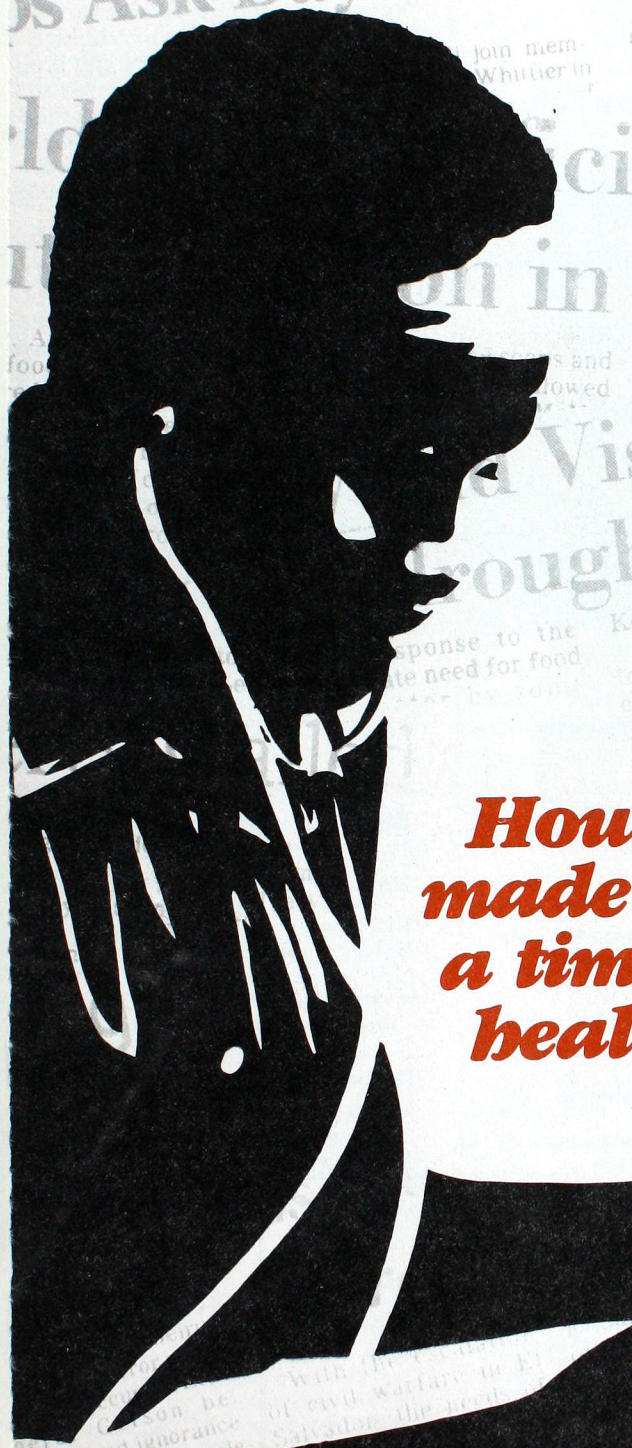


WORLD VISION

EMERGENCY
IN ETHIOPIA

FEBRUARY 1983



**How you
made 1982
a time for
healing**



Refugees
FEBRUARY 1983
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Rabbi Harold Kushner, author
of the best-selling "When Bad
Things Happen to Good People" and
editor of the journal Conservatism
and Judaism, will be interviewed
with Rabbi Shlomo Riskin (Orthodox
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about the future of American
Judaism at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday
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A time for healing

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Creating hope amid turmoil

The year in the Americas. *page 10*

Alleviating suffering, saving lives

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New crisis for Ethiopians

How the tragic aftermath to last year's drought has opened a door for urgently needed ministry in the province of Gonder. *page 16*

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MAPS: ILLUSTRATIONS: Gary Lett: front cover (illustration from photo). Judith Walker: pages 7,9,11,13,14.

WORLD VISION magazine is published monthly by World Vision, a nonprofit Christian humanitarian organization with business offices at 919 West Huntington Drive, Monrovia, California 91016. Subscription is free. Founded by Dr. Bob Pierce in 1950, World Vision is an interdenominational outreach of Christians concerned for the physical and spiritual needs of people throughout the world. It is dedicated to serving God by ministering to children and families, providing emergency aid, developing self-reliance, furthering evangelism, strengthening Christian leadership and challenging Christians to become involved in missions. □ WORLD VISION magazine is a member of the Evangelical Press Association. While the editors are responsible for the contents of WORLD VISION, viewpoints of authors are not necessarily those of World Vision. The editors assume no responsibility for return of unsolicited manuscripts or photos unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Contents of this magazine may be reprinted or excerpted freely unless otherwise noted, but credit to WORLD VISION is requested. □ Send all editorial correspondence and changes of address to WORLD VISION magazine, 919 West Huntington Drive, Monrovia, California 91016. Please send changes of address at least 30 days before you move. Enclose the address label from a current copy and your new address. Copyright © 1983 by World Vision Inc.



One of a kind

In its 26 years of delivering mission facts and challenge, this is the first time WORLD VISION magazine has ever used more than six pages for an annual report. This month we're more than doubling that amount of coverage. To help you sense the nature and scope of World Vision's 1982 work in 86 nations, we've packed more than half of this issue with a comprehensive summary compiled by Jim Jewell, Brian Bird, Helen Richards and other staff members. I think you'll find their overview enlightening, inspiring and conducive to discussion.

Their cluster of articles and our presstime story on a desperate situation in Ethiopia have preempted the space normally used for Globe at a Glance, Samaritan Sampler and other features you've come to expect in WORLD VISION. The regular features will be back next month, along with a fascinating story by Rosey Grier on his recent findings in Africa, and a penetrating article on hunger by Senator Mark Hatfield.

But for now, please enjoy the armchair tour around the globe. And then do take a close, compassionate look at what you'll find on pages 16-21 about suffering Ethiopians you can help this month.

David Olson

Financial highlights

Support	1982	1981
Total income	\$94,932,333	\$82,116,352
Management expenses	9.6	9.9
Fund-raising expenses	14.7	13.9
Number of cooperating agencies/churches	542	479
Results	1982	1981
Nations with World Vision involvement	86	87
Total number of projects	2,993	2,713
Number of children sponsored	186,218	156,146
(through international partnership)	334,591	286,199
People assisted through relief projects	1,975,500	1,491,300
People assisted through development projects	3,648,400	3,100,000
Number attending Pastors' Conferences	2,257	1,600
Number of direct evangelism and leadership projects	206	142
Groups participating in volunteer programs	7,157	4,684

A time for healing

When Leonard Rodgers, our representative to the Middle East, sent his first cable from Lebanon during the fighting there, his tone was somber: "The destruction and great loss of innocent life overwhelmed me. . . . I had not prepared myself to encounter suffering in such horrible proportions."

When Zdzislaw Pawlik, general secretary of the Polish Ecumenical Council and our project partner in Poland, was allowed to leave his country for a short time, he brought with him a grim first-hand report. As he described to us the distress and great need of his fellow citizens living under martial law, he wept openly.

When Stu Willcuts, then associate director of relief and rehabilitation for our Latin American Office, returned from a survey trip of camps for displaced families in El Salvador, he was noticeably shaken. "Our relief assistance is helping thousands of people, but we must do more. . . . The fighting and killing are continuing, and the people are tired and afraid. . . . We must do more," he pleaded.

The past year has been a time of pain and confusion for much of the world. As we log 1982 into our history books, it will no doubt be recounted as a year of crisis born of conflict. Social upheaval, political repression and war have dominated the world's headlines and put hundreds of thousands of people under a cloud of despair. And amid



the stormy waters of international conflict, World Vision has, with your assistance, navigated a steady course, bringing help and hope in the name of Jesus Christ to suffering victims in Lebanon, Poland, El Salvador and other nations under siege.

In other countries, crises created by natural disaster, often more deadly than war and yet virtually unreported, continued to victimize millions of people. Drought and famine raged on in East Africa; volcanoes erupted in Mexico and Indonesia, and cyclones swept across Kampuchea, the Philippines and Madagascar. In these areas and many others, too, World Vision answered the call of the suffering with Christian assistance made possible by your faithful partnership with us.

The year 1982 was indeed a time for healing. For healing wounds inflicted by war and natural catastrophe, as well as deeper hurts caused by poverty and spiritual separation from our Lord.

And while the world's troubles continued to mushroom, thankfully so did World Vision's support and ministry. Actual United States income in 1982 increased 15.6% totaling \$94,932,333. As an international organization, World Vision also received funds through affiliates in: Australia (\$20,783,378); Canada (\$17,000,159); Europe (\$5,765,000), New Zealand (\$3,875,968), and South Africa (\$1,635,100). This combined international income reached \$143.9 million in 1982.

In terms of international ministry, World Vision expanded its work in 86 nations to touch the lives of nearly 8.6 million people through 2993 projects. Thank you for helping to make these ministries of healing possible.

As we face a new year, we pledge to you, our faithful supporters, careful and effective use of the funds with which you've entrusted us, full disclosure of our financial operations, and complete and frequent reporting of results. We hope this report will help fulfill our pledge of accountability, outline the scope of our worldwide ministries, and solidify our partnership with you.

Faithfully yours in Christ,

Ted W. Engstrom
President

Caring for the whole person

Six objectives identify the major categories of World Vision's international ministry:

Sharing Christ in 86 nations

No more important challenge confronts the church today than the last assignment Jesus gave His followers before ascending to the Father two thousand years ago: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations . . ."

In 1982, World Vision's implementation of Jesus' Great Commission continued to be an integral part of its ministry. In the 2993 projects conducted around the globe last year, the intent of every activity was to demonstrate God's love, truth and redemptive plan for the world.

In addition, through a total of 206

direct evangelism and Christian leadership enhancement projects in 43 nations, World Vision touched the lives of an estimated 1.9 million men and women in Christ's name. Also, the efforts of mission organizations and sister agencies were reinforced as the Missions Advanced Research and Communication Center (MARC) celebrated its 17th year of operation under World Vision sponsorship.

Nurturing children

World Vision's longtime commitment to caring for the world's needy children—a burden which propelled the organization into existence in 1950—remained a high priority on the 1982 agenda.

In the last year, World Vision expanded its international childcare ministry to provide direct nurturing and assistance to 393,082 children and their families in 45 countries.

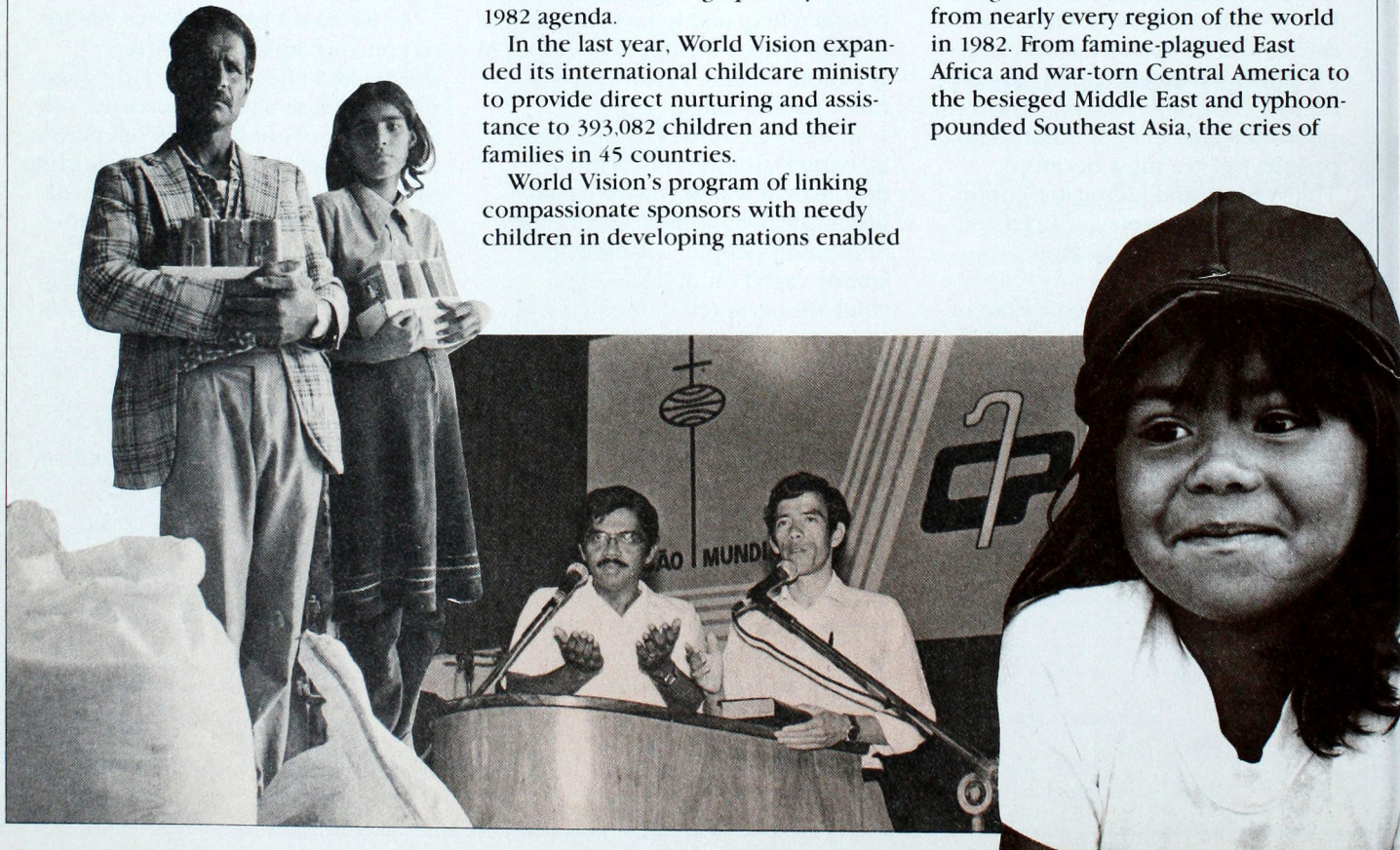
World Vision's program of linking compassionate sponsors with needy children in developing nations enabled

169,070 sponsors in the United States and 334,591 around the world to supply the resources necessary for the children's care. Through 2126 projects, comprehensive assistance was provided to participating children, their families and communities. These services included food, clothing, schooling, clean water systems, health care, vocational training, Christian education and other forms of aid.

World Vision U.S. designated \$22,334,000 toward childcare work in 1982.

Responding to crises

Desperate pleas for assistance during times of crisis were echoed from nearly every region of the world in 1982. From famine-plagued East Africa and war-torn Central America to the besieged Middle East and typhoon-pounded Southeast Asia, the cries of



the suffering rang loud and clear.

In response, World Vision directly aided nearly two million people—men, women and children in 39 nations—victimized by political turmoil and natural disaster. Through the efforts of World Vision personnel and partners in 173 projects in those countries, and with the gifts of U.S. donors, emergency food and relief supplies were distributed, in addition to medical care, spiritual counseling and other forms of assistance.

Encouraging self-reliance

The ever-mounting challenge of helping the world's impoverished people overcome dependence and gain stability and self-reliance continued to be an important focus in World Vision's work in 1982.

For more than 3.6 million people in the developing nations last year, World Vision's presence meant a chance to break loose from the bonds of poverty. For many, it meant a chance to learn how to boost income and productivity through more effective farming methods. For others, it meant an opportunity to learn how to sew or how to provide simple health care. For children, it meant schooling and medical attention. For entire communities, it meant improved sanitation and drinking water systems.

In many cases, the development emphasis meant Christian education and Bible training in areas where there had never been a witness before.

World Vision's commitment to fostering self-reliance through community development in 1982 manifested itself in 488 projects in 57 nations. Americans gave a total of \$34,517,538 for relief, development, evangelism and leadership projects last year.

Strengthening Christian leadership

World Vision's desire to support the leadership of the body of Christ worldwide stems from its commitment to evangelism.

During 1982, World Vision challenged Christian leaders and pastors, ranging from lay leaders in large cities to isolated pastors in remote villages, to join hands for times of instruction and fellowship. World Vision's annual slate of week-long Pastors' Conferences for Christian leaders in developing nations continued its 29-year tradition. With a total of nearly 2600 pastors in attendance, conferences were conducted in Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Guatemala, Brazil and Bolivia, highlighted by training in pastoral care, church growth and evangelism.

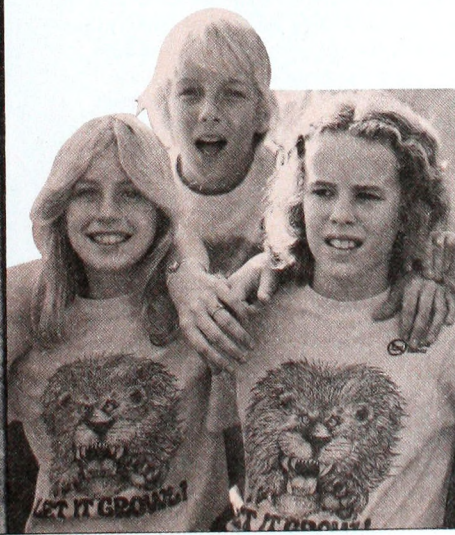
For Christian leaders in the United States, World Vision conducted "Managing Your Time" seminars in five cities, published the Christian Leadership Letter and other leadership literature, and made supporting grants available to 70 Christian sister organizations involved in missions and leadership enhancement.

Challenging Americans to involvement

In a nation where an information explosion has created intense competition for personal time, consistent and effective communication about global need is imperative. During 1982, World Vision continued to have a major role in informing the public about this need, and in encouraging Americans to become personally involved. This was done through a series of television specials and documentaries, publications, speakers and special awareness programs.

Hunger education activities (Love Loaf and Planned Famine programs), designed for group involvement, were conducted by 7157 separate church and civic groups. The total number of people taking part in these and other volunteer programs was nearly 624,000.

WORLD VISION magazine, a monthly journal of worldwide Christian missions and a review of the organization's current activities, reached a circulation of more than one million. And World Vision's series of five hour-long television documentaries dealing with the plight of the impoverished in the developing nations, received wide viewership throughout the United States. Some of these awareness programs also resulted in funds being raised for World Vision's work overseas.



Healing the oppressed and the war-torn

The world's attention focused often in 1982 on Europe and the Middle East, where political tugs-of-war, religious differences and territorial disputes threatened the survival of millions of people. Wars and rumors of wars in these regions did much to move the rest of the world to brace for potential conflict on a larger scale.

In Poland, as the year began, martial law, civil strife and severe shortages fueled tensions between the East and the West. This placed hundreds of thousands of Polish people in a desperate struggle for stability. World Vision responded to the Polish crisis with a \$2.3 million program of emergency relief that provided for the distribution of more than 4.3 million pounds of essential supplies to suffering families in Warsaw and the hard-hit northern regions.



A Palestinian refugee woman in Lebanon returns to what was once her home.

Bulk supplies were also targeted for orphanages, hospitals, homes for the aged and other institutions caring for the needs of those most vulnerable in society. An estimated 200,000 Polish people benefited from the World Vision provisions. The supplies included nearly 64,000 15-pound family food parcels, 10,000 hygiene kits, 806 tons of wheat flour, 131 tons of baby

food, 3.6 tons of medicine and vitamins, and enough printing paper to publish 110,000 copies of the Scriptures.

In the Middle East, the world's alliances were harshly tested when the Israeli-Palestinian dispute blew up into a bloody conflict in Lebanon, and thousands either lost their lives or were subjected to dislocation and suffering. World Vision responded

Redeeming Cairo's dump dwellers

ZARAYEB-CAIRO, Egypt—The smell of Cairo's burning leftovers is no illusion. It is real—acidic, pungent, penetrating.

Welcome to Zarayeb, a Cairo garbage dump that is home for more than 10,000 people who recycle what Cairo's 10 million inhabitants throw away.

Sa'ad Abed el Said Suher and his family live here. Sa'ad, 35, has worked in the garbage business since he was ten. At that time, his father, unable to provide for his family, agreed to let young Sa'ad go into "the business" with a relative who had a garbage route in Cairo.

What happened to Sa'ad is what happens

to many of the unskilled, unemployed peasants who come to Cairo—they sink to the bottom of the jobless pool and end up as part of the garbage collecting system.

Because "garbagelords" control the routes and receive collection fees from households, the only way for the collectors to make a living is to try to sell what they collect.

On a good day, Sa'ad might clear 50 cents or a dollar. But that is possible only if the garbage contains a "treasure"—a pair of shoes, a toy or a broken household item which can be repaired. After finishing his route, Sa'ad sorts through his take. Food scraps go into a bucket for feeding the pigs, and redeemable items, such as tin cans and bottles, are sold to the highest bidder.

The Suher family is one of the hundreds of families benefiting from a World Vision

assistance project started at Zarayeb in 1982. The four-year, \$1 million project, conducted in cooperation with the Coptic Evangelical Organization for Social

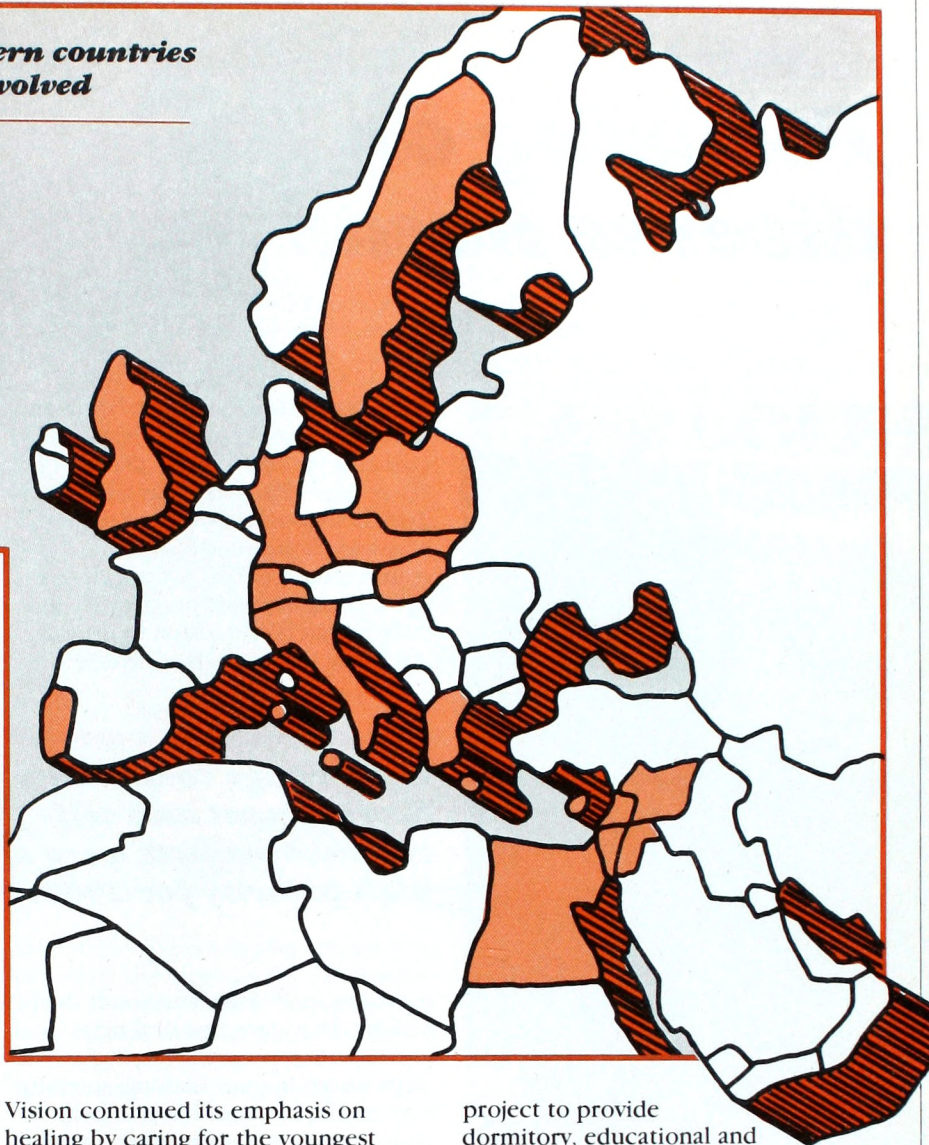


Sa'ad, his wife and son enjoy a happy moment beside their loaded garbage cart.

European and Middle Eastern countries in which World Vision is involved

Cyprus	Portugal
Czechoslovakia	Sweden
Egypt	Switzerland
England	Syria
Greece	West Germany
Hungary	
Israel	
Italy	
Jordan	
Lebanon	
Poland	

Contributed for this region by
World Vision's U.S. supporters:
\$3,467,944



quickly, dispatching relief workers to provide immediate assistance in a program that soon grew into a \$1.1 million relief and rehabilitation effort.

Over the course of the next three months, World Vision distributed hundreds of tons of emergency relief supplies, including high-protein foods, medicine, blankets and tents. Before the fighting stopped, World Vision had been one of the few relief agencies allowed into the occupied territories, and became the first agency to take a food convoy into blockaded West Beirut.

After the fighting stopped, World Vision began a restoration project to aid in the reconstruction of churches, schools and orphanages, and in the establishment of a rehabilitation program for those who had become physically disabled by the war.

Elsewhere in the tense regions of Europe and the Middle East, World

Vision continued its emphasis on healing by caring for the youngest generation of victims caught in the turmoil. In addition to providing care for 5226 children as part of its worldwide child sponsorship program, World Vision initiated two separate projects to provide shelter for orphans and handicapped children.

In Israel's West Bank village of Bethany, World Vision began construc-

tion of the Jeel Al Amal Boys' Home for some 200 orphaned and runaway youngsters who had been living in condemned, disease-laden buildings in Bethany's slum section. World Vision designated nearly \$285,000 toward the

project to provide dormitory, educational and recreational facilities for the youths. In Hungary, World Vision joined with a group of European churches and relief agencies in the construction of a care shelter for 125 physically and mentally handicapped children in the city of Dunaalmas. World Vision's part in the project has been to provide building materials, bedding, utensils and a vehicle for transporting the handicapped children.

As in all World Vision's efforts, the motivating force behind the work in Europe and the Middle East during 1982 was the love and message of Jesus Christ. Because of political sensitivity about religious activities, World Vision is not able to publicize the nature of its Christian nurture programs in some of these regions. There have been reports, however, of revival and rejuvenation of the church in many areas.

In all, World Vision International spent \$5,171,816 for work in Europe and the Middle East last year. □

Services, is providing Zarayeb's residents with a comprehensive program of health care, literacy, vocational and nutrition training, income-generation activities and Christian nurturing.

"When I accepted Christ," Sa'ad says, "I gave up drinking and gambling. Now, I'm saving money, my children are in school, we're buying a small piece of land, and we've begun living with new hope."

Pastor Boushra Assad, who started a Christian church at Zarayeb, believes the gospel of Christ and World Vision efforts are making a difference in the lives of many garbage workers.

Says Pastor Boushra: "Right now, I can show you at least 25 families who have broken free from this profession and gained a more stable, healthy way of life. I couldn't have said that before." □

World Vision became the first agency to take a food convoy into blockaded West Beirut.

tion of the Jeel Al Amal Boys' Home for some 200 orphaned and runaway youngsters who had been living in condemned, disease-laden buildings in Bethany's slum section. World Vision designated nearly \$285,000 toward the

Focusing on diverse needs



Asia is a kaleidoscope of thousands of cultures, presenting a constantly changing picture of need. During 1982, the ravages of poverty, war and natural disaster pushed hundreds of thousands of Asians to the edge of despair.

In response to that overwhelming need, compassionate people reached out through World Vision to provide assistance in hundreds of diverse

Long-range community development and self-reliance projects were a high priority for 1982.

situations in 25 Asian and South Pacific nations. They gave practical help: immunization programs, wells for clean water, literacy training, seeds for farmers and low-cost loans to help entire communities escape from debt. They gave relief: food, blankets, shelter and medicine to the victims of typhoons and floods which destroyed houses and farmland and left a wake of pestilence and famine. And they helped children, 171,571 in eight Asian countries, making sure that not just youngsters but entire communities were a little better able to survive.

In the last year, nearly \$33 million in international ministry funds went to projects in Asia and the South Pacific, making it by far World Vision's largest region for ministry. In all this, help was given in the name of Jesus Christ and the witness of the church was strengthened.

In Kampuchea, where the Pol Pot regime had systematically destroyed the nation's health care network, the National Pediatric Hospital, built and sponsored by World Vision, treated more than 112,000 Khmer youngsters in 1982. The facility is the only children's hospital in the country.

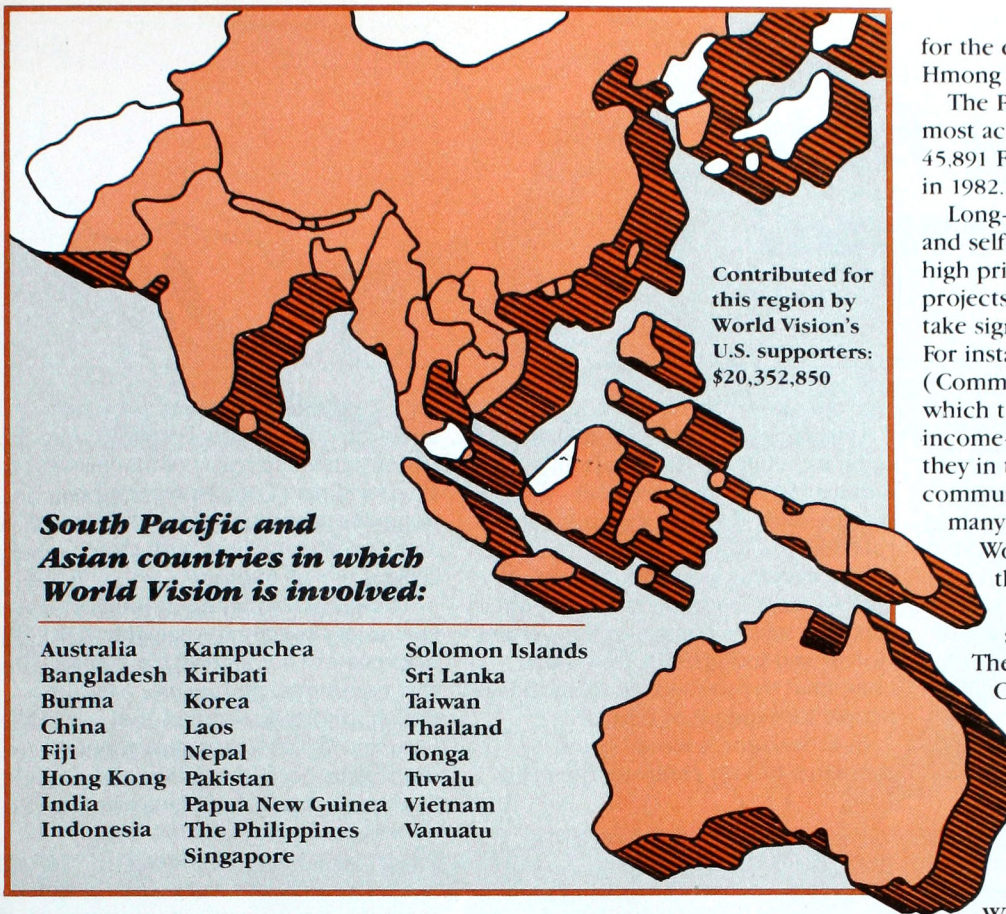
Additional funds were provided for textbooks and lab equipment to help some 700 new medical students. Since opening in October 1980, the hospital has trained 180 Khmer interns and medical students. Thirty-three completed training last year.

World Vision also supplied daily supplemental protein-rich meals to an estimated 9000 children at a nutrition center, and cared for 8500 youngsters at 12 orphanages. In addition, the parents of children coming to the feeding center received simple training in health and nutrition. A \$170,500 project also supplied breeding farms with pigs, chickens, ducks and fresh-water fish, helping an estimated 75,000 people.

Week-long Pastors' Conferences conducted by World Vision were a strong source of encouragement to the church in Asia during 1982. Three hundred pastors gathered in North Kerala, India, and 250 attended the South Kerala conference. Together, they shared in times of fellowship and training in effective methods of pastoral care and church growth. Training in evangelism has long been vital in India, where the government will permit Christian witness by nationals only, and where just three percent of the population is Christian. Two other conferences, in Hong Kong and Singapore, addressed the needs of some 500 pastors.

On the South China Sea, World Vision successfully concluded its work with Indochinese boat people during 1982. Because of the significant decrease in the number of refugees leaving Vietnam, Kampuchea and Laos, Operation Seasweep officially ended its four-year mission of mercy to those who sought freedom from oppression by risking death on the open sea.

In Thailand, more than \$2 million was spent caring for the needs of nearly 70,000 Laotian refugees at the Ban Vinai refugee camp on the Thailand-Laos border. In addition to food, medicine



for the education of some 3000 Hmong children.

The Philippines was once again our most active region for childcare work: 45,891 Filipino children were cared for in 1982.

Long-range community development and self-reliance projects were also a high priority. Nearly 200 development projects helped thousands of people take significant steps out of poverty. For instance, the COLT program (Community Leadership Training), which trained local leaders in basic income-producing techniques that they in turn passed on to their communities, was implemented in many self-help projects.

World Vision also helped pioneer the development of new building materials made of stalk and stubble remaining after harvest. These ARC (Agricultural Residue Construction) products are easily manufactured, inexpensive and durable. The first test houses were constructed in 1982, the initial step in an effort that could revolutionize housing for the poor in developing nations.

and shelter, World Vision provided health services and training, education and handicraft development programs, spiritual guidance, agricultural assistance and vocational training. A comprehensive water supply and

sanitation system was also constructed, including the digging of 11 deep wells and the construction of 50 public latrines. Additionally, 42 classrooms were built and furnished, and 12 teachers were hired, opening the way

While last year was a period of pain for many Asians, for thousands more, assistance from World Vision—made possible by the generous support of caring people around the world—was a source of strength amid the hardships. □

A mountain mover in Sri Lanka

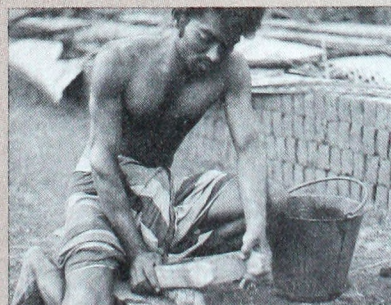
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—B.E. Fernando is a man of dynamic faith. After completing overseas assignments in 1980, he returned home to Sri Lanka to serve as World Vision's field director. With mountain-moving faith he tackled the challenges that awaited him there: poverty, neglect and despair among his people.

In Sri Lanka, the per capita gross national product is less than \$200. But 1982 produced some dramatic results from a year-long World Vision development program created by B.E. to improve living conditions in the nation.

His first objective was to target problems. He found that the resources, expertise and government officials who could provide the most assistance were all clustered in the capital city.

Although most villages had already established development committees, these groups were handicapped by a lack of training and funding.

B.E. began visiting villages and meeting with community leaders, gathering groups together to share their problems and their dreams. He then helped these village representatives find the appropriate officials, whether in health, agriculture or education, who



Brick by brick, this Sri Lankan builds the foundation for a better future.

could help them reach their goals. As the two groups worked together, B.E. saw to it that the community was given the practical training necessary to carry out its dreams.

World Vision then invested \$1000 in each of several communities with development committees. The committees in turn used the grants to develop revolving funds. Poor villagers, having no collateral and unable to borrow money from anyone but unscrupulous money-lenders, were instead able to get small, low-cost loans to learn new job-skills, repair their huts or buy tools and seed.

An astonishing result of this program has been a 98 percent rate of repayment by the villagers in the first year. So the funds provided by World Vision partners go on working.

Through extensive training and the faithful efforts of B.E. Fernando, many people are now on the path to a better life. As B.E. says, "We're not building programs—we're building people." □

Creating hope amid turmoil

The Americas make up a region of the world that stretches from pole to pole. From the frozen Queen Elizabeth Islands in northern Canada to Cape Horn at the tip of South America, the Americas comprise a region of great variety and great need.

In many ways, the region is a study in contrasts—north and south, wealth and poverty, freedom and oppression, peace and war. But beneath the range of socioeconomic, political and cultural differences lies the common need for the peace and contentment

that only Jesus Christ can bring.

During 1982, World Vision continued to be a channel of that peace in 17 nations in the Americas, with international ministry expenditures totaling \$35,602,894.

The need for God's healing touch was no more evident than in Central America, where political upheaval and violent and indiscriminate warfare combined to push tens of thousands of people into the pit of despair.

In El Salvador, a nation going through a bloody civil war, the need

for a continuing Christian presence amid the conflict was desperate. World Vision remained a part of that presence by providing a comprehensive program of emergency relief, childcare and Christian witness with expenditures of \$1.7 million.

The program included the distribution of \$684,000 in vegetable seed to help prevent a countrywide famine that threatened as a result of the nation's collapsed agricultural industry. World Vision also supplied more than 200 tons of food and quantities of mattresses, cooking utensils and soap to 10,000 families displaced within the country.

The organization's childcare program remained an influential force among El Salvador's rural population, as 8818 children and their families were assisted. In addition, some 6000 Salvadorans benefited from an evangelism and literacy campaign that was conducted in 30 communities throughout the country.

In neighboring Guatemala, where hundreds of thousands of civilians

Fighting to survive

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil—Brazilians have a traditional saying: "Hope is the last thing to die." But in this city of poverty and slums, maintaining hope is truly a battle. Half of the working population earns less than \$85 a month, and the annual rate of inflation is nearly 125 percent. Living here means fighting to survive.

The Oliveiras' story is a typical one.

Jose Carlos, his wife Alaide Pereira and their nine children live on the outskirts of Belo Horizonte in one of the city's many shantytowns. These pockets of poverty have no running water, electricity or sanitation facilities.

Jose Carlos' dream was to save enough money to purchase a small plot of land, build a house and move his family out of the slums. But he has had to work 16-hour days in a scrap iron yard just to provide for his family. And with their rent increasing 95 percent a year, there was never any money left to save.



For the Oliveiras, survival is still a challenge—but today there is hope.

Then last year the Oliveira family found some relief a block away from their small home. The local Baptist church, in cooperation with World Vision, was conducting a childcare program in which neighborhood youngsters could receive a daily meal, clothing and a Christian education.

Two of Jose and Alaide's children began to take part and are now learning the *three R's*, as well as hearing about God's love through the school curriculum. The project also provides food, clothing, medical assistance and vocational training to many others in the community. In fact, Alaide Pereira is now learning to sew in a vocational skills class at the church.

Over the past six years, 256 children from the community have benefited from the project.

Jose Carlos is beginning to see some of his dreams fulfilled because of the help his family has received. And, though life is still a struggle, the Oliveira family is, in a very real sense, able to keep their hope alive. □

World Vision met emergency needs and poverty head-on with food, supplies and long-range development projects.

continued to be caught in the middle of a burgeoning civil conflict, World Vision's \$1.9 million childcare program provided supplemental and institutional care for 18,073 youngsters. Through 23 development projects, World Vision also directly assisted more than 260,000 Guatemalans in their struggle for self-sufficiency. In addition, World Vision provided cassette recordings of the New Testament to some 78,000 rural Guatemalans



Countries of the Americas in which World Vision is involved:

Belize	Dominican Republic	Honduras
Bolivia	Ecuador	Mexico
Brazil	El Salvador	Nicaragua
Chile	Guatemala	Panama
Colombia	Haiti	Peru
Costa Rica		United States

Contributed for this region by World Vision's U.S. supporters: \$27,219,995

and conducted a Christian leadership training conference for 700 Guatemalan pastors.

In areas of the region where natural disaster caused loss of life and suffering, World Vision responded with immediate assistance.

When the violent eruption of the El Chicon volcano in southern Mexico left tens of thousands of people homeless and destroyed thousands of acres of crops, World Vision provided

Two highly successful development efforts in Haiti, conducted at a cost of \$450,000 during 1982, continued providing for the education of 20,000 children in the northern regions, and furthered a nationwide crusade against tuberculosis through preventive immunizations and health education.

World Vision's emphasis on nurturing and training the younger generation for future battles with poverty continued to have a high priority. Throughout the region, nearly 132,000 children and their families in 843 projects were given the kind of assistance that will help them in their pursuit of stability. Brazil remained the largest country in the region for childcare involvement, as more than 29,000 youngsters were assisted.

As it has been since World Vision's birth in 1950, overseas work continues as the primary thrust of all its operations. But 1982 saw a new level of involvement in outreach within the United States.

Supporting the work of other Christian agencies with effective programs in the U.S., World Vision made grants totaling \$750,000 to 81 separate U.S. projects during the year. This funding included assistance to groups aiding resettled Southeast Asian refugees, a supplemental meals program and low-cost health clinic in the slums of Washington, DC, and a water-drilling project on a Navajo Indian reservation.

Ministry in the U.S. also included an aggressive effort to make people aware of the needs of people throughout the region and around the world. Individuals and thousands of Christian congregations were assisted in their effort to understand the challenge of Christian mission in today's complex, hurting world. □



For this Peruvian mother and child, medical attention is now closer to home.

20 tons of food and 2000 blankets to 13,000 victims. In Nicaragua, where the four-day thrashing of tropical storm Aletta killed 177 people and left an estimated 65,000 homeless with severe flooding, World Vision joined a \$100,000 project to assist some 30,000 victims. The effort supplied bulk shipments of food, utensils, mattresses and blankets. In a region of the world such as the

Americas, where a disproportionate division of wealth prevails, the shackles of poverty often dim a family's hope for the future. During 1982, poverty's cloud of despair cast a long shadow over millions of people in the region. World Vision responded to the need for self-reliance in the Americas with 196 community development projects.

Alleviating suffering, saving lives



In Kenya, caring for the young means caring about the future.

Many of Africa's estimated 500 million people continued to suffer under the heat of a blistering drought and the incessant fear of warfare during 1982.

The ongoing dry spell parching East Africa dried up crops and grazing land, decimated herds of livestock and forced thousands of victims in isolated villages into the hopelessness of famine. In the desperate scramble for dwindling resources, gun-toting marauders attempting to rustle cattle were pitted against villagers armed only with spears, further fanning the flames of tribal warfare. In Ethiopia, fighting continued between Ethiopian and Somali forces over a region of

desert known as the Ogaden, trapping thousands of innocent nomads in the middle of a bloody conflict.

In the midst of this agony, caring people from around the globe joined with World Vision to seek ways of alleviating the human suffering. Last year, more than \$18 million in international ministry funds was spent on projects in 28 African nations. Through relief projects, thousands of lives were saved. Through development projects, several thousand more learned skills that will help them save their own lives.

World Vision continued to supply emergency relief provisions to Ethiopia, with program expenditures totaling nearly \$4.7 million. In

partnership with Mission Aviation Fellowship, World Vision airlifted desperately needed food and medical supplies to some 125,000 people in isolated villages in Ethiopia's southern provinces. Some areas had seen only sparse rainfall in four years, and suffering was intense. Development

Deep wells, solar pumps and storage tanks assure adequate water to those who once had only one cup per day.

projects in Ethiopia stressed reforestation, well-digging, food production and vocational training.

Major progress was made during 1982 at the Las Dhure refugee camp in northwest Somalia, where World Vision moved from relief work to the development mode. Where once one cup of water a day per person was all that could be rationed, there are now deep wells, solar pumps and storage tanks to assure adequate supplies of water. Malnutrition in children under five dropped below ten percent. A diminishing World Vision expatriate staff trained 125 Somali health workers, and at mid-year turned the pediatric health clinics over to them. Development work focused on teaching medical maintenance, gardening and literacy, and setting up primary schools for 2000 children and a vocational night school for 500 adults.

Kenya continued to represent a major portion of World Vision's work in Africa. Some 132 projects brought help and healing to whole communities, as program expenditures topped \$3 million. In addition to caring for 24,558 children, World Vision reached out to provide agricultural and vocational training to help communities

achieve greater self-reliance.

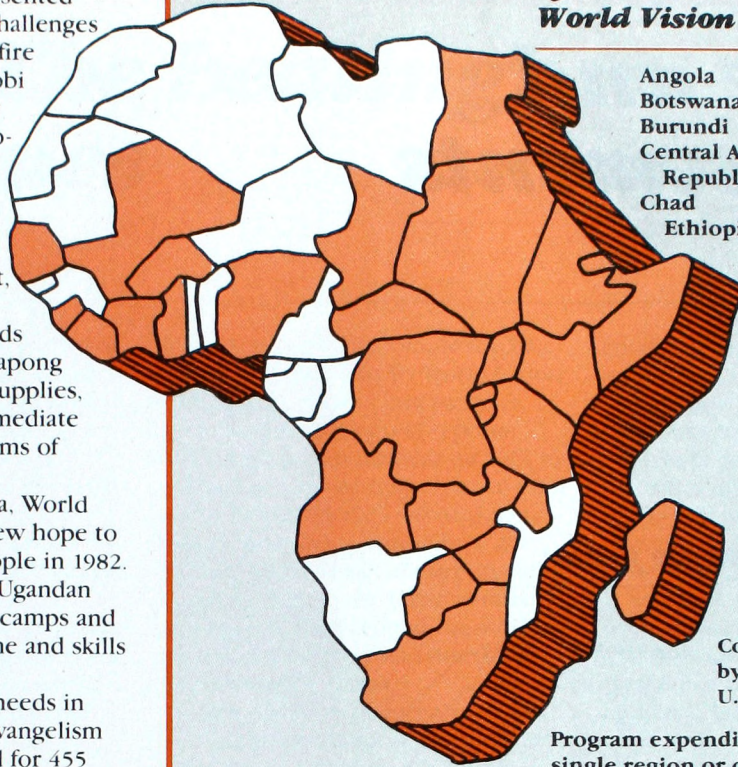
Relief situations also presented World Vision with major challenges in Kenya. In response to a fire that swept through a Nairobi slum district and left many destitute, World Vision provided food, shelter and clothing for 8400. On the Kenya-Uganda border, some 6500 Pokot people, victims of war and drought, were assisted with food. When large-scale cattle raids left whole villages of Nauyapong people without food and supplies, World Vision provided immediate relief and launched programs of agricultural assistance.

In other regions of Africa, World Vision's presence meant new hope to thousands of homeless people in 1982. In the Sudan, some 15,000 Ugandan refugees were resettled in camps and assisted with food, medicine and skills training.

In response to spiritual needs in war-torn Zimbabwe, five evangelism training sessions were held for 455 pastors, emphasizing methods for incorporating the gospel more effectively into community development projects.

World Vision also worked with many of the fast-growing national Christian churches in Africa, training pastors and laypersons in leadership, evangelism, literacy and other skills sorely needed as the Christian faith

African countries in which World Vision is involved:



Angola
Botswana
Burundi
Central African Republic
Chad
Ethiopia
The Gambia
Ghana
Ivory Coast
Kenya
Lesotho
Liberia
Madagascar
Malawi
Mali
Nigeria
Senegal
Sierra Leone
Somalia
South Africa
Sudan
Swaziland
Tanzania
Uganda
Upper Volta
Zaire
Zambia
Zimbabwe

Contributed for this region
by World Vision's
U.S. supporters: \$14,042,330

Program expenditures not assigned to any
single region or continent: \$4,661,826

spreads throughout the southern half of the continent.

Establishing a caring Christian presence in Islamic countries was also an objective of World Vision last year. The challenge of healing the wounds of deep-seated conflict between Christian and Islamic peoples is

indeed formidable, but World Vision did much to continue that process by providing relief assistance in several Islamic African nations. Although in some cases prohibited from evangelizing, World Vision was often the only Christian agency permitted in these countries. □

A new beginning at Rimbi



Mrs. Matikiti today

RIMBI, Zimbabwe—"Get up! Get out of your house! Everybody! Quick!"

It was May 1977, and soldiers, professional and swift, pushed Mr. and Mrs. Matikiti and their nine children out of their home. They had already set the family's field on fire. The villagers were herded onto trucks, grasping what few possessions they could carry.

The Matikitis were taken 15 kilo-

meters away, where they were forced to live in the "keep"—a protected village surrounded by ten-foot-high barbed wire fences. Guards kept close watch over the villagers, fearing they would assist enemies.

During their three-year imprisonment, food was always in short supply. Crops around the protected village were constantly being trampled by unattended livestock. There were only three water taps for 6000 people.

Mrs. Matikiti recalls that she often was assigned field work, toiling under the equatorial sun for 10 to 12 hours without food "because they thought I might give it to the guerrillas."

As the field workers filed out each morning they were followed by the funeral group, which hastily dug graves for those who had died in the night.

World Vision heard of the horrors that had taken place within the keep, and after the conflict ended in 1980, began a development project at Rimbi,

hoping to bring assistance to those who had suffered. It was a time of healing.

Soon after a development committee was formed, tools, seed, chickens and a new water storage tank were provided, setting the stage for a new beginning at Rimbi. One of the damaged buildings was used for a vocational center. There, people were trained in sewing, mechanics and welding.

During 1982, care was provided for 534 children at Rimbi as part of a child sponsorship program. This included essential services such as schooling, medical checkups and supplemental meals.

For the Matikitis, World Vision's presence has meant renewed hope and a new beginning. As for the soldiers and forces who caused her family such suffering, Mrs. Matikiti responds, "Christ said, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'" Then a warm smile fills her face. "Yes, I have forgiven them." □

Income and disbursements

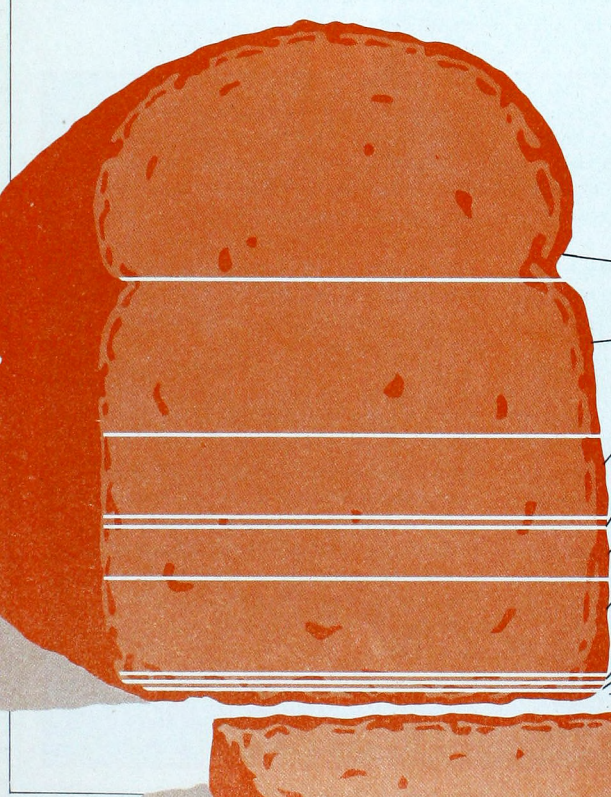


Where the money came from:

Individuals and families	\$82,910,575	87.4%
Churches	5,233,182	5.5
Gifts-in-kind	944,767	1.0
Corporations, foundations	98,579	.1
Planned giving programs	2,854,482	3.0
Government	870,000	.9
Investment income and other	2,020,748	2.1
	\$94,932,333	100%

How it was spent:

Program services		
<i>Relief, development, evangelism and leadership</i>	\$34,517,538	36.4%
<i>Childcare</i>	22,334,000	23.5
<i>Mission challenge</i>	12,067,959	12.7
<i>U.S. domestic ministries</i>	825,448	.9
Supporting services		
<i>Management</i>	9,114,526	9.6
<i>Fundraising</i>	13,978,788	14.7
Other expenditures and adjustments		
<i>Annuity and trust payments</i>	490,842	.5
<i>Realized and unrealized loss on investments</i>	507,890	.5
<i>Excess of support to expenditures</i>	1,095,342	1.2
	\$94,932,333	100%



1983: The healing continues

Perhaps nothing is more gratifying than hearing the laughter and watching the play of a child who has overcome the devastation of hunger or survived the falling shells of war.

Or seeing a father proudly display to you his new crop of corn that will provide food and income after the next harvest. Or hearing a mother read to you a chapter of the Bible after attending literacy classes. At times like these, the dollars you have given come to life with great joy in places where there was once only despairing and hopelessness.

These are times of healing. Thanks to you and thousands of others like you who generously gave of yourselves and your resources, the times of laughter, joy, health and stability were multiplied throughout the world. The pages of this report have cited just a few of the people and places—but they are representative of the worldwide results you as partners have brought about.

But tragically, the need continues. While this fact in no way diminishes the joy and significance of what was accomplished in 1982, the challenges for 1983 are staggering. Even as you read these words, natural and human-created disasters continue to pound the impoverished villages of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Children remain the victims of malnutrition, disease and neglect. Poverty is still the way of life for two-thirds of the world's population. Hunger is claiming the life of one person every minute.

Today, the need for healing con-

tinues. And you can promote the healing process. Your gifts to World Vision will help turn today's emergencies into tomorrow's progress reports.

We've made a commitment on faith to continue giving assistance—to an even greater degree in 1983—to drought-stricken East Africa, throughout the troubled Middle East, in the population centers of Asia, in the tense climate of Latin America and around the world.

With your help we can meet our commitments to assist:

- ★ seven million children with their basic needs—from food, clothing and medicines to Christian education.
- ★ two million families in their battle against poverty with agricultural training, clean water and irrigation systems and income-production projects.
- ★ 1100 communities around the world that provide an environment in which children and families can grow and improve their lives—through

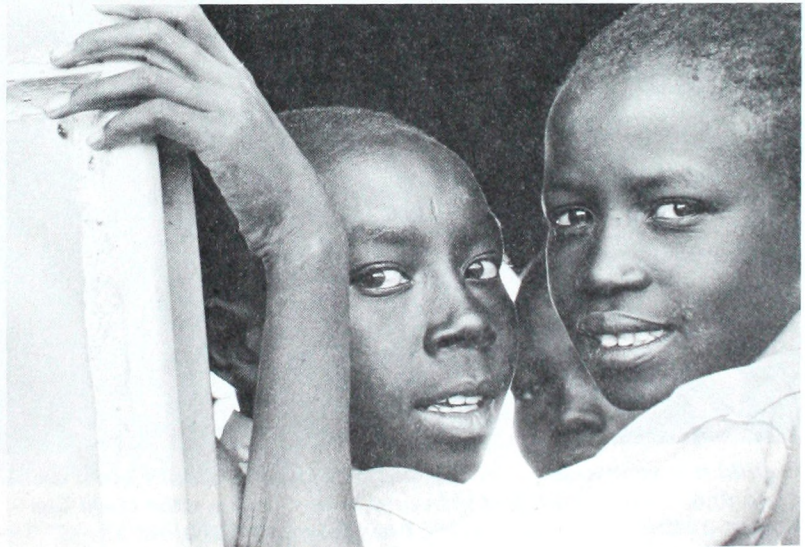
cooperatives, schools, wells and much more.

★ countless national churches and missions groups, who act as our partners, to grow and strengthen their Christian witness to their communities.

You will also help us respond at a moment's notice to disasters as they occur during the year.

Each gift, large or small, helps us bring physical and spiritual healing to children and families. Perhaps you would like to care for a particular child and his or her family through a child sponsorship of \$18 a month. Or maybe you could become a partner with a poor community for \$14 a month. Contributions of any amount will help us share the Good News in word and action throughout the year.

To help continue the healing in 1983, please use the return envelope from the center of this magazine. □



With your help, World Vision's commitment to children like these in Kenya can be realized.

POST-DROUGHT FAMINE

New crisis for Ethiopians

by Randy Miller

Drought and famine are slow killers, but the result is as final as death by any other means. For thousands in Ethiopia, this reality is coming into sharp focus as post-drought famine spreads like a cancer across the countryside.

A severe 1982 drought in Ethiopia parched large portions of the

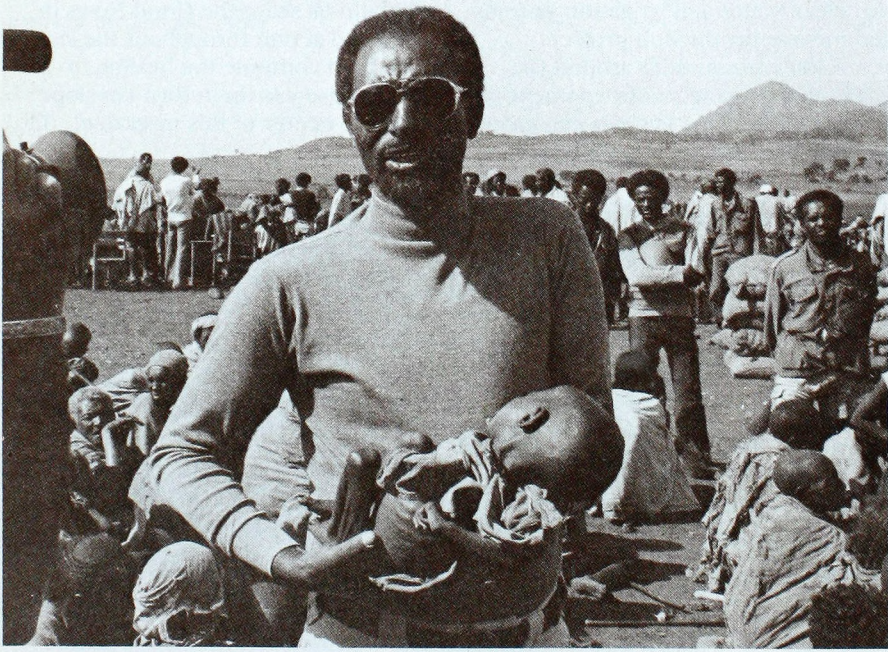
country's arable land, completely destroying half-grown crops in many villages.

The Ethiopian Government estimates that in the province of Gonder alone, 450,000 persons have been affected and 200,000 head of cattle have died in recent months

from a lack of water and vegetation for grazing. And throughout much of the countryside, thousands of innocent men, women and children, through no fault of their own, have been forced to leave their homes in search of food and water.

Dr. Tony Atkins, relief and rehabilitation director for World Vision International, recently joined Ethiopian World Vision staff members for an eight-day survey of the Gonder and Shoa provinces, after government authorities in that country issued an appeal for international aid. What he found was shocking.

"I have been a medical doctor for 16 years. For many of those years I lived in Africa," said Dr. Atkins, "and



"This child is a year and a half old, but he's just like a baby born a week or so ago... no weight, just skin and bones. You see the child has lost his hair. This is not from shaving but from malnutrition. The mother traveled 56 kilometers to reach here. I hate to hold this child because I'm afraid he's going to pass away in my arms."

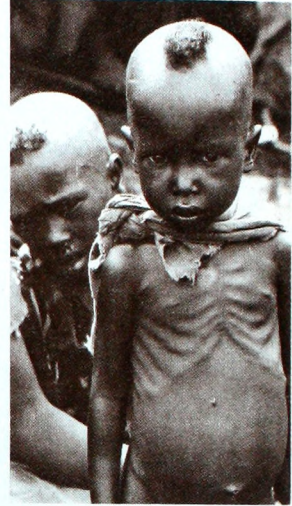
—Ato Tesfatsion Dalellew at Ebnet

Water for simple hygiene, not to mention drinking, is a scarce commodity. Its absence has promoted widespread cases of skin and eye infections.

I have seen many situations of disease among infants and children. But I cannot recollect a scene quite like this—so pitiful in the numbers of children affected so seriously by malnutrition."

In the drought-affected areas, the harvest that should have provided this year's food was practically nonexistent. Dr. Atkins and the rest of the survey team saw a landscape dotted with failed crops. Grain

The famine shows no mercy in selecting its victims; mothers and infants seem to suffer the most.



sorghum which should have grown to eight feet tall was but waist-high; barley and corn had fared poorly; teff (a distinctively Ethiopian grain similar to millet) lay shriveled on the ground.

"The reports to us in a number of

villages we visited were that grain stocks were nil," said Dr. Atkins.

"Now that's usual in that part of the country at this time of year; their subsistence economy provides for just enough grain to eat until the next harvest. There isn't any extra.

"So now, with their grain stocks

depleted and production from current crops poor or nonexistent, what are they to do? Their plight is desperate. If the condition of the livestock and the people is this poor now, it is almost assured that their



"This little boy had a simple scratch on his leg. Over the ensuing weeks he's developed a profound infection which has caused great swelling in his foot and lower leg, and there is swelling in his abdomen from the lymph glands draining into that area.

"This is a consequence of poor nutrition and a lack of the most basic medical facilities. If mothers had access to even a little bit of water to take care of the hygiene of their children, then most of the infection we've seen among the people in these camps could have been prevented." —Dr. Tony Atkins at Ebnet



"The dignity of these people is great. These are not beggars. They are simply the victims of a natural cause."

Helping to construct a road suitable for transporting food and supplies to inaccessible regions is one of World Vision's top priorities. Even in their four-wheel-drive vehicle, the survey team found traveling to remote villages difficult.



condition will deteriorate further.”

In addition to the lack of food resulting in moderate to severe malnutrition for many, lack of water has further complicated things. Even water for drinking is scarce, let alone water for basic hygiene. Water shortages mean widespread skin and eye infections. Complicated by malnutrition and poor medical care, many of those relatively minor infections could result in permanent blindness.

A large segment of the population hit hard by the famine lives beyond existing roads. It is nearly impossible to reach these families with food and medicine. Many desperate people—those strong enough to do so—have walked to government-run relief distribution centers located at the end of the all-weather roads. Some have walked as far as 70 miles over several days to reach a distribution center.

One such center visited by the World Vision survey team is located at Ebnet, a village in the Libo region of the Gonder province. There Dr.

Some have traveled as far as 70 miles over several days to reach a distribution center.

Atkins and the others found a crowd of 7000 waiting for any relief food which might be available that day.

Nursing mothers, young children and the elderly were observed to be suffering the most. Many infants were seen slowly starving as famine slows the flow of their mothers' milk.

“This is a problem that affects my

heart,” said Ato Tesfatsion Dallellew, the Ethiopian World Vision director. “It is a problem that I hate to expose, and yet I have no choice. I hope we can realize that the dignity of these people is great. These are not beggars. These people are just affected by a natural cause. They have made no contribution to this problem, but are simply the victims. We have to suffer with the victims and help them out as much as we can.”

In response to Dr. Atkins' on-the-spot reports, World Vision immediately launched an \$800,000 famine relief project for Gonder province. “Compared to what is needed,”

Facts about Ethiopia

Population: 32,184,000

Population growth rate: 2.39 percent per year

Area: 471,777 square miles

Population density: 59 persons per square mile

Capital: Addis Ababa

Major ethnolinguistic groups: 40 percent Galla, 36 percent Amhara cluster, nine percent Kafa-Sidamo.

Languages: Amharic (official), Tigrinya, Tigre, Galla, Arabic, Somali, Italian, English and some 90 other minor languages.

Chief commercial products: coffee, barley, corn, sorghum, sugarcane, hides, potash.

Religion: 35 percent of the population is Christian, with the majority in the Ethiopian Orthodox Church; 35 to 40 percent are followers of Islam, 5 to 15 percent are animists. A small number call themselves Falasha (or Black Jews).

Economy: Ethiopia is one of the world's lowest income countries, one of the least developed and one of the 45 that the UN considers most seriously affected by recent adverse economic conditions. Most major industrial firms and all commercial farms, as well as urban and rural land, are nationalized and managed by industrial and commercial corporations.

History and government: Ethiopia is the oldest independent country in Africa and one of the oldest in the world, with records dating to the fifth century B.C. Its early history was



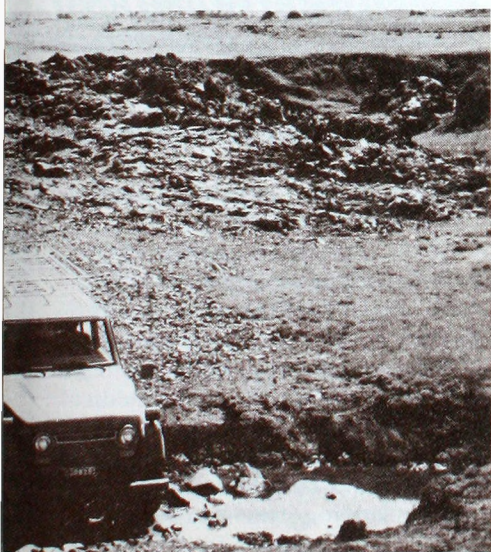
marked by a series of reigning emperors, with a five year interruption in 1935 by the Italian invasion and occupation.

On September 12, 1974, the Ethiopian empire officially ended when the military leaders deposed the emperor and established the present military government.

Education: Ethiopia ranks 12th in the world in literacy with a national literacy rate of seven percent. Education is not compulsory, but public schooling is free from primary to college level.

Girls constitute 32 percent of the primary school age group (5-14), 29 percent for the secondary (15-19), and 9 percent of post-secondary enrollment. Nearly 65 percent of urban children attend school, while the percentage of rural school children is only four percent. The educational system also consists of private schools, technical and vocational programs, and adult education and literacy programs.

Among those who seemed to suffer most severely were the elderly, the infirm and the nursing infants.



Awaiting relief food at the distribution center in the village of Ebnet in the Gonder province.

"This little girl illustrates a problem which is epidemic in many of the camps we visited: profound eye infections. Almost every infant we've seen has eye infections of one degree or another.

"This little baby's eyes are already full of pus, with the lids swollen and closed. If the mother doesn't have access to water to simply clean her daughter's face, her condition will deteriorate, and within months it will be irreversible and ultimately will lead to blindness."—Dr. Atkins (from a videotape segment being edited for an upcoming TV special on the famine in Ethiopia).



said Dr. Atkins, "it is only a drop in the ocean. But it is a beginning." The money is to be used over a six month period and will be directed primarily toward the purchase of *faffa*, an Ethiopian-produced nutritional supplement which is a

"I cannot recollect a scene quite like this—so pitiful in numbers of children so affected by malnutrition."

mixture of grain and powdered milk. Cooked with water, *faffa* makes a nutritious porridge for children and infants.

Because transportation is one of the major obstacles to effective famine relief in Gonder, \$50,000 from World Vision will be used to purchase fuel and tools needed to build a 60-mile-long road from Ebnet to Zuy Hamusset. The survey team traveled that route during its survey, a slow crawl along a dirt track.

"It was just barely passable with the four-wheel-drive vehicles we were using," said Dr. Atkins. "It's not passable by the trucks that would be needed to distribute food or assist in



"If the condition of the livestock and the people is this poor now, it is almost assured that their condition will deteriorate further."

the development of those communities. A road is a necessity."

At the direction of Ato Tesfatsion, a highly-skilled emergency medical team was quickly transferred to the Gonder province from another part of the country. An all-Ethiopian team consisting of three nurses, a medical assistant, a nutritionist and a team leader now are bringing direct help daily to hundreds of people. And as soon as landing strips can be prepared, World Vision's Twin Otter



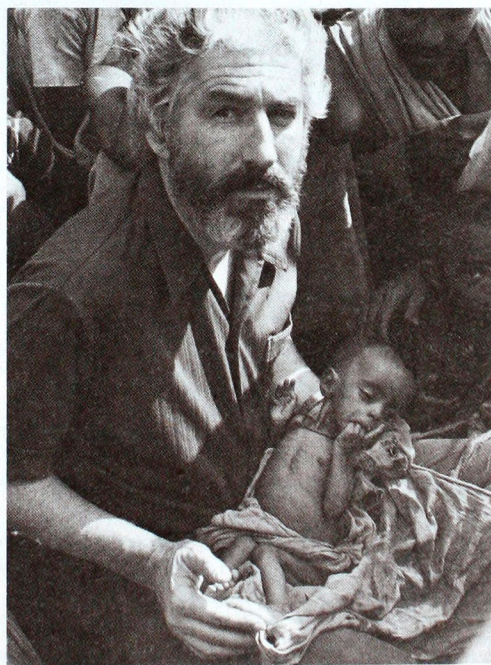
aircraft (operated by a Missionary Aviation Fellowship crew) will begin delivering food and medicine to needy areas of Gonder.

At the end of his survey visit, Dr. Atkins rushed this urgent message to *WORLD VISION* magazine:

"In the past week I have seen thousands of people flocking to district centers seeking relief. Mothers and the elderly are badly weakened. Hundreds of infants are malnourished, many seriously and some in terminal condition.

"I feel World Vision must respond quickly. I know we can help if funds are available. I cannot overemphasize the urgency and size of the need."

To help World Vision meet urgent food and medical needs in Ethiopia's Gonder province, please use the return envelope from the center of this magazine.



"This child is eight months old. His mother has effectively lost her milk, so he really has nothing to drink at all and is just wasting away, with next to no growth since birth. In fact his weight is significantly less than normal birthweight now." —Dr. Atkins

World Vision's board of directors

As of 1982



1 Dr. Richard Halverson
CHAIRPERSON
Chaplain of the U.S. Senate
Washington, DC

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VICE-CHAIRPERSON
President, Rockingham
Construction Co., Inc. and
Rockingham Builders Inc.
Harrisonburg, Virginia

3 Dr. Carlton Booth
SECRETARY/TREASURER
Retired Professor of Evangelism
Pasadena, California

4 Mr. Herbert Hawkins
Chairperson of the Board
Herbert Hawkins Realty
Temple City, California

5 * Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham
President
World Vision International
Monrovia, California

6 ** Dr. Ted W. Engstrom
Executive Director
World Vision
Monrovia, California

7 Mr. William Bone
Chairperson of the Board
Sunrise Company
Rancho Mirage, California

8 The Honorable Mark O. Hatfield
U.S. Senator
Washington, DC

9 The Reverend Roberta Hestenes
Assistant Professor/Director
of Christian Formation and
Discipleship
Fuller Theological Seminary
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10 Mr. Stephen Lazarian
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Service and Supply Company
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11 Dr. Gordon MacDonald
Pastor, Grace Chapel
Lexington, Massachusetts

12 Dr. John M. Perkins
Founder, Voice of Calvary
Mendenhall, Mississippi

13 Mr. Coleman R. Perry
Founder, Perry Boys' Restaurants
Los Angeles, California

14 Dr. Paul S. Rees
Retired Vice-President-at-Large
World Vision International
Northbrook, Illinois

15 Dr. Claude W. Edwards
Honorary Lifetime Member
Retired Chairperson of the Board
Alpha Beta Markets
La Habra, California

The board of directors
meets four times
annually with interim
committee meetings.

* Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham resigned as president of World Vision International on September 30, 1982.

** Dr. Ted W. Engstrom was appointed president of World Vision International and World Vision, U.S. on October 1, 1982.

World Vision's office locations

And some of the agencies with which we cooperate

Locations

United States and
International offices:
Monrovia, California

Regional Offices:

Pasadena, California
Atlanta, Georgia
Chicago, Illinois
Midland Park, New Jersey
Portland, Oregon

Other national affiliates

World Vision of Australia:

Sydney, New South Wales
Brisbane, Queensland
Adelaide, South Australia
Melbourne, Victoria
Perth, West Australia

World Vision of Canada:

Vancouver, British Columbia
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Halifax, Nova Scotia
Richmond Hill, Ontario
Toronto, Ontario

World Vision of Europe:

London, England
Stockholm, Sweden
Frankfurt, West Germany

World Vision of Hong Kong:

Kowloon, Hong Kong

World Vision of New Zealand:

Auckland, New Zealand

World Vision of South Africa:

Johannesburg, South Africa

Ministry offices:

Chatswood, New South Wales.
Australia
Dacca, Bangladesh
Cochabamba, Bolivia
Belo Horizonte, Brazil
Santiago, Chile
Bogota, Colombia
San Jose, Costa Rica
Larnaca, Cyprus
Quito, Ecuador
San Salvador, El Salvador
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Suva, Fiji
Accra, Ghana
Guatemala City, Guatemala
Port-au-Prince, Haiti
Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Madras, India
Jakarta, Indonesia
Phnom Penh, Kampuchea
Nairobi, Kenya
Blantyre, Malawi
Bamako, Mali
Mexico City, Mexico
Madang, Papua New Guinea
Lima, Peru
Manila, the Philippines
Singapore
Mogadishu, Somalia
Johannesburg, South Africa
Seoul, South Korea
Colombo, Sri Lanka
Taipei, Taiwan
Arusha, Tanzania
Bangkok, Thailand
Bonn, West Germany
Lusaka, Zambia
Salisbury, Zimbabwe

Cooperating agencies and churches

Abu Publishing House
African Committee for
the Rehabilitation of
Southern Sudan
African CO-OP Action Trust
African Inland Church
African Inland Mission
African Reformed Church
Anglican churches
Asia Pacific Christian Mission
Assemblies of God churches
Baptist churches
Bangui Evangelical School of The-
ology, Central African Republic
Bethany Fellowship, the Philippines
Bible Lands Society
Brazilian Congress on Evangelism
Brethren in Christ churches
Budi Luhur Foundation
Campus Crusade for Christ
CARE
Catholic Relief Services
CAM International
CHIEF
Child Evangelism Fellowship
Christian and Missionary Alliance
Christian Literacy Association
Church of Christ
Church of God
Church of North India
Church of South India
Church World Service
Compassion International
Contact and Resource Center,
Lebanon
Daystar Communications
Dutch Reformed churches
Episcopal churches
Evangelical Covenant churches
Far East Broadcasting Company
Federation of Evangelical Churches
and Missions
Finnish Lutheran Mission
Foundation Frontiere, Haiti
Foursquare Gospel churches
Free Methodist churches
Friends churches
Full Gospel churches
Garo Baptist Union, India
Geluksan Hospital, South Africa
Heifer Project, Haiti
Henry Murray School for the Deaf,
Zimbabwe
Hu-Kuang Primary School, Taiwan
Indigenous Evangelistic Association
Indonesian Missionary Fellowship
International Committees of the
Red Cross
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Kale Heywot Church, Ethiopia
Kashmir Evangelical Fellowship,
India
Kenya Students Christian Fellowship
Latin America Bible Society
Lausanne Congress on World
Evangelism
Love Brigades
Lutheran churches
Manguizi Hospital, South Africa
Manna Welfare Organization
Methodist churches
Missionaries of Charity
Mission Aviation Fellowship
Mustard Seed, Incorporated
Nairobi Graduate School of
Theology
Nazarene churches
North Thailand Christian Mission
North Burma Christian Mission
Oriental Missionary Society
Palli Shishu Foundation, Bangladesh
Peace Corps, U.S.A.
Pentecostal Church of God
Philippine Bible Society
Polish Ecumenical Council
Presbyterian churches
Reaching the Unreached, India
Roman Catholic churches
Salvation Army
Sepik Baptist Union, Papua New
Guinea
Seventh-Day Adventist churches
Sudan Interior Mission
Summer Institute of Linguistics
TEAR Fund
Teen Challenge
Thailand Church Growth Society
United Church of Christ
United Nations High Commissioner
for Refugees
Wesleyan Methodist Mission
White Cross Society
World Concern
Worldteam
Worldwide Evangelistic Crusade
Wycliffe Bible Translators
Young Men's Christian Association
Youth for Christ
Youth With A Mission
Zimbabwe Bible Society

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Copies of the 1982 annual report including six pages of
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*These are some of the 542
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Published by
World Vision International
P.O. Box O
Pasadena, CA 91109

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Long Prairie, Minnesota
Permit No. 15

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**GOD AT WORK -
THROUGH HIS PEOPLE!**

THE DAY THAT CHILDHOOD DIED

For Amilia, it happened suddenly one afternoon...

There was pounding on the door of their little mud-walled home. Soldiers burst in, grabbed her terrified mother and father, and dragged them outside.

Shots exploded in the afternoon air. Minutes later, Amilia found her father shot to death in the road. She never found her mother.

For Amilia, childhood also died that day.

At 12 years of age, Amilia has all the responsibilities of a parent. She's up at five every morning, grinding corn, cooking for her two brothers and her sister, and getting them ready for school. Then Amilia works at a job nine and a half hours a day, six days a week, so she can buy a meager amount of food for her little family.

Who Cares?

We do! Because God does!

And everything we do springs from our desire to share God's love with as many people as possible. That's why, for more than 30 years, World Vision's Childcare Sponsors have been making a big difference for children like Amilia—186,218 of them this year alone.

Childcare Sponsors give \$18 a month to help provide things like food, clothing, shelter, medical care and educational opportunities for children like Amilia—and help them learn about God and the love-gift of His son, Jesus Christ.

Share the Childcare Experience

With your gift of \$18 a month, you can become a Childcare Sponsor. We'll send you a photograph and



a complete history of your child. You'll experience the joy of those special times when letters and pictures are exchanged, and the magic moments when the hopes and dreams of a child of need become part of your life.

A child is waiting—waiting for someone like you to care.

Mail this coupon today.

YES...

I want to keep the joy of childhood alive by bringing health, hope and happiness to one little child of need.

- I want to sponsor:
 - a boy a girl
- Enclosed is my first monthly Childcare gift of \$18.
- I cannot sponsor a child at this time, but have enclosed a special gift of \$ _____ to help the world's needy children. 1000

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone (_____) _____
(Area code)

A23-W34

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