Correspondence of Rodger Hedlund

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3 January 1984

Dr. Roger Hedlund
107 F Anna Nagar East
Madras 600 102 India

Dear Roger:

As I look out on the snow-covered landscape here, it is hard to believe that just a month ago I was in your home there in Madras. Thank you for getting in to me your budget forms and your field motions for my action. Here are my comments:

83-5. Your special projects for 1984 are approved as submitted.
83-6. Your 1984 work and shelter budget is approved.
83-8. Your 1984 Mr. Page request is referred to the Overseas Secretaries to be considered along with the Mr. Page requests from other fields. I am quite optimistic that we will be able to grant you your entire request since it is significantly less than your request of last year.
83-9. Thank you for outlining your 1984 prayer goals. I also appreciate reading over your 1984 goal sheet since it gave me a very clear picture of what you are hoping to accomplish during the coming year.

Thank you also for sending along to me the memo regarding Pilgrimage 2000. I'm glad you didn't send on to me the full 150 pages! I was interested in what you call the anti-ecumenical spirit of the ecumenical bodies in India which shows through so very clearly in the director's report which you sent me. Is there anything in the 150 pages that clearly and succinctly outlines the major goals that were envisioned in the Pilgrimage 2000 program? If there is, I would enjoy receiving a copy of that. Otherwise, feel free to keep all of that material for your files in your CGRC library.

After returning home, I had a good talk with June over the telephone. I must say that I was very disappointed to hear how little support she felt she was getting from Pastor Yocum as she was trying to work through all of the problems relating to Lisa's situation. I can only assume that Pastor Yocum must have been caught up in the problems relating to his own situation that he found it difficult to extend himself to help June. I could sense that June was still struggling with the matter of the timing and length of your furlough. I still feel that because of your health situation you should plan on a full year's furlough. I know you will keep in touch with us regarding your furlough plans.

Be assured of my continuing prayers for you folks as a family. I am particularly praying for June as she seeks to relate in a positive way with Lisa during these critical days in her young life. I am sure you enjoyed having Karl with you for such an extended period of time there.

Cordially yours in Christ,

A. Leonard Tuggy

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Dr. Roger Hedlund
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Madras 600 102 INDIA

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Around the Nation - Around the World
World Communications Year 1983
ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT FORM
(Fill out separate form for each church, group or preaching point.)

Name of church or group: **EGANGIPURAM**

2. Town or city where church, group or preaching point is located: **PERAMBUR (MADRAS)**

3. Status. Is this a church (CH) with an agreed basis of cooperation (constitution or other basis), recognized leaders, meeting regularly and celebrating the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper, or is it a group (GR) including baptized believers meeting regularly but not yet recognized as a church, or is it a preaching point (PP) where inquirers meet at least monthly?

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4. Total communicants. A communicant is a baptized member of a church or group, who is in good standing, eligible to receive communion.

   Total community. This includes communicants and members under discipline, minor members of their families, inquirers preparing for baptism, regular adherents or sympathizers who attend services.

5. Membership gains this past year:
   a. By baptism
   b. By transfer or restoration
   c. Total membership gains

6. Membership losses this year by death, transfer or dismissal.

7. Net gain or (loss) for the year.
   (Please check to make sure that this data is consistent with figures reported last year.)

8. Percentage gain or (loss) for the year. Discover this figure by dividing the net gain or (loss) by the total communicants reported last year.

9. Meeting place. Does the congregation hold meetings in a building which they own, in a building which they rent, or in someone's home?

10. How many full-time national staff serve here:
    a. Ordained men
    b. Unordained men
    c. Women

11. How many part-time national pastors, evangelists, lay preachers or Bible women serve here.
    VOLUNTARY WORKERS

12. Approximate weekly averages:
    a. Main service attendance
    b. Total Sunday school

14. Vacation Bible school average daily attendance

Signature of person making out report: [Signature]

Date: 4 Jan. 1984

*Figure represents 4 families having 13 adults and 8 children. An additional 15 Sunday school children from Hindu homes are not here included.
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2. Fill in pertinent information for both the previous year and the current year. This is necessary to assure consistency.

3. Return original to the person on the field responsible for gathering statistics by January 15.

4. The duplicate will go in your files for future reference when making out subsequent reports.
ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT FORM

(Fill out separate form for each church, group or preaching point.)

1. Name of church or group: RAILWAY QUARTERS

2. Town or city where church, group or preaching point is located: ROYAPURAM

3. Status. Is this a church (CH) with an agreed basis of cooperation (constitution or other basis), recognized leaders, meeting regularly and celebrating the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord’s Supper, or is it a group (GR) including baptized believers meeting regularly but not yet recognized as a church, or is it a preaching point (PP) where inquirers meet at least monthly?

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10. Meeting place. Does the congregation hold meetings in a building which they own, in a building which they rent, or in someone’s home?

   HOME

11. How many full-time national staff serve here:
   a. Ordained men
   b. Unordained men
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12. How many part-time national pastors, evangelists, lay preachers or Bible women serve here?

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13. Approximate weekly averages:
   a. Main service attendance
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14. Vacation Bible school average daily attendance

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Volunteers
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* Figure represents: 2 families having 6 adults 9 children

Not included in this statistic are an additional 25 Sunday school children from Hindu homes.

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ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT FORM
(Fill out separate form for each church, group or preaching point.)

1. Name of church or group: **VELLAKULAM**

2. Town or city where church, group or preaching point is located: **SEYVAPET**

3. Status. Is this a church (CH) with an agreed basis of cooperation (constitution or other basis), recognized leaders, meeting regularly and celebrating the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord’s Supper, or is it a group (GR) including baptized believers meeting regularly but not yet recognized as a church, or is it a preaching point (PP) where inquirers meet at least monthly? ....... **PP**

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5. Total community. This includes communicants and members under discipline, minor members of their families, inquirers preparing for baptism, regular adherents or sympathizers who attend services ....... **19**

6. Membership gains this past year:
   - New group (mid-1983) ....... **HOME**
   - Meeting twice weekly ....... **4**
   - a. By baptism
   - b. By transfer or restoration
   - c. Total membership gains

7. Membership losses this year by death, transfer or dismissal ....... **5**

8. Net gain (or loss) for the year. (Please check to make sure that this data is consistent with figures reported last year.) ....... **15**

9. Percentage gain (or loss) for the year. Discover this figure by dividing the net gain (or loss) by the total communicants reported last year. ....... **96%**

10. Meeting place. Does the congregation hold meetings in a building which they own, in a building which they rent, or in someone’s home? ....... **Home**

11. How many full-time national staff serve here:
   a. ordained men
   b. un ordained men
   c. women
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12. How many part-time national pastors, evangelists, lay preachers or Bible women serve here. ....... **2**

13. Approximate weekly averages:
   a. Main service attendance ....... **9**
   b. Total Sunday school attendance ....... **50**

14. Vacation Bible school average daily attendance ....... **1**

Signature of person making out report: **Reg. F. Bell** Date: **4 Jan. 1984**

* Figure represents: 3 families
  * Having 9 adults
  * 10 children
* An additional 40 Sunday School children from Hindu homes
* Not included above.

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**ANNUAL STATISTICAL SUMMARY**
(Auxiliary Ministries)

Please see instructions on the reverse side of this form.

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### B. Number of graduates this year

1) Eighth grade

2) High school

### C. Total CBFMS personnel

1) Career

2) MAC

### V. RADIO BROADCASTING

A. Total number of hours per week

B. Total number of stations

### VI. CAMPING PROGRAM

A. Number of camps

B. Total number of campers

1) From our churches

2) Other campers

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**INSTRUCTIONS**

This form has been designed in response to requests from several areas. It was expressed that the present form (OD-FORM-22) reflected a too narrow perspective and did not give ample opportunity to report on those auxiliary ministries which facilitate and make possible the church planting task.

1. The Chairman is responsible to complete this form and mail it to Wheaton by February 15th with the information requested for the previous statistical year (Jan. 1st - Dec. 31st).

2. Forms designed to gather this information from the persons responsible for these ministries should be prepared by the Chairman and circulated by him directly or in cooperation with the National Association Committee, whichever is more appropriate or convenient.

3. You are responsible to report only on those categories which are applicable to your particular situation. (Mark the other spaces "N/A" meaning the category is Not Applicable.)
6 January, 1984

Dr. A. L. Tuggy
c/o CBFMS
P. O. Box 5
Wheaton, IL 60189

Dear Dr. Tuggy:

Recently we have received minutes of the Dec. meeting of the Continuation Committee of the Yavatmal Consultation on Missionary Training. I do not know whether you receive copies of these minutes. I would imagine that the cooperating Home Boards of UBS receive these minutes, since their contributions are being sought. However, I am quoting here some of the minutes from the Dec. meeting:

YCMT-83-044 Resolved to request UBS Board Executive to invite a sub-committee of India International Institute during their March, 1984, meeting to present the concerns of III about Yavatmal property and to finalize matters.

YCMT-83-045 Resolved to authorize Dr. Frank Kline to represent India Intermission Institute and raise funds for capital investment amounting to about one million dollars (!) and do the needful like inviting an Indian, if necessary, to be alongside with him in the process.

YCMT-83-046 Resolved to request World Vision, India, to help establish a cooperative, full-fledged, all-India level missionary training institute viz. India Intermission Institute, with money for developing the library, amounting to Rs. 10 lakhs. (Rs. 10 lakhs = Rs. 1,000,000 = $100,00.)

YCMT-83-047 Resolved to request the TEAR Fund to help establish a cooperative, full-fledged all-India level missionary Training Institute viz. India Intermission Institute with money for furnishing the hostels, dining room, kitchen, chapel and class rooms and for capital investment amounting to 75,000 pounds. (50,000 pounds is for capital investment and 25,000 pounds is for furnishings).

YCMT-83-048 Resolved to request the interested mission home Boards working in India to raise funds for India Intermission Institute each amounting to $5,000 towards capital funds.

YCMT-83-049 Resolved to request interested churches/agencies/missions or individuals to become participating members in India Intermission Institute by contributing Rs. 5,000/- per year or by contributing Rs. 2,000/- or above per year. Resolved further that those who contribute Rs. 5,000/- will be entitled for free tuition for five students.
Resolved to request Friends Missionary Prayer Band, Indian Evangelical Mission, and Church Growth Research Centre to become participating members by seconding one teaching staff each for India Intermission Institute from June, 1984, onwards or to contribute ₹ 5,000/- per year towards the project.

We have not been attending any of these meetings, because we did not feel that we could become a member of this organization. We all favor missionary training, but it seems to us that each group will continue its own orientation program. Indian Evangelical Mission and Operation Mobilization are going ahead with development of their own programs. Other missions are using the IEM facilities in Chikaldara. We think the IEM type of program is sounder than a general missionary training institute because of the personal involvement of the mission. It can also be adjusted more easily to changing needs in the curriculum. Some schools that started out in USA as missionary training institutes have either changed their character through the years or been discontinued or merged with other institutions. Gordon College is an example of one that began as a missionary training institute and gradually changed its emphasis. This is probably a natural development, because the number of people who qualify will not be large; that is, the number who can benefit from the training will be limited.

Having spent the money to develop a school like this, if it does materialize, the board will then have to find ways to put the facilities to proper use.

Since the planning is continuing, with bigger and bigger plans, perhaps we need to attend some of these meetings. They have them every two months. I do not think that enough research has been done to find out how many applicants can be expected. They seem to be building up this program on their perceived need for such an institution, but they need to look with objectivity at whether or not any of those bodies who sent representatives will actually have candidates. Many of these groups are participating in the meetings, so it may be that they do anticipate this. Although there was a list of the groups to be approached for contributions and membership, there has never been any indication of how these groups have responded.

Regarding the use of the Yavatmal property, they realize the need for funds for UBS. The UBS cooperating bodies agreed to the move to Pune with the understanding that funds realized from the sale of Yavatmal property would be used in Pune. Now the YCMT wants to cut short the amount that will be realized through the sale, which will mean additional appeals to the Home Boards. At the same time, the YCMT will be making appeals to the same bodies. What will be the CBFMS attitude and response to those appeals? Is CBFMS prepared to give $10,000 to capital investments as well as an annual grant for this proposed school? Should we attend any of these meetings, since they seem to be planning them every two months, and since it is quite a long distance for Roger to travel so often? If we are to attend, what is the CBFMS contribution to be in input as well as funds?

It seems to me that the Free Methodists are unwilling to give up any of the property in Yavatmal. It is not the first place where the local church was reluctant to allow the sale of property. The Alliance Mission has the problem in Akola, and the Nazarenes have it in Buldana. In spite of this, the plans are going ahead, as far as we know, and the sales may be delayed but not blocked. In this case, though, the Free Methodists in USA are backing FM in India, apparently.
I cannot understand why they feel they need so much for library, class­
rooms, dining room, etc. UBS has operated for years with class rooms and
library in Yavatmal for a much larger student body than this institute
could possibly have for years. It is true that they would need to have
furnishings and books, but they are setting up tremendous goals for fund­
raising for something that will have a small student body and should be
a relatively simple operation. Shall we continue to stay out of this,
or should some of these questions be asked? Dr. John is expected to come
with two other members of the UBS Extension Dept. to attend the Jan. 12
meetings of the BCA Executive Committee. If he does actually come, he
may want to discuss YCMT with BCA. The purpose of their coming is to
try to interest BCA members in the B. Th. program of the UBS Extension
Dept.

Sincerely in Christ,

Kathleen Bowser

P. S. The comments in brackets in YCMT-83-045 and 046 are mine. Those
in 047 were part of the minute.
To: The Manager
Bank of America
Nashville Branch

Dear Sir:

This is to certify that Mr. Fred L. Askins is known to me personally, and also that the
signatory of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Dr. Richard L. Swarnasam, is
familiar.

I moreover authenticate that cheque No. 299349, drawn on the Continental Illinois National Bank
& Trust Co. of Chicago in the amount of U.S. $233.10 and endorsed in the name of Dr. Richard L. Swarnasam, is
valid and correct in the amount of

Three and Forty Cents (U.S. $233.10)

and request you for the reimbursement of the same.

Thank you for your kind consideration and help.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Ann E. Neff

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Dr. A.L. Tuggy  
C.F.M.S.  
Box 5  
Wheaton, Illinois 60189  
U.S.A.  


Dear Dr. Tuggy,

Thank you for your very rapid response to my telegram. Your reply arrived yesterday morning around 11:00 O'clock. That was less than 24 hours both ways! Your reply came as a confirmation that we had made the right decision. The part of the story is that yesterday morning we also received a message stating that his visa has been extended! Actually, that message came to me, indirectly, before your telegram. I was amazed, but I was still convinced that it was time for Fred to leave. Your telegram then confirmed the decision. Actually, my personal recommendation would have been that Fred proceed directly to the States. He was anxious not to return during the next two months and apparently wanted to travel in Europe. I think he is well equipped to fit into the Servicemen's Centre. He did not fit in India. He admitted that he could not handle the cross-cultural situation, and when he told me some of his personal background, I can very well understand that. In any case, it has been a learning experience for all of us. I whole heartedly agree that South India should have no further MAC personnel, especially while we are on furlough. I can also see that it is not a good idea to receive personnel who require a large amount of personal attention, and probably a field such as ours should not risk having any, since we do not have additional full-time personnel to take over in an emergency.

I have not received any report from Madurai, but I am sure Brother Gnaniah will have something to inform to me. I also intend to investigate what actually happened in Hyderabad, where Fred ran into an intolerable situation when he tried to extend his visa. It seems unusual that after he was told it had been virtually impossible, that it should have been extended. He was not able to get the extension done in Madras, because there was not adequate time. At every turn, Fred has run into unpleasant experiences. But I think it has been a growing experience, and that he may fit in very well now in Italy, especially working with the Americans there. Fred offended many people by his brusque manner and loudly voiced opinions about India and Indians. But much of this has to be excused as manifestations of culture shock. At least one of our friends in Madras indicated that Fred did not belong in India. I think it is providential that he is leaving at this time.

Thank you for your letter of 3 January, 1984. Very shortly, I will be sending you the Annual Report and other materials due your office.
Please continue to pray. Thank you for your concern. I do not understand the problem with Pastor Yocum. Probably you are correct in that he is caught up in his own situation at the present time. Lisa continues to need our prayers. I am also not a little concerned about Karl, as he goes into the Marines. I trust that the prayer support of many would be effective for June as she tries to give guidance. I write letters, there is not much more that I can do at the present. And pray.

Yes, I did very much enjoy having Karl with me. But the time went quickly. It was also a rush, with many people in and out of the house during the entire time. In fact, I only got the place to myself a week ago. I then began writing, and for two days I made good headway on the revision on my major manuscript, which I have been working with from time to time for the past five years. I hope this will be the final revision. Anyway, I was quickly interrupted again by Fred's unexpected return from Hyderabad and the subsequent crisis of seeing what could be done. Now, the house owners are talking about repairing this room (my study). If they do, it means that I will have no place in which to do my work, and the rest of the month will be lost!

Thank you for the guidance given to June about housing. This is helpful. We will consider all things. While we prefer not to move, there may be a number of other considerations which may cause us to reconsider. The Abrahams want us, and one attractive point is that we would not pay "rent" as such, but would use the money monthly to make modifications, improvements, for up-keep and taxes. This would include developing the garden. These are attractive points. It is also a good location. It would be possible for our Indian Director to live in the house while we are on furlough. While they do not want the office to come there, as this is a residential area, it might be possible for the Indian Director, during the next year, to locate suitable office facilities nearby. All of this is under consideration.

Thank you again for your prayers, and your help, your interest. If I find a clear statement of major goals in the Pilgrimage 2000 materials, I will send that to you.

No doubt, June has informed you about my brothers' passing. When I first heard about his illness, it came as a shock. I did not feel led to pray for his healing, but to pray for the family members and the impact of this event on their lives. That is what I did, and now he is gone. I am still awaiting the details. I do not know exactly when, but I assume it was after Christmas. I had been informed that he was suffering terribly, so it is also a relief. He was much older, and we were not that close. But I have not yet got used to the idea that he is gone. And I guess it made me realize that in some ways he was the closest one to me, of my immediate family.

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Please continue to pray. Thank you for your concern. I do not understand the problem with Pastor Yocum. Probably you are correct in that he is caught up in his own situation at the present time. Lisa continues to need our prayers. I am also not a little concerned about Karl, as he goes into the Marines. I trust that the prayer support of many would be effective for June as she tries to give guidance. I write letters, there is not much more that I can do at the present. And pray.

Yes, I did very much enjoy having Karl with me. But the time went quickly. It was also a rush, with many people in and out of the house during the entire time. In fact, I only got the place to myself a week ago. I then began writing, and for two days I made good head-way on the revision on my major manuscript, which I have been working with from time to time for the past five years. I hope this will be the final revision. Anyway, I was quickly interrupted again by Fred's unexpected return from Hyderabad and the subsequent crisis of seeing what could be done. Now, the house owners are talking about repairing this room (my study). If they do, it means that I will have no place in which to do my work, and the rest of the month will be lost!

Thank you for the guidance given to June about housing. This is helpful. We will consider all things. While we prefer not to move, there may be a number of other considerations which may cause us to reconsider. The Abrahams want us, and one attractive point is that we would not pay "rent" as such, but would use the money monthly to make modifications, improvements, for up-keep and taxes. This would include developing the garden. These are attractive points. It is also a good location. It would be possible for our Indian Director to live in the house while we are on furlough. While they do not want the office to come there, as this is a residential area, it might be possible for the Indian Director, during the next year to locate suitable office facilities nearby. All of this is under consideration.

Thank you again for your prayers, and your help, your interest. If I find a clear statement of major goals in the Pilgrimage 2000 materials, I will send that to you.

No doubt, June has informed you about my brothers' passing. When I first heard about his illness, it came as a shock. I did not feel led to pray for his healing, but to pray for the family members and the impact of this event on their lives. That is what I did, and now he is gone. I am still awaiting the details. I do not know exactly when, but I assume it was after Christmas. I had been informed that he was suffering terribly, so it is also a relief. He was much older, and we were not that close. But I have not yet got used to the idea that he is gone. And I guess it made me realize that in some ways he was the closest one to me, of my immediate family.

Yours in Christ,

Roger E. Hedlund.

RH:pm
Mr. Rich N. Phillips,  
630, North Hough Street,  
Barrington, Illinois 60010,  
U.S.A.

Dear Rich:

Thank you for your Christmas greeting, newsletter and a personal note about your interest in India. It is good to know something about you and that you have some clear goals ahead. This is surely valuable as you continue your studies at Trinity. By all means, continue in touch with Ray Buker of C.B.F.M.

At the moment, I am not sure what to suggest about a three-month MAC assignment. We are to go on furlough sometime this year, and it appears that it is being delayed. That means that we may not be back in India until later in 1985. Nevertheless, let us continue to explore prayerfully the possibilities.

It so happens that my wife is temporarily in California. I am sure she would be happy to talk with you, if you have specific questions to ask about India. Let me give you the address where she may be reached: 828, East 'H' Street, Ontario, California 91764. Tel. (714) 984 3877.

It would be good to know more about your specific interests, "gifts" etc. As you know, visas are rather tricky these days.

Blessings on you as you continue your studies. And prayers. Do you have in mind, perhaps, to do a Philosophy degree somewhere in India? Just a question.

Yours in Christ,

Roger E. Hedlund.

cc: Raymond Buker, Jr.  
    Dr. Ivar Blomberg.

RH:pm
Mr. Douglas Kent McQuilkin
2046 North California
Chicago, Illinois 60647
U.S.A.


Dear Douglas,

Sometime ago Dr. Raymond Buker, Jr., Personnel Secretary for C.B.F.M.S., wrote to me about your interest in India. I have been negligent in getting this letter off to you. I understand that you are a student at Trinity and that you plan to do an M.A. in Anthropology at the University.

My purpose in writing to you is to express my interest. I will be very happy to hear from you if you have any questions that I might be able to answer. Are you considering the possibility of going on from your M.A. to perhaps further studies in this field in India? If so, I would be interested to know more. In any case, do feel free to write. Or if you want, you might be able to speak directly by phone with my wife, who is temporarily in California. She is at 828 East H Street, Ontario, California 91764. The telephone is (714) 984 3877. I am sure she would be pleased to hear from you.

By the way, Ray says you are the son of Dr. McQuilkin, President of Columbia Bible College. Your father is my friend. I do not see him very often, but we correspond once in a great while. He was here in Madras a year or so ago. God's best to you in your studies and interest.

Yours in Christ,

Roger E. Hedlund.

cc: Dr. Ivar Blomberg
    Raymond Buker, Jr.
CHURCH GROWTH RESEARCH CENTRE

Note To: Dr. A. F. Trapp
Reg: Medical Report

Date: 16 Jan 1964

Thank you realizing these, sent report, and that not so useful in showing my gradual improvement. I do still like not want one to travel during February. In that case I must cancel UBS Missionary Conference.

I am not sure what you do with these reports. Like me favors of you want them. Quentin took ordered after week feeling much improved now.

As suggested I remain here, write, not go out for appointments by motorcycle.

From R. H. Hadley

Sig: R. E. Holland

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Reply reed. 12.30 for morning (ca 11:00)

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Terry
January 23, 1984

Dr. Roger Hedlund
107 F Anna Nagar East
Madras 600 102 India

Dear Roger:

I have just recently received the minutes of the December meeting of the Continuation Committee of YCMT. I have also received a letter from Kathleen Bowser reporting on these minutes and also expressing some of her concerns about the proposed program at Yavatmal and especially regarding the financing of the proposed program.

I feel that Kathleen is raising some very important questions. Frankly, I do not see how we in CBFMS can have any major financial role in the new institution. We certainly would not be prepared to give any grant to it at this time nor would we want to take on the obligation of a regular yearly grant, even if it were not very large. The most that I could envision would be if we would approve an institutional special project for you to raise money for, but I would only approve such an institutional special project if it were agreed that your proposed McGavran Institute would be incorporated into the Yavatmal program, and if this were agreed to we might approve an institutional special project of $10,000, but that certainly wouldn't be the same as saying that that amount of money would actually be received. I realized that you want to raise some other funds for your own projects related to the Church Growth Research Center there in Madras, and I would really question the wisdom of your trying to raise money both for Madras and for Yavatmal.

I am sure that this does not end our conversations regarding this matter, but I felt that it would be important for you to get a copy of Kathleen Bowser's letter so you could read some of her concerns and understand that some of her concerns would be the same concerns that we would have here in the home office. I think she makes an especially strong point when she raises questions about exactly how many students could be expected to enroll in such a program at Yavatmal, and then how much capital expense would be justified in terms of the enrollment that is anticipated.

Be assured of our continuing prayers for you there in Madras. I have received your doctor's reports and I appreciate the care that he is giving you. I certainly hope that you are following his instructions to refrain from extensive travel during these few months and that you will be careful in your scheduling of your remaining time there in India before furlough. I am also certainly praying for June here as she continues to work with Lisa and I pray that you as a family will experience God's special guidance during these critical days.

Cordially in Christ,

A. Leonard Tuggy

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enclosures
January 26, 1984

TO: Roger and June Hedlund

FROM: Ivar H. Blomberg

Dear Roger and June:

Thank you for your letter of December 13th. I am sorry to hear about the illness of your brother. But for all of us, as we get older, these things become more than a possibility, but they often become a reality.

I think we should wait at this point until you have some definite dates. So, once those are formulated, I am confident that we can schedule you in several of the churches up that way. I, too, am keenly interested in Winnipeg. Not only are the Fellowship Baptists sending missionaries to Pakistan and are interested in India, but they are now getting involved with our folks in France as well.

I am dictating this on January 18th and I am driving to Wheaton for the board meetings. One of the things I want to have discussed in the meeting of the Area Representatives and Administrative Staff is how we should proceed concerning our relationships with Canadians. We have pretty much decided not to incorporate in Canada, although that would be possible. At the present point, the income would not justify it but besides that, our relationship with the Evangelical Fellowship Baptists is such that that seems to be the better way to proceed. Since Winnipeg is so close to the Minnesota border, I would like to continue the contact there. If we would get candidates appointed from the Winnipeg area, we could very easily bring them down into Minnesota for a part of their deputation. The financial structure is such that Canadians could not have a tax deduction for money given to CBFMS. They are not even permitted to give it through their local churches or through another Christian agency. On the other hand, there is no difficulty with money from CBFMS going to and participating in the work of missionaries with the Fellowship Baptists. So we will be discussing this, I am sure.

I will wait to hear from you when you have some definitive dates and I am confident that we will be able to get you into some of these churches. We would some lead time in order to handle this, however.

Growing in gladness and grace,

Ivar H. Blomberg
Midwestern Representative

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Rev. Ivar Blomberg
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Roseville, Mn. 55113

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hedlund
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Additional message area

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OF ASBURY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
To: India (south) Missionaries  
From: Leonard Tuggy  
Date: 31 January 1984  

Subject: Recent Staff and Board actions affecting the south India field  

1. Your 1984 Shelter and Work budget was approved as follows:  

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2. Your 1984 Mr. Page allocation is $1,650, which was your request.  

3. New appointees: none  

4. Mike and Dawna Jaffarian attended MI and challenged us to earnest prayer regarding their entrance into India.
6 February 1984

Dr. Roger Hedlund
107 F Anna Nagar East
Madras 600 102 India

Dear Roger:

Thank you for sending in your annual report and the statistical forms, along with your recent letter. We have not heard from Fred Askins since he went to Italy, but I agree with you that his personality would fit the Servicemen's Center ministry much better than a ministry in India. I agree with your decision not to request any more MAC workers at present. After you return to India after furlough, and after the Jaffarians arrive, I am sure you will want to take another look at the possibilities regarding having MAC workers coming out to work with you there.

Your 1983 Annual Report is very encouraging. It appears that our pilot church planting program there in the Madras area with Mr. Yesupatham has gotten underway with a promising start. As you mention, the problem of finding a source of continuing funding for this program is a problem. Presumably if we would decide to really continue this program on a long term basis, we would need to institute another special project for South India and hopefully get some commitments on a regular basis to such a church planting special project.

I find it quite encouraging to note that the India Church Growth Quarterly now has a circulation of over 3,000. You are also producing books at really an amazing rate, so I trust that you are finding a market for these books that are being published year by year. Are the seminaries and Bible schools in India using these books? I know that your seminars are being well received there. And it is good to know that the training program which you have envisioned is getting underway.

As you know, I still have questions regarding the feasibility of instituting a resident training program in connection with the Church Growth Research Center. I think that the most viable route to take for the resident program is to some way tie it in with what is developing at Yavatmal. If that program really does not get off the ground, then of course we would need to look at another alternative which would probably mean that it would be centered in Madras, where you want the Center headquarters to remain.

I have been in regular contact with June about your many family concerns at this time. I certainly want to express my own Christian sympathy to you on the loss of your older brother, and now just very recently the death of your uncle. June said that the memorial service for your uncle was a very beautiful and meaningful experience. I know that all of this has been hard on June to work with in addition to the problems with Lisa, but I know also that it is hard for you because you are so distant from her and therefore just unable to do anything because of the distance. I also feel for both of you with respect to the decision that Lisa has made to go ahead with her wedding plans. I know that June is in close contact with you about these things, so I will just say that I feel that although you may very much disagree with the direction that Lisa is moving, you will need to come to some kind of relating to Lisa and her prospective husband as the days and months go by.
know that you very much want to stay on there in India to see a smooth transition to the Indian director who hopefully will be coming mid-year. However, with Lisa so definite in her planning regarding a June wedding, I would think that it would be absolutely mandatory that you come with June on furlough before June so you would be in southern California with Lisa at the time of her anticipated wedding.

I am praying very much for you folks during this time and will remain in close contact with June as long as she is in the country and working with Lisa. I am glad that she has found a good counsellor in the Alta Loma Church with whom she can share these matters.

E. Mike and Dawna Jaffarian were both here during our recent Missions Institute. We talked together regarding proceeding with their visa application. Since their support is coming in quite well now, they would like to begin their application process in March, if possible. I suggested to them that they send with June a copy of how they would propose to submit their application. In other words they would make out an application form as they would submit it and send a copy along with her, but they would wait until they got some feedback from you before they would actually submit the application. As I look over the application form, there is one question that will be very important to handle correctly. That is the question regarding the purpose of their coming to India and what they will be doing. It is in the wording of the answer to that question that we may need the help of Mr. Alexander. He has already sent the Jaffarians a sponsorship letter on which they can base their answer, but we still would like to clear the wording with you before actually proceeding with filing the application.

You asked about what we are doing with your medical reports. At this point, we are reading them and then filing them in your medical files for future reference. I agree with the doctor there in his recommendation that you severely restrict your travel during these months in order to recuperate from the seige of various illnesses that you suffered during the latter part of this past year.

Roger, let me assure you again of my prayers for you and the family during these critical days. I know that it is very hard to carry the whole burden of an entire operation such as you are doing and still try to work in all the details regarding family and furlough. May the Lord give you and June real unity of mind and a clear sense of His direction regarding the decisions that need to be made in these coming months.

Cordially yours in Christ,

A. Leonard Tuggy

ALT:re

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OF ASBURY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Dear Leonard,

Thank you for your letter of 6 February (posted the 8th) which just arrived in the afternoon mail along with the February 10 NEWS BRIEF posted the same day and my wife's letter of the 5th from Upland. The mail is erratic these days. June did not know when she was arriving, but the NEWS BRIEF says February 26th. We have all been wondering. It is a relief to know there is no difficulty with the return visa as we have heard of others who got squeezed out when the return visa was not extended at the last moment. There are many things to discuss arising from those letters. But first let me get to the issue I had planned to write about this morning.... Fred Adams.

1) Enclosed is a xerox of Bro. Gnaniah's evaluation. Is there some kind of a MAC evaluation I am expected to give? I haven't received any form. Fred was a trial to us in India, but I do not want to write him off on that basis as he may be suitable to another type of ministry somewhere else. If there were more of us on the field to absorb MAC workers at a time of emergency it would be feasible, until that time I hesitate for any more in light of what we have learned through this experience. My immediate problem is what to do with Fred's packages (mostly food parcels I think) which have accumulated. Fred did write once from Naples, but he failed to enclose his address. Therefore I used the Chr. Servicemen's Centre address in Naples to forward two large packages of mail, airmail, first class, in which I included a couple of personal letters. No reply. Therefore I wonder if they reached. Before Fred left here he was talking about travel in Europe during his final month, so I wonder if these will reach him at all if I send them—and they will have to be re-packaged with a horrendous amount of postage plus customs declarations etc. Any advice? I certainly do not want the goods! If airmail, what address? If surface, to what location?

2) Lisa's Life is full of shocks. I understood her to accept my request to delay the marriage for two years. Now suddenly she is out of college, getting a job, and planning on a June wedding. She is of age. There is nothing more for us to do. I prefer to think of the future. Apparently she did not go for counselling, I fear the basic problems are not resolved. Yes, we should be there. But she also knows our anticipated delay. It is almost as if she is planning it so that we should not be on hand. Apparently the Alta Loma counselor advised June in some of letting her go, and our job is over. Under the circumstances that is obviously so; it does not get to the deeper issues.

3) Furlough. We are in an emergency situation. The Indian Director cannot come before June. It is imperative that we have some overlap. That could come at the initial stages. Then CGB will take him for a period of deputation. If I am to leave before June, as your letter seemed to imply, I think things would collapse. That I have been proved right that we delay our Furlough until the end of the year. Granted, I had also advised Lisa to delay her marriage for another year. Today's mail (above) has really created havoc in my mind. Medically speaking, I continue to gain strength, in fact during the past two or so weeks I have begun to feel normal for the first time in many months. No travel through March. Since June has been there these 3 to 4 months, and because Lisa had promised to delay, whatever would have happened we could and should...
postpone the furlough as long as necessary to make a workable transition here. I am grateful for your patient understanding. I agree in my present state of mind I would prefer to keep the furlough altogether. Of course I realize there is a policy involved which I do accept. It is up to me to do what I can to make the transition as pleasant as possible. Also Western Seminary is in the habit of writing about teaching. I am writing to you in the expectation that you will lend me a sympathetic ear. I do not want to seem like a pleasant mood, but I am writing about a serious problem. Please be patient with me. 

4) OCNI obligations. There are three important commitments coming up this month. March 25-27: A facade Church Growth Workshop as part of our 5th Anniversary celebration in conjunction with our Annual OCNI Meeting. Please put this on your calendar. April 9-15: Missionary Conference, St. Andrews Church in Madras—the first ever in this 130 year old former Scottish Kirk, a prestigious church closely associated with Madras Christian College. Rev. David Singh the first Indian pastor a very able and unassuming Christian and my student at UMM. April 25-29: Rajasthan Bible Institute's first missionary conference: as part of its training program for its staff and field workers (church planters). But the fourth, and most serious of all, is the Raleigh Seminar which we are doing with/for India Missions Association (and Hindu Evangelical Fellowship) for 100 selected key leaders: in preparation we are sending Raju of our staff to Chettinagur to gather data with a view to set some fires going in a vital area. This has been planned for February but has been postponed to June. Just this morning at the office I received an urgent letter requesting confirmation and I replied by telegram that the dates of 12-15 June were acceptable. Imagine the shock when the letters of this afternoon have arrived. I have declined all other requests. As per medical advice I am limiting myself. But the above are urgent. Until we have additional staff able to shoulder these responsibilities I am under obligation. The Indian director may be able to accompany me in June and he will take over administrative responsibilities. But first we must get him here and allow some time for orientation.

5) Jefferies. Glad for the good news. Two days ago I received a letter from him giving an update. Very encouraging. As soon as June comes I will be in touch with Alex to discuss the procedure in question. Apparently at MI a number of people tried to "recruit" F. White and D. Won. It is still on our list. We have met. A favorite topic has been the training of our own workers. We need to recognize that the field we have requests. Which we do not. Without any adequate facility we decided last year to offer one course to local people. There was very little publicity, and no one taught the course. The course was not successful. Several people did "Anthropology" and are requesting additional courses. Also, there are requests from other institutions in Madras for our staff to teach our courses to interested groups. Madras is an ideal "base" for training to thrust people northward as well as southward locally. However, I am unable to accept. The secretary does numerous tasks. The OCNI will discuss OCNI in March. We will not join in a national training program. I am not sure whether Swani does understand all the implications of the "union" he is trying to bring together. It requires strong "disciplining the million dollars..."

Yours in Christ,

[Signature]
February 24, 1984

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hedlund
107 F Anna Nagar East
Madras 600 102 India

Dear Roger and June:

Greetings in the wonderful Name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ from sunny California, U.S.A. It is a beautiful day here and we are so very thankful for it.

We are writing to you concerning your upcoming furlough which we understand is scheduled for one year beginning sometime in June, 1984. We are getting many requests already for the summer months and also for Fall, and since you apparently have most of your supporting churches here in the Southwest area, we would certainly appreciate knowing when we can begin scheduling you in your churches. Would it be possible for you to write soon and let us know how you want the scheduling handled. We can contact each of your churches for you with some suggested dates as soon as we hear from you. Many of the churches schedule Fall Mission Conferences and are inquiring who will be available.

We shall look forward to hearing from you and to having you in the area. We pray that the Lord will bless you and your work there in India and may all things work together as you plan for this furlough time.

In Him Who Reigns,

J. Richard Siemens
Southwestern Representative

JRS:a1
Dear Dawna and E. Mike:

Your letter of 7 February, 1984, arrived on the same day with your presents to us. I have not opened the latter, but I am waiting for June to share in the surprise. Thank you in advance for the books! By the way, did you receive my letter of last September from a neighbouring country? In that I told of my delight in reading the Cary biography during that field conference's business session. It was really a worthwhile book which I will always cherish. I am anxious to know, however, if you received the letter.... Now, let me get on to some of the matters in your letter.

The baby. We are waiting to hear the final developments. It doesn't seem very many years since.... Oh, well, you won't want to hear all of that, and neither would either Karl or Lisa. June is expected back on March 1. Just today I received a very exciting letter telling about Karl's promising developments in the Marine Corps. I am proud and happy. Please continue to pray for Lisa also. I will hear the latest soon, but I am glad that she is in an appropriate training institution and that other matters appear positive. I gather that much from June's telephone call of yesterday morning.

Delighted to know that you have taken up stamp collecting. Thanks very much for appropriately decorating your last letter therewith. I am also an old stamp collector. But I stopped when my children took it up, as they absorbed all the stamps. Now that they have stopped, I intend to begin once more. Luther and Love are as good a starter as any. It is a nice hobby, and many people collect in this part of the world. There are shops, I believe, but I have not investigated.

Health. I am feeling better at the present, than I have for six months. I have been obeying the doctors orders, not travelling, taking my medicine and injections, getting rest, and in general trying to behave. A better diet has helped tremendously. Food is somewhat a problem when one travels constantly, so are the parasites.

Anyway, I now seem to have a full supply of blood! I even was able to donate some to a needy child. Thanks for your concern about fur-lough. I agree, I need the break. Unfortunately, now is not the right time. The Indian director can only come in June. He will, no doubt, be taken to the States by C.N.E.C. for deputation. It is imperative that we have time together in Madras for orientation and transition. He is experienced and capable and should do well both in administration and deputation.
Thank you for the suggestion that we come to Oregon for a Field Conference. Perhaps we can take you up on that Oregon. Perhaps we can take you up on that. On the other hand, perhaps we could hold it here or in Madurai. We continue to remember you and pray it may be possible that you will be here by that time. I would like to delay our furlough until the end of the year.

Thanks for the encouragement about Western. After a very long break, I have recently received some correspondence from Galen Currah. We will see what develops. I would like to teach, but I would like to teach in areas and subjects related to India, theology of mission, and such things in which I feel competent and in which I have prepared materials. It would take sometime to receive the Indian textbooks from Madras.

Yesupatham is doing well. A few weeks ago, you will be interested to know that a small thatched mud building was dedicated at Sevvapet. This is one of the encouraging places where he is working. He is very good with people, and a hard worker. He hopes during 1984 it might be possible to open a fourth center or preaching point. This would require additional help from volunteers. Pray that that might be possible and that these groups will grow into real churches. He will be attending the Madras Church Growth Workshop to be held here from March 28-31.

You asked about the South India Lay Training idea. I wish I could tell you something, I know nothing more. It was an idea from Dr. Swamidoss of U.B.S., but I imagine he has had no time or opportunity to give it further thought. Also the C.G.A.I. Executive Committee was not enthusiastic about becoming involved in an additional institution further South in India (in Tamil Nadu) when we are supposed to be an all-India movement. The Yavatmal campus project is still very much in flux. I have not been able to attend the last two meetings. Now I am asked to go to Pune to meet the U.B.S. Board Executive about the matter, but I will not be able to do so. I am Chairman of the Y.C.M.T. Continuation Committee, but at the moment I am not active. The whole matter would be discussed at the C.G.A.I. Annual Meeting on 31 March. What is needed is a vital training programme that is field oriented and rooted in research realities. None of us wish to spend our time with a general/nebulous programme designed to please whomsoever. That is my great concern at the present moment, as the Secretary is trying to get a broad base of cooperation to form a new union with a broad support. I favour broad support, but feel that at this point it may be the means to lose the whole game. Needed are a few fanatics who will take the thing on and will live and die to make it go. That, I believe, will engender support. I am still committed to the idea and its need. Meanwhile, I feel we must press ahead with what we have already developed during the past five years through C.G.A.I./C.G.R.C.
We have available for sale in Madras a beautiful campus fully adequate for our present and projected needs. All that it requires is $200,000. Any major donors in sight? The property is already built and fully usable, in excellent condition in a good location. Pray for a miracle. The owner wants us to have it, but he requires at least half of the money.

Thank you for the copy of your letter to Alex. I plan to be in touch with him as soon as June comes with the documents and other information. Perhaps Alex will come to Madras for the C.G.A.I./C.G.R.C. Fifth Anniversary Celebration? In any case, I will see that we follow through. In this connection, I can imagine that he may say something further about the I.I.R.R. idea or the D.A.P. suggestion. That could be specially advantageous for the visa, that it seems to me is the major consideration.

Recruitment. By all means, The man in Minnesota appears to be a key person in this connection because of his Canadian contacts. The voluntary society idea still may be a way to go. I agree that we need committed people, in that I think I understand what Buker and Tuggy mean. One of the problems with Fred Askins is that he had no commitment at all to India. His whole purpose seems to have been to test himself. In the process, it came out that his family has a hatred for Asians. He picked India as the toughest possible assignment in the world, and he quickly found out that he could not handle the cross-cultural situation here.

Thanks very much for writing. By the way, your letter has really striking. I like it. God's best as you continue deputation and all else. Keep in touch and do not fail to remind me if I overlook any thing that I could or should be doing.

Yours in Christ,

Roger E. Hedlund.
107 "F" Block
Anna Nagar, Madras - 600 102
6 March, 1984

Mark Weckesser
CBFMS
P.O. Box 5
Wheaton, IL 60189

Dear Mark:

I am writing concerning three items:

1. SPECIAL PROJECTS (Madras-India Misc) We are requesting the full amount as of January 1984 $3,618.73 to be sent with our field transmittal.

2. PERSONAL GIFTS: the report form is herewith included.

3. SALARY DUE from 1983! Please deposit ($1,387.79) to Roger and June Hedlund’s Share account 0035386 at
   CBU
   P.O. Box 3063
   Anaheim, CA 92803-3063

Thank you.

In Christ,

June Hedlund
MEMO TO: Field Leadership Trainees and Current Chairmen  
FROM: Arno W. Enns  
DATE: March 9, 1984  
SUBJECT: Invitation to Participate in 1984 Staff/Field Retreat

During the past four years various field leaders have been invited to participate in Staff/Field Planning-Training Retreats held in Elburn, Illinois. A special edition of Interaction published in the winter of 1983 reported on the last of these retreats. The interaction, insights and reorientation gained by participants in these retreats are contributing positively to organizational changes within CBFMS.

The next Staff/Field Retreat is being planned for September 4 - 7, 1984. We will begin sharply at noon on the 4th. Further particulars will be sent to you in June.

The emphasis of previous retreats was on tension identification and problem solving. This process of interaction led to the current emphasis on training and orientation of field leadership.

Those of you whose names are listed on the reverse side of this memo have been invited by your Overseas Secretary to attend this year's retreat. In most cases you have been nominated to your field’s Chairman’s Trainee Pool, and thus are eligible to attend. With only a few exceptions, the dates of the retreat fit within your scheduled furlough time. Where attending the retreat would require extending your furlough time or advancing your beginning furlough date, an adjustment of your furlough schedule will be granted beyond the 80/20 formula.

Please notify me by May 1st if you will be able to accept this invitation.

Your transportation and hospitality expenses for the retreat will be covered from the Society’s General Fund. If however, you are travelling into this area for other Mission responsibilities such as deputation or your return to (from) the field, your transportation will be charged to whatever account is appropriate and adjusted for any increases.

Copies of this memo are going to all current Chairmen so that they are aware of our plans and who is being invited to attend the 1984 Retreat.

In the meantime, please join us in prayer that this time together will be as profitable as previous Staff/Field Retreats have been.

cc: Administrative Staff
The following persons are receiving this invitation:

Mel Bittner
Vernon Carvey
Frank Dobra
Hans Finzel
Roger Hedlund
Paul Pegors
Bill Portis
Dave Rogers
Gary Scheer
Rich Shattenberg
Dave Spruance
Bill Stoll
Joe Wright

AWE
TO: Field Chairmen  
FROM: Arno W. Enns      DATE: March 16, 1984  
SUBJECT: Updating Booklist in Appointee Briefing Manual

As a part of our orientation program for appointees we require the reading of certain books. An explanation of this requirement and the booklist are available to you in the Chairman's Manual, Section 7.4 (OD-CON-1, page 5 and Appendix 3). You will note that the list is divided into general reading and area/country reading. Each of these categories is subdivided into required reading and suggested reading lists.

Periodically the list has been revised and updated in the past. The last general revision occurred more than ten years ago. Thus it is urgent that something as important as this be revised at this time. The Overseas Department is reviewing and updating the general reading list.

We need your help to revise the list (both required and suggested) for your country. We would also appreciate your suggestions for the area background reading list.

Please complete the enclosed form (even if you list books included in the present listing) and return to me. I am asking that the form be mailed by May 15, 1984. List only English titles since most readers will not have the language when fulfilling this requirement.

How might you go about researching this to insure that the best books are included? I suggest that you at least talk to those key individuals on your field who stay more abreast of these matters than others. You should also discuss it in an Executive Committee meeting to get their input if you feel that this is advisable or possible. Preparation of this list will not require formal committee action, so an Executive Committee meeting is not necessary.

In addition to the books suggested by OD for each country, we will be listing the Area Handbook for your country published by the U.S. government. This valuable tool will be a part of the suggested reading list for each country.

Thank you for your cooperation in this important matter.
12 April, 1984

Rev. Arno W. Enns
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Wheaton, IL 60189

Dear Arno,

Thank you for your two recent communications of March 9 and March 16, 1984. I respond in reverse order.

1. **Booklist.** Enclosed is the completed form. Note that I have done this with South India in mind. The first section, General reading, is more with reference to the entire sub-continent. The second, country reading, is more specifically South India. The one "required" text by McGavran, *Understanding the Church in India*, is applicable to all of the sub-continent but I have chosen it anyway here. If there should be a second "required" text it should probably be *Freedom At Midnight* (from the first category). The latter is no longer available in India, but I believe it is in print in the West.

2. **1984 Staff/Field Retreat.** Thanks for the invitation. It appears I may not be able to attend. Our furlough is still somewhat uncertain but is probably delayed by about six months. I have discussed this with Leonard in recent correspondence. I pray it may be profitable experience for all. I have read the reports from previous retreats and feel your efforts are commendable. God bless!

Yours in Christ,

Roger E. Hedlund

enclosure

RH: tjh
Revision of Book List

Instructions: See attached letter of 3/12/84

Field: SOUTH INDIA

Completed by: Roger E. Hedlund Date: 10 March, 1984

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Area Background Reading

These are books discussing missions, church history, historical and cultural background of the general continental area (list as many as you wish).

1. Collins, Larry & Dominique Lapierre, FREEDOM AT MIDNIGHT. Vikas (new Delhi) 1976
3. INDIA TODAY, a fortnightly newsmagazine published at New Delhi by Living News Media; contact: Subscription Department, Post Box 69, Faridabad, Haryana.
5. Smith, Vincent, HISTORY OF INDIA. Oxford (several editions, revised).

Country Background Reading

These are books discussing missions, church history, historical and cultural background of the specific country, area or tribe where our ministry is located.

Required Reading - (List no more than two books, one on general historical and/or cultural background and one on the development of missions or the church in your country, area or tribe).

1. Sarma, J.A. UNDERSTANDING THE CHURCH IN INDIA. Bombay: Gospel Lit. Service, 1979 (also published as ETHNIC REALITIES)
2. 

Suggested Reading - (List as many as you wish)

2. Niez, Paul D. SOCIAL LIFE IN AN INDIAN SLUM. 1975. Vikas (Delhi)
3. Kumar, K.N. SOCIAL CHANGE IN MODERN INDIA. 1966, Univ.of Calif./1972 reprint. (Delhi)
5. Hedlund, R.E. & Beulah Herbert (eds) CULTURE & EVANGELIZATION, A COLLECTION OF PAPERS. Church Growth Research Centre (Madras)

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   Church Growth Research Centre (Madras)
7. Novels by R. K. Narayana...
Dear Roger:

As I write you, I am happy to know that June is back with you. She was definitely needed here during the time she was here, but it was also time, I felt, for her to get back to you. I trust that you both have had quality times together when June has been able to share with you in some depth all that transpired with her during the time that she was here in the States. Please give June my greetings and tell her that I have made telephone contact with the counsellor, Robert Bowen, and I appreciated his perspective on the whole situation. I have also spoken with Jim Sharp over the telephone just to establish contact. I know Jim personally since he worked with us in setting up X-ray equipment in our hospital in Indonesia. We have overlapped twice in our travels to Indonesia. I was happy to learn that Lisa would be staying with the Sharps.

Furlough Plans. I can see from your last letter that you feel very definitely that you must stay on there in India, probably until the end of the year, because of the need to introduce the new Indian director of CGRC to the entire ministry there. We could still hope that Lisa and Fred would decide to postpone their wedding until you returned, but I sense that this is very unlikely. We will have to pray that somehow the Lord will help both you and Lisa rebuild your relationship after you come home at the end of this year.

You mentioned that Don Smith of Western C.B. Seminary has not specified the area in which you would teach if you spent any time there during your furlough. My impression was that they would probably leave the final decision on this matter with you, but I am not really certain about that. In any case, when your furlough plans are set it would be good to contact Dr. Smith again and also let your Area Representatives know what your plans are and when you might want to be in the Portland area, if that still would work out.

Fred Askins. Fred is currently at the Christian Servicemen's Center in Naples and apparently is planning on staying there through the end of May. So he should be getting the things you are mailing to him there. Regarding the larger articles of mail, I would suggest that you dispose of any perishables and food items, and if there is anything else that you think that he would really like to have, you could possibly send that by surface mail to his Stateside address. Fred Askins' Stateside address is: 279 South Fuls Road, New Lebanon, Ohio 45345, c/o Charles Askins. I am enclosing a MAC Evaluation Form to fill out on Fred, although this is probably not really necessary now since we have a good idea here of how he worked out -- or really did not work out -- during his time there with you.

Jaffarians. I am sure that the Jaffarians are looking forward to getting your final input on their application papers. After hearing from you they will proceed with their application. We all need to be praying for them very much during these coming months as they wait for official action on their papers.
I note that you are again accepting invitations that will involve some extended travel periods there in India. For the sake of your health, I trust that between now and the time you come for furlough that you will try to keep these trips to a minimum. I know that some will be necessary, but they are hard on your health so I think you need to take care about accepting too many invitations.

I am praying for both you and June during these crucial days for you, your family and your ministry.

Prayerfully yours in Christ,

A. Leonard Tuggy

ALT:re
10 April, 1984

Dr. A. Leonard Tuggy
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Dear Leonard:

Thanks for your letter of 12 March. Last month was entirely filled with preparations related to the MADRAS CHURCH GROWTH WORKSHOP, the CGAI Annual Meeting, and our Fifth Anniversary Thanksgiving Service. The office will be sending you a copy of my Annual Report and also a News Report. Some 45 persons received certificates for participation in the Workshop; more than 250 had part in the Thanksgiving Service. Our objectives and goals were fulfilled.

Yes, I am again permitted to travel, but I am limited to one such assignment per month maximum. I have not been permitted to travel for the past four months. Now I am quite recovered, as the medical reports also indicate. But I fully agree that I should limit myself. Easter Sunday night June and I will leave for Jaipur via Delhi by A/C II Sleeper and Flight—not too strenuous. First week of May we return to Madras, then proceed to Kodaikanal for a month. In June again I will travel, this time to Ranchi for an important Seminar in collaboration with India Missions Assoc. In between I am relaxing more than usual, reading, doing and guiding research, accepting some local speaking appointments in churches, etc., and will probably do some minor writing at Kodai during May.

Enclosed is a copy of my letter to the Jaffarians. Alex is a good guide, also a capable and reliable person. He strongly recommends IRR, even a few days brief visit (which is all that would be possible for them if they are not there in the course). As you see, I have suggested a number of books in response to E. Mike's request. These could also go into the revised reading list for India.

The invitation to participate in the 1984 Staff/Field Retreat has been received and is appreciated. Before I respond to Arno Enns, I felt I should clear with you. Presumably I will not be able to accept.

It seems imperative for me to be here for the next several months. Rev. S. Vasantharaj will be joining us on 1 June, 1984, as the first full-time Indian Director of CGEC/CGAI. Probably we can work together for the next two or three months, then CGEC will want him for deputation. Have you any idea how long that is likely to take? I hope a maximum of three months. Presumably I should be here until his return, otherwise the organization will be without leadership. An added advantage is that we could be here to welcome the Jaffarians.... Therefore it would seem logical that we extend until the end of the year. I am really sorry to be this vague, and I do not usually operate this way, but I feel that this time we do need to "hang loose" for a while. I will plan to communicate to our supporting churches and the area representatives accordingly.

Since my last letter I have had further communication from Western Seminary and have responded. Even though furlough timing remains uncertain I was able to indicate some areas of teaching interest from the list sent. I hope it will be possible to get everything settled in time for all concerned and to be able to ship appropriate Indian textbooks in advance, etc., if this works out.

No doubt I will also have to be a fund raiser. CGAI members have quite a number of reservations about YCMT (the practical proposition). I trust you are receiving
the YOGT minutes from Dr. Swamidoss so that you will see the general trend. A lot of paper is going out to a lot of persons. This in itself may have caused confusion. Our people spent a lot of time discussing this. The general feeling seemed to be that the direction is not clear, that Dr. Swamidoss in his zeal for having the school is too anxious to get the cooperation of any and all to the extent that "training" of any kind displaces commitment to the objective of church planting. Therefore, although they did not decide to withdraw, our members felt we should wait one or two years to see what develops. Meanwhile we should develop our own programme at Madras. In either case it appears I would have to raise funds. But Madras will be only a fraction of what is being desired for the Yavatmal property.

Enclosed is my evaluation of Fred Askins. I hesitated to send it. But having gotten further negative comments I feel it is necessary. My observation is that he is/was psychologically unfit for India and should have been screened out. I realize that PAC procedures cannot be as thorough as Career processing, but in this case something should have happened at the regional level. The fact that his local church ministry experience was totally negative (Trinity Baptist, Sheaftrige) should have been explored further. I feel, but it is possible that this did not surface. Certainly the problems did not surface in the extensive correspondence we had prior to Fred's coming. The impressions I had from the letters were quite different from our actual experience later. In spite of the negatives, I hope that he might find a useful place of service and that India was a growing experience for Fred.

Since June's return we have been extremely busy catching up on many things. We were to have finalised the Trust last week, but unfortunately John, Ingole had not given us an official and legal power of attorney and was not able to be present. We hope to get this matter finished off this month. Other routine work is being completed. It was good that one of us was there during an eventful period. But it does not mean that problems are settled. In fact there are problems at this end that we had not known existed and these have to be cleared. No details now, but please pray for us earnestly as we try to get to the bottom of it all. It is a good thing we are both here at present, I think, and it good that Lisa is not! Former boy friends and can be troublesome and dangerous too. Perhaps I ought not say any more than that for the present. But believe me there are some complications. We will have to handle it from here. Lisa is not to come, it is not safe for her, I feel, and I have written that. I doubt that she will contact you about possibly coming to India to straighten things out, but if she does I felt you should know that I feel it far better that she not come for the present. Obviously I am speaking in veiled terms about a distressing situation which needs further investigation, clarification, and resolution. Her present plans for an early wedding are not realistic until this matter is settled. I have felt all along that she is quite emotionally disturbed. We have written to the counsellor so please see that she gets appropriate psychiatric treatment. Please pray. From what I have heard, however, it appears to me that the counsellor has not at all perceived the actual situation. In fact it would appear that everyone was "fooled" by Lisa—which is also the pattern from the Kodi problem of several years ago. June is very distressed over the situation. We are trying to keep rapport with Lisa but at the same time trying to get help for her. At this point I fear that Fred may not be aware or realistic enough to help her. Lisa did phone us last week to talk about the problem, but not really to face it. We pray daily....

Yours in Christ,

Roger E. Hedlund

enclosures
Mark Weckesser  
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Dear Mark:  

Having returned to India on March 1st, I am catching up on the accounts for the last four months.  

On October 4th, 1983 I requested that No. 10724 be sent for the income tax payment which was made in September. At 9.98 this would be $1074.95. This amount should have come through in the December transmital, but did not. Please send at your earliest.  

In January we did receive the income tax transmital for the payment that was made in Dec.  

Yesterday I made another payment of equal amount; I wrote a letter to you at the end of Feb. from the States requesting these funds.  

This may be a bit confusing, let me restate that we need income tax payments for Sept. 1983 and March 1984. Thank you.  

Secondly, I need two letters from the mission showing the salaries that Roger and I have received from April 1, 1983 to March 31, 1984 as shown by the enclosed letter.  

I know this is a busy time of year for you, but I would appreciate these as soon as possible.  

Yours in Christ,  

June Hedlund  

CC: Letter
To: June Hedlund

From: Mark E. Weckesser
Manager of Accounting

Date: March 22, 1984

Your letter of March 13 arrived March 30. A copy of it along with the sample income tax letter has been given to Naomi. It would be best if you directed all letters relating to funds you want transmitted to the field directly to Mr. Swanson's Office. Naomi, his secretary is the one who handles the field transmittals. It is too late to handle this most recent request with the April transmittal. I think there are already some funds coming out based on an earlier request. Any amounts still due will have to come with the May funds.

Mark
Mark E. Weckesser

ACTING DIRECTOR’S ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1983

To: CHURCH GROWTH ASSOCIATION OF INDIA Members and Friends.

INTRODUCTION:

The work of CHURCH GROWTH RESEARCH CENTRE entails a number of different ministries reaching into various parts of the sub-continent. 1983 was a year of challenge and advance. All glory be to God alone who has sustained us and, we humbly believe, is using CHURCH GROWTH RESEARCH CENTRE/CHURCH GROWTH ASSOCIATION OF INDIA as an agent of information and instruction in the Church's mission of evangelization. The following report is submitted as an indication of the scope of activities and ministries during the past year.

I. INDIA CHURCH GROWTH QUARTERLY.

1983 was the fifth year of India Church Growth Quarterly publication. Four issues were produced again this year with a total of 64 pages. The first five volumes are being bound and will be made available together with a detailed index, table of contents and introduction, as a book of about 300 pages.

Circulation increased to 2,616 within India and 345 abroad in addition to copies distributed in seminars and courses and in other contacts. Donations for the QUARTERLY brought in Rs.6,007.90 from India and Rs.4,895.28 from overseas.

The editor, Mrs. Beulah Herbert, continues her excellent work. During May 1-11 the editor (and her husband) attended a workshop on writing and editing sponsored by NGCI in Kerala. She also served on the press corps at the International Conference of Itinerant Evangelists, Amsterdam '83, July 12-21. This brought a number of contacts, magazines on an exchange basis, and 131 new addresses for I.C.G.Q. mailing.

II. PUBLICATION and DISTRIBUTION:

In addition to the QUARTERLY a number of books are published by C.G.R.C. or with C.G.R.C. collaboration. Mr. V.M. Abraham and the staff of EVANGELICAL LITERATURE SERVICE are our friends and colleagues in the field of publication and distribution. C.G.R.C. editions of previous years include the Waymire Church Growth Survey Handbook (1980), Hrangkhuma's Indigenous Missions of India (1980), and the Madras Churches Directory (1982). Through E.L.S. we have published

An important part of our collaboration with E.L.S. is a Revolving Publishing Fund agreement for which we are deeply grateful to Mr. Abraham. Credit in the C.G.R.C. Revolving Fund a year ago (on 31/3/1983) was Rs.3,904.50, but this figure is constantly changing as books are sold and new titles produced.

In addition to distribution of the above publications, C.G.R.C. stocks a supply of church growth and other related titles published in India which are distributed through our seminars and courses as well as by post according to request. During 1983 a total of 763 of the above books were distributed through the C.G.R.C. office. Our largest demand was for Indigenous Missions of India (167 copies) followed by The Madras Churches Directory (163 copies) and Building the Church (108 copies). Net income was Rs.1,350/= from these books.

For 1984 C.G.R.C. plans to release a compilation of anthropological readings and a jubilee volume of I.C.G.C. textbook on Biblical theology of Missions is projected for publication through E.L.S. later in the year.

These productions are made possible through assistance from a number of sources. The Mr. Page fund of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society is the major source of subsidy. The Evangelical Literature Trust of U.K. (Dr. John Stott) contributed generously to the Fernando Universal Homecoming? volume and the author himself helped subsidize the re-print of Understanding Church Growth. The guidance and investment of E.L.S. has been an indispensable ingredient without which publication and distribution could not have been possible.

III. COURSES and TRAINING.

In 1983 one new course, "Anthropology For Missions," was prepared and taught by Mrs. Beulah Herbert and thus added to the already available two: "Understanding Church Growth" and "Focus on the Indian Church." Courses to be prepared during 1984 include one on Indian Religions, another on Research Techniques, something on Poverty and Development, and Theology of Mission. A major difficulty is lack of textbooks suitable to India and published in Indian. Additional courses are projected on Cross-Cultural Communication, Bible studies in the Book of Acts, Spiritual Gifts, and others according to demand. Budget needs to be allocated for research to develop courses.

During 1983 about 10 students were enrolled for study. One problem faced is how best to get a maximum return of
assignments! Promotion of courses/study opportunity needs to receive more attention. Study is more successful when combined with classroom/lecture exposure. A number of other institutions are interested in using our materials. Calcutta Bible College, for example, has ordered our "Anthropology For Mission" course which will be taught by their own faculty. For three months, September to November 1983, Mrs. Beuleh Herbert taught "Anthropology For Missions" in the crowded C.G.R.C. office. From time to time C.G.R.C. staff members are requested to teach courses in various colleges and training programmes. Mrs. Beuleh Herbert has taught History of Church and Missions in India and Mr. R. Raja presented Hidden Peoples during January, 1984, at Y.W.A.M. 's School of Missions.

A major need now is to organize a flexible curriculum which combines classroom lecture courses with self-study courses plus short courses and seminars by visiting lecturers and C.G.R.C. staff. This is what the McGarvan Institute is all about. We have been working at this, but no one has been able to give adequate attention due to the tyranny of many pressing demands on our time. With the appointment of a full-time Indian Director, the present Coordinator would hope to devote major effort to this area following his return from furlough. The Y.C.M.T. (Yavatmal) proposal has to be considered from this angle. So must the intended fund-raising for the Madras headquarter. The present rented quarters are inadequate for any kind of study centre. A major fund campaign seems an inevitable necessity. Facilities are needed for library, study, teaching and research as well as housing for staff; offices, publication, storage.

IV. RESEARCH.

The major research project carried out during 1983 was a survey of tribal peoples of Maharashtra conducted by Mr. Manohar Pawar. This was done as a cooperative project with Love Maharashtra providing the local supervision and C.G.R.C. the research and direction, expenses to be divided equally. The culmination was the Maharashtra Hidden Peoples Seminar at Yavatmal, November 22-26, 1983. A simultaneous factual study of Mission Advance and Decline in Anjangaon area was completed by Pastor Promod Aghamkar of Bombay under C.G.R.C. guidance and presented as a paper at the Hidden Peoples Seminar.

Other research efforts carried out during the year included the collection of data on caste Hindu converts to Christ in Krishna and Guntur Districts by Mr. Jonathan, thus bringing to a conclusion this project in four coastal districts of East Andhra. A survey of Hyderabad/Secunderabad Churches was being done by Rev. P. Devaprakasam. Three research efforts were planned for the city of Madras. One, a survey of the attitudes of youth toward religion, was carried out as part of a Master's degree thesis in marketing by a student in the University of Madras with some suggestions and guidance from C.G.R.C. Two other questions were devised, one to ascertain the church's impact on its own membership, the other to learn the attitudes of non-Christians toward the Church.
Administration of the latter two was problematic, but effort was being made to conduct a sample survey. In addition to the above, a critical evaluation of the indigenous missions of India was being attempted by Mr. Joshi Jeyaprakash of U.E.S.I. under C.G.R.C. direction.

The collection of unreached peoples' data is an on-going project. A major need is for additional trained staff competent in this area. It is hoped that collaboration with O.C. Ministries and with C.N.E.C. will help meet this need. A further need is for coordination with international efforts such as the Global Mapping Project and M.R.C. C.G.R.C. is in contact with these efforts through correspondence. All such endeavors are wasted unless the information is made available to responsible evangelizing agencies in the field. C.G.R.C. exists for the purpose of serving all such by helping with research projects and providing information. C.G.R.C. has been asked to assist World Vision India in preparing for the Urban Evangelism Seminar to be conducted by Dr. Ray Baake of L.C.W.E. in Madras during 1984. We are happy that a number of representatives of various organizations have come to us and that we have been able to serve them. But we need to do much more and do it more efficiently. This requires funds, personnel, equipment and training.

Funds for research is a pressing need. A grant from World Vision India expired and was not renewed. Major research efforts have had to be curtailed. Salaries and minor research efforts have been subsidized from the general budget primarily through funds received from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

V. LIBRARY.

The C.G.R.C. Library is one of our research facilities. During 1983 classification of the books was begun by Miss Hilda supervised by Mr. R. Raja using classification computer printouts provided by Miss Sarah Lyons of Denver Conservative Baptist Seminary, U.S.A. A large number of missiological journals and other important periodicals are being received.

The Library is used not only by our own staff but by students from the various Bible colleges, Christian organizations, mission agencies, and individual researchers. We are pleased with this response despite the fact that books and periodicals are woefully housed and inadequately displayed in our present cramped quarters.

A number of important theologic and missiological works are available in our Library. There is a need to carefully select numerous additions. All donations of books (and cash) are welcomed. The donor's name is inscribed in each book. A fitting living memorial would be endowment/construction of the C.G.R.C. Library.....
VI. SEMINARS.

Conferences, classes, consultations and seminars were numerous during 1983 and involved C.G.R.C. staff in ministry with many other agencies. The Coordinator participated in the following: World Vision India (January), Emmanuel Methodist Church (February), Southern Asia Christian College, Madras (March), Free Methodist Consultation at Yavatmal, Baptist Union of India Consultation at Hyderabad, TEAM-SAM Churches Conference at Nandurbar, Maharashtra (March), Calcutta Bible College graduation (April), U.E.S.I. Tamil Nadu Missionary Camp at Kodai Kanan (May), India Missions Association at Danishpet (July), Seminar on Urban Evangelism at South India Biblical Seminary, Bangarapet (August), N.E.I.C.C. and C.G.A.I. meeting at Shillong (August), Yavatmal Consultation on Missionary Training (August), three seminars/conferences in Pakistan during September, Central Baptist Church, Karachi (September), Y.C.M.T. Continuation Committee at Yavatmal (October), the Brethren In Christ Church Seminar and Youth Conference, North Bihar (November), Carey Baptist Church (November), Union Biblical Seminary, Pune (November), Maharashtra Hidden Peoples Seminar, Yavatmal (November), Tamil Baptist Church (December), as well as various individual appointments and meetings.

Among the many activities of our staff, in addition to those previously mentioned, are included participation in our own Madras "Casg Study Workshop" (Mrs. Beulah Herbert, Mr. R. Raja, Mr. Paul Viswasam), a Gurukul Seminar on Islam with Dr. Roland Miller (Mrs. Beulah Herbert), Bible Society of India Distribution Consultation, Urban Evangelism Workshop with Dr. Ray Baeke at Bombay (Mr. B.J.A. Solomon), Amsterdam '83 (Mrs. Beulah Herbert), Maharashtra Hidden Peoples Seminar (Mr. R. Raja).

C.G.R.C. is unable to accept many requests. Additional staff and finance are needed. 1984 appointments include the Hindustan Bible Institute Missionary Conference, our own Madras Church Growth Workshop, Rajasthan Bible Institute Missionary Conference and Church Growth Seminar, St. Andrews Missionary Conference, Adim Jyoti Seminar at Ranchi as well as preaching assignments and opportunities to represent the work of C.G.A.I. Calls which we unfortunately have not been able to accept have come from U.E.S.I., Tamil Nadu, Theological Students For Frontier Missions, Emmanuel Methodist Church, Union Biblical Seminary (Pune), Metropolitan Mission (Vijayawada) and others.

During 1983 the amount of travel involved and seminars throughout the country resulted in the Coordinator's health breakdown. Four months of limited activity including the physician. It is to be severely restricted in future. This part of the programme must therefore be handed on to other competent staff primarily at headquarters rather than on location throughout the country.
VII. OFFICE.

The C.G.R.C. office and staff provide the indispensable back-up work of mailing, handling correspondence and finance, typing, coordinating activities, multi-faceted support services, and prayer. Each working day begins with Bible reading and prayers for the various requests coming to us as well as for our own ministries and needs and for the evangelization of India.

At present four persons carry on C.G.R.C./C.G.A.I. office work: Mr. Raj Kumar (accountant and office supervisor), Mr. Joseph (mailing department), Mrs. Pamela Muthiah (typist), and Miss Hilda (typist). Mr. B.J.A. Solomon who served as office manager left at the end of the year.

A large volume of correspondence continues. A total of 1,596 pieces were mailed: 1,398 letters, 80 registered parcels, 114 receipts, 4 telegrams. This does not include the 12,000 copies of I.C.G.Q., nor does it indicate the larger volume of incoming correspondence, periodicals, books, parcels, money orders, telephone calls, and miscellaneous communications received. The office staff serves faithfully in all of these areas as well as in meeting the public.

VIII. FINANCE.

1983 was a good year, all praise and honor to God. The budget has been met, we have ended the year in the black, and there are no debts or bills outstanding. This is a testimonial to the faithfulness of the Lord of the Church who has abundantly supplied all our needs. Financial details are presented in the Treasurer's Report and the audited Statement of Accounts. We are grateful for the services of Mr. Christopher John and Cecil Joseph and Co. Limited for their very strict attention to every detail and to the faithful services of our own congenial Mr. Raj Kumar who has kept our accounts in order. We are also grateful to all our donors from India and overseas who make this ministry possible. I mention one: the Galilee Baptist Church of Denver (U.S.A.) contributes regularly (monthly) to the CHURCH GROWTH RESEARCH CENTRE C.B.F.M.S. Special Project.

There is a need to promote the C.G.R.C./C.G.A.I. Headquarters' Project (McGavran Institute) and also to initiate an endowment scheme. It is proposed that the 1984 Budget include a percentage for investment. During his coming furlough, the Coordinator hopes to promote the C.G.R.C. Headquarters Project through the Conservative Baptists. He also is proposing that C.N.E.C. and O.C. Ministries assume parts of the Headquarters Fund through special projects. But it will be of great help if other sources could be found to meet this current need directly as promotion through churches will require much time and delay the project.

Research also requires funding, yet this is an area generally neglected by Churches and Christian agencies.
David Barrett points out in a recent article that a number of research agencies have collapsed for lack of funds. This must never be allowed to happen to C.G.R.C. in India! Let us pray and also seek to educate our friends to meet this need. Endowment should be set up which will support a basic research staff and programme.

IX. **ANALYSIS** and **EVALUATION**.

Looking back, we see that the aims and objectives of C.G.A.I. are being fulfilled through C.G.R.C. All glory be to God. C.G.A.I./C.G.R.C. has had an expanding ministry. Deliberately "low-key" and not spectacular, the teaching ministry and research work of C.G.R.C. is having an impact for the revitalization of Churches and for opening new church planting fields. Testimonials to this fact have been received during the year from, for example, the Brethren In Christ Church (North Bihar), from Bishop S.A. Parmar of the Methodist Church in India (Lucknow), as well as others. Rev. P.T. Chandapilla of the St. Thomas Evangelical Church of India, Pastor Benny of the Assemblies of God (Madras) and others have expressed appreciation for **INDIA CHURCH GROWTH QUARTERLY**. The essential role of C.G.R.C. as a research training institute has been stressed by the General Secretary of the Friends Missionary Prayer Band, Mr. Patrick Joshua, by Dr. J.C. Gamaliel of Concordia Seminary, Nagercoil, and by Mr. Ebenezer Sunder Raj of India Missions Association.

Research efforts were carried out in 1983 in collaboration with or on behalf of the Southern Baptists (who also assist with funds), India Missions Association, and Love Maharashtra. This type of service to other agencies should continue and increase as an important part of our contribution to evangelization.

1984 will see some changes with the anticipated appointment of our first full-time Indian Director. This is cause for rejoicing! New members are being added to the C.G.A.I. General Body, and a new Executive Committee is to be elected in 1984. We are grateful for the faithful service of all who have been active for the past one and two terms which saw the birth and development of C.G.A.I./C.G.R.C. C.G.R.C. has expanded greatly in the field of research during the past two years. We are at the point now where we need additional specialized personnel in this area. The training programme, which has consisted chiefly of seminars and conferences, needs greater emphasis and development and must shift to a local or residential preference. India should continue to provide articles to stimulate and help evangelizers in the field. Additional book titles should be encouraged to meet specific needs. A series of cheap booklets on the status of Christianity, evangelization, and unreached peoples in some of the states and regions of India should be initiated (with discretion). Research in progress could provide the basis for such publications.
then proceeding to Andhra, Maharashtra, North East India, and other areas as data is collected. This project requires special funding and personnel. Vernacular editions should be considered. Plans should be developed for a headquarter with adequate housing for staff and programme including study centre.

X. GOALS for 1984.

1. Publish 3 titles: Culture and Evangelization, India Church Growth (Jubilee edition), and Mission of the Church in Biblical Perspective. This is to be made possible through E.L.S. collaboration and through C.J.F.M.S. (Mr. Page) funding.

2. Circulate publications so as to increase distribution. This can be done through seminars, courses, and promotional efforts (including I.C.G.Q.).

3. Publicity: print C.G.R.C. promotional brochure. This is already in process.

4. Conduct at least 3 seminars: Madras (Workshop, March), Ranchi (with IMA, June), Jhansi (Hindi, later in 1984, with IMA/HEF).


6. Carry out research on Madras (in progress), Hyderabad (largely completed), Tamil Nadu districts (honorary workers, coordinated by Mr. R. Raja).

7. Courses: prepare study guides for 3 new courses (to be done by Mrs. Beulah Herbert and Roger E. Hedlund).

8. Conduct 3 residential courses at C.G.R.C. and other institutions (one completed in January at Y.W.A.M., another contemplated at C.G.R.C., one requested by St. Mary's School staff, one Bible College under consideration.

9. Personnel: Appoint and support an Indian Director. (Candidate approved, negotiations being finalized with C.N.E.C. for support.


12. I.C.G.Q.: publish 4 issues; increase circulation (according to plan and budget; through workshop and seminars).

CONCLUSION: "Now to Him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to His power that is at work within us, to Him be glory in the Church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, forever and ever! Amen" (Ephesians 3:20-21).
To: Asia Field Chairmen

From: Leonard Tuggy

Date: 5 April 1984

Subject: New Water Purification System

Dr. Paul Parker called the office recently to tell about a "breakthrough" in missionary health in terms of a new water purifying process which a local inventor has developed and patented. It involves use of an ultraviolet lamp to produce ozone or activated oxygen which when introduced into water kills most pathogenic organisms.

The basic unit which weighs just 34 pounds can purify up to 18,000 gallons of water per day. Dr. Harold Adolph recently carried one with him in a suitcase to deliver some place in Africa.

I asked MAP to send us the attached information. The unit is on display at the MAP office in Wheaton, and some of you might like to go see a demonstration.

I noticed a recent letter or report from someone in Zaire mentioned they were hoping to obtain some water purification system which sounded similar or identical but it was to cost $2500. I don't know if that includes shipping or was for a larger unit. In any event you will note that the basic unit they supply here sells for $2000, but will be subsidized for missions at $1200. That price incidentally includes shipping.

I understand that larger and more expensive units are available also.
To hear that contaminated water is a major problem in the Third World is no surprise to those of you that live and work there, but there have been some pleasant surprises concerning treatment of contaminated water.

New technology has provided new solutions to the problem of contaminated water. One of the most effective is treating water with activated oxygen. Utilizing a Photozone process in which ambient air is passed over a specially made lamp which emits light waves from the far end of the ultraviolet spectrum, a gas is produced (activated oxygen) which, when introduced into water, kills the organisms responsible for Diarrheal diseases – including Schigellosis and Cholera – and Amebiasis, Typhoid, Hepatitis, Schistosomiasis, and Giardiasis. For example, activated oxygen gas destroys pathological organisms by chemically oxidizing the cell walls. Potability occurs rapidly within the PHOTOZONE-treated water, as bacterial, algal, fungal and viral metabolism is disrupted during biological chemical oxidation by PHOTOZONE gas contact. Also, waterborne solids drop out at a higher rate than normal.

PURIFIES WATER FROM ANY SOURCE
A newly available, small (14"x18"x7") Photozone water treatment unit provides an on-site water treatment system that safely and economically treats up to 18,000 gallons (75m3) of water per day. The water may be taken from rivers, streams, wells, springs, rain water reservoirs or other sources. The unit may be easily fitted to existing water systems and can replace any chemical treatment now in use (i.e., chlorine). Active oxygen has no side effects. The unit requires 20 amps of current and may be powered by 200-240v/50hz, 110v/60hz, portable generators, and 24V batteries charged by solar cells or windmills.

ADVANTAGES AND PROVEN TECHNOLOGY

WHAT IS PHOTOZONE?

Flow Diagram

- Provides 18,000 gallons of pure, disease-free water each day.
- Light weight: 34 lbs. per unit (can be used in emergency or disaster situations).
- Low maintenance. Lamp life is 2 years. (MAP will stock replacement lamps.)
- The complete water purification system is under warranty for one year.
- No side effects.
- Easily adaptable to existing water systems or power supplies.
- No environmental pollution.
- Very economical to maintain.

Today there are over 4,000 Photozone units in operation in the United States, Canada, Holland, Norway, Saudi Arabia, Trinidad and the Central African Republic.
Dr. Harold Adolph, who has over the past 20 years served in medical missions throughout the world, used one of the small units (he carried it in his suitcase) during a recent working trip to Africa. Dr. Adolph states:

"Making pure water available for people in the third world would be the greatest single forward step in improving world health we could take. This Photozone Activated Oxygen Generator is the equipment we need to do just that."

Dr. John R. Scheaffer, author of Future Water and Whatever Happened to Eden, says of the Photozone water purification unit:

"Because of its powerful oxidizing (disinfection) properties, its flexibility in scale (can be applied to a 55 gallon drum) and its low cost, the Photozone water purification unit can be applied in a large number of situations to help improve health and sanitation throughout the world."

ORDER NOW

MAP will have a limited supply of Photozone water treatment systems for shipment in 1984. A unit which will purify 18,000 gallons of water per day and sells for approximately $2000 will cost mission stations, hospitals or clinics $1200. This cost includes all handling charges and $50 of the $1200 will be refunded or applied to future handling charges if you return a description of how you are using the unit and its utility to you. Shipping charges are included in the above price.

The photozone unit will include all attachments needed for installation, a manual covering installation and maintenance, complete drawings for several typical applications and installations, and a replacement lamp. (Lamp life is rated at two years and the lamp is in warranty for one year.)

The Water for Life water purification unit will be on display at MAP's home office in Wheaton, in our field offices, during our US-based and overseas workshops and during the 1984 ICMM at Wheaton College. Orientation sessions, a video presentation and a sound/slide presentation may also be arranged on a request basis.

Please send me ____ photozone units with the accessories needed to connect the unit to a water holding tank, replacement lamp and manual with my Bulletin order. (Prepayment is necessary.)

Institution ____________________________

Shipping Address ____________________________

Authorized Signature ____________________________

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TO: Field Chairmen

FROM: Warren Webster

SUBJECT: On Making Bricks Without Straw

I am writing to share with you one of my personal burdens and concerns. You probably are not aware of this, but one of the most difficult and frustrating things I am called upon to do each year is to write an annual report, reflecting our global work and ministries, when I do not have reports and statistical data from all of our fields. I feel like the children of Israel who were expected to make bricks and weren't given any straw to do it with. I cannot simply fabricate straw or pick it up on the local market. I depend on what comes from you.

We ask you to send this material by February 15 each year. I have a March 15 deadline to have my report turned into the editors of CB magazine who prepare it for publication in a joint report issue. Generally I can stretch that deadline a week or two, but I absolutely had to have it into them by March 30 and they sent it to the press April 2 or 3. It has to be typeset and proofs returned to them for corrections. If they are to get it out in May, the process requires them to get all of the written material completed and gathered by the end of March. Perhaps you thought the February 15 date for mailing your data was just an arbitrary one but it really isn't. If you feel at all under pressure it is because we are under pressure at this end.

Without data sheets and statistical information from all of our fields, it is simply not possible to draw meaningful conclusions as to the progress of our work on a global scale. Did we win more people to Christ and see more follow the Lord in baptism this year than the previous year or not? How many new churches and groups were started during the year? I can't say. In 1973 we counted 974 organized churches and regularly functioning groups. I would like to comment on how many such churches and groups we are now in fellowship with overseas, but I simply do not have enough reports to give me a reasonably accurate total.

As I look at the incomplete pile of straw that I have here on my desk, I see one very interesting fact beginning to emerge. In 1973 our fields reported baptized church membership of 43,641. Five years later in 1979 this had grown to 57,729. But since then baptisms and related church growth have increased at a marked rate. By 1982 our fields reported 80,167 baptized church members with which we are in fellowship. The data I have collected today for 1983 reports 7,000 church members in Uganda that we had not been counting recently and that, plus regular growth, brings our incomplete combined church membership statistics to 98,923 as of the end of last year. I am very curious to know whether the combined increases in church membership on the fields which you represent would bring that total to 100,000 or more for 1983. It would have been very interesting to be able to say in my annual report that in our 40th anniversary year we saw the membership in our related
churches overseas exceed 100,000, which would reflect two and a half times as many members as we had overseas just a decade ago.

The annual report data is not the sort of thing I can predict or project. I have to wait until the last minute to see what the actual picture is before I can try to describe it. Sometimes it shows startling growth, sometimes a static plateau and sometimes it shows a decline, especially after a year of very significant growth.

I waited a week after I absolutely had to get my report into the press before writing you, thinking that some of your reports might be on the way and that I would have received them by now. Some of them may be on the way, and I may get them in time to insert a few changes in my statistical totals in the proofs that come back from the printer. Even if you have not compiled and sent them as yet, I am still very interested in them, because I want to get, insofar as possible, a true picture of the work on our fields last year, especially as it relates to baptisms, total baptized membership and total organized churches and regularly functioning groups. These are the major categories that we try to summarize and report to our churches. The other detailed data you give is helpful and important to us for internal charting and evaluation, but does not come as much into play in reporting to our constituency.

I hope by the first of June that I will hear from all of you as I would like to prepare a revised and more complete 1983 annual report to present to the board and at the national meetings, perhaps by use of graphs and charts on slides or overheads. So your labor will not be in vain! (See note below).

I think you know that we are quite flexible and do not want to work an unnecessary hardship on you. In some cases we have found that the church association year does not coincide with the calendar year. Where this complicates preparing an annual statistical report, we will accept figures for the most recent church year in place of the calendar year. In Zaire, for example, the association of churches gathers statistics for its annual meeting which comes each summer in July or August. Fine, we are happy to accept July 1982-June 1983 figures as the report for 1983. We are not greatly concerned that the statistics we get from Zaire are six months "behind". The important thing is that they come to us regularly each year covering a twelve month period.

I must say the situation is improving. This year all nine of our fields in Asia got their statistical reports into us before the end of March if not by March 15. On no other continent are we waiting to hear from more than two fields, but the accumulated five countries that we have not heard from do leave a considerable gap in our statistical picture. It is not as though I had no straw at all for making bricks, but with resources lacking from five countries, I am a bit more than 20% short of what I need.

I will not only appreciate your personal cooperation between now and June, but would ask, if you are not field chairman next year, that you pass on my burden and concern—and the rationale behind it—and whomever your successor might be. Like AVIS, "We try harder" and every year we try to do a little better than the year before. Your assistance is an important part of the total picture, not simply at report time, but throughout the year. I appreciate you and want you to know it.

Note: While Warren refers to getting statistics in by June, it only refers to those who were late last year. This year's deadline for mailing from overseas is February 15th as always.
April 12, 1984

Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hedlund
107 F Anna Nagar East
Madras 600 102 India

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Hedlund:

Greetings in the wonderful Name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. We pray that the work there is going well and you both are in good health. We look forward to seeing you when you get back to the States for a furlough time. Several of your supporting churches have already set the dates for their Missions Conferences. Here is a short list of what we have so far. We thought we would give these dates to you for your consideration as you think about your itinerary for furlough.

First Baptist Church of Montclair - September 30, 1984
Grace Baptist Church of Orange, Ca. - October 7, 10, 1984
Conservative Baptist Church of Scottsdale, AZ. - February 2-10, 1985
Trinity Baptist Church of Meza, AZ. - February 10-17, 1985
Prescott Heights Baptist Church - February 20-24, 1985
(Prescott Heights would also like to have you with them for their "Christmas in October" October 20, 21, 1984)
First Baptist Church of Prescott - March 6-10, 1985

We have not confirmed any of the above dates since we have not heard from you or received your furlough planning sheet from the Wheaton office.

Some other dates that we want you to be aware of are the dates for the Men's Retreats and the Women's Retreats here in Southern California. They are:

Men - September 7-9, and 14-16, 1984
Women - September 21-23, and 28-30 and October 5-7, and 12-14, 1984

We might also mention that the Conservative Baptist Women's Missionary Fellowship for Southern California are considering you for their Area Rallies in October if you will be available at that time. (There are 5 areas for Southern California.)

We will be happy to contact all of your supporting churches for you and set up a schedule, so let us know your plans and we will work accordingly. The Lord continue to bless you.

In Him Who Reigns,

J. Richard Siemens
Southwestern Representative

SOUTHWESTERN OFFICE: Rev. J. Richard Siemens, 2928 W. La Palma Ave., Anaheim, Cal. 92801 • Telephone: 714—826-4020
9 May, 1984

Rev. J. Richard Siemens
2528 W. La Palma Ave.
Anaheim, CA 92801

Dear Rev. Siemens:

Thank you for your letter of April 12, 1984. I apologize for failing to write to you sooner.

Our furlough, which normally was to have begun this June, has been rather indefinite due to a number of uncertainties. As you know we are the only personnel on the field in South India. I have been acting Director of the Church Growth Research Centre during these years as we have searched for an Indian director. Recently, in answer to many prayers, Rev. S. Vasantha Raj, has been appointed and will join us on first June. However it is necessary that I be here for his orientation, and it is important that we work together for several months prior to our departure for furlough. In addition, it will be necessary for Rev. Vasantha Raj to do a period of deputation for raising his support (through CNEC). Therefore it appears that our furlough must be postponed at least until the end of the year. I thought that had been communicated to you by the Wheaton office. Sorry I did not get to write to you sooner as I was waiting for the official appointment of our first full-time Indian director by the CHURCH GROWTH ASSOCIATION OF INDIA Board.

The other thing to mention is that I have been in correspondence with Western Seminary about teaching during part of our furlough. Nothing definite has been settled yet as that too depends upon our furlough timing.

We are extremely grateful to you for your kindness and hard work in contacting our supporting churches, and look forward to ministry among them and meeting many friends again after four or five years. Our supporting churches have been extremely faithful. As we report to them, we will also be presenting several Special Project needs.

Yours in Christ,

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Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hedlund
107 "F"; Anna Nagar East
Madras 600 102 INDIA

Dear Roger and June,

We need your biographical information IMMEDIATELY! By the time you receive this, we will be two to four weeks behind schedule in preparing your publicity materials. If you haven’t already done so, please completely answer your publicity questionnaire and mail it to us as quickly as possible. In case you misplaced your first copy or never received one, another questionnaire is enclosed.

If you will have a short furlough (six months or less), this is MOST IMPORTANT. You will be here and gone before we can have your publicity printed.

Thank you again for your time and help. See you soon!

In His service,

Dave Camburn
Publicity Editor

cc: Webster, Ker, Tuggy, Heerwagen, Matthews, Siemens
Greetings to the "furlough class of 1984." During your deputation, you will need updated publicity materials: biographies, posters, speaker releases and photos. So we’re asking you to begin NOW to prepare the information that is needed to revise your publicity materials, even if you’re not coming home until the end of the year.

REFRESHER: For those of you who need a refresher course, the various pieces’ content and purpose are described below. Otherwise, skip on down to the next section.

a) Biography—your standard publicity that includes your NEW picture and a sketch of your ministry since you were last home. You will use this a lot in your deputation. Your area representatives will also need these to supply churches in their regions.

b) Speaker release—a condensed version of your biography, but without the picture. It is sent to newspapers by churches and area reps announcing your speaking engagements.

c) Posters—include your picture, your names, the names of your field and a one- or two-line description of your work. These go primarily to churches to advertise when you will speak there.

d) Publicity photos (black-and-white)—those marvelous images that show your supporters what you look like NOW. We need them, as mentioned, for biographies and posters. But they are also sent along with speaker releases to newspapers and to churches for their displays.

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION: Enclosed with this letter is a questionnaire. Please answer these questions as completely as you can. If your old publicity has changed minimally, you can make corrections on the old biography and return it. If your ministry has not changed at all, you also have the option of using your old publicity, but reprinted with your NEW picture. YOU MAY DO THIS ONLY IF IT IS STILL TOTALLY ACCURATE! (A copy of your old biography has been enclosed.)

EXCEPTIONS: If you are a "first-termer", you must answer the questions. Your new biography will not include anything from your appointee version except basic information and your education. If you are a retiree you, too, must answer these questions. You won’t need a biography unless you request it, but you will need a speaker release for deputation.

DEADLINES: In order to have your publicity materials produced in time for deputation use, we need to have your updated material IN WHEATON no later than two months prior to your arrival in the States. IF YOU ARE TAKING A SHORT FURLough (six months or less), THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT. You will be here and
gone before your publicity can be printed unless we have your information right away.

PUBLICITY PHOTOS: Production of publicity materials is delayed most often by lack of a good, useable black-and-white photo. As a result, the public relations department requires all furloughing missionaries to have their publicity photos taken in Wheaton. (Our photographer is right downtown, so no more trips to Chicago!) Your photo appointment will be scheduled within the first 24 hours you're here, so PLEASE COME PREPARED TO HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN. You will be able to see your proofs the next day and select the shots you need.

EXCEPTIONS: If you feel you have a legitimate reason for not having your photo done in Wheaton, please write us and we'll work with you on it. (You will need to know that, as a result, production of your publicity will be off schedule.) Otherwise, there are NO EXCEPTIONS!

PRAYER CARDS: If you want to get a head start on these, send a good color slide or print with the negative (no staples, please!) as well as a readable sketch showing us how you would like your prayer card designed. If you can get prayer cards done overseas faster and cheaper, feel free! For more information, please write Ruth Miller c/o CBFMS.

EXTRA, EXTRA: Three months before you are due home, ALL your old publicity will be tossed to make way for the new. This is to encourage you to send me your new publicity information as soon as possible and to prevent area reps from accidently supplying your supporters with old publicity. Before we print your publicity materials, you will be sent the first drafts for your corrections and comments.

In the public relations department, our goal is to produce the finest publicity materials we possibly can. With your cooperation, we believe we can also do it faster than it's ever been done before. Thank you in advance for your help.

In His service,

David B. Camburn
Publicity Editor

encls.
Hello again!

We want to remind you that we still need your biographical information for your publicity materials, even if you're not arriving for furlough until the end of the year.

It is especially important that your material is updated each time you deputate, whether or not you will actually use it. We often have requests for revised materials when you are on the field. Churches use them in mission conferences, for displays and with missions circles. Individuals request them for use in their prayer and devotional times.

If you haven't already done so, please take some time NOW and answer the questions we sent you in the last letter. If you've misplaced the questionnaire, or you never received it, write us right away and we'll mail another copy to you.

Thank you again for your time and help.

In His service,

Dave Camburn
Publicity Editor
PUBLICITY QUESTIONNAIRE FOR FURLOUGHING MISSIONARIES

Before you answer the following questions, please read each one carefully. As you write don't worry about typing mistakes or polishing your grammar. It is also far better to send "too much" information than too little. Please include anecdotes (stories, illustrations—descriptive, not necessarily humorous although they can be), statistics and comparisons of your ministries' growth and goals set and reached. Also, include or suggest any other resources that may help us in preparing your publicity (such as specific prayer letters, papers, brochures).

1. Being as specific as possible, when do you expect to arrive in the States? In what areas will you do deputation? When do you expect to start deputation?

2. Which term have you just completed (first, second, third, etc.)? (If your terms have been irregular in length, just state the number of years served since your arrival on the field.)

3. Where is your ministry located and how long have you been there? Please describe your surroundings.

4. What are your responsibilities? Please list in order of importance to your total ministry and give specific details on each.

5. If married, what are your spouse's responsibilities?

6. What type of people do you work with—nationalities, religions, social status, occupations, openness to the gospel, etc.?

7. What were some of the major difficulties influencing your work? What were some of the major highlights of your work?

8. List any particular situations, incidents or facts you would like included in your publicity materials.

9. When will you return to the field? What do you hope to accomplish during your next term?

10. Please give the names and locations of your children. Which ones will be returning to the field with you?

11. List the degrees you and your wife hold and the schools you attended along with their locations. Please include any special studies.

Please send your completed biographical information to: Dave Camburn, Public Relations Department, CBFMS. Thank you.
Roger and June Hedlund are keenly trained and amply experienced strategists for Jesus Christ and His Church in India. With a doctoral degree in missiology, Roger uses his expertise to research and organize the movements of church growth throughout the predominantly Hindu nation in which he has lived for more than five years.

After teaching missiology at Union Biblical Seminary in central India for four years, Roger was relocated to Madras to serve as coordinator of the newly formed Church Growth Association of India. “The aim of the organization,” explained Roger, “is to assist pastors, lay leaders and evangelists in identifying groups within the population that might be receptive to the Gospel and in nurturing those who respond into worshipping congregations.”

The Church Growth Association of India plans to accomplish its objectives by establishing educational institutions for the study of church growth, providing facilities such as libraries for missiological research, encouraging and assisting churches and Christian organizations in their church growth ministries and conducting church growth seminars.

The first project of the Church Growth Association of India was

ROGER AND JUNE HEDLUND

India
the publication of the *Church Growth Quarterly*, a scholarly bulletin of evangelism and church planting. "One of the aims of the *Church Growth Quarterly* is to exchange exact information about church growth by relating in which segments of the population church growth is occurring and why it is occurring." explained Roger. The publication demanded a concerted effort on the part of the Hedlunds and the bulletin’s acting editor, M.J. Kumar Das. While Roger researched and organized much of the material required for publication, June spent months preparing the mailing list for the Quarterly and helped wherever needed.

Though most of his time was consumed with the administrative duties of the Church Growth Association of India, Roger also taught short-term courses in the principles of church growth at various localities in India. During his next term, he hopes to exercise more fully his gifts in teaching and research.

Roger authored the book *Protestant Movement in Italy*, based on his four years of missionary service in that country and edited the volume *Church Growth in the Third World* which was published in Bombay. He has also contributed articles to various mission magazines and Indian publications.

Roger earned a B.A. degree from Upland College in California. He holds a B.D. degree from Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, and M.A. and D.Miss. degrees from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California. June earned a B.A. degree from the University of Denver. Formerly missionaries in Italy, the Hedlunds were appointed to CBFMS service in India in 1973. They have two children.

CBFMS was founded with absolute confidence in God and His Word and with deep concern for the world. After 36 years of existence, almost 600 career missionaries and short-term workers serve in 20 countries, proclaiming Jesus Christ’s message of redemption.
1. We would plan to arrive in the States the end of January 1983. Southern California is where most of our supporting churches are—though some are in Arizona and Colorado. Also Roger has been asked to teach at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, but the dates for this have not been fixed. We would begin deputation I would assume in March.

2. We are just completing our second term in India (9½ years).

3. We are in Madras, South India and we have been here since 1978 when the Church Growth Association of India/Church Growth Research Centre was started.

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Dear Mr. Swenson,

Thank you for sending the salary letters for income tax purposes. I am sorry that I had not understood that requests for field transmittals were handled through your office. Thank you for the correction.

The handling of funds for the S. India field is in transition. Today the CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST MISSION SUISF of MADAGASCAR is being registered with the government of Madagascar.

1) Beginning with the next transmittal, please send our field funds under the new name: CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST MISSION (SUISF) of MADAGASCAR.

2) On the "Monthly Transmittals to Field Total Report" please designate that the Shelter Fund is: (I assume you mean Shelter Fund)

3) Maceworth Income Tax funds should not be included as part of the (it) Trust of Maceworth funds. In June after I have worked with the auditor, I will inform you as to what the full amount for the tax year will be with instructions of how and where it should be sent.

Now we would like to request that the $1000 in the Special Project (Maceworth Headquarters) fund be sent, as a separate check and we will open a new account for this money.

Thank you for assisting us with these changes and requests.

Sincerely,

June Rodlund

JH
Oct. V.R. Cecil
V.R. Cecil Joseph & Co.
Dear Roger:

I was happy to receive your recent letter and the copy of your letter to the Jaffarians regarding visa matters. E. Mike has been in touch with me about these matters, and we are following through on the suggestions that you and Alex have made to us. The Jaffarians will be submitting their applications very soon, so we need to focus much prayer upon them during the coming days. By the way, the Jaffarians still have real reservations about any side trip to IIRR on the way over, primarily because of the difficulties of traveling with an infant. I can sympathize with their concerns and I feel that we should not press them too hard on this.

I was happy to hear that you are feeling much better these days. I was especially happy to learn that June would be accompanying you on the trip that you have now just recently taken to North India. Also I note that during this hot month of May you will be off in Kodaikanal.

From your recent letters, I can see that you have come to a very firm decision in your own mind that you should extend your term until the end of the year. Now that June is back and you both have talked this over together thoroughly, I will go along with the decision which you have made, primarily because of the needs of the ministry there. I could hope that Lisa would postpone the date of her marriage until you folks return, but I guess the prospect of her doing this is very dim at this point. I certainly continue to pray for your family situation and I am glad that both you and June are together now to talk these things over and to make your decisions jointly regarding these matters.

Tomorrow we will be having our yearly meeting of the Cooperating Home Boards of UBS. Saphir will be with us for the meeting. We are pleased with the way funds continue to come in for the seminary, but some of us are quite concerned that the seminary leadership still seems to want to plan on bigger and bigger things and then press all of us to work with them to raise the needed funds. I continue also to get mailings regarding YCMT at Yavatmal. I am glad that the Free Methodists are putting their money into Yavatmal since one of the rest of us would really have any significant amount of money to be putting into yet another institution there. Like you, I also have questions about how well they have thought through the proposed program, but I think the financial aspects are still my biggest concerns. It is too easy to make big plans and then to expect others to come along and help in the financing.

I am looking forward to hearing from you again soon, and I know that we all will be joining together in praying very specifically regarding the Jaffarians, particularly regarding their visas and their remaining support needs.

May the Lord continue to bless you richly in your ministry, particularly in these days of transition to an Indian director of CGRC. Greetings also to June. We are praying for you both during these critical days.

Cordially in Christ,

A. Leonard Tuggy

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Schenectady, NY 60189

Dear Mr. Swenson,

It seems I have written to you concerning quite a number of changes concerning our field transcription and yet I come with another imaginary change.

Our house owner will be visiting his family in the States for 3 months. As you know nationals are restricted to a very limited amount of papers with which they can take out of the country and so they have requested that our rent money be remitted to them in dollars to their daughter's address in the States while they are there.

I did speak to Dr. Tuppy about this last January and he felt that it could be a very nice arrangement.

The particulars are as follows:

$250 per month house rent for July, August and rent should be sent to:

Lt. Col. O.C. Gill

Mrs. Raj Ramhane

10520 Overseas North Ave.

Unit No. 32

Crestmoor, CA 91311

U.S.A.

The rest of the shelter fund should come to the field marked FOR DR. & MRS. ROGER L. NELSON as I had requested in my last letter. (This change is to satisfy the Trust requirements.)

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

JH

cc: Tuppy
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Leonard and Jeannette Tuggy

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- by 10 July ............... c/o David Harrison  
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  Republic of China  

- by 23 July ............... c/o Jim Davis  
  P. O. Box 1594  
  Manila, Philippines  

- by 25 July ............... c/o Titus Loong  
  Discipleship Training Center  
  33A Chancery Lane, Singapore 1130  

- by 2 August ............... c/o Yayasan Pelayanan Rohaniwan  
  Jl. H. Fachrudin No. 9  
  Jakarta 10250 Indonesia  

- by 6 August ............... c/o Bob Phillips  
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Dear Dave,

Sorry for the delay in sending our Furlough Questionnaire back to you. We do appreciate every effort you make in getting us prepared for our furlough and deputation.

Sincerely,

June Hedlund