



EDUCATION ABROAD—The lives of 60 million Asians and Africans have been changed as they learned to read and write in the world literacy program of the Na-

tional Council of Churches; many more learned of the message of Christ through the assistance given by the Council to 79 foreign mission boards and related agencies cooperat-

ing to bring Christ to 80 different nations in 200 languages. It is the hope of mission-minded churches to spread the Gospel of Christ to every human being. Their coordinated

labors, with the help of the National Council of Churches, have made missionary work more effective in Africa, Latin America, the Far East, the Near East and Southern Asia.

National Council of Churches, body of Protestant Churches, Helping to Relieve World Problems

Ed. Note: In 1950, the National Council of Churches was formed by 29 Protestant bodies—representing the common spirit and purpose of its members. Today, 33 denominations and Eastern Orthodox communions (with nearly 40 million churchgoers) are members of the Council—23 others participate in one or more of its 70 programs. The following article on the NCC's international activities follows one describing domestic operations.

They taught 80 million Asians and Africans to read, convert a former "kamikaze" pilot in Japan into a teacher of modern agriculture.

In Korea they built artificial legs for amputees.

Their revolving loan funds gave thousands of Arab families new dignity and self-reliance.

▲ Hong Kong craft centers they trained young girls for factory work.

Fifty countries have felt the warmth strength and comfort of their gifts, totalling \$225 million in food, clothing and medicines!

▲ This is the National Council of Churches at work overseas.

Formed in 1950, the NCC is the cooperative federation of 33 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations and under their united mandate, the Council maintains more than 70 year-round programs at home and overseas.

Through its Christian Rural Overseas Program alone, people of Iowa have contributed a total of \$2,400,000 in cash and commodities for hungry people abroad.

Referred to as "CROP" this program has been called upon by President Kennedy to handle the first citizen gift—200 tons of wheat—offered by a California rancher to the President's Food for Peace program.

CROP AT WORK
Cash and corn are rounded up by CROP volunteers in 18 states with more counties joining in all the time to ship overseas donations of wheat, rice, beans and other non-perishable staples.

Through Church World Service—the NCC's overseas relief and rehabilitation agency—thousands of lives have been saved, earthquake victims in Chile

tuberculosis patients in Korea, undernourished school children in Jamaica and Jordan, starving farmers in Pakistan and Greece whose sub-marginal land no longer supported them.

But the accent is not wholly on feeding and clothing the needy.

Church World Service—and various other programs of the National Council of Churches—are anxious to make workers in other lands healthy and skillful enough to improve their own living standards. Shipments of seed for pastures, experimental planting and garden projects, incubators for a village poultry project, tractors and tools for land development, technical information and teachers are provided to these lands.

"NOT BY BREAD ALONE"
An international student exchange program operated by the NCC has proven invaluable in preparing natives of other countries to return to their own people prepared to help them live better.

Poverty, malnutrition and infant mortality are the common enemies—and with their worldly goods, member churches of the NCC aim to defeat them.

But "not by bread alone does man live!"

It is the hope of these mission-minded churches to spread the Gospel of Christ to every human being. As in domestic operations, overseas work involves efforts to uplift men spiritually as well as economically.

At least 79 foreign mission boards and related agencies cooperating in the NCC, are hard at work abroad, facing the variety of problems met by Christian missions in 60 different lands. Africa, Latin America, the Far East, the Near East and Southern Asia all profit by these coordinated labors.

NCC member churches offer training and guidance not only to their own missionaries bound for overseas work—but for foreign candidates at American mission schools. They provide youth guidance, literature and teaching supplies to these young people, and remain in close contact with them when they've gone into the mission field.

NCC audio-visual aids for Gospel teaching have been adopted by member churches. . . who know a Brazilian boy or girl learns more readily through animated cartoons and musical sound tracks, just as American youngsters do.

Bennett Choir To Be Broadcast On ABC In August

NEW YORK—The August broadcasts of "Negro College Choirs," the ABC Radio Network weekly series, will feature choruses of four of the southern colleges, the United Negro College Fund announced here this week.

Presenting the member colleges of the Fund, the program originates in New York City and is beamed by the American Broadcasting Company to its affiliated stations each week. The local ABC stations throughout the country broadcast the program on varying days and at different times. Check local newspaper listings for airtime.

The first broadcast of the month, originating Aug. 5, will present the Bennett College choir Greensboro. Succeeding broadcasts will showcase the choirs of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, Aug. 12; Virginia Union University, Richmond, Aug. 19 and Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Aug. 26.

"Negro College Choirs" is now in its 12th year of continuous broadcasting over the ABC Radio Network.

NAACP Supports Robinson's Stand On Anti-Semitism

NEW YORK—The NAACP backed Jackie Robinson this week in his criticism of the use of anti-Semitic slurs used by a small group of Negroes in a controversy growing out of an attempt of a white chain restaurant to open a steak house on 125th Street in Harlem.

Robinson, a member of the Association's national Board, took issue with a chant heard outside the restaurant site, "Black man must stay; Jew must go."

Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive secretary, told Robinson that "Negroes cannot use the slimy tools of anti-Semitism or indulge in racism, the very tactics against which we cry out when they are employed against us."

"Black dictatorship and religious persecution are as vicious, and despicable as white dictatorship and religious persecution," he added.

"The basic battle will not be won by noisemakers and name callers and race baiters, but by men and women emotionally as well as physically," Wilkins concluded.

Robinson's remarks were made in his weekly column "Home Plate" which runs in the New York AMSTERDAM NEWS.

Rev. Choates To Speak at Burlington Event

Rev. Mrs. R. L. Choates, of Mt. Calvary Holiness Church, Oxford, will deliver a message at the Mox Chapel Holiness Church in Burlington, August 5, at 3 P.M.

Appearing on program will be The Gospel Chordettes, Durham; Youth Choir of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Evelyn Morehead, Greensboro; Jerusalem Holiness Church Choir of Reidsville and the Golden Belles of Burlington.

The purpose of the program is to purchase robes for the Church Choir.

Men's Day Programs Set For Union Baptist

Union Baptist Church will observe Men's Day at the church Sunday with two special programs.

J. S. Stewart, city council member, will speak at the first of the two programs, to be held during the regular 11 o'clock worship hour.

The second of the programs will be held at 7:30 p. m. A series of reports on the progress of the NAACP and local movements aimed at integration will be made.

Reports on the NAACP's annual convention held recently in Atlanta, and reports on the status of integration movements at the Carolina theater and in the Durham City Schools will be made.

John Edwards and Miss Joycelyn McKissick will make these reports.

Music for the evening program will be furnished by the Mt. Calvary Christian Church "Echoes," the Johnson Family vocal ensemble, and the Union Baptist church male chorus.

W. P. Edwards, chairman of the special Men's Day committee, will preside over the programs.

Union Baptist, which is pastored by Rev. A. S. Croom, is located on Roxboro street.

Revival Series

DUNN—A revival service has been scheduled for the St. John Baptist church here, it was announced by the Rev. B. B. Felder, St. John's Pastor, this week.

The Rev. Dr. M. M. Peace, of Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker for the series.

The series opens on July 29 and will continue through August 3. Services will be held at the church each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Choirs from various churches of the area will furnish music each night of the services. The schedule for the various choirs and the dates they appear is as follows.

Sunday, July 22, St. John's Baptist choir; July 29, Evening Star Holiness choir; July 31, St. Stevens Disciple choir; Aug. 1, A. M. E. Zion choir; Aug. 2, Harnett Chapel choir; Aug. 3, Dunn Chapel Free Will choir.

Methodists in U. S. are Growing

While churches of several varieties were established by earlier settlers, no religious group, once under way in America increased as rapidly or maintained its pace of growth as long as the Methodists.

President Theodore Roosevelt wrote, "The whole country is under a debt of gratitude to the Methodist circuit riders, the Methodist pioneer preachers, whose movement westward kept pace with the movement of the frontier who shared all the hardships while at the same time ministering to the frontiersman's spiritual needs."

Today in the U. S. about 12,500,000 are enrolled members of Methodist churches. Five or six million more, through attendance at Sunday schools or membership in affiliated organizations, may also be numbered in the larger Methodist family.

Four out of five U. S. Methodists are related to the major body known as "The Methodist Church." This denomination, largest of U. S. Protestant bodies, resulted from the reunion in 1939 of three long-separated divisions—the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church.

While 400,000 Negroes have fellowship in "The Methodist Church" there are also three sizeable separate independent Negro Methodist churches, their members totaling 2,328,468. A dozen other very small Methodist bodies complete the U. S. Methodist picture.

Not every Methodist knows the origin of his church or the derivation of its odd name. The movement sprang from the preaching teaching and organizing activities of the Rev. John Wesley during the mid-year of 18th century England.

This Oxford University don founded a church in spite of himself. A priest of the Church of England, he had no intention in his vigorous evangelism other than to enrich the spiritual life of those who were attracted by his sermons and by the hymns of his brother Charles. His followers were instructed to worship and take the sacraments in the state church. Wesley's societies and classes met at other hours.

The zeal of Wesley and his associates, however, appeared excessive to the staid Anglican churchmen and soon pulpits were denied to these earnest evangelists. The Wesleys then preached on the streets and in the fields. In hospitality to the new movement compelled it to take form as a church.

The name "Methodist" goes back to the Wesley's university days. The two brothers sponsored among fellow students in Oxford a "Holy Club." Because the members rigorously regulated their times of prayer, meditation, scripture study and their hours of service to the sick and the poor, they were ridiculed by less serious students. These scoffers dubbed them "Methodists" because of their punctilious schedules. The name first used in derision, has stuck.

In America the church was organized in 1784 just as the USA was getting underway. An "episcopal" form of government was set up. Dr. Thomas Coke and Rev. Francis Asbury were elected bishops.

Like the federal government The Methodist Church has its executive legislative and judicial branches.

Today in the U. S., 44 bishops each aided by a number of district superintendents, exercise the executive function. Together these bishops administer 39,063 congregations with 10,046,283 members.

The legislature responsible for the law and policy-making of the church is the quadrennial General Conference. Its 900 delegates are divided equally between laity and clergy. Bishops are elected by the Jurisdictions of which there are six.

Homemakers Learn Value of Planning

Does your family receive well balanced meals? Do you practice time saving in meal planning and preparation?

Mrs. Margaret Wade, home economics agent, says the homemakers in Nash County have decided that to have well fed families in the busy months ahead, they must plan meals ahead, simplified meals (by cooking and freezing ahead); keep a well organized kitchen; and have family teamwork in preparing meals.

LANDSCAPING PLANS FOLLOWED

"The J. Perkin's family made landscaping plans and are now making progress in landscaping their yard," reports Miss Addie Gore, home economics agent in Pitt County.

Miss Gore said they started by hauling in soil, leveling the yard and preparing a driveway. "Now they have started adding some corner and foundation plants," she adds.

LOW COST ACCESSORIES

Home Demonstration Club women in Perquimans County are learning to cut down on their clothing dollars by making some of their own accessories. They are also developing their sewing skills while making hats.

Mrs. Minnie Taylor, home economics agent, says 45 4-H and adult clothing leaders made hats which cost them \$3.50 each but would have cost around \$12 if bought ready made.

VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Couch and daughters, Beverly and Brenda are vacationing in the city.

Mrs. Couch is the daughter of Mrs. Effie Chavis 402 S. Alston Ave.; Mr. Couch is the son of Mrs. Annie Richmond of W. Durham. Also vacationing with them is their god-child Lauren Torian of New Rochelle, N. Y.

They have enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Rachel Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Couch, Mrs. Mae Nunn, Mrs. Ronnie Primus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Freedland and many other friends of theirs.

"Manless Wedding" To Be Held Tuesday

The First Aid Department of the Durham Ushers Union will sponsor a "Manless Wedding" Tuesday night, July 31, at 8:00 p. m. at the Mount Calvary Christian Church on Proctor St. and Branch Place for the benefit of the less fortunate. The public is invited to attend.

All usher boards are asked to make their report for the mock state conference which will climax at this time.

MASCO YOUNG'S NOTEBOOK

By DAVE HEPBURN

(Guest Columnist)

"IKE AND TINA"—NATURAL HIT MAKERS IN RECORD INDUSTRY

JUGGY MURRAY, President of Sue Records, Inc., New York, made one of the quickest and best decisions in his successful career when he heard some demonstration dubs of Ike and Tina Turner and got them to sign with his company in 1960. The result of that decision was a string of hits—"A Fool In Love," "Poor Fool," "It's Going To Work Out Fine"—and culminating with the current "You Should Have Treated Me Right."

IKE AND HIS WIFE, TINA, have turned out to be "naturals" in the business—Ike writing most of his songs planning them and recording them as fast as possible. Right now he has already recorded his quota of 18 sides for Sue for next year, and is feverishly working on other compositions.

AN ENERGETIC, slim young man of 30, Ike Turner is too impatient to wait for success. He goes to get it. He already has a \$135,000 mansion in Los Angeles another home in East St. Louis Ill., and money in the bank. His wife, Tina, a beauty of 22 and just as frantically energetic as her husband, has equally acquisitive ideas about real estate and the long green.

IKE WAS SIX YEARS OLD in Clarksdale, Miss., when he was playing the piano. His mother, a seamstress, and his minister father both encouraged him to play and bought him his first piano when he could hardly talk. By 11 he was leading a 10-piece band in his school. Today, Ike doesn't play the piano, but plays a pounding haunting guitar which he taught himself, just to show a girl friend that he could do it as well as she could.

AT 16 IKE went to Memphis Tenn. with a group to record his first disc, "Rocket 88." He got a miserly \$40 for the stint, but the record soared into the big-selling bracket and Ike has never forgotten this.

HIS BIGGEST BREAK came when he went to East St. Louis, Ill. for a 14-day job. It was there he met Tina and her sister, Ellice Bullock, who came out to hear his band every night, and kept badgering him to let them sing one night when his regular vocalist didn't show up. Ike let Tina go on and she captured the audience. Tina was hired at once. Her first recording was "A Fool In Love," which she had to learn in a hurry—and this, too, was a solid hit.

A VIVACIOUS girl who dances, and sings with gusto and drive, Tina is originally from Browns ville, Tenn. She helps Ike with

the composition of songs, adding her woman's angle where necessary. "I Idolize You" and "Letter From Tina" are all part of her handiwork. In the new set of recordings for an up-coming Sue album, "Kinda Strange" and "Good Loving" are already tabbed as sure-fire hits. Time will tell, but for the time being Ike and Tina, with their show-stopping lkettes and his band, are burning up the airwaves wherever they go.

Muslims Protest Police Killing

BOSTON, Mass. — Muslim leader here has called for a mass meeting next week to protest the slaying of a former Muslim by Los Angeles police.

Announcement of the meeting, described as a "protest rally," was made by "Louis X," official of the Muslim movement here.

He said the gathering is scheduled for the Boston Arena on July 29 to protest the slaying last Spring of Ronald T. Stokes by Los Angeles police.

Stokes was shot to death by police in a fray with a group of other Muslims in Los Angeles on April 27.

"Louis X" said this week that a subsequent police investigation revealed that the Muslims who were attacked by police did not have firearms.

He described the incident as "vicious, unprovoked" and "brutal," and declared that it was one of a series of similar incidents which have occurred in the recent past.

... today, with ugly specter of police brutality hanging over every Negro community," the Muslim leader said, "no one is safe. Citizens have been brutalized on the streets, in their homes, police cars and in station house cells, by the very men who are charged with the responsibility of safeguarding the rights, property and lives of all citizens. Despite the fact that some mayors and police chiefs have stated they intend to have their police attend human relations courses to curb the hostility of police towards Negroes, police brutality continues to plague the country."

"In Los Angeles, this reign of terror erupted into violence. On April 27, in what has come to be regarded as one of the most infamous days in the annals of police history, seven innocent, unarmed Negroes were attacked and shot down by over 75 well-armed, so called law enforcement officers."

The NAACP, through its executive secretary Roy Wilkins, has also protested the incident.

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