest, and North Central United States.

October: Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

November: Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

December: Chicago and suburbs within a 50 mile radius.

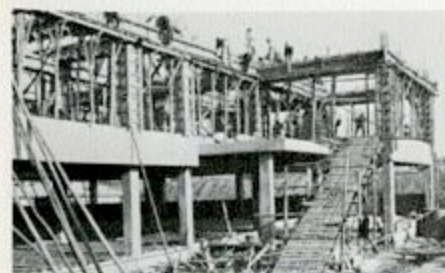
January: South, Southeast, and middle East United States.



Miriam Swanson speaks at ground breaking.



First shovel of ground removed, April, 1966.



New Building dedicated in May, 1967.



Construction progressed during Fall of 1966.

Everett F. Swanson Memorial Building Now Completed

The late Reverend Everett Swanson was used greatly by God to mold COMPASSION into an outstanding evangelical missionary organization. As founder of COMPASSION, he led in the development and growth of the work from one small orphanage to a network of 171 Christian Homes in Korea.

On November 15, 1965 at the age of only 51, Reverend Swanson was ushered into the presence of the Lord. His death brought sorrow to the hearts of thousands in Korea, the United States, Canada, and to many in other parts of the world, because a great missionary statesman had been removed from the earthly scene. Yet, there was gratitude and joy because of the way

his life had been so fully used in the service of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Board of Directors realized that many COMPASSION friends would want to do something in memory of Reverend Swanson. After much prayerful and careful consideration the "Everett F. Swanson Memorial Fund" was announced. The Fund was designated for the construction of a new Headquarters building in Korea to be known as the EVERETT F. SWANSON MEMORIAL BUILDING, and to be used as a base for COMPASSION'S vast ministry in that land.

Plans for the building progressed rapidly. Mr. Arthur Knudsen, one of COMPASSION'S faithful Board members, devoted an entire week of his time

to go to Seoul and guide in developing plans for the building. On April 2, 1966, Mrs. Swanson was in Seoul for the ground-breaking ceremony. She lifted the first shovel of ground, marking beginning of the construction.

Now, the EVERETT F. SWANSON MEMORIAL BUILDING is completed. Official dedication of the building is scheduled to take place during May while the Compassion Orient Tour group is in Korea.

The Board of Directors once again wishes to thank the many, many sponsors and friends of COMPASSION who made possible this lasting and meaningful memorial to a humble man with a heart of deep compassion for Korea, Reverend Everett F. Swanson.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

***Second Orient Tour Group.** The Second Orient Tour left May 5 for Japan, Korea, and other points in the Orient. A full report will appear in a later issue of COMPASSION.

***Student Support.** The Korea office recently issued a list of more than 2,000 boys and girls who have passed entrance examination for middle school and high school. Remember, in Korea tuition cost for middle school and high school is about \$100 a year. If your child is among this group you will receive special notification from the Chicago office.

***Correspondence and package Instructions.** Some sponsors have written and asked that we repeat mailing instructions. All letters and packages should be addressed as follows:

Number and name of child
Number and name of orphanage
Compassion, Inc.
I. P. O. Box 1670
Seoul, Korea

Letters or packages for evangelists or students should also be addressed to I. P. O. Box 1670 in Seoul. Always give the Number and name of the evangelist or student. Addressing your packages and letters in this way will provide the quickest response.

***Ann Landers boosts Compassion again.** Last November 30 Ann Landers, nationally known columnist mentioned COMPASSION in her column. This produced many inquiries and new sponsors. Again on March 6 she devoted much of her column to the ministry of COMPASSION in Korea. We are very grateful for this recognition from such an outstanding personality.



Lee Sang Jin — A dedicated Christian worker. Saved at age 19 he now desires to teach the children.



Kim Young Hoon — He survived the horrors of the Korean War and now desires to lead the children to Christ.



Kim Jung Ja — This young lady has devoted her life to serving the Lord Jesus Christ as a Bible teacher.



Kim Young Ho — This fine man had a good position in business, but he gave it up to become a Bible teacher.



An Mi Ja — She plans to use audio visual materials in teaching the children in the orphanage.



Kim Yong Joo — He has set as his goal educating the children spiritually. This is his chief desire.



Woo Won Kun — A seminary graduate, he is well qualified as a Compassion Bible teacher. He needs help.



Jung Young Hui — A young Bible School graduate, she longs to teach the children the Word of God.



Yong Jin Lee — This devoted Christian worker loves children. He wants to bring them up in the love of God.



Kim Kyung Ja — She feels called to a ministry with children. She has a special gift of story telling.



Lee Jung Hee — Her experience as a pianist and Sunday School teacher has given her background for teaching the children.



Lee Dong Sik — A seminary graduate, he believes strongly in scripture memorization and teaching the Bible to children.



Park Yung Ja — She has a deep love for children and a burning desire to lead them to the Lord Jesus Christ.



Joo Soo Myung — Although sightless in his left eye, he prepared well for a life of service in teaching.

Orphanage Bible Teachers Urgently Need Sponsors

A year ago COMPASSION began a program of placing a Bible Teacher in each COMPASSION Home. Since that time the program has proven to be extremely helpful, but many of the fine teachers still need sponsors.

The work of a Bible Teacher is varied. His primary responsibility is to establish a sound Bible instruction program in each orphanage. In addition to actually teaching the Bible, however, a Bible Teacher counsels with children concerning their individual problems, organizes and directs orphan choirs, and generally initiates and fulfills a sound spiritual program in the homes. This is truly one of the most needed and worthwhile steps taken to provide a fine Christian atmosphere for the children.

These very capable and dedicated teachers are

dependent on the support of COMPASSION sponsors. IT COSTS ONLY \$20.00 A MONTH TO SPONSOR A BIBLE TEACHER IN A COMPASSION HOME.

Sponsoring a teacher is an ideal project for a group, or an individual who has a deep burden for the children of Korea to be taught the Word of God. The need is great!

This program was started only after very prayerful consideration. Yet, at this very moment only 47 out of 171 Bible Teachers have sponsors. The unsponsored teachers must have sponsors who will pray for and support them if this program is to succeed. This is an urgent need. We hope you will *return the coupon below today*, and have the joy of becoming a sponsor of a COMPASSION Bible Teacher. Surely God will bless you richly for this.

Compassion, Inc.
7774 Irving Park Road
Chicago, Illinois 60634

I want to sponsor a Korean Bible Teacher, My choice is _____
If this Bible Teacher has been chosen when this arrives, I will sponsor another similar Bible Teacher.

With God's help I will send \$20.00 a month to Chicago office. Enclosed is support for () first month, () one year. (Your support may be sent within the next 30 days if more convenient to you.)

I will co-sponsor a Bible Teacher with another person or group at \$10 a month. My choice is _____, but you may select a teacher for me if this one has been chosen when my request arrives.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

LETTERS OF COMPASSION

"My dear Mommy,
it's another happiest
day to get your kind
letter full of warm
love to me! Your
letters always make
me run like a little
rabbit for great
joy." Orphan Moon Kook

"I and you must thank
for sending me support con-
stantly. I make the best
use of it for my family and
church. I covet your prayers
for us. Thank you so much!
Dadent, Sun Won Hyung Co

Your spouse, do you happen to
know that your prayer love and
help had made a poor and helpless
Cousin young man have a flash of hope
upon himself? I hope that you are glad to
know that you have a happy son! Thanking
you for your "Boundless love"
Dadent, Sun Won Hyung Co

My greetings to all you wonderful
people at COMPASSION headquarters.
Words cannot express what I feel
that you have done for me, letting
me help in this work.
Sincerely in Christ
E. L. Lafayette, Calif.

"Dear Friends, at this time I
wish to apply to sponsor
another orphan. I would like a
girl as I have a boy. My short
time as a sponsor has brought
me much joy--so much that
I cannot tell of it with words.
Thank you again for all the
happiness my little son has
brought me." J. W. Marion Ind.

DEAR FRIENDS, ALL CHILDREN ARE
GROWING UP HAPPILY AND RELIGIOUSLY
THROUGH YOUR WARM LOVE AND CON-
TINUOUS HELP. WE HAVE ALWAYS MORN-
ING SERVICE AND REMEMBER OUR SPEN-
SORS IN OUR PRAYERS. SVFT NIM WOONSUK

I would like to tell you how much of
a pleasure and privilege it has been
for us to have a member of our family
our wonderful young wife in Korea. It
is truly a God-given privilege to
be able to help in such a wonderful
way as through COMPASSION.
H. M. Alexandria, Minn.



COMPASSION, INC.

7774 West Irving Park Road
Chicago, Illinois 60634

SHARING

by Ona Bruorton

"Oh, what a nice and excited day to hear the good news that you are my sponsor! I jumped like a little rabbit for great joy. I'm so very thankful to God for responding to my sincere prayers and sending you to me. Please let me know how I call you. I'm so anxious to call you 'Parents,'" writes our boy from Marching Christian Orphanage. Of course, we are glad to be Dong Chul's parents. Added to our joy is the following excerpt



Dong Chul

from another letter. "I received the pajamas with much thanks a few days ago. I have never had my own pajamas before. I feel like I have sound sleep wearing the pajamas... I have grown a lot as you see in the picture."



Yung Sun

But, ours is a double blessing for Yung Sun is also a new member of our family and in her we have already experienced parental pride as she recently placed top academically in her school of 4,000 children.

With compassion God has looked upon these children, and with compassion He has reached forth. To have a part in this ministry is an opportunity to which our family takes real delight.

Yet a third blessing is mine as secretary to COMPASSION'S President, Henry Harvey. To witness so closely his love and concern for the needs of COMPASSION'S thousands of children and his devotion and faithfulness to God's work is a very special privilege. For all these blessings I am most grateful.