

Periodical/Magazine Articles

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Acronyms used throughout:

CBC for Cameroon Baptist Convention, the national fellowship (denomination) of Baptist churches in Cameroon started in 1954.

CBM for Cameroon Baptist Mission, the registered mission organization name of the NAB Conference in Cameroon 1942-1975.

GBCNA for German Baptist Churches of North America. The name of the North American Baptist Conference before 1944.

NAB for North American Baptists, the churches in North America (USA and Canada) affiliated with the Cameroon Baptist Convention.

Information Format:

For each periodical/magazine: Catalog Section Number, Name of the Periodical: and some basic information about the periodical. For example, see “**(01) “Baptist Voice, The”** below.

For each article there is: Date. Author. (Role of Author). “Title of Article”. Catalog Section Number and Periodical Name. Select quotes of a summary nature.

Cameroon Baptist Convention (CBC) Periodical/Magazine Articles

It has not been the intent of the NAB Heritage Center to acquire complete holdings of the periodicals published by the Cameroon Baptist Convention. Those received have been placed in the Cameroon Mission History Collection. At least one representative article from each of the years in the Collection is listed below.

(01) “Baptist Voice, The”: *Published occasionally starting in 1960, then monthly, by the Cameroon Baptist Convention. Preceded by The Christian Light published by NAB missionaries. Total of 79 issues with 839 articles in the Collection.*

1960. September: Jato, J. G. (CBC Treasury Staff). “Christ is Sufficient But...” **(01) Baptist Voice**
“...It is depressing to note that some professing Christians claim that Christ's power has reached its limit. They estimate that they still need some extra hidden ‘protector’. This supposed protector [amulets, etc] is conveniently kept under clothing, body, inside pockets, bedrooms, inside boxes...This so-called ‘harmless custom’ is harmful enough to dethrone Christ from the throne of our heart and to install the Devil. Let us purge ourselves of these little gods which do us no good...”
1960. November: Nfomi, Samuel B. (CBC Executive Secretary). “Attending the C.B.C. Sessions”. **(01) Baptist Voice**
“...It is obvious that you [CBC readers] have been praying and planning to attend the [then annual] CBC sessions at Bango in December. So let us have some hints. Kumbo-Bango is one of the Grasslands largest and thickly populated towns. Its [relatively] modern weekly market is worthy of mentioning. It is the largest...in the Southern Cameroons at the present time...”
Travel: Delegates, travel light. Avoid carrying or taking many belongings with you. The moment you leave your hand-boxes or bags loose, the same might attract some smart boys who will take it free of charge. Then it will be too late...”
1961. May: Schilke, Richard. (NAB General Missionary Secretary) “Tremendous Impression”. **(01) Baptist Voice**
“It is a great delight to me to come back to the Cameroons for a second visit after more than six years. Our churches in America and Canada send greetings to the churches in the Cameroons...”
1961. June: Gebauer, Paul. (Long-Time NAB Missionary retiring from Cameroon). “A Parting Reminder”. **(01) Baptist Voice**
“Dear Fellow [Cameroonian] Believers,
That which I quoted for our missionaries as a parting reminder I would repeat for you as to your past and your future: Our fight is not against any physical enemy; it is against organizations and powers that are spiritual. We are up against the unseen power that controls this dark world and spiritual agents from the very headquarters of evil. Therefore we must wear the whole armour of God that we may be able to resist evil and its day of power’. God bless you all. Yours in His service, Paul Gebauer.”
1963. November: Nfor, John N. (CBC Executive Secretary). “Bible Conference”. **(01) Baptist Voice**
“...The teachers who took part in teaching the following subjects were: [CBC] Pastor Nteff who taught the Book of John. [NAB Missionary Nurse] Miss M. Kuhn, Christian Marriage and Family Life. [NAB Missionary Nurse] Miss B. Kieper, taught Soul Winning. [CBC] Pastor Nshing taught Church Organization...the following lectured in the Church Teachers sessions: [NAB Missionary Nurse] Miss L.E. Reddig on Christian Fellowship. [NAB Missionary Doctor] E.R. Stockdale on Christian Standards...”

1964. July: (Author unnamed). "Pidgin Translation Completed". (01) Baptist Voice
"The translation of the gospel of St. Mark into Pidgin English, shouldered by Rev. David Y. Nyanganji, is now completed and ready to be sent to the International Bible Society for final approval and printing. Rev. Nyanganji, who accepted this great responsibility, has been working for eight or more hours every day for six months on this translation. Rev. Ben Lawrence has been his advisor and Dr. Jan Voorhoeve, a linguist from the International Bible Society, approves the copies before they are submitted to the Society..."
1964. December: Strauss, Elmer. (NAB Missionary Teacher & Principal). "Baptist Bible Training Centre". (01) Baptist Voice
"The last of September we began a new school year. We have our largest enrollment of 73. Two of these are women...With the largest graduating class of 13 passing out [graduating] in September 1964, we now have [had] 82 graduates..."
1965. January: Nshotu, Jonathan. (CBC Bamenda Field Secretary). "Bamenda Field Conference". (01) Baptist Voice
"The Bamenda Field Conference was held at Njimenong in Meta. The theme was 'I am not Ashamed' from Romans 1:16...On the 6th November from 8:30 A.M. the quarter [section of the village] was noisy with drums by every [CBC] Association ready to go to the field [meeting ground]. As they gathered, the school children were in the lead. We sang and marched together as Rev. Ndichafah led. That same morning at about 11 A.M. all the Natural [traditional] Rulers were given time to speak. Among the Chiefs who spoke and encouraged us was Chief Fuabang of Kupang...In his conclusion he said they need a Baptist Mission Hospital...[in their area]"
1965. December: Strauss, Elmer. (NAB Missionary Teacher & Principal). "Baptist Bible Training Centre". (01) Baptist Voice
"When classes began in September we saw our highest enrolment of 78 students...There are 36 in the First Year classes. We are very happy that this year we have 18 students from the coast. From 1958 to 1960 there were no coastal students..."
1966. January: Tamnjong, S. Y. (Cameroonian Teacher). "Kom Baptist Teacher College". (01) Baptist Voice
"This college was formally opened on September 20th, 1965...Right on the compound things did not look our way. Students were discouraged as they were directed to the newly built dormitories; since the [cement] floors were still drying, and more too, there were no beds...we were told by our authorities that our beds were ordered and were now in Victoria. This set the students' eyes always on the way expecting the beds. This took five weeks and during this time we slept on the floor...The highest climax of this story was the day the lorry [truck] brought our beds. You could see the students shouting for joy... We have comfortable Vono beds now..."
1967. November: Tamnjong, S. Y. (Wombong Church member). "An Avalanch - Mughef Baptist Church". (01) Baptist Voice
"Mughef Baptist Church is situated on a place pretending to be level against the slope of the hills of the area. The building is surrounded by streams flowing here and there, especially during wet season...the church building, in spite of being built with concrete, was cut into several divisions by a fault on 2nd of September this year...For the time, the Christians are meeting, even in rain, in an open yard...Let us join our hands in prayer in supporting them with our means as they are now looking forward to a new site..."
1968. July: Nformi, Moses N. (Cameroonian Student). "Gospel Team - Nseh [village] in Banso Field". (01) Baptist Voice
"There were 8 of us from the Baptist Bible Training Centre...who made up the Gospel Team from 1-2 June, 1968. We reached Nseh before noon...grouped into four groups [and] moved round and witnessed to 233 people. It was suggested to visit the Fon of Nseh.
[Note to give context from the *Historical Dictionary of the Republic of Cameroon* (2nd ed.) by Mark W. DeLancy and H.M. Mokeba:
Fon "is the traditional designation for the highest authority within the traditional structure of...peoples of the grasslands...His power emanates from a sacred kingship...and he rules over a kingdom from a palace adorned with royalty, independence and respect."]
The church arranged that their choir would lead us to the palace. Reaching the Fon's palace...[the] choir sang several interesting songs. Their choir uniform was very bright and so attracted the Fon's wives to come nearer to us. Mr. Ephraim Ngwa who was our chairman introduced us to the Fon and also spoke the word of God. The Fon, well dressed and with animated face stood up and made several speeches to us. He regretted for not having a Baptist School in his village and therefore put that to us as a request..."
1969. May: Lang, George W. (NAB Missionary). "The Bible Teaching About the Nature of Man". (01) Baptist Voice
"If you and I are to live correctly in this life, it is important that we know what the Bible teaches concerning the Nature of Man...The important conclusion we are to draw from these [6 preceding points] important Biblical Teachings is this: Only through Christ can Man get victory over his sinful nature and have that wonderful fellowship with God for which he was originally created."
1969. July: Menkem, Edward. (CBC Pastor). "Nforya Baptist Church...". (01) Baptist Voice
"...God has blessed us in that we have had our second baptism on 29/6/69. We baptized 13 inquirers...There were five hundred people who gathered at the river side to have witnessing. We invited the Presbyterian Christians who also came with their pastor. We gave him Matthew 3:1-13 to read. He read and explained it well to the people..."
1970. January: (Author unnamed). "Expanded Baptist Radio Programme: Buea Station". (01) Baptist Voice
"At a recent meeting with the Program Director, Radio Buea [a Government station], our religious broadcasts were again expanded as follows: **Baptist Half-Hour** - Every Sunday, except 3rd Sunday of the month, 6:30 - 7:00 a.m. **Live Broadcast** - Every third Sunday of the month, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. **Baptist Voice** - Every Tuesday evening, 7:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m. **Our Choirs Sing** - Monday through Saturday 9:30 p.m. - 9:55 p.m. **Morning Prayers** - Monday through Saturday 5:30 - 5:35 a.m. (Two weeks at a time...After our two weeks the other missions [Catholic and Basel-Presbyterian] have it for four weeks, then we have it again..."
1971. December: Fominyen, M.T. (CBC School Teacher). "Parents' Day Meeting". (01) Baptist Voice
"In a Parents' Day meeting the headmaster, Mr. George Atanga, in his address, said the child is a linking factor between the parents and teachers, thereby creating an educational family...The Manager of the CBC Schools in Mezam and Momo Divisions, Mr. P. Fomunyam, praised the parents for attending and briefed them on the links between the school and the community. The day was highlighted by a P.E. [Physical Education] display led by Mr. N. Ntarike and a traditional culture display led by Mr. M.T. Fominyen..."
1972. March: Gwagsi, Stephen Njung. (CBC Pastor). "Witnessing by Ibal Baptist Church". (01) Baptist Voice
"After church service on 1st January, 1972, the entire church population went out to witness to the quarter head [traditional leader of that quarter or section of the village] who is currently the oldest man and founder of the quarter. The church proceeded to his compound with singing and dancing [and held a service]. Afterwards the quarter head gave a long speech...advising Christians to work hard in the

fight against hunger...to shine as lights to the entire population...” Replying, [church member] brother Daniel Timnjow thanked him for his speech, and assured him of the backing of God’s people...he further pointed out to the quarter head that he had given a good speech but lacked something in his life and that is Christ...The quarter head finally accepted Christ and promised to have baptism. He asked the church to pray for him because many worldly things hold him behind...Let us unite in prayers and pray for the quarter head...”

1972. October: Burgess, Mary June. (NAB Missionary). “Recent Events at B.B.T.C.” (01) Baptist Voice
“Sunday the 9th of July was a very special day at B.B.T.C., Ndu. It was commencement day for the twenty-one graduates, dedication day for the new chapel and an official name changing day of the school...Services began with the graduates marching in to the beat of the drum...The afternoon service was one of praise and thanksgiving to God for the beautiful new chapel...Another part was the official announcement of the name change of the school from Baptist Bible Training Centre to Baptist Bible Training College...”
1973. January: Ngum, Samuel. (CBC Executive Secretary). “For Your Information”. (01) Baptist Voice
Medical Authority Constitution: The CBC Medical Authority reported by Dr. Fluth at the [CBC General] Council that it is being processed and it is hoped that it will be ready for presentation for approval by the [CBC] General Session in April 1973. After approving the Constitution, the General Session will elect a Medical Authority [The CBC unit that will be in charge of the medical ministries when the NAB’s Cameroon Baptist Mission turns these ministries and properties over to the CBC].
Integration: Progress is being made to bring about the integration [transferring leadership and NAB Cameroon Baptist Mission properties to the CBC] of our Baptist work in Cameroon. When this is completely done, you will witness a new oneness in Christ, new spirit, a new companionship, new strength, greater and more rapid expansion in the Lord’s work in Cameroon...”
1974. January: Ngum, Samuel. (CBC Executive Secretary). “Visit to CBC [Home] Mission Field Ndian”. (01) Baptist Voice
“From the 4th to the 10th of December, 1973, the Executive Secretary of the CBC, accompanied by Rev. D.O. Ntui, Kumba Field Pastor and Rev. R.M. Mutuba, Kumba Church Pastor visited the CBC [Home] Mission Field, Ndian [Cameroon]...In addition to visiting our Christians they also visited the Prefect [Government Leader] of Ndian, the Estate [Farm] Manager who promised to cooperate with the Christians ...and the Mundemba Town Chief who promised a plot for a CBC Church...”
1975. April/May: Ngum, Samuel. (CBC Executive Secretary). “15th General Session Report”. (01) Baptist Voice
“...As our Baptist Radio Minister, Rev. F. Martin commented on Tuesday, April 15th, 1975, that was the first time large ethnic groups did not attempt to use the big stick of the majority against the minority. There was full cooperation and people elected into the organs of the Convention were drawn from all over the Convention territory...[NAB missionaries] Laura Reddig and Dr. Jerry Fluth narrated the story of start and development of Baptist medical work in Cameroon. The Field Secretary [NAB Missionary Oryn Meinerts] officially transferred the Medical Ministry of the Cameroon Baptist Mission to the Cameroon Baptist Convention.”
- 1976-1998. There are no *Baptist Voice* issues for these years at the NAB Heritage Center.
1999. February: Ngum, Eric Mangek. (“Baptist Voice” Staff). “Rev. John Nfor Celebrates...Anniversary” (01) Baptist Voice
“Thousands of well-wishers and close relations...joined the family of Rev. J. N. Nfor in thanking God for what has been described as ‘fifty successful years of Gospel Ministry.’ ... Sharing his testimony..., Nfor while confessing that the road has been rough and rocky, also acknowledged that the Lord has stayed close to him and his family both in times of great pain and in moments of great joy... Nfor has held several posts of responsibility within the CBC... He has an MA degree from the Sioux Falls Seminary in Sioux Falls, USA.”
2000. There are no *Baptist Voice* issues for the year 2000, 2003, or 2005 and beyond at the NAB Heritage Center.
2001. March-April: Handerson, Bonkung. (“Baptist Voice” Staff). “CBR Largesse Carried to Ngeptang”. (01) Baptist Voice
“The Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) program, a department of Mbingo Baptist Hospital...[presented] a brand new wheelchair to Mrs. Ndikaka...[of Ngeptang who had] become paralyzed on October 1, 1998 following a ghastly motor accident...She held a set of identical female twins aged about 2 years at the time of the accident. But as God works, none of the babies had the slightest injury...”
2002. July: Handerson, Bonkung. (“Baptist Voice” Staff). “C.B.C. loses former President and Vice”. (01) Baptist Voice
“The cool hand of death has again hit the CBC taking away former president and treasurer, Pa William Nso Tayui and former Vice President, Dr. Solomon Nfor Gwei...Pa Tayui served as CBC president from 1959-1960 and from 1987-1993; and as treasurer from 1971-1987...Dr. Gwei, who complained of some irregularities in his health the day before, was taken to the Yaounde Hospital where he gave up the ghost the following day...Dr. Gwei before his death had served in several capacities both in the State [National Government] and in the CBC...He died at age 67...Dr. Gwei was the pioneer Chairman of Cameroon Human Rights Commission.”
2004. December: Woloko, E. (“Baptist Voice” Staff). “Becke Assesses CBC’s Past and His Version of Future”. (01) Baptist Voice
Baptist Voice: ‘...tell us some of the challenges you inherited and the ones which surfaced in the course of your leadership.’
Mr. Becke: ‘...I was elected [CBC president] in absentia during the 1993 General Session...challenges I grappled with included, the problem [poor pay] of primary school teachers, poor structures in the CBC, the Bioko [formerly Fernando Po Island] missionary crisis, the CBC-Belo Field [Belo leaving the CBC] crisis, the Education Secretary crisis, the need to expand and the need to centralize all CBC Boards at the Baptist Centre in Bamenda...During my reign we instituted the CBC sustenance fund, bought a vehicle for the General Secretary’s Office and built the General Secretary’s house. The Faith Project equally took off.’
Baptist Voice: ‘How do you foresee CBC in the future?’ Mr. Becke: ‘When we look around we see that churches are constructing new and larger structures. This phenomenon is enough indication that there is growth...The Health Board is relatively doing well. I am particularly happy that Mutengene has a [CBC] hospital now. At the level of evangelism, there is numerical growth and many pastors now are being trained and some are going for further studies. Also, many Baptists are now entering government, which was a rare phenomenon in the past...’ [Other questions-answers preceded and followed]

(02) “**Health Board/Services Chronicle, The**”: *Started in the early 2000s as “The Health Board Chronicle” and renamed “The Health Services Chronicle” in 2012. Issued monthly with Director of Health Services Professor Tih Pius Muffih, MPH, PhD, publisher. Listed here with a brief summary is at least one article for each of the 6 years out of the*

several hundred articles of those years in the Cameroon Mission History Collection at the NAB Heritage Center.

2003. January: (Editor). "Mbingo Baptist Hospital Celebrates 50 Years of Compassionate Love & Care". **(02) HB Chronicle**
"...The hospital's golden jubilee from Jan. 17-18 traced its humble beginnings in March 11, 1952 to 2002...The President of the Republic of Cameroon has recognized the excellence of the CBC medical services to provide health care to Cameroonians with diligence, compassion and love. This recognition was made known by a presidential decree to honor three officials with the knight of the Cameroon Order of Valour. These include; Dr.Tih Pius Muffih, CBC Director of Health Services, Dr. Rodney Zimmerman, Chief Medical Officer for Mbingo Baptist Hospital and Dr. Gad Fokum, Chief Medical Officer for Banso Baptist Hospital "
2004. January: (Editor). "First batch of Clinical Pastoral Education students passes out [graduate]". **(02) H. B. Chronicle**
"Six Chaplain Interns have graduated from the basic training of a maiden Clinical Pastoral education (CPE) course organized by the CBC Health Board Chaplaincy. The three-month course took place in Mbingo Baptist Hospital (MBH) under the supervision of Rev. Ndongde Godlove, who heads the MBH Chaplaincy...Talking about the rationale of the course, Rev. Ndongde revealed that there was need of the chaplaincy to catch up with the increasing spiritual, psychosocial demands and challenges presented by the increasing patient number and workers of the Health Board..."
2004. January: (Editor). "Kouhouat to taste potable water soon". **(02) Health Board Chronicle**
"The Development Coordinator for the British High Commission in Cameroon, Mr. Enow Etta, has expressed satisfaction at the efforts the CBC Health Board is making in providing basic health care to Cameroonian citizens...He came to inspect the construction of a well, water tank, and water pump for the Kouhouat Baptist Health Center and the Kouhouat community..."
2010. August: (Editor). "CBC Health Board Physical Therapy trainer retires after 38 years of service". **(02) H. B. Chronicle**
"...Miss Patricia June Lenz who took up service at Mbingo Baptist Hospital on May 11, 1972 as a young missionary from the NAB, came to the end of her services with the CBC Health Board in August 2000. [Compiler's Note: Pat was the last NAB Missionary who had also served before the NAB's Cameroon Baptist Mission turned the medical ministries over to the CBC in 1975]...Pat Lenz developed the curricula for the training of CBC Physical Therapy staff and she has trained a huge number of PT staff at various levels...She took over the basic prosthetic services designed by Dr. Jerry Fluth and developed them significantly. She has since trained staff to assess clients and make suitable prostheses for them...In other priceless services to the CBC as a whole, Pat Lenz coordinated youth work at various levels."
2011. January: (Editor). "The Apprenticeship Training Programme". **(02) Health Board Chronicle**
"As part of its mission to witness for Christ and develop human resources in communities where it operates, the Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Board decided to use its available staff and facilities to train apprentices in various trades and vocations in its different stations and workshops to fight poverty among young people...Specialties offered include Building Construction, Carpentry, Electricity, Plumbing, Painting, Auto Mechanics, Metal Works, Computer Aided Drafting and Desktop Publishing...the program places high emphasis on faithfulness to God and personal integrity..."
2012. April: (Editor). "International Training on Palliative Care holds in Mutengene". **(02) Health Services Chronicle**
"Efforts are underway to enable Francophone African countries access [to] Palliative Care services as much as the services are already being provided in Anglophone countries such as Uganda. [Compiler's Note: The [World Health Organisation](#) describes palliative care as "an approach that improves the quality of life of patients and their families facing the problems associated with life-threatening illness, through the prevention and relief of suffering by means of early identification and impeccable assessment and treatment of pain and other problems, physical, psychosocial and spiritual."] This was the major aim of an intensive 5-week training on PC that took place at the [CBC] Health Services Complex in Mutengene recently...In collaboration with the CBC and Hospice Africa Uganda and France, Dr. Catherine d'Souza [principal organizer] brought together 14 participants from 5 Francophone countries, namely Senegal, Democratic Republic of Congo, Ivory Coast, Rwanda and Cameroon at the pilot centre since the PC programme was already running in the Anglophone part of Cameroon...It should be recalled that Dr. d'Souza once worked as a volunteer in the CBC PC in Banso Baptist Hospital..."
2013. August: (Editor). "CECPES Commissions 12 Students into Ministry of Incarnation". **(02) Health Services Chronicle**
"The Center for Clinical Pastoral Education and Social Services (CECPES) has graduated 12 students...Director of CECPES and the Community Counseling Clinic, Dr. Ndongdeh Godlove challenged the men and women to be servant leaders who incarnate the love of Jesus at all times like Jesus did in the past, Rev. Dr. Ndongdeh exemplified this by washing the feet of some of the graduates and challenging them all to go out with a 'towel'...one of the graduates, Pastor of Mbingo I CBC Church stated that 'CPE [Clinical Pastoral Education] is and remains an indispensable tool in the hands of a church pastor...CPE makes a pastor deepen his empathy level, become more compassionate, know where there is frustration, confusion, disappointment, and hopelessness and know what to do with a compassionate eye as an ideal caregiver..."
2014. May: (Editor). "...Dr. Helen Marie Schmidt [retired NAB Missionary Doctor] Shares..." **(02) Health Services Chronicle**
(Responding to questions during an interview) "...The memories over 34years...fade. But, the important thing is the impact of a life given to God, not any special person, just a person that realizes the importance of serving God as He wants them to serve Him. Coming this year [back to Cameroon after 10 years of retirement] has just amazed us as we hear story after story about things that have happened because we did this or that little thing...There were five [CBC] boys that were going to school and needed school fees and he [Prof. Tih Pius Muffih, now Director of CBC Health Services] was one of them. That is how that relationship started; he went to secondary school, teachers training college and University. We were looking for an Administrator for Banso Baptist hospital, so I called and told him of the need; he came up and applied and Sister Mantay [NAB Missionary Nurse] interviewed him and today we have what we see!"

(03) "Health Board News Flash": *Published monthly by the CBC Health Board starting in early 2000s. There is at least one select article (each written by an editor) for each of the 6 years in the Collection. "News Flash" was distributed via the Internet. The Director of CBC Health Services Tih Pius Muffih, MPH, Ph.D. was publisher.*

2003. January: (Editor). "CBC Health Board Basic Statistics". (03) Health Board News Flash
"...The five leading diseases in the CBC Health Board in increasing order of magnitude for 2002 are: upper respiratory tract infections, hypertension, eye problems and conjunctivitis, skin diseases and rashes, and malaria...The five leading causes of death in 2002 in increasing order of magnitude are: tuberculosis, pneumonia, meningitis, HIV/AIDS, and malaria [the leading cause of death]."
2004. November: (Editor). "CBC Celebrates 50 Years of Christian Ministry!". (03) Health Board News Flash
The dates November 25-28, 2004 turned a major historical page in the life of the Cameroon Baptist Convention. The event was the celebration of the Convention's Golden Jubilee...the theme was, 'Be Still and Know that I am God,' from Psalm 46:10...Dr. Stephen Jikong, personal representative of [Cameroon's] Prime Minister, congratulated the CBC for its remarkable achievements...He encouraged CBC Christians to continue in their good work in the spiritual, moral and physical domains to Cameroonians..."
2004. November: (Editor). "CBC Health Board Newsletter: The success Story...". (03) Health Board News Flash
The fight against the HIV/AIDS pandemic has kept health practitioners, researchers, benevolent and humanitarian organizations at work round the clock...The Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Board is one of the leading faith based organizations in this resolute fight in Cameroon...in February 2000, we received a grant from the Elizabeth Glaser Foundation, a USA based organization...With this grant, we successfully implemented [programs] in two hospitals and expanded to nine sites by the end of that one-year grant...The representative of the USA Ambassador pointed out that the CBC Health Board is one of those important groups in the fight against HIV/AIDS in Cameroon..."
2005. September: (Editor). "Haggai Institute Cameroon Chapter Holds Training Seminar". (03) Health Board News Flash
"In line with CBCHB [Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Board] policy on capacity building, 13 HB employees were involved in the advanced leadership training organized by the Haggai Institute, a Christian organization that has been training leaders (administrators, university professors, and secular world leaders) from third-world nations since 1969 with the goal of sharpening their leadership and giving them a focus on evangelism..."
2006. January: (Editor). "Banso Baptist Hospital Integrated School for the Blind, Kumbo". (03) Health Board News Flash
"...The school now has a strong choir...The angelic voices of the blind pupil choristers thrilled its audience during a hectic Christmas Eve program at the school premises...money raised during this program served about 90 percent in transport fares for the pupils to go home for Christmas for the Christmas vacation..."
2006. March: (Editor). "Private Training School for Health Personnel (PTSHP), Banso". (03) Health Board News Flash
"Sister Kathryn Kroll, Principal of the CBC's PTSHP Kumbo, has noted with satisfaction that those who are trained by the school are leaders in their departments and work units...PTSHP trains nursing assistants at the certificate level. Recruitment priority into the course is given to [CBC] Health Board workers who must have two years of experience as ward auxiliary. In-service courses are also offered as needed in the areas of laboratory, physical therapy, dentistry, ophthalmology, anesthesia, ultrasound/x-ray...For over 50 years of existence, this school has trained midwives, nurses, laboratory aides, physical therapist workers and others."
2007. January: (Editor). "Mbingo Baptist Hospital Leprosy Department". (03) Health Board News Flash
"Five Hansen disease patients were discharged on January 28, 2007 symptom free after completing their treatment at the hospital. In 2006, a total of 21 new cases were identified; 8 at the clinic and 11 during two outreach screenings in Ndu and Esimbi areas and 2 relapses. A Christmas Party was organized for resident patients at the New Hope Village on December 19, 2006."
2007. April: (Editor). "Kumba Baptist Health Center". (03) Health Board News Flash
"Almost the entire staff of Kumba Baptist Health Center (KBHC) are involved in evangelism...They have gone to eight churches in Kumba Field with the purpose of showing love and concern, educating the Christians on activities carried out in the health center and supporting them in church projects. One of such visits was on March 4, 2007 to Faith CBC Church Ekombe Bonji with a membership of 18 Christians... The close to 30 KBHC workers...raised an offering of over 52,000 CFA towards the new church project there which is still at the level of the foundation."
2007. August: (Editor). "Banso Baptist Hospital (BBH) Chaplaincy Department". (03) Health Board News Flash
"...this year's Health Board Spiritual Emphasis takes place in the month of August [with the] theme 'Put on the Whole Armour of God' from Ephesians 6: 10-20. The Spiritual Emphasis week's activities...culminate with the Medical Day of Prayer when staff will be dispatched to nearby local churches...The chaplains also spend time to comfort the bereaved families..."
2008. September: (Editor). "CBC Health Board Launches Palliative Care Program". (03) Health Board News Flash
The Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Services on Saturday September 27, 2008 launched another program in health care provision, this time targeting people living with terminal health conditions generally considered as hopeless..."
- (04) "We the Baptist Women":** *Published by the CBC Women's Union with "We the Women" as the initial name in the mid 1950s with NAB Missionary Lois Ahrens as founding editor. Sixteen articles from the 66 issues are summarized.*
- 1956 July-October: Nyanganji, David (CBC Pastor) and Mrs. Nyanganji. "Planting Season". (04) We the Women
"There is a season and time for everything, says Eccl. 3:12. Verse 2 says there is a time to plant. We [Compiler note: Women traditionally do the farm work from planting through harvesting in inland Cameroon] just finished planting...One must plant the right kind of seed on the right ground at the right time in order to get a good harvest. This is natural. The unnatural thing is that many times people (even some Christians) take their seeds to the Juju [One perceived to have "mystical and spiritual powers"] to 'bless' them before they are planted. Certain leaves and incense are burnt, and seeds passed over the fire before planting...so that the harvest will be plenteous... Does the Bible not say all blessings come from God? (Eph 1:3, Jas 1:17) Where do our women take their seeds for blessing? What kinds of seeds are they planting in their spiritual lives, and the lives of their families, children, and churches? The harvest is near..."
1956. November-December: Jato, S. N. (CBC Pastor). "From Ndu". (04) We the Women
"A blessed day was had on the 4th July, when the Christian women of the Ndu church brought the first things of their harvest to the

Lord—corn, beans, pumpkin, cabbages. This was...a special day to show that Christian women do not take their first-fruits to the pagan gods before harvesting all, but in this matter also show their love to Jesus Christ..."

1957. July-September: (Editor). "Contest Winner!" (04) **We the Women**
"We are pleased to announce that the winning entry to the WE THE WOMEN contest was written by Mrs. Mary Mbeng, a teacher at Soppo School...The second and third best answers were sent by Mrs. Theresa Tuboh of Ndop, and Mrs. Rebecca Nayah of Belo... Answers to the contest question were sent in by 41 women. The judges were Mr. Solomon Gwei, Rev. Joseph Chufe, Miss Ardice Ziolkowski [Powell], and Mrs. Lois Ahrens. Because most of the women could not write for themselves, all entries were judged according to ideas given, not at all according to the use of English. The contest question asked: A. Why are there more harlots in the Cameroons today than in olden times, and B., What can we as Baptist women do to stop the growth of this immoral living?"
1958. January-March: Gabe, Mrs. S. W. (CBC Women's Leader). "Christian Homemaker's Clubs". (04) **We the Women**
"The girls at the Mbingo Leper Settlement love to attend the Girl's Club. The [neighboring] village girls join these [Leper Settlement] patients in their meeting. They are getting trained in the way of Christ...They are learning to sew...They are glad adults care for them...Let us pray that God gives us [CBC Women's Union] power to care for these girl's meetings."
1960. November: Ikome, Mary. (CBC Women's Leader). "Report from Newtown, Victoria [now Limbè]". (04) **We the Women**
"...The meetings are conducted twice a week, Tuesdays, and Fridays...Friday meetings are specially put aside for singing practices... At the end of the singing classes, all women visit the sick and give them some aid. At present the women have started to practice some old Bible stories...The story of Joseph was acted by them in Victoria and Soppo churches. The offerings [taken at the presentations] will be used to help build the pastor's house. There is a plan to give the plays in Tiko, Muyuka, and Kumba."
- Renamed "We the Baptist Women"---
1962. June-July: Ndip, Colina. (CBC Women's Leader). "News from Mamfe". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"Since my husband and I left B.B.T.C. [Baptist Bible Training Centre], Ndu early this year, I have been working hard to organize women's meetings in our churches...My husband has opened a new church in a village called Ayukaba, 17 miles to Mamfe. On Tuesday 24/46/62, he baptized 52 converts, among the 52 are 19 women and those women are working very carefully for the advancement of Christ's kingdom."
1964. August: Jam, Mrs. Robert. (CBC Pastor's wife). "Problems of Women and Girls". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"The women's meeting at Mughef Baptist Church has no girl who knows how to read. Only my husband, Robert Jam, helps the women's in reading...It is very good for Baptist people to be sending girls to school. The reason the Baptists have no power [in their communities] is due to not sending of boys and girls to school. When a person has about 5 children he will be willing to send only one to school, which is not good. Baptist people [in my community unfortunately] are only sending boys to school..."
1965. June: Ngwa, Esther. (CBC Women's Leader). "More Advice on Bereavement..." (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"The wearing of black dress when bereaved is nothing but paganism. When a pagan has lost a relative, he wears black with a piece of white cloth on it in the form of a cross to show that he mourns for the dead. The pagans do not believe in life hereafter. They are not sure of meeting the departed one. Christians have adopted this method from pagans. This is paganism practiced in our churches now. In 2 Sam. 12:20-23 it seems that David was only sad when the child was still sick, but when the child died, he arose and changed his apparel. He was sure to meet the child for in Vs. 23 he said, 'I shall go to him'..."
1966. April: (Editor). "Leadership Training Courses". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"We hope that a LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE can be planned for each field before the new Women's Manuals (See Catalog Section P-8) are sent out...There are many new lessons, and many new ideas in the manual, and we would like to teach the leaders of each meeting how to use the manual. Plan to send one woman from your meeting. (If there is no woman that can read, perhaps your church teacher can come). You will be notified through your field missionary about the date of this Leadership Training Course..."
1969. December: Nfor, Rose. (CBC Women's Leader). "Women's Day of Prayer Report at Bamunka". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"We started the day with about 30 women and ended with 52. Even though it was rainy, many women enjoyed this special day set aside for prayers. We had many prayer requests both from women and some of our Christian men. Our offering for the day was 570frs...we do not have a pastor to lead us. So we beg that you remember us in your daily prayers to have a good leader and also to win more souls for Christ in this area...We do not know why men are not also given a special day like this for prayers..."
1970. September: Mosum, Bea. (Student at Baptist Bible Training Center). "A Holiday Tour". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"I went to Bethel Baptist Church, Kumba on Wednesday the 22nd of July, 1970. The women's meeting started at 4:30 p.m. After the lesson the president of the group asked me to say a word of greeting. I thanked them all for the fine lesson they had. It was about "Marriage With No Children". It was given nicely and the women listened carefully. I thanked them for their effort to sponsor me in the B.B.T.C. and gave my report to them. [After] the meeting closed all of us went to visit one sister who was bereaved..."
1971. March: Njirkwi, Marina. (Women's Leader). "Saah Baptist Church". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"...This year in our women's meeting, we have decided to put up a new [church] building whereby we can worship God. So, as we come for our women's meeting once a week, we have to form 900 [sun dried] bricks every week; and now we have 2,625 bricks. And we have called for bricklayers and they are working at it..."
1971. August: Reddig, Laura. (NAB Missionary Nurse). "The CBC Women's Union". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"I am writing to thank you for the gift of 10,000 francs which you have sent to our patients at Mbingo [Leprosy Control Centre]. The receipt No. 15250 is enclosed. This money came at a good time, for our corn-grinding machine had spoiled completely, and this gift of yours, together with that of [Cameroon Government] Vice President Mr. Muna, helped us get a new corn-grinder..."
1972. February: Mukong, Celina. (Women's Leader). "Women's Meeting in Keri Baptist Church". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"...We meet 4 times a month...have some teaching and discussion... We have our women's farm [large completely hand-tended

- garden] and now we have coffee and cassava in our farm. The way we get money to enrich our fund is by going out and doing work for payment. We give help to...widows. We bring rubbing oil, soap, and other offerings...[At] a widow's compound, we get some water to bathe her and apply oil on her. After we have done this, we pray God to give her comfort and peace in her heart..."
1973. December: Ajunah, Esther. (Women's Leader). "Efit Baptist Church Report". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"...Although we are many in our church not all the women attend our [women's] meetings. Only about 11 women attend regularly. This year we had 2 new women join us. During the year we helped one of our sisters who was sick. When we heard that her husband had cleared land for her farm we decided at once to go and help her plant. We decided to go and do the work without her knowing..."
1974. July: Holzimmer, Dot [Dorothy]. (NAB Missionary). "The Bamenda Life Re-Liners port". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"The Bamenda Field Life-Liners [younger women] met on Friday and Saturday 8-9 June...29 women registered...The film, 'The College Singer', a special speaker and music held our attention through the evening...Saturday...we learned much as we discussed the problems which come into the life of a person who gives a place to charms and witchcraft... We studied some questions which children ask and had time for a visit to the book table...Each woman filled out an evaluation sheet giving suggestions for future meetings..."
1975. June: Ndi, Elizabeth. (CBC Women's Leader). "3-H Girls of Oku Demonstrate their Love for Jesus". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"They worked the coffee farm, carried water and firewood, and swept the house and witnessed to a 90 year old man of Oku. Such Christian Love has changed that man's life. Now he attends church regularly, and witnesses to his friends that he is ready to serve God. Many Pastors and Christians have talked to this man about God, but only when the girls helped him in Jesus' name, did he open his heart to God. These 3-H girls got these wonderful results carrying out their Loyalty Badge Lesson. May more of us try this."
1982. Special Anniversary Edition: Nokuri, Beatrice M. (President of CBC Women's Union). "Address on the Occasion of the 25th Anniversary of the CBC Women's Union, 1957-1982". (04) **We the Baptist Women**
"...We who are alive to witness this notable day should not forget to thank God for the heritage of the pioneer Women (English, German, Americans and Cameroonians) women with enormous vision who through struggles, relentless efforts built a Country wide organization like the Cameroon Baptist Convention Women's Union. We have our roots in the toils and achievements of earlier generations. These ties must not be cut off. Instead, the work of our forerunners can become a tremendous force ..."

North American Baptist (NAB) Periodical/Magazine Articles

Listed are all the periodicals published by the NAB Conference entities with selected representative Cameroon-related articles. Article summaries (generally made up of some key quotes) attempt to give something of the article's story. The summaries may include additional bracketed information to facilitate understanding and some words may rearranged or added to help bridge the cultural and time gap between the present and the historical time and place of the article's origin. Dollar amounts are also shown in brackets adjusted for inflation to give the comparative equivalent for 2015 values.

Acronyms used throughout:

CBC for Cameroon Baptist **Convention**, the national fellowship (denomination) of Baptist churches in Cameroon started in 1954.

CBM for Cameroon Baptist **Mission**, the registered mission organization name of the NAB Conference in Cameroon 1942-1975.

NAB for North American Baptists, the churches in North America (USA and Canada) affiliated with the Cameroon Baptist Convention.

Information Format:

For each periodical/magazine: Catalog Section Number, Name of the Periodical: and some basic information about the periodical. For example, see "(05) **Annual**" below.

For each article there is: Date. Author. (Role of Author). "Title of Article". Page Number (of lengthy periodicals) Catalog Section Number and Periodical Name. Select quotes of a summary nature.

- (05) **"Annual"**: *Published yearly by the NAB Conference during 1946-1966 with Martin L. Leuschner as editor for all years. The Annual had longer and more in-depth articles than normally included in the Baptist Herald. Listed here with a brief summary are 11 of the 25 Cameroon-related articles that appeared in the Annual.*
- 1946: Leuschner, Martin. (Editor). "The Year 1945 in Retrospect". p. 19. (05) **Annual**
"...Of greatest significance to us [NAB Conference], as we review the past year, are the enthusiastic plans for missionary expansion. The assuming of the entire [British] Cameroons Mission field in Africa has necessitated a larger mission staff. Seven new Cameroons missionaries were appointed bringing the total of our [Cameroon] missionaries to twenty-one [of which 7 were then in Cameroon]..."
- 1947: Kittlitz, Margaret. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Unto the Least of These". p. 22. (05) **Annual**
Includes the story of a medical trainee at the Mission dispensary, who made sure that an old woman turned out by her own family when she came for treatment to the dispensary got proper care during her treatment at the dispensary by taking her in as part of his family.
- 1948: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them". p. 22. (05) **Annual**
"...In Africa, [much] of the good influences or teachings which touch the children's lives come from the mission church or mission school. If you could take a look into Cameroons today where our mission schools have reached and see these children growing up to be real Christian leaders, you would thrill just as we are thrilling at the glorious opportunity God has given us..."

- 1953: Gebauer, Clara. NAB Missionary. "Africa's Womanhood, Old and New". p. 27. (05) Annual
"...We are aware of a new type of African woman to whom we must minister...It is worth noting that those girls from mission schools fare better than those of government schools with their lack of spiritual influence...We must meet the challenge of this rising African womanhood, this thirst for knowledge and mass education, this hunger for new spiritual values, this search for a new society..."
- 1955: Goodman, June. NAB Missionary. "Ice Cubes to God's Glory". p. 30. (05) Annual
The story of how of how ice cubes from the kerosene-powered refrigerator, prayer, and advice from the missionary enabled a boy with a painfully swollen foot and inflamed leg and thigh from a snake bite recover normal use of his leg.
- 1955: Schneider, Gilbert. NAB Missionary. "God's Cooperative Among the Needy". p. 15. (05) Annual
"At the New Hope Settlement for those suffering from leprosy at Mbingo in Cameroon, an amazing missionary project is under way with the raising of cattle, now numbering over 200, the planting of coffee bushes, the training of people in practical arts and crafts and the demonstration that Christ is an ever present Friend and Savior." –Editor's introduction
- 1956: Martin, E. K. President of Cameroon Baptist Convention. "On Wings of Love to Africa". p. 21. (05) Annual
"This remarkable address was delivered by the delegate from Cameroon to the Baptist World Congress in Royal Albert Hall, London, England. He is also a member of the Cameroons Legislature besides being an ardent witness for Christ." –Editor's introduction
- 1963: Lang, George W. NAB Missionary. "All Honor to the First Fifty! p. 13. (05) Annual
Reports about the ministries of some of the first fifty graduates of the Bible School started by NAB missionaries and a historical sketch of the first 15 years of the school then called the Baptist Bible Training Centre..
- 1964: Fehr, Peter. NAB Missionary Doctor. "More than Doctors!". p. 13. (05) Annual
In the words of a Cameroonian physician: "Missionary Doctors are more than doctors. They are concerned about everybody. They are missionaries, men of God." The author observes that in a rapidly changing world a verbal witness may not always be heard but good works will never cease to show forth the glory of God.
- 1966: Cowden, Gerald Steffens. College History Professor. "A Magnificent Missionary Obsession". p. 18. (05) Annual
The story of the first NAB missionary couple that went to Cameroon. They sailed from New York in 1891 and overcame huge obstacles on the way and in what was then a colony of Germany. Told by a grand nephew who became a college history professor.
- 1966: Lawrence, G. Ben. NAB Missionary Educator and Builder. "Our Baptist Education in Cameroon". p. 40. (05) Annual
"North American Baptists operate an involved Christian education system in Cameroon, ministering to 20,000 pupils in 133 primary schools, 3 Christian high schools (colleges), Two Teacher Training centres, and a cooperative college, training Cameroons for Christian leadership in the Africa of the future. An amazing story...!" –Editor's introduction
- (06) "Baptist Herald, The":** *This was the major mass communications channel to the English-reading constituency of the NAB churches during its publication years of 1923-1995. Prior to 1923 articles about Cameroon were only in the German-language Sendbote periodical. For most selected articles a brief summary, usually of shortened quotes, is given.*
1924. October 1: Kuhn, William. NAB General Missionary Secretary. "Our Own Missionary Story". (06) Baptist Herald
"...Before the [First] World War we [German Baptist Churches of North America which later became the North American Baptist Conference] supported the missionary work in the Cameroons...To this work we gave the lives of immortal men and women and the lesser gift of tens of thousands of dollars. In consequence of settlements after the late war, mission work in the Cameroons has passed into other hands [due to WWI restrictions], and neither we nor the Baptists of Germany can ever hope to again share in that work."
1927. May 1: Kuhn, William. "From the General Missionary Secretary's Desk". (06) Baptist Herald
"Cameroon Mission: The Cameroon Mission like many other German mission stations suffered almost complete disruption during the [First] World War. It is cause for sincere joy the Missionary Society at Neuruppin, Germany, was recently permitted [by the British Government] to send Rev. and Mrs. Hofmeister to Kamerun...the [NAB] General Missionary Committee has expressed willingness to co-operate under the following conditions: 1. We will co-operate in supporting either white or native missionaries... 2. We will remit our support directly to our [NAB] missionaries in Kamerun..." [Prior to WWI support was sent through Germany]
1928. April 1: Kuhn, William. NAB General Missionary Secretary. "Missionary Report from Cameroons".
[Abstracting a letter by Cameroonian Rev. J.E. Burnley] "...Shortly before writing he [Pastor Burnley] had returned to [coastal] Victoria [now Limbé] from a missionary tour [inland to the Grasslands] which he had made accompanied by others [Grasslands men who had become Christians while working at the Coast]... Sixty-four candidates [earlier evangelized by lay Baptist Grassland men who had returned from the coast] were baptized in the presence of a large crowd..."
1928. May 15: Kuhn, William. "From the General Missionary Secretary's Desk: Kamerun Mission". (06) Baptist Herald
"...Rev. A. Orthner, earlier [NAB] Kamerun missionary, is to sail for Kamerun [German spelling] sometime late this summer... We have assumed an obligation for about \$7,500 [\$193,637 value in 2014] for the work in Kamerun during this year..."
1928. October 1: Kuhn, William. General Missionary Secretary. "Support Your Own Missionary". (06) Baptist Herald
"In recent years not a few individuals, Sunday school classes, Young People's and Women's societies as well as larger organizations have obligated themselves to pay a definite sum towards the support of a certain missionary working under our own Missionary Society [in Europe]... We endeavor to supply all such supporters of their own missionaries with interesting reports..." Under "Kamerun Mission" on p. 11: "...We are anticipating receiving most interesting reports from the work of our missionary Adolph Orthner. We have supplied him with a motion picture camera...to see with our own eyes some missionary scenes in Kamerun."
1929. January 15: Orthner, Adolph. NAB Missionary. "Greetings from Africa". (06) Baptist Herald
"After a wonderful six weeks ocean trip, I landed at Tiko, Cameroons. It was my third trip [two before 1914] to Africa... We are preparing for that long inland journey where we shall look for a suitable place to begin [being the first NAB missionary returning to

- Cameroon after WWI] our new work..."
1929. April 1: Orthner, Adolph. NAB Missionary. "Under Africa's Sun". (06) Baptist Herald
"...Our new station [in Cameroon] will be situated at Birkba...not far from the French border...but in British Cameroons...[NAB Missionary] H. Kayser had begun mission work [there] shortly before the war [WWI]. We are on the border of Mambila, which territory is still closed [by the British Government] for Europeans, but two chiefs of the Mambilas are near us in the open territory."
1929. July 1: Orthner, Adolph. NAB Missionary. "'On a Hike' in Cameroons, West Africa". (06) Baptist Herald
"...With four men and two boys carrying my camp bed, shelter tent, provisions, blankets, clothing, etc. I started on the 8th of March [from coastal Soppo] to Bamenda [in six days] to the [British] Provincial Division Office...concerning our new [Mbirkpa] station... from Bamenda [to Bekom] reaching there about noon the second day [remaining with them] several days instructing them in the Word."
1929. September 15: Orthner, Adolph. NAB Missionary. "Pioneering With [NAB] Missionary Orthner". (06) Baptist Herald
"...One day we visited a number of the villages of the Mambila tribe...In a nearby primeval forest...where we secured our material for building, a family of apes had established itself...one of the apes began to roar...Its weight was almost 200 pounds..."
1929. October 15: Bender, Erica. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Miss Erica Bender Arrives in Cameroon". (06) Baptist Herald
"The time [from Germany] spent on the steamer [ship] passed very quickly. When I went on deck Saturday morning, August, 3, Victoria [today's Limbé], our landing place, was before my eyes...After a rather slow ride on an automobile truck up the mountain we [Erica and her father veteran missionary Carl who was returning to Cameroon for the first time since 1919] were in Soppo. Here we were received by the evangelists, teachers and a large gathering who were singing jubilant songs."
1929. December 15: Bender, Erica. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Our New Sunday School in Soppo, Cameroon".
"...Our enrollment has increased to 120. There are two men's classes that are taught in the Duala dialect...two classes for women, one being taught in Duala, the other in Bakwiri. We also have an intermediate class for girls taught in Duala. I was assigned the mixed Young People's Class and have 20 scholars. They understand and speak a rather good English, so I consider myself very fortunate that I can use the latter to conduct the classes, as I am still struggling with learning the Duala dialect..."
1930. Jan 15: Mihm, August. Editor. "Native Workers and School Children from Kamerun Field". (06) Baptist Herald
"Individuals or organizations may adopt [financially support] these [8 pictured young Cameroonians] or others. Write...for particulars. [Included with those pictured are] Life Sketches by NAB Missionary Adolph Orthner."
1930. October 15: Bender, Carl. NAB Missionary. "Cameroons Mail". (06) Baptist Herald
"...At Soppo, our base, we have well attended meetings up to now. This is a great encouragement...Last Sunday (March 15) over 50 new converts were baptized at two of our outstations on the Mongo River..."
1930. December 1: Mihm, August. Editor. "Motion Pictures or Lantern Slides". (06) Baptist Herald
"We have prepared motion picture films...from Cameroon. To any churches having a projector for 16mm film and having a competent operator we will gladly supply the films on request. We will appreciate receiving the missionary offering taken on that occasion ...we have prepared a stereopticon lecture on our Cameroon work...The pictures are beautiful, many being artistically colored. We supply a written lecture either in German or English with each set of slides..."
1931. May 15: Mihm, August. Editor. "An Important Meeting [General Missionary Committee]". (06) Baptist Herald
"...One of the important steps was the engagement of Mr. Paul Gebauer as a Missionary on the Cameroon field..."
1931. October 1: Mihm, August. Editor. "From Erica D. Bender". (06) Baptist Herald
"...In a letter from Miss Bender [NAB Missionary Nurse] dated July 15 she expresses her sincere appreciation for the many bandages and other materials which have been forwarded to her [in Cameroon]."
1931. November 1: Kuhn, William. NAB General Missionary Secretary. "God's Leading in Our Missionary History".
"Tracing the history of our participation in Cameroon reveals a very interesting chapter in God's providence. In 1891 Rev. and Mrs. August Steffens were the first to go...Today the Cameroon mission forms quite an important part of our own mission field..."
1932. March 15: Gebauer, Paul. NAB Missionary. "African News". (06) Baptist Herald
"...We landed at Victoria on the 7th of November. The Benders [veteran missionary Carl and his daughter Erica, a nurse] came on board...The journey toward Soppo had started! Up and up the truck climbed. Soppo lies 2000 feet above Victoria [today's Limbé]..."
1932. April 15: Mihm, August. Editor. "What's Happening". (06) Baptist Herald
"Miss Eric D. Bender, who has been one of our missionaries in the British Cameroons for almost the last three years, arrived in New York on March 21. Miss Bender was to return to America on furlough this year but because of illness, her home-coming took place earlier than had been planned..."
1932. June 15: Gabauer, Paul. NAB Missionary. "From the Diary of Paul Gebauer". (06) Baptist Herald
In his interesting way, Gebauer describes 7 days of missionary life as he goes on tour of the Baptist churches and schools to the east of Soppo as far as the Mongo River swinging back through Tiko, Mutengene and Victoria on his way back to Soppo. He usually slept in churches or houses provided by church members. Also adds humor about filling in at "the doctor's office" since the nurse was away.
1932. September 15: Orthner, Adolph. NAB Missionary. "Under Africa's Sun". (06) Baptist Herald
"...Two weeks ago I arrived at Belo, a place in our Bekom mission field. A little more than a year ago I secured a fine mission site from the Bekom chief. In March 1931 we dedicated the first chapel here...I will tell a little about my first days of work in Belo..."
1933. January 1: Bender, Carl. NAB Missionary. "A Farewell Message to Our Young People". (06) Baptist Herald
"...Your missionaries [in Cameroon] believe in putting first things first. For this reason we have always stressed preaching of the Gospel as the most important part of our activity. On the other hand we should not overlook the importance of educational and medical work in our missionary program. These not only are means in winning the natives for Christ and the Church--they also help stabilize

our work and put it on a sound basis. The hundreds of boys and girls that are being taught in our mission schools, and the thousands that are being helped in their physical needs, contribute in a large measure to make our work the successful enterprise it is."

1933. February 15: Kuhn, William. NAB General Missionary Secretary. "All Aboard for Cameroon". (06) Baptist Herald
"Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Bender left Chicago for their long journey to Cameroons on Thursday, January 19..."
1933. June 15: Gebauer, Paul. NAB Missionary. "Changing Soppo [Coastal Cameroon]". (06) Baptist Herald
"...The Benders have come [from the USA]...Soppo Baptists welcomed the two [they had been there before and during World War I until 1919]...Mrs. Bender, cut off from the homeland [during 1914-1919 WWI]...burdened with the care for sick and aged, leading church-life of the station, she became the White Mother of Soppo...the church was crowded to welcome the returned Mother. Silence reigned when she arose to speak and there were tears of joy when she addressed the crowd in their tongue. Fourteen years had passed since the parting, but Mother had not forgotten the language of her African children..."
1934. February 15: Gebauer, Paul. NAB Missionary. "All Power". (06) Baptist Herald
"The Bekom people have a real chief. He is the last of his class as far as the Cameroons are concerned. With him will pass the mountain stronghold he occupies and the glories of his court, for a new time has come to stay...we toiled uphill...A hearty welcome was ours, for he favors the Baptist mission...Around the big fire in the reception hall we gathered in the afternoon...Samuel, the [Cameroonian] interpreter, sang. He sang about the man who hears the Word of God: 'he shall pass into judgment'...Leaving at sunset we met a line of eight girls in the yard. Tinkling bells attached to the skirts' seams announced their approach. All people fled, even Sam. No one is allowed to see the water carriers of the king. Can such a man be saved? Tied to earth and past, to traditions and ancient duties, burdened with about 200 wives...Can he be saved? 'All power has been given unto me' I heard him say who sent me."
1934. November 1: Bender, Carl. NAB Missionary. "Interesting News-Letter from Soppo, Cameroon".
"...I made a trip to the Grasslands during March and April...on foot and it took a ten-days' brisk march until we reached Belo [from Soppo]...In one village where we could find no accommodations at all, we took refuge in the hut of the witch doctor who was absent...At one o'clock that night I was aroused by a great noise. A crowd of excited people was nearing the hut...they had a man in fetters who had tried to slay his wife and the people requested of me to sentence him...I sent them to their chief...From Belo I went up to Ndu. Brother Gebauer accompanied me on this part of the trip...In the Grasslands we have very promising mission fields..."
1935. March 15: Kettenburg, Grace. Local Church Reporter. "A Unique Missionary Conference". (06) Baptist Herald
"The Evangel Baptist Church of Newark, N.J., held a unique and impressive missionary conference...Representatives from various nondenominational missions and our own German Baptist fields addressed members and friends...Paul Gebauer, our own missionary, pictured the work of Cameroon in his inimitable way...The closing message was by Dr. Robert Glover of the China Inland Mission. He appealed for lives willing to go wherever God leads...25 to 30 young people stood to their feet declaring their willingness to let God have His way in their lives...The offering for missions received on the closing day was more than \$400 [\$7,000 in 2016 value]."
1935. April 1: Gebauer, Paul. NAB Missionary. "The Pentecostal Field of the World". (06) Baptist Herald
"...Protestant missionary literature of recent years has attached the name 'The Pentecostal Field of the World' to our African fields... [Due to the after effects of World War I] Africans were driven more than ever before upon [their own] spiritual resources...Our [Cameroon] Baptist churches sent out their own to witness [See 1928, April 1 article] among the tribes of the Grasslands...Our contemplated approach to the untouched tribes of Mbem area: We shall not take our culture to them because they have one of their own. We shall not burden them with our American civilization...We shall not laugh at their art and crafts but encourage them to carry on and to perfect the expression of their appreciation of the beautiful...We shall go to them simply as ambassadors of Jesus Christ."
1935. December 1: Kuhn, William. NAB General Missionary Secretary. "C. J. Bender - Ambassador of God".
"On Sunday, Nov. 10, Mrs. C.J. Bender who returned home to the USA from Cameroon several months ago received the following Cablegram [from Cameroon]: 'Your husband critically ill.' Family and friends were plunged into deep sorrow because of the unexpected news...The second cablegram followed on the next day: 'Your husband died yesterday as a result of black water fever'..."
1936. February 15: Gebauer, Paul. NAB Missionary. "Bender of Soppo". (06) Baptist Herald
"At the memorial service at Soppo for Carl Bender, two of the speakers were Cameroonians who knew Bender well. One said Brother Bender 'had not come [to Cameroon] to be served nor to dominate but to serve and lay down his life for us'...The paramount chief arose to speak in behalf of the native administration...: 'Bender of Soppo served faithfully...He offered freedom and not bondage. He worked for happiness and not misery...a friend and brother to all.'"
1936. March 15: Leuschner, Martin. Editor. "Stereopticon Lectures". (06) Baptist Herald
"Six new stereopticon [An older familiar term is used instead of 35mm film strip] missionary lectures about Cameroon are now available for use in our churches...They are stationary pictures on a small film which will be sent with the projector that can be easily operated...A written lecture in English prepared by Cameroon Missionary Paul Gebauer accompanies each film..."
1936. September 1: Gebauer, Paul. NAB Missionary. "Bound for Kakaland!". (06) Baptist Herald
"...After Sunday...we [Paul & Clara Gebauer] were again in the saddles...On the next day we landed at Mbem, our home-to-be. Three Baptists greeted us, the first fruits of former visitation work...[a month later] Every day the cow horn calls for prayer at six A.M. Once more it howls its invitation across the valley at six-thirty and after that the young natives appear. Songs and prayers in their tongue follow a short exposition of Scripture. On Sundays the little church is filled with old and young...There is hope that they will turn to the one and true God. About Him we have not only spoken at Mbem, our station, but also in the nearby settlements..."
1937. May 15: Gebauer, Paul. NAB Missionary. "Kingdom Victories in Kakaland". (06) Baptist Herald
"...Miss Edith Koppin, the nurse who hails from Detroit arrived here [Mbem, Cameroon in July 1936]. So did her medical cases, her knowledge of the sick and the healthy, her wisdom about women in general and the Hausa language in particular..."
1937. November 1: Gebauer, Paul. "Death Stalks in the African High Grass". (06) Baptist Herald
"...Recently on a hunting trip I shot two water buffaloes...this supplied our entire Mbem church of thirty-two members and some

baptismal candidates with several days of meat...On another hunting trip my cook and I, following the supposed footprints of a leopard, found a freshly killed antelope. In our ignorance we pulled the animal out of the grass to get a better view of it. Suddenly we were startled by a terrible noise behind us. About 35 feet away two lions were leaping over a ridge. On their leap they perceived us and the male lion roaring furiously turned into the long grass on my left while the female bounded back over the ridge out of sight...

1938. March 15: Leuschner, Martin. Editor. "From Manhattan to Mambila)". (06) Baptist Herald
"It's a long way from Manhattan's towering skyscrapers to the squatting villages of mambila in the heart of the African continent! But two brave young people...are on their way to serve as our missionaries on the new Mambila field. They are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dunger of the Immanuel Baptist Church of New York City..."
1938. May 1: Leuschner, Martin. Editor. "Another Missionary Appointed for Africa. (06) Baptist Herald
"Editor's Foreword: The inspiring climax of this year's General Missionary Committee was reached...[when] the committee voted... 'with unanimity, and with deep conviction,' to send Laura Reddig as our new missionary-nurse to Africa..."
1938. May 1: Wedel, H. W. President, NAB General Missionary Committee. "Only by Prayer and Fasting".
"...our financial crisis was brought to the attention of the Committee...when we compare our [Missionary Committee] income of \$3,372.99 [\$56,925 value in 2014] for the month of March with the necessary expenditures of \$8,078 [\$136,370 value of 2014] we understand perfectly that we find ourselves at this time in the midst of an alarming crisis...we are calling on God for help...Our [NAB] churches everywhere should observe a special Day of Prayer and fasting on Thursday, May 26..."
1938. October 15: Dunger, George. NAB Missionary. "Happy Landing in the Cameroons". (06) Baptist Herald
"...Leaving Fernando [Island] in the afternoon of April 14, we saw Mt. Cameroon looming northerly. Threatening clouds, heavy with rain and thunder, enveloped the peak of that volcanic giant...Our African landing seemed dark, but with the confidence in his Word and with the assurance of his presence, we put our feet on the soil of the Dark Continent...[Several days later] It was only a short distance to Mbem, the main mission station in Kakaland...Soon we saw a throng of native Christians awaiting us, singing..."
1939. January 15: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. "My First Impressions of Africa". (06) Baptist Herald
"The first greetings I received in [landing at Tiko, Cameroon] Africa were inquisitive and rather curious glances...The fact that that there were four women on board [the ship] seemed to interest them a great deal, for they often see white men here but seldom white women. They seemed to say with their eyes and by their glances: 'What are you out here for?' ..."
1939. April 15: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. "The Bloodthirsty Leopard of Mbem". (06) Baptist Herald
Sub-title: "A Graphic Account of Missionary and Medical Adventures in Cameroon. Photo caption: "Our Missionaries Begin to Treat the Leopard Victims Whose Scalps Have Been Badly Gashed by the Beast."
1939. December 15: Dunger, George. NAB Missionary. "First Christmas Tidings Heard by the Natives of Mambila, Africa". "We arrived at Warwar, Mambila, on Saturday, January 7...we used the [British] Government Rest Camp temporarily... until our shelter on the [mission] plot was available...At the beginning of March the mission station had changed the features of the uninhabited hill... missionary work consisted of personal contacts, speaking to large 'assemblies' of people when gathered for work..."
1940. January 1: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Christmas in the Cameroons". (06) Baptist Herald
...In their own way, the Cameroonians act out the story of Jesus' birth...Joseph and Mary sit on the platform. (No mother would trust her baby to keep quiet in playing the part of the baby.) Shepherds come in carrying pieces of logs for lambs, and tell of seeing the star and hearing the song of the angels... The three Wiseman come [saying in Pigeon English] 'we come far too much, for follow the Star that shine so plenty' bringing gifts of food, trinkets and firewood they place before the two sitting 'in the Bethlehem stable'...
1940. January 15: Reddig, Freda. Secretary, Bender Memorial Trek. "Dakota Young People on a Missionary Trek".
"The Dakota Conference Young People's Union [accepted] the proposal to raise sufficient money over and above the usual contributions to pay the \$900 [\$15,024 in 2015 value] salary of our own Laura Reddig in Cameroon. This was adopted under the name of 'Bender memorial Trek' commemorating the pioneer [Cameroon] work of the late Rev. Carl Bender."
1940. November 15: Gebauer, Paul. NAB Missionary. "Five Years with Christ on the African Road". (06) Baptist Herald
"...At the end of 5 years of witnessing and teaching the Mbem field has 33 chapels 11 organized churches, about 500 Baptists now witnessing in the land where 3 originally greeted us. Twenty-three African helpers stand with us on the field to teach, preach, and guide. Nurse Reddig has in training her own young men for the ministry of healing. Clara [Mrs. Gebauer] has a growing school in full swing, and from her classes for adults the first 11 have gone out to be teachers of their own people..."
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- The Years 1941-1944 of the Baptist Herald remain to be reviewed and cataloged.
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1945. January 1: Krueger, O.E. Professor, Rochester Baptist Seminary. "A Unique Ordination in Rochester, N.Y". p. 7.
"...Mr. Gilbert Schneider, graduate of the Rochester Baptist Seminary in the class of 1944, received ordination at the hands of white men and Negroes. About a year ago Brother Schneider reasoned thus: Since I am to spend my life with black people in Africa, I might as well get acquainted with Negroes here and now at first hand." So he joined the Mount Olivet Negro Baptist Church..."
1945. February 1: Dunger, George A. NAB Missionary. "A Glorious Task in an African Trek". (06) Baptist Herald
"Recently we left Ndu, the central grassland station, and trekked to Belo where our English School needed urgent attention. The trek was accomplished in four days...then meetings with village heads, church members, deacons, church workers, teachers. What are these meetings about? Those with the chiefs and village authorities are perfunctory with the aim of establishing cooperation. Those with church members deal with relations to the pagans, marriage and dowry palavers...Schools have to be visited, classes inspected... *the presentations of the gospel message, if we wish to follow the example of Jesus, must be based on the needs and problems of the people!* Thus we serve Christ-'by all means'-be it a meeting, a conversation, a school, a tile-maker's shed - in order to 'save some'".
1945. February 1: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. "A Missionary's Busy Day [1943 experiences]"

...Before daybreak on trek with Cameroonian carriers: Time to get up...when the carriers have tied their many yards of rope around the boxes, all gather for morning prayer and afterwards we start walking...Stopping to rest at a little village gives the missionary a chance to become acquainted with the chief, and tell him of the missionary work among other villages in the area...He is invited to attend or visit the nearest chapel service, or to send his boys to the nearest school...discuss having latrines built in his village so that dysentery might be checked...About 7:30 P.M. the teachers, the church teacher and some of the other native Christians gather around the little fire where the missionary will stay and the next few hours will be spent in informal talking and visiting. They want to hear about America and how people there live [what] possibilities for advancement their young people might have...Then to bed for the missionary, and by the light of the kerosene lamp God's word brings new hope..."

1945, May 15: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Across the Seas to Africa [Cameroon]". (06) Baptist Herald

1945, May 15: Leuschner, M.L. NAB Promotional Secretary. "Decisions for Tomorrow". (06) Baptist Herald

"The General Missionary Committee and General Council in their annual sessions from April 17 to 20 fixed their eyes upon the denomination's TOMORROW...Africa's province of Cameroons has loomed large...For this committee dared to expect great things from God by faith and then went boldly to its task...A splendid group of seven new missionaries was appointed:... Gilbert and Mildred Schneider...Ruby Salzman...Ida Forsch (Ziegler)...Esther Schultz...Alma Siewert (Henderson)...Hilda Tobert (Gieseke)..."

1945, June 15: Kittlitz, Margaret. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Africa [Cameroon] is Now My Home". (06) Baptist Herald

1945, July 15: Ahrens, Earl and Lois. NAB Missionaries. "Our First View of the Grassland". (06) Baptist Herald

"...we piled into new [USA war surplus] Dodge truck [1st vehicle ever bought by the NAB Mission] bound for the Ndu Station which by trekking is about 2 ½ weeks walk, but by truck is only a few days [if 'road' conditions permit]...[at the Mungo River] the truck was loaded on to what was called a 'ferry', which is in reality a clumsy, snub-nosed barge... There were about 12 Cameroonians pushing and pulling the bulky craft for the water was scarcely knee deep... They finally succeeded in moving it close enough to the dock [on the other side] so that several planks bridged the remaining gap...on Mar. 1st, we traveled via horse and foot to Mbem stopping on the way at several outstations to inspect our schools, holding brief meetings with the Christians and talking over problems with teachers, evangelists and laborers...At Belo...A natural waterfall could provide [hydroelectric] power for a badly needed industrial arts school.

1945, August 1: Dunger, George. NAB Missionary. "Home, ...from Mambila [Cameroon] to Manhattan [New York].

"...an airplane circles [Douala] airdrome several times and bouncing, comes to rest. Passengers disembark...the pilot checks the load and says the missionaries may embark...at Accra [Ghana] an American freighter lies in the harbor ... We board the surf boat conveying us to the anchored freighter...The heavy swell carries us up and down towards the big ship rolling and pitching in the heavy sea... We [George, wife Louise, 7 year-old Daphne] are hoisted up by Mammy-Chair...hitting the ship's side... then suddenly we clear the railing by a few inches...and due to the ship's rolling hit a hatch. We are thrown about...Our bags scatter on the floor...We swing back over the sea and back again where we are caught by strong hands...Daphne and Louise are lifted out of the chair...Louise suffers from a badly bruised back; Daphne escapes unscathed. My knees are oozing blood ... The day arrives when we sail. And then the day arrives when we beheld American land for the first time after 7 years—Daphne's first acquaintance with her homeland..."

1945, December 1: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. "The Cameroons Call for a Medical Missionary". (06) Baptist Herald

"...we [NAB missionaries] plead with the Mission committee to do everything possible to find a missionary doctor and send him... Surely in our Baptist Conference there must be a Christian doctor who would respond...we need a doctor out here [to] help people..." [Collection Developer's Note: In 3 years a Presbyterian doctor would respond after a missionary 'pole-vaulted out of Cameroon'.]

The Years 1946-1995 of the Baptist Herald with several hundred articles remain to be reviewed and cataloged.

(7) "Broadcast": *The periodical of the NAB Woman's Missionary Union. At least one Cameroon-related article for each year is listed here from the 1944-1971 lifetime of this publication totaling 29 of the 203 grand total published.*

1944. November: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Missionary Nurse Laura Reddig Speaks". (07) Broadcast
"Directions and suggestions for White Cross work for our Cameroons mission field..." [bandages, blankets, baby clothes, etc collected by the NAB Woman's Missionary Union along with funds for medical supplies to be purchased and shipped to Cameroon]

1945. July: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. Letter. (07) Broadcast

"...About two weeks ago, [NAB Missionaries] Lillian Jacobsen, Margaret Kittlitz, and I went for a two-weeks' trek through our Balondo fields [Kumba area]...Between sand flies, which made us all quite miserable, we [visited] a village whose name should be getting familiar to all those in the Woman's Missionary Union. It is BAI-SOMBE. In that village is the Baptist Mission School which your Union has adopted and is giving financial support..."

1946 January: Jacobsen, Lillian. NAB Missionary Teacher. "Missionary News Letter". (07) Broadcast

"I have just returned from my second trip to the Grasslands... We hope to have about 24 [elementary-level] schools there and 11 at the coast this next year. In 1945 we had had just under 2,000 boys and girls enrolled and the number will increase greatly next term... My [earlier] first trip up north [from Soppo on the coast] was for the [Grasslands] Teacher's Conference, and for visiting schools..."

1946 May: Kittlitz, Margaret. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Missionary News Letter". (07) Broadcast

"...Have been trying to organize [in remote Cameroon] a dispensary in a broken down bush hut with no furniture and a few odds and ends instruments. And just as I looked around... I realized that we had no spoons with which to give medicines, and only two medicine glasses. Now we have six students [young men who had completed Primary school] in the dispensary and the one tablespoon and two teaspoons (from my own household) just aren't enough. So I'm calling on [you] women for help..."

1947. November: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Special!" (07) Broadcast

"Dear Friends of the Woman's Missionary Union: ...I know you are anxious to have word about the NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL special project adopted by you women -. [Having] to officially close [because no NAB missionary doctor was there] the training

school for our students [young men who had completed Primary school] has been one of the greatest disappointments... We felt so confident when we started it at the beginning of 1946 that we would have a doctor out here before half the year was over... We still have all the boys [male nurses were the custom in Cameroon at that time in dispensaries] and shall keep on training them in preparation for the doctor's coming...[but]...we cannot call it a Nurses' Training School..."

1948. January: Gebauer, Clara. NAB Missionary. Letter. (07) Broadcast
"...The Gebauers are now settled...halfway between our coastal station and the farthest inland station... A letter from a chief begs Paul [husband and Mission Field Superintendent] to secure so many yards of cloth from the trading post to clothe about 80 of his some 200 wives... To our little outdoor meetings, originally held for the laborers and staff, comes an average of about seventy people. A native church worker is installed, religious instruction classes begun, a church will soon be organized and a building erected."
1949. July: Weisenburger, Eleanor. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Opening Day --- Banso Baptist Hospital". (07) Broadcast
"I want to share with you the thrilling experiences of the opening day of our Banso Baptist Hospital, April 2, 1949... The keys to the hospital [several small buildings that were rarely used since the British Government could only send a doctor occasionally for a day or two] were handed over to Paul Gebauer, our field superintendent, by the [British] district officer. Missionary Gebauer responded with words of gratitude... The Fon [paramount chief of the area] expressed appreciation for the fact that the Mission was taking over the hospital and pledged his support... Missionary Hofer of the Basel Mission spoke words of congratulation..."
1950. November: Weeldreyer (McCann), Myrtle. NAB Missionary Nurse. "A Word from our Newest Nurse". (07) Broadcast
"Dear Ladies of the Woman's Missionary Union: Greetings from Banso! I have been here six months now... first glimpse of the hospital was quite different from our immaculate and orderly wards at home. There are no private rooms -- no, just a number of long one-room wards, one for women and one for men, as well as an isolation ward for each. Our Maternity ward is another small one-room building... there is the surgery theater where many other things are done besides surgery, such as the doctor's examining room..."
1951. March: Editor. "Please Add These Important Revisions and Additions to Your White Cross List". (07) Broadcast
[items to be shipped Cameroon] "Large quantities cotton flannel sheets made of one width dark flannel, length 7 feet. Children's flannel 'shirts' knee length, for 6 months, 1 and 2 year olds (measure your children for size)... Hand brushes for surgery... Corks, all sizes... Small bottles with droppers. Other kind not needed... Wanted! More colored feed sacks... No More Spoons of any kind..."
1952. September: Ahrens, Lois. NAB missionary. "An Important Word from the Cameroons". (07) Broadcast
"...Have you any idea how much your prayers mean to us in Cameroon? Can you begin to know how greatly God has used your services of love? So many pneumonia jackets, baby shirts, blankets and the like [you have sent] have been of help to some suffering soul! Each one has been used in the name of Jesus... May you keep up the good work you have done..."
1953. November: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. "...Boys at...New Hope [Leprosy] Settlement". (07) Broadcast
"...Foghwi: This little boy of nine years began school at home and had to drop out because the teacher noticed some light-colored spots [leprosy] on his back. He is half-orphan, his father having died long ago... Foghwi was admitted into New Hope Settlement and [with treatment] began to travel the road to recovery. His open ulcer under one foot soon dried up and he began to run and jump with the other children. In Sunday School... Foghwi would listen intently... His happy nature shows that he belongs to Jesus and his little light shines around the Settlement. He will have no scars or deformities when he leaves to remind him of his [past] leprosy..."
1954. September-October: Ganstrom, Verna. NAB Missionary. "Work among the African Women". (07) Broadcast
"... I wish you could have been a visitor during our meeting last Wednesday. The Cameroonian women... conducted the program in its entirety. Three missionaries were present, but only as part of the audience..."
1955. March-April: Schilke, Richard. NAB General Missionary Secretary. "Interview". (07) Broadcast
"... Most of the education in the Cameroons is carried on by the mission schools. There are very few [Government] schools. The task of evangelizing would be ten times harder if not next to impossible were we to neglect the educational phase of missions... In the daily devotions... we can instruct them concerning their need of a Savior and so prepare them as candidates for Christianity... Our missionary teachers do no actual classroom teaching except in emergencies. Their work is mainly in a supervisory capacity..."
1956. November-December: Ahrens, Lois. NAB Missionary. "African Missionary Women". (07) Broadcast
"... In March I spent eight days in Belo trying to help them organize Baptist women's groups... [with] a volunteer team of four Cameroonian women... of the Ndu Women's Fellowship... They not only took active part in the meetings, but organized witness teams who went out in the villages after each meeting..."
1957. January-February: Schulert, Eleanor. NAB Missionary Teacher. "Our Missionary...Speaks..." (07) Broadcast
"...the 'backbone of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Soppo, consists of faithful Cameroonian Christian women. Apart from our Teacher Training School students, it is the women of the church who go out to speak to others about Christ. It is the women that get things done around the church..."
1958. November-December: Holzimmer, Dorothy. NAB Missionary. "Our African Women Meet". (07) Broadcast
"For... the spiritual needs of the women patients at the Leper Settlement... we hold weekly meetings... one woman [comes] leaning heavily on her stick... others with toes and fingers missing, shuffling along slowly because of pain in their ulcerated feet... Leprosy has left its mark, but hope is there. We join together in song and prayer... for the offering the women come --some with 2 or 3 ears of corn, others with a few peanuts, spinach, or sweet potatoes. Prayer is then given and the meeting is closed with a song... We walk to the hospital [where family or friends must provide meals for the patients] to give their offerings to help feed those who are bed-ridden..."
1959. January-February: Weisenburger, Eleanor. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Maternity Work..." (07) Broadcast
"...Our Maternity work at Banso Hospital has grown in a miraculous way... A mother's heart is very tender and receptive at a time when God has entrusted her with a new life. Our ministry is to all kinds of women, African traditional, Muslim and Christian. All of them are especially touched by the story of Jesus blessing the children..."
1960. March-April: Chaffee, Edna. NAB Missionary. "A Banso Christian Becomes A Queen". (07) Broadcast

“One morning Paul Wiba excitedly told us [in Pidgin English], ‘Dey be done make Anna queen for Fon’s palace yestidday’! Anna Kahlai is Paul’s wife and a Christian in our Kumbo [misspelled in the article as Kumba] Baptist Church. A Queen or Yah does not mean that they marry the King. One of her chief duties is to serve as a judge [in the traditional governance structure for the Kumbo area where the Fon is a king treated as high royalty usually in family matter disputes].”

1961. May-June: Zimbelman, Dorothy. NAB Missionary. “Problems Facing the African Woman”. (07) Broadcast
“Have you ever stopped to think what it would be like not being able to read or write? ...Here at the Cameroons Protestant College we have some of the finest and best educated African teachers in the country...Yet many of these men have wives who cannot read, write, speak, or understand English...I have been teaching a women’s reading class...Some who could not understand English are now able to carry on a conversation and this makes them very happy...”
1962. January-February: Holzimmer, Dorothy. NAB Missionary. “African Women’s Retreat at Mbem”. (07) Broadcast
“Most of the women attending the Mbem Women’s Union Retreat traveled 2 or 3 days by foot. Some carried a baby in their arms and a basket on their backs which contained food, to be eaten on the road...I was most impressed by their dramatization of the ‘Wisdom of Solomon.’ Not only was the story vividly portrayed, but the woman who played the part of the mother who was unwilling to have the child’s body severed, had lost her very own little daughter 6 days previously...”
1963. January-February: Ahrens, Lois. NAB Missionary. “To Our Prayer Helpers”. (07) Broadcast
“...We have, in the last few years, become increasingly concerned with our school girls, for more than 95% come from homes where the mother and father cannot read and these girls are the future mothers of the Cameroons. The Lord led us to establish a girls organization called ‘3-H Girls’. Their motto: ‘Head, Heart, Hands for Christ’. Their aim: ‘Christ in heart and home’...Pray that the girls enrolled will truly come to know Christ as Savior...”
1964. January-February: Ziolkowski (Powell), Ardice. NAB Missionary Nurse. “Laundry Problems - Answered Prayer”.
“At Banso [Hospital]...it’s our rainy season or ‘laundry problem season’...Trying to dry 180 diapers every day when there is no sun can present quite a problem...[our laundry room] is 16 x 20 feet with room only for the four washmen, their wash tubs, wash boards, and hand wringers, but only enough line space to dry about 5% of the laundry. The rest must go on the outside wash lines or be spread on the bushes and grass...[but now] the Dakota women have unerwritten a new laundry as a special project...”
1965. November-December: Hunt, Katherine. NAB Missionary Nurse. “Christmas at Banso Hospital”. (07) Broadcast
“...Here at Banso Christmas is fairly quiet. The missionaries remember the patients by bringing tea and bread to the adults and sugar cubes to the children on one of the evenings before Christmas. Just this simple gesture is appreciated...Many are too sick to go home and some will never go home. That is why the Christmas story message of salvation is so important...”
1966. November-December: Mokake, Sarah. CBC Woman’s Union President. “Gospel Travelers”. (07) Broadcast
“In the past six months [NAB Missionary] Alma Henderson and I have visited all of our Grassland fields in the Cameroons. We spent two whole months traveling from church to church...In our first journey we were able to travel with our Mission Land Rover on roads, but on our second trip, which lasted a month, we had to do all of our traveling on foot...”
1967. January-February: Ziolkowski (Powell), Ardice. NAB Missionary Nurse. “Needs Supplied”. (07) Broadcast
“...I wish it were possible to transport each one of you [NAB Woman’s Missionary Union] to Cameroon to have the thrill of seeing for yourselves how wholly we depend upon you. Our combined medical efforts in Cameroon touch over 200,000 patients every year. The bandages which you so carefully wrap may be used to bind a broken limb, a child’s burned body or a leprosy ulcerated foot. In the latter case that bandage would be a special treasure, washed and reused until it is thread-bare...”
1968. November-December: Mehlhaff, Laverna. NAB Short-Term Missionary Teacher. “A Report...” (07) Broadcast
“...In my position as a teacher at the Baptist Teacher Training College, Soppo...I have been especially interested in the work of both the Gospel Team and Personal Evangelism Team. The latter is composed of students interested in serving in one church throughout the school year...teaching Sunday school and often preaching...The Gospel Team...usually travels in groups walking to nearby [smaller] churches and using the college lorry [station wagon] for more distant village churches...”
1969. January-February: Ziolkowski (Powell), Ardice. NAB Missionary Nurse. “A Missionary Test...” (07) Broadcast
“...Did you know...[that] from the nucleus of about 12 Baptist Christians at Banso [Hospital] 20 years ago the Word has spread to villages throughout this large tribe resulting in the establishing of about 50 churches with close to 2,000 members!...”
1969. March-April: Holzimmer, Dorothy. NAB Missionary. “Radio Cameroon” (07) Broadcast
“...the Baptist half hour [is broadcast] every Sunday at 6:15 A.M. from Radio Cameroon [Government station]. Radio Cameroon beams its programs to all of our country...It is a rare privilege that we as Baptists have to broadcast [messages by young pastors] not only on Sunday morning but four times weekly...on time given by the government...”
1970. March-April: Kieper, Barbara. NAB Missionary Nurse. “Medical Work at Mbem”. (07) Broadcast
“...medical work at Mbem [Dispensary] kept me very busy. I saw out-patients in the morning...During lunch I got called for a labor patient and delivery, so I didn’t get to the office [for book work until] 4 o’clock and was there only a half hour, when I was called again for another labor patient and delivery which took until 8 p.m. During the night I had a delivery at 1 a.m. and I had to see sick children at 2:15 a.m. and 5:15 a.m....”
1971. January-February: Lemke, Marlis. NAB Missionary. “White Cross Supplies at Banso Hospital”. (07) Broadcast
[Last issue published]. “...We are so grateful for all those at home that keep us supplied with bandages, hospital linens, gowns, baby blankets and much needed utensils. My husband [Dr. Dieter Lemke] says again and again: ‘Without the White Cross we just simply could not run this hospital.’...”

(8). “Contact: Mission Education”: *Published quarterly by the NAB Department of Christian Education and designed to be suitable for high school age and adults. Listed with summaries are 14 representative Cameroon-related*

articles selected from the 56 articles appearing from the 1965 through 1978 issues that are at the NAB Heritage Center.

1965. September. Black, George & Oryn Meinerts. NAB Missionary Teachers. "A Weekend at 'The End of the World'"
Missionary teachers Black and Meinerts tell of the weekend church meetings in a small, remote Cameroonian village which took two hours of difficult walking after the rough "road" ended. There they put their camp beds up in the primary school with many large windows without glass around which children gathered.
1965. November. Marklein, Edwin. NAB Conference Moderator. "Dinner with the Presidents".
With the work of NAB missionaries well-known in Cameroon, the NAB Conference was invited to send a representative to a White House luncheon where USA President John Kennedy was hosting Cameroon's President Ahmodou Ahidjo. Edwin Marklein represented the NAB. He tells of chatting with President Kennedy and speaking with President Ahidjo through a French interpreter. Of the 39 guests at the luncheon, Marklein and a United Presbyterian Mission attendee were the only representatives of mission societies.
1966. May: Zimbelman, Ernie. NAB Missionary Teacher. "Twenty Hours from America". **(08) Contact**
The story of William who had to leave school because of unpaid school fees. Zimbelman goes with William to talk to his father who is a carpenter who works at day jobs. After some discussion, the father decides he may be able to get enough money together for William's fees so he can return to school. This is an interesting look in detail at the struggles of a Cameroonian family of that day.
1967. May: Lang, Harold. NAB Missionary Teacher. "A Visit to the Mulang". **(08) Contact**
Eleven young men of the Belo Baptist Church were encouraged to show the villagers that the "evil spirit Mulang" that reportedly lived by a waterfall in the hills did not exist. From childhood they had heard stories of how people visiting the waterfall on the forbidden day came back in a beaten-up condition. Their pastor suggested they put an end to the stories by going to the waterfall on the forbidden day. Missionary Lang accompanied the two Cameroonian pastors and the young men. Getting there without injury was a struggle because of steep rocky hillsides and thick bushes but they made it and came back to tell the villagers there was no evil spirit there.
1968. March: Moeckli (Kramer), Jeannette. NAB Short-Term Missionary Teacher. "The Fon's Palace". **(08) Contact**
Accompanying two veteran lady missionaries to visit the Fon of Bambalang (paramount chief of an area) and stay in his guest house was an exciting opportunity for this new missionary teacher. Especially since the Fon "had over 50 wives and more than 100 children". The visit is interestingly described as many of the children "crowded around us to shake our hands or feel our white skin".
1969. January: Fomunyam, Ruby. Cameroonian College Student. "Sunday School in West Cameroon". **(08) Contact**
"...whether you are in the north [of Cameroon] where the drums sound out...or in the south where the bells chime..., Sunday morning usually begins the same in the homes and families of those who want to answer the call of the drums or the bells and go to Sunday School and church." An interesting description of the give-and-take discussions of children on their way to Sunday School.
1970. March: Folkerts, Fred. NAB Missionary. "At Bible School's Gate". **(08) Contact**
The story of a Cameroonian orphan boy whose extended family raised him and helped him through a Baptist primary school where he first heard of the Good News of Jesus and became a believer. While working at the CBM Bamenda Mission Station doing grass cutting and other tasks he continued to read his Pidgin English Gospel of Mark. This led to his decision to go to the Baptist Bible Training Center. With financial help arranged by a missionary he was now 'at Bible School's Gate'.
1971. January: Reddig, Laura. NAB Missionary Nurse. "To Walk Again". **(08) Contact**
At the CBM Leprosy Hospital some arrive with leprosy that has caused ulcers on their feet so they can no longer walk. Such was the case of Julia, a young woman whose ulcer took many weeks to heal. The Missionary Doctor pronounced her ready to be fitted with special shoes made by the hospital's specially trained shoemaker so she 'could soon walk again'. Now she could resume her life.
1971. March: Meinerts, Oryn and Pat. NAB Missionaries. "New Life for All in Cameroon".
"...New Life for All provides a series of 13 lessons for the local church which prepare Christians for effective witness...[It] is a national evangelical, interdenominational evangelistic movement...Blessings or results which we [CBC churches] anticipate are an influx into our churches of many non-Christians...and a greater understanding of what it means to be a Christian..."
1972. March: Wilke, Dale. NAB Missionary Teacher. "He's Able". **(08) Contact**
The story of Victor, a young Cameroonian whom Missionary Wilke got to know because he leads weekly meetings of film-strip viewing and with his guitar the singing for Victor and his classmates. 'He's Able' is the class's favorite song about God which they individually sing in many places after School. "Victor's family house is just two rooms, one for sleeping and one for sitting. But most of the time the family is outside and even the kitchen is out behind the house. Victor is the middle child of nine children..."
1973. March: Breikreuz, Elmer. NAB Missionary. "A Report on Joseph Merrick Baptist College (JMBC)". **(08) Contact**
About "half of the boys and less than half of the girls go to primary school" in West Cameroon. After 7 years of primary school students can take a Government entrance examination to enter a 5-year secondary school (about USA high school level). JMBC is 1 of 16 in West Cameroon with all but two sponsored by missions. About "one in 15 to 20 young people get a high school education." JMBC, started by NAB missionaries in 1963 and turned over to the CBC in 1970, admits 70 to 75 new students each year.
1974. April: Black, George. NAB Missionary. "Mbingo Station Manager". **(08) Contact**
Black tells of the various roles of the station manager at Mbingo Mission Station (includes Mbingo Baptist Hospital) that he held there. These included business manager of the Hospital, purchasing agent, station maintenance, agricultural director, and field missionary.
1974. May: Lake, David. NAB Missionary Teacher. "Working with Students in Cameroon".
Teaching at the Joseph Merrick Baptist College (JMBC), Lake tells of sharing the "Four Spiritual Laws" tract with a student who became a Christian as well as other varied experiences helping students grow in their faith. "...Last April, our three-day Spiritual Emphasis Weekend yielded about 50 decisions for Christ among the student body..."
1975. March: Schultz, Esther and Ellen Breikreuz. NAB Missionaries. "The Cameroonian Woman". **(08) Contact**

"In the Grassland area of Cameroon it is still the mother's responsibility to work the family farm [large garden plot in a community area], do the cooking and rear the children... Women do not consider agricultural responsibilities placed upon them as an inferior status. Rather these confer status and are bound up with feminine self-respect and dignity... In traditions of the past, women were considered of less importance than men. However, the coming of Christianity has certainly raised the status of womanhood in Cameroon..."

1978. May: Salzman, Ruby. NAB Missionary. "A Grain of Mustard Seed Becomes a Tree in Cameroon". (08) Contact
"...Integration of the [NAB's] Cameroon Baptist Mission (CBM) and the Cameroon Baptist Convention (CBC) came about gradually ... [It] was finally accomplished in 1975. The CBC Executive Council now acts as a clearing house for recommendations from all Committees... The council in turn presents its decisions and recommendations to the General Council... a large representative body..."

(09). "Gleanings from the Harvest Fields of the NAB Conference" started as a quarterly printed publication by Ardath Effa in 1987 in the Missions Dept. at the NABC Office and continued by her after retirement as an e-mail publication through 2007. In 2008 the editing and e-mail distribution returned to the NABC Office. The last known issue is July/December 2008. Gleanings contained short news items about the ongoing ministries in Cameroon and Nigeria as well as continuing stories of retired missionaries. Listed are short quotes from at least one item for each year of Gleanings in the files at the NAB Heritage Center.

1989. July-September: Schmidt, Helen Marie. NAB Missionary Doctor. "Garnerings: Cameroon". (09) Gleanings
"...In our 158 bed [Banso] Hospital we have normally more than 100% occupancy... We now have two chaplains. Last year 261 first time decisions were made through the efforts of our chaplains and Gospel Team..."
1992. January-March: Black, Jim and Lisa. NAB Missionaries. "Garnerings: Nigeria". (09) Gleanings
"...One weekend we went to Warwar for a baptism [of 32 people]. One was a very old woman who worked her way down to the river while everyone else had Sunday School and then a few songs at church. The rest were all young people..."
1992. January-March: Kieper, Barbara. Missionary Nurse. "Garnerings: Nigeria".
"One of the goals of the Mambilla Baptist Convention is to go to the unreached Tigan and Ndoro tribes. Mayo Ndaga Field [church members] went down to Gashaka Plain to do witnessing. We now have a church of 25 members..."
1993. January-March: Mische, Jim & Joy. NAB Missionary Teachers. "Garnerings: Nigeria". (09) Gleanings
"As the days go by, things seem to be blurring together. Several weeks of school have already been completed. Jim has been trying to write course materials for several other tutors, based on text books available in Nigeria. He is preparing workbooks for Christian Family Life, Hebrews, and an Agriculture course."
1997. January-March: Clark, Scott & Ruthie. NAB Missionaries. "Garnerings: Cameroon". (09) Gleanings
"The people of 8 local churches were packed like sardines into one small church building. 150 Yamba Christians came to hear God's Word, worship through songs and plan for the future... I spoke about our multi-purpose center, that the main purpose was to reach... around us as well as to teach the Yamba Christians in the area, many of them illiterate..."
1997. January-March: Lenz, Pat. NAB Missionary Physical Therapist. "Garnerings: Cameroon".
"...The [Mbingo] Hospital is full. The women's ward had 15 beds where there were supposed to be 11. The men's ward has 18 beds where there were supposed to be 12. There was hardly room to move..."
1998. January-March: Mantay, Betty. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Garnerings: Cameroon". (09) Gleanings
"I have become a part-time tutor at our training school at Banso so I spent a few weeks there a couple of times last year. It was a challenging and stretching experience. I was also asked to reorganize the Central Pharmacy at Banso... My work here at Yaounde remains the same. The main responsibilities are patient consultation and the administration of the health center..."
1999. January-March: Zimbelman, Clyde & Barb. NAB Missionaries. "Sharing News from Missionaries: Nigeria".
"...This term Clyde is teaching [at the Mambila Theological Seminary] 4 courses he has never taught before. Barb is continuing her work in the library... One of our goals is to the new library construction completed, moved into and functioning..."
2001. January-March: Meinerts, Oryn. NAB Missionary. "Interesting Cultural Glimpses: Cameroon". (09) Gleanings
"One of the young girls in a Youth meeting gave a moving testimony that she had formerly belonged to a witchcraft society and had done evil deeds... She came to Christ and openly shared what goes on in that society and the wonderful power there is in Christ. Some doubting and curious students asked her questions. Four students accepted Christ as a result of her testimony."
2001. January-March: Munting, Wim & Marleen. NAB Missionary Doctor. "Interesting Cultural Glimpses: Nigeria".
"Our medical visits to [remote Nigerian] villages usually take us a whole day at each village... sleep on a small camping bed, with only a candle, a bowl of water with which to wash, and an outdoor pit latrine somewhere in the dark. In the villages we have no lab facilities, but only the basis drugs. Last year we vaccinated over 2200 children."
2001. January-March: Shott, Rick. Short-Term Missionary Teacher. "Interesting Cultural Glimpses: Cameroon".
"Recently, Saker [Baptist College] has come under spiritual attack. One girl was found to have a charm. Girls in her dorm started hearing spirits and were scared. This continued for 3 or 4 days infecting all the girls. Afterwards a prayer night was held and a deliverance service at which one-third of the girls admitted to some form of magic encounter. Much counseling is being done."
2004. April-June: Burgess, David & Mary June. NAB Missionaries. "...Visit with Missionaries: Cameroon". (09) Gleanings
"For some time now, people have been praying for a missionary couple to work in Nigeria at the Mambilla Baptist Theological Seminary in Mbu... It is a smaller school but has been active in training pastors for the great needs of churches in Nigeria. It will be an adjustment to have electricity by generator a few hours a day, no telephone... but we feel this is what God wants us to do for now."
2005. April-June: Dunger, Daphne. Retired Missionary Nurse. "News from Former Missionaries: Cameroon".
"Myrna Goodman [also a retired Missionary Nurse] and I had a very good and full 10 weeks in Cameroon and Nigeria

last year as we went to assist in various aspects of training in community health care..."

2001. April-June: Rundus, Lance. NAB Missionary Teacher. "Missionary Experiences: Cameroon".
"[We] attended a 'cry die' for a local fon (chief) who had died... We were invited to pray for the new chief. The [Ndu CBC] Seminary President prayed that the new chief would lead the village by the wisdom of the Bible and then gave him a Bible..."
2006. July-September: Hiller, Lori. NAB Missionary Nurse. "Praise & Prayer Items: Cameroon". (09) Gleanings
"Recently, all the teachers and nursing students went out to the village of Kikoo to complete our community health experience... Just before we got to the village we came to a very steep, muddy hill. We decided that the old bus would never make it back up the hill, so we stopped and walked down the hill. The bus driver was turning the bus around to wait for us when the steering went out. We were very thankful that God's hand was protecting us and that we had decided to get out of the bus just before this happened..."
2007. July-September: Hattenhauer, Annemarie. NAB Missionary. "News from Former Missionaries". (09) Gleanings
"Annemarie enjoyed being back in Cameroon to teach. 500 copies of the tract 'The Story of Henry and Jonathan' that she wrote was distributed as well as 1000 copies of the Bible Lessons from the Good News Box were sold at the General Session of the CBC..."
2008. July-December: Burgess, David & Mary June. NAB Missionaries. "Glimpses of Missionary Life: Nigeria".
[When the Burgess' arrived back in Nigeria in August] "... We drove about three hours to reach Jos [The major city on the way to mission station], had a noon meal and then everyone rested for the afternoon due to lack of sleep on the flights and the 12 hour layover in the [London] Heathrow airport... The day ended at 10:30 when the power went off. This is a normal aspect of life in Jos..."
- (10). "Junior Mission Material":** *Published over 10 years by several departments of the North American Baptist Conference. Designed for teachers of children with much information about Cameroon of the 1940s, 50s and 60s. For example, the article "Hippolyte Goes to School" by NAB Missionary Teacher William Rentz in the June 1961 issue gives interesting details about the community, home and school of this junior Cameroonian boy while describing his activities of a typical day starting "as he ran down to the stream for a cold bath..." The Junior Mission Material collection at the NB Heritage Center is incomplete but those in the Collection have 18 Cameroon-related articles from 10 different years.*
1949. August: Hoffman, Anne (Mrs. E.A.) (NAB Writer). "In Africa with Margaret Kittlitz". (10) Junior Mission Material
"...Miss Kittlitz or 'Kitty' as her friends call her, became a nurse after she left high school. Some years later she attended the Baptist Missionary Training School. Then she was ready to go to Africa as a missionary nurse. She arrived in 1945. For four years she has worked in and around her station, which is Belo [Cameroon]... (This is also in *Baptist Junior Mission Stories* in Section B)
1950. January: Lehr, Ellen (NAB Writer). "A Trek Through the Cameroons". (10) Junior Mission Material
"AIM: To acquaint Juniors with the British Cameroons—the people, the topography, and the work the Lord has given us [NAB Conference] there... Throughout our 'trek' through the Cameroons we have seen just a glimpse of our mission stations..."
May: Lehr, Ellen (NAB Writer). "Our [Cameroon] Missionary Family – Part 1". (10) Junior Mission Material
Brief biographical sketches of the Dungers (George, Louise, Daphne, and Amaryllis), Laura Reddig, and Margaret Kittlitz.
1951. July: Lehr, Ellen (NAB Writer). "Our [Cameroon] Missionary Family – Part 5". (10) Junior Mission Material
A brief sketch of Howard and Betty Roth followed by questions and answers mainly about preparations the Roths are involved in as they get ready to go from North America to the Cameroon as NAB missionaries.
1954. February: Lehr, Ellen (NAB Writer). "Our Cameroons Baptist Mission: A Review". (10) Junior Mission Material
"AIM: To acquaint our Juniors with the history of the Cameroons Baptist Mission. To show them just how this work of the Lord has grown through the years..."
1954. May: Ellen Lehr (NAB Writer) & Daphne Dunger [missionary kid from Cameroon]. "A Junior Looks to Nursing"
1957. January: Schultz, Esther (NAB Missionary Teacher). "The Children of Africa". (10) Junior Mission Material
1957. April: Henne, Delores (NAB Missionary Nurse). "Traveling to [Cameroon] Africa". (10) Junior Mission Material
---The following articles need to be slightly reformatted and added to "Index 1: authors..."---
1959. April: Lawrence, Marjorie Lou (NAB Missionary). "An Elephant Hunt in [Cameroon] Africa". (10) Junior Mission Material
1959. August: "What are You Going to Be" by NAB Missionary Nurse Daphne Dunger. (10) Junior Mission Material
"AIM: To show Juniors some of the preparation needed for future missionaries. To help them to see how important it is to allow God to lead us in preparation for the works He wants us to do (editor)..."
1960. March: "Another Look at Africa" by NAB Editor Ruth Bathauer. (10) Junior Mission Material
1960. December: "In Africa with the Holzimmers [in Cameroon]" by NAB Missionary Dorothy Holzimmer.
1961. March: "Hippolyte Goes to School" by NAB Missionary Teacher William Rentz. (10) Junior Mission Material
"...the story of a little African boy. His name is Hippolyte, and he went to school at Soppo [Baptist Mission School]. He was not so fortunate as you [typical NAB school-age child] to have beautiful classrooms and beautiful desks... But he too had the opportunity of going to school with experiences very much like yours..."
1963. April: "The Little School on the Hill [in Cameroon]" by NAB Missionary Berneice Westerman.
1963. April: "Mu Mu of Kumba, Cameroons" by NAB Missionary Alma Henderson. (10) Junior Mission Material

- (11). Missions Digest:** *This 1978-1981 annual publication summarized the mission outreach activities of the NAB Conference in an attractive format with many photographs. Edited by Barbara Binder in a format that provided reports or condensation of reports from Cameroon written by NAB Cameroon missionaries and/or CBC staff members.*

1978. Fluth, Jerry C. (NAB Missionary Doctor). "Medical Work" and "Baptist Mbingo Hospital". p. 7. **(11 Missions Digest**
...it's great to finally have a functioning X-ray department. From the medical point of view, this ranks unchallenged as Mbingo's
biggest news of the year...Dozens of patients are finding new life in Christ each year through...our chaplain and other staff..."
1978. Krier, Susan (NAB Missionary). "Youth Ministry". p.13. **(11 Missions Digest**
"In August, 60 people attended a national youth camp, under the leadership of Susan Krier, at Kom Baptist Technical College. Pastor
Charles Tangwa and Mr. Warri, vice principal at Joseph Merrick Baptist College assisted her..."
1978. Kroll, Kathryn (NAB Missionary Nurse). "Mbem Baptist Health Centre". p. 9. **(11 Missions Digest**
"...for 1978 the plans are to involve the health centre staff in Theological Education by Extension courses, to improve outlying clinics
and to increase health teaching and demonstration."
1978. Meinerts, Oryn, Art Helwig, Ray Hoffman & Ken Priebe (NAB Missionaries). "Evangelism and Church Growth". p. 9.
"Exciting things are happening in the areas of evangelism and church growth. Individuals have rededicated themselves to Christ;
others have made first-time decisions for Christ, and churches are growing...The missionary coordinators are stimulating evangelism
and church growth through church visitation, conducting training courses and crusades, and providing literature and other materials."
1978. Meinerts, Oryn (NAB Field Secretary). "The [Cameroon Baptist] Convention". p. 5. **(11 Missions Digest**
"In 1977 we witnessed some notable developments in our Baptist work...Behind each development and event there were many factors
and persons with feelings, hopes, dreams and goals involved. There was much time expended. In short, there is a story to tell..."
Includes a listing of NAB missionary personnel working with the CBC churches and summary statistics for the complete Convention.
1978. Meinerts, Pat. See: 1978. Nokuri, Beatrice... "Women's Work".
1978. Nfor, John N. (CBC Principal of Cameroon Baptist Theological College). "Theological Education". p. 6. **(11 Missions Digest**
"Cameroon Baptist Theological College opened its 31st year for training men and women as pastors and leaders on September 26,
1977...There were 33 students compared to 82 the previous year. This [lower number] is partly due to the stricter entrance
requirements and rising standard of living [costs, higher] fees [that students could afford] and [rising] costs of basic equipment..."
Includes a listing of the NAB missionaries involved in pastoral education at the Cameroon Baptist Theological College.
1978. Nokuri, Beatrice (CBC Women's Union President) and Pat Meinerts (NAB Missionary). "Women's Work". p.12.
"...The Women's Union adopted specific goals for 1977-78: to raise \$3,700.00, to have on Children's New Life Club in every
association, to equip one Home Economics Centre...The women show great interest in achieving these goals..."
1978. Scheffler, Larry J. (NAB Missionary). "Baptist Radio Ministry". p.13. **(11 Missions Digest**
"The Baptist Radio Ministry continues to be an effective means of evangelism as well as providing the major communication link for
the Cameroon Baptist Convention... The sudden death of the Rev. Flavius Martin left a big gap in the Radio Ministry staff..."
1978. Scheffler, Larry (NAB Missionary) and William Tayui (CBC Principal of Saker Baptist College). "Education: Primary and
Secondary". p. 5. The Educational authority continued to face financial difficulties...Government grants to Saker and Merrick
Colleges were reduced by 23.5%. Kom Technical College received no government grants...Saker College [needs] devoted Christian
[faculty] who can exert a Christian influence on the students...[Soppo] Boys Secondary School needs qualified graduate teachers,
especially in the sciences. A new science laboratory was set up at the Soppo School, financed in part by a Christian in the USA..."
1978. Schlafmann, Jarvis D. (NAB Missionary and Acting Field Treasurer). "Medical Authority". p. 7. **(11 Missions Digest**
"The Medical Authority faced some difficult situations in 1977...Fees were increased to meet the continued inflationary costs...We
must find a stable base of support for leprosy work, if this area of our work is to continue..." Includes listing of the NAB missionary
personnel at the CBC medical institutions and summary statistics for the 2 hospitals, 2 health centres and 1 maternity centre. p. 9.
1978. Schmidt, Helen Marie (NAB Missionary Doctor) and Peter Tata (CBC Director of Jikijem Health Centre). "Banso Baptist
Hospital". p. 8. "...The evangelistic outreach of the hospital continues. In addition to the work of the chaplain in the hospital,
outreach to local high schools and Sunday evening services, we have been going out as hospital staff to various churches..."
1978. Tata, Peter. See: 1978. Schmidt, Helen Marie... "Banso Baptist Hospital".
1978. Tayui, William. "Education: Primary and Secondary". See: 1978. Scheffler, Larry... "Education..."
1978. Weisenburger, Eleanor (NAB Missionary Nurse). "Banso Baptist Hospital Training School". p. 8. **(11 Missions Digest**
"...Nineteen started their one-year course on October 1; our small demonstration room almost burst at the seams. Seven nursing aids
(our first attempt at this level) were successful in their government exams at Bamenda in September..."
1979. Yongkuma, E. W. (CBC Education Secretary). "Education". p. 11. **(11 Missions Digest"**
"We recognize the contribution rendered to CBC Educational Authority institutions by the NAB Board of Missions in terms of
personnel who teach and in funds given...[also] the individual short-termers and regular [long-term] missionaries are rendering in the
CBC colleges...and the Cameroon Protestant College, Bali in partnership with the Presbyterians... The Kom Baptist Technical College
girls' dorm, under construction, has come to a standstill, [also needed are] lathe machines for metal works and woodwork, three
combustion engine blocks for auto mechanics, ten typewriters, six sewing machines, two gas cookers, and science equipment..."
Includes a listing of NAB missionaries serving in the 4 CBC post-primary colleges along with enrollment totals for each.
1979. Michaelson, Verna. See: 1979. Nokuri, Beatrice... "Women's Work". **(11 Missions Digest"**
1979. Nokuri, Beatrice (CBC Women's Union President) and Verna Michaelson (NAB Missionary Advisor). "Women's Work". p. 7.
"...In the area of evangelism, the Victoria Field [young women's] Life Liners witnessed to the colleges in their area, the prisons, and a
corrective school. As a result of this visit, the government and prisons' authorities expressed their ardent desire for this group to
continue...Our Baptist Home Economics project is slowly taking root. We received a building for a Home Economics Center in the
Grassland Region, bringing the number [of Home Economics Centers] up to two..."

1980. Meinerts, Oryn (NAB Missionary Field Secretary). "The [Cameroon Baptist] Convention". pp. 7-9. **(11) Missions Digest**
"1979 was another year of work and witness through the Medical, Educational and Church Ministries of the Cameroon Baptist Convention. We thank God for the continuing freedom to preach the gospel in Cameroon...By the end of 1979, the process of converting the Certificates of Occupancy to Land titles was resumed. In this conversion process, the properties now held by Cameroon Baptist Mission are legally handed over to the Cameroon Baptist Convention..."
Includes a listing of NAB missionaries serving in CBC leadership roles and the "CBC Statistical Report for 1979".
1980. Burgess, David (NAB Missionary). "Theological Education by Extension (TEE)". p. 12.
"Since TEE [where courses are taught once a week at locations other than school during evenings with specialized materials made for home study between classes] began in Cameroon in 1973, 411 persons have enrolled in various courses...A major area of enrollment for courses are at CBC Mbingo and Bango hospitals. Many of the hospital employees take TEE courses for personal spiritual growth. Since 1975 eighteen persons have taken TEE courses and then entered Cameroon Baptist Theological College as resident students..."
1980. Sorensen, Eleanor (Baptist General Conference Missionary Nurse/Midwife). "Mbem Baptist Health Centre". p. 14.
"...Daphne Dunger is introducing a Primary Health Care program to the Mbem Field. As the people understand it, they become enthusiastic about it. It is hoped as a result of this program there will be a marked decrease in malaria, malnutrition, measles, and various forms of dysentery..." [Note: This will become the Abundant Life Primary care program, simply known as "LAP".]
Includes a listing of NAB and BGC missionaries serving at the Mbem Health Centre and a statistical summary for the year.
1981. Palmer, Dennis (NAB Missionary Doctor). "Ministry of Bango Hospital Extends into Many Areas". p. 7.
"The ministry of a hospital extends into many areas. The healing ministry is our most obvious function. Figures, however, are not able to share the human side of the hospital--the joy of recovery from a major illness... Teaching is also an integral part of this ministry. The impact from this area is more difficult to evaluate: the impact on future doctors, nurses, and midwives. Perhaps, in the long run, this is more important than actual health care delivered at the hospital. Providing an evangelical Christian witness in this community through the activities of the chaplain, staff, and missionaries rounds out the mission of the hospital..."
1981. Fluth, Jerry (NAB Missionary Doctor). "His Mercies New Every Morning at Mbingo Hospital". p. 8. **(11) Missions Digest**
"...reflecting on the past year ...new things do happen: ...Like the new birth in dozens of patients... Like a new Cameroonian Assistant Director of Nursing Services. We are continuing to work toward Cameroonization of more medical positions...Like the gift of a new Unimog (a Mercedes cross between a tractor and a small dump truck) through a Swiss Leprosy Relief Organization... We express our sincere thanks to everyone who makes it possible for our leprosy and general hospitals...Above all, praise to God whose mercies are new every morning."
- (12). "NABS Bulletin", later called "NABS Impact" was published by the North American Baptist Seminary (NABS) in Sioux Falls, SD that became Sioux Falls Seminary in 2008. Listed are 7 selected Cameroon-related articles from a total of 15 that appeared 1959-2003. The format is an abstract of the article with quotes inserted.**
1959. Fall: Dunger, George. NABS Professor of Missions. ". . . A Great Door and Effectual . . ." **(12) NABS Bulletin**
Missions Professor George Dunger explains that a new era was beginning at the Seminary: "Take a good look. " [Referring to the picture still to be added here]. Between two seminary students sits an African, Mr. Flavius Martin of Cameroon, who also is a seminary student. In fact he is our seminary's first student from Africa..."
1960. April: Editor. "Seminary News". **(12) NABS Bulletin**
[Picture still to be added here] "Three members of the Seminary family recently appeared on TV over station KELO in Sioux Falls. Pictured are Dr. George Dunger and Flavius Martin as they appeared on the Murray Stewart program on March 11. People with interesting experiences are interviewed on this program. The presentation of Dr. Dunger and Mr. Martin proved so successful that they were given an invitation to return for a series of programs."
1964. July: Dunger, George. NABS Professor of Missions. "Good News!" **(12) NABS Bulletin**
"...It is significant that Flavius Martin our Cameroon student should be found in the picture [still to be added here] showing our seminary's recently missionary candidates." [They had completed their studies and were heading out (for Flavius back) to Cameroon.] "It is significant" according to Professor Dunger, "because God in His providence saw fit that these young people, called into Christian service by Him, should share in the trials, testings, challenges, joys and victories of committed students at Seminary. They, together, have caught glimpses of the modern missionary's responsibilities."
1967. April: Bibelheimer, Wayne. NABS Student. "Bender Fellowship Reports Progress". **(12) NABS Bulletin**
"...scholarship for Mr. Samuel Becke from Cameroon at the University of Oregon...sending books from our Library to Cameroon...guest missionaries at our annual Missionary Conference were Berneice Westerman and Norman Haupt from Cameroon."
1972. July: Editor. "Panorama". **(12) NABS Impact**
"...John Nfor, a Cameroonian pastor...was the first to receive a certificate in the seminary's newly inaugurated African Pastor's Program."
1973. October: Draewell, David. NABS President. "Impact". **(12) NABS Impact**
The Seminary Board "appointed with pleasure Dr. Norman Haupt, former missionary to Cameroon, as adjunct instructor in missions... [and] heard with anticipation and gratitude the plans for the overseas missions study program ... [that] will place two students in Cameroon for the January Term... [This] will be directed in the field by Dr. George Dunger, the seminary's emeritus professor of missions."
2004. April: Youdan, Gary. NABS Director of Educational Technology. "Mission Trip Builds Roof and Relationships".
"...Three of the team members were Seminary students...The goals of the mission trip included construction of a large roof for the Douala Trinity Baptist Church, children's evangelism, and teaching men and women's Bible studies to small churches in and around

[the cities] of Douala and Limbé...” [Note: Several hundred worshipers had used the Trinity church for 6 years without a roof which in Cameroon is difficult and expensive to build without proper tools and supervision]

- (13). “NAB today”:** *Published by the North American Baptist Conference 1996-2008. Marilyn Schaer was the Managing Editor through 2003 followed by Lucinda Armas and Melissa Krispense. Listed with summaries are 27 representative Cameroon-related articles (of 36 published) with at least one for each year that “NAB today” was published.*
1996. January-February: (Editor). “Snake Bite! Based on a true story from Cameroon”. **(13) NAB today**
“Little Dejatu watched a chameleon crawl across the muddy path...it changed color so it was the same green as the grass...[But then] ‘ouch!’, a *poisonous* snake had bitten her leg and she became unconscious...” With no doctor for miles around, the mother realized that the only hope was at the Banso Baptist Hospital, three hours away in a crowded taxi cab. At the hospital the mother could not be understood because she spoke a different language. But a NAB missionary who knew that language just happened to be there then and translated. Under treatment Dejatu recovered consciousness but it was too late to save her leg. However, it could be arranged for her to get an artificial leg made at the hospital and a NAB missionary physical therapist would teach her to walk again.
1996. March-April: Dunger, Daphne. (NAB Missionary Nurse). “An Open Letter from Missionary Daphne Dunger”.
“...our ministry in Cameroon through the Life Abundant Program (LAP) focuses on reaching the unreached. In this medical evangelism ministry, we not only treat common illnesses, but encourage the people to actively participate in their own health care. While teaching them disease prevention and healthful living, we find open doors for the Gospel.”
1996. May-June: (Editor). “The Cross Brought Them Together”. **(13) NAB today**
A NAB Gateway team spent ten days in construction work on the Zion Baptist Church in the Cameroon village of Wum completing construction by placing a cross on the roof. Members of the local Catholic and Presbyterian churches helped in the building of this church that was started years ago by Monica, a victim of leprosy and ‘graduate’ of Mbingo Baptist Hospital.
1996. September-October: (Editor). “Hugged by God”. Two-day prayer summit in Gumbu, Nigeria with pastors and church workers.
1997. March-April: Martial, Pierre and Kelly. (NAB Missionaries). “People of the Skull”. **(13) NAB today**
“Known as the ‘skull people’, the Bamileke people acquired their mysterious name because they worship their ancestor’s skulls...Like most Africans, the Bamilekes are aware and very sensitive to the spirit world. Their worldview consists of a creator god who has distanced himself from his creation and left all power in the hands of those who have passed on to the spirit world to decide the fate of those living on earth...Our challenge is to present the Gospel...and to proclaim what the Scriptures say about being a ‘people of the skull’: ‘Carrying His own cross, He [Jesus] went out to The Place of the Skull (which in Aramaic is called Golgotha)’ (John 19:17)...”
1997. July-August: (Editor). “Pots’ and Prayer”. **(13) NAB today**
“It was 1977. Deborah, a young illiterate Cameroonian woman, was encouraged with a gift of \$15 from NAB missionaries to attend a Home Economics training course. Returning to her village she put what she learned to work by establishing a Home Economics Centre. Today, 20 years later, she is the director of the Centre and actively involved in training young women...”
1997. November-December: Lemke, Dieter. (Retired NAB Missionary Doctor). “Aids: The New Leprosy in Cameroon”.
“In 1967 I was appointed a medical missionary to West Cameroon...[serving] three terms before returning home to Edmonton, Alberta in 1980. We have returned to Cameroon four times as volunteers in recent years to do AIDS education in schools...AIDS is now the #1 killer in our [CBC] hospitals and in the nation of Cameroon as a whole...Leprosy is now largely controllable in Cameroon. AIDS is the new scourge...From February to July this year, I spoke to students in 40 primary and secondary schools, to women’s groups, gendarmerie [police] officers, soccer players, churches, health personnel, and pastors...”
1998. January-February: (Editor). “Sweet Music: Powerful Answers to Prayer [in Mambilla, Nigeria]”. **(13) NAB today**
“Tribal feuding within churches, interpersonal leadership rivalry and unrest. In the midst of this, God blessed Nigerian believers with a spiritual visitation...people confessing to one another and asking for forgiveness so that the work of Christ could move forward. The Mambilla Baptist Convention pastors, leaders and missionaries had been joined by an NAB International Prayer Team...”
1998. March-April: Smith, Lou Ann. (Contributing Writer). “Treasure in a Shoebox: The Story of Esther Helen Schultz”.
“Esther Helen Schultz was not expected to live on a day in 1912, when Anamoose, ND, produced a devastating blizzard keeping doctors away from her premature birth...Esther’s mother said...’so tiny we kept her bundled in a shoebox for a month’...but she survived and In March 1947, Esther began her missionary journey. For 20 years, she served God in Cameroon, Africa...”
1998. March-April: (Editor). “Laura [Reddig]’s Call – Laura’s Challenge”. **(13) NAB today**
“‘Ma Reddig’ [1912-1997] was nurse, midwife, [mission] station manager, secretary, recruiter...for 40 years [1938-1978]; bringing God, medicine and friendship to...Cameroon...Laura studied the treatment of leprosy and volunteered to be one of the first missionary [nurses] to the leprosy patients at Bamenda New Hope Settlement...her interest in preparing Cameroonians for future leadership led her to open [primary] schools...To all who benefitted from her dedicated life, Laura Reddig was one of ‘God’s choice servants’”.
1998. March-April: (Editor). “Promise Keepers in Cameroon”. **(13) NAB today**
“...Jacob Taku, president of the Cameroon Baptist Men, introduced the ministry of Promise Keepers to the men of his country. On Hand...were 3 representatives from Parma Heights Baptist Church of Ohio. [They] presented the Seven Promises of a Promise Keeper...[and] explained what it means to be committed to honoring Jesus Christ in building strong families...85% of the men who attended the [5] rallies accepted the responsibilities of spiritual leadership in their homes, their churches, and their communities...”
1998. May-June: Buhler, Laura. (Crew Member). “In [Cameroon] Africa with the Schuh Crew”. **(13) NAB today**
“When I first heard about the GATEWAY Project to Cameroon, I thought: ‘Wow, that sounds great’! It was a construction project to put roofs on churches and I can swing a hammer as well as the next person...there would also be some child evangelism meetings...”

The 'Schuh Crew' consisted of 29 people...The first building project was to put a roof on the Tobin church...The first child evangelism meeting was held with 200 children...the salvation message was given—175 responded and prayed to receive Christ..."

1998. July-August: (Editor). "Hand in Hand We Will Spread the Gospel". (13) NAB today
"The first use of the multi-purpose center (pictured above) was a huge success! [The largest building in the picture is a traditional round palaver house made from local material including a thatched roof] The Theological Education by Extension (TEE) seminar was held here in February. Thirty-one students comprised of 14 pastors, 2 evangelists, 6 health-center workers and other church leaders came to study God's Word...The JESUS film was shown to more than 9,000 people with 915 first-time decisions for Christ..."
1998. September-October: (Editor). "A Big Thanks from the Nigeria Missionary Team". (13) NAB today
"Purchased through a Toyota distributor in Lagos, Nigeria, for \$37,000 (US) [\$53,700 value in 2015] this brand new Landcruiser [a large picture on the front page shows the spotless white vehicle complete with huge white-lettered Dunlop brand tires] is now in active service on the Mambilla Plateau. Funds for this purchase were given through an offering at the Triennial conference in Edmonton..."
1998. September-October: (Editor). "Praying Face to Face [in Cameroon]". (13) NAB today
"Non-stop days—beginning early and ending late—were packed with the ministry of prayer. The team of [4 NAB pastors from the USA] ...prayed with and for the Cameroonians; particularly for the country and the work of God's kingdom...The Cameroonian people said over and over that it made a deep impression on them that people in America were interested enough to not only pray at home, but to make the sacrifice and effort to come and *pray face to face* with them..."
1998. November-December: (Editor). "Eavesdropping on Elsie [Lewandowski, teacher of missionary children in Cameroon]".
"...These past few months have been different but fun. I find myself doing things 'not on the [teaching] agenda.' I'm walking babies, changing diapers, washing a lot of dishes, playing Barbies and trucks—helping [missionary families] where I can..."
1999. July-August: (Editor). "Banso: Fifty Years of God's Grace and Blessing". (13) NAB today
"...Even as they celebrate 50 years of service, the staff and administrators at Banso Baptist Hospital know they will need to keep expanding to provide effective medical services... [Accompanying note on separate page] When the Comprehensive School for the Blind was developed near Banso Baptist Hospital, the thought of blind students progressing academically to where they would graduate from Seminary seemed far away! Presently there are three blind students enrolled in studies at Cameroon Baptist Seminary."
2000. September-October: (Editor). "From Sticks, Corn Flour and Palm Oil—to Faith". (13) NAB today
"...For years, Christians had sought opportunities to plant a church among the Bamum people—but the gospel just wasn't welcome. Then someone noticed that Bamum people came to Banso Baptist Hospital for medical help...the Bamum were impressed with the care they received...Eventually a Life Abundant Program [a primary health care outreach where the people themselves provide a building and support a resident health worker who receives basic training in the program] was established there [at their request]..."
2001. November-December: (Editor). "Battling for Life". (13) NAB today
"In Cameroon, West Africa 1 million people fight for their lives. This is no war between internal factions or even a neighboring African country. This war rages within the bodies and souls of Cameroonians: AIDS..."
2002. May-June: (Editor). "Following God's Call: Pat Lenz Celebrates 30 years of ministry in Cameroon". (13) NAB today
"...Throughout the North West province of Cameroon and beyond, people's physical and spiritual health have been improved by the work of an extraordinary physical therapist, Pat Lenz. For 30 years, this NAB missionary has shared the love of Christ while treating victims of leprosy, near-fatal car accidents, severe burns, AIDS, and many other life-threatening illnesses and injuries..."
2003. May-June: (Editor). "Giving God the Glory: 50 Years of Care for Cameroonians". (13) NAB today
"In 1950 Mbingo Baptist Hospital began inauspiciously as the 'Bamenda New Hope settlement'...caring for the medical and physical needs of persons suffering from leprosy...On December 7, 1954 Mbingo Baptist Hospital was officially opened...In December 1971, the first qualified physical therapist came...in October 2000 the Integrated School for the Deaf opened..."
2003. May-June: (Editor). "Cameroon Honors Baptist Medical Workers". (13) NAB today
"Missionary Doctor Rodney Zimmerman, Chief Medical Officer at the [Mbingo Baptist] Hospital] was honored with the highest civilian award of the nation, Knight of the Order of Cameroon. Also given the same award were [Cameroonians] Dr. Pius Tih, Medical Director of the CBC, and Dr. Gad Fokum, Chief Medical Officer of Banso Baptist Hospital."
2004. March-April: (Editor). "When the Worst Comes, Hope Prevails..." (13) NAB today
"... An estimated 210,000 children under age 14 have lost one or both parents to HIV/AIDS in Cameroon...the Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Board launched *Chosen Children* with a distinctive Cameroonian approach. Children in the program are placed, whenever possible, with extended family members. But, often an elderly aunt or grandparents cares for several orphaned children with little income or support...This *Program* comes alongside the family and provides assistance to the orphans and their caregivers..."
2005. Fall: (Editor): "Multiplication Miracles Continue Today". (13) NAB today
"Last February, Hope Community Church in Sterling, Michigan, invited NAB missionary nurse, Lori Hiller, to speak at the congregation's missions' conference...After hearing Lori's passion for missions, the church of 200 people set an offering goal of \$10,000 [\$12,200 in 2014 value] to help send her to the mission field. Then the multiplication began...an anonymous donor agreed to match the church's offering up to \$10,000...the offering was enough to send Lori to the field earlier than expected..."
2006. Fall: (Editor): "God Moves". (13) NAB today
The story of Ivonne Martinez's role in organizing support for various needs in Cameroon, including upgrading the computers in the CBC accounting and hospital administration offices. During "...visits to Cameroon, Ivonne and her team have provided computer equipment, clothing, toys, medical supplies and other goods to the clinics and the children..."
2007. Summer. Harris, Gordon. (NAB Interim Executive Director). "Multiplying Disciples". (13) NAB today
"Recently I had the privilege of seeing how your investment in Cameroon has made a life-changing and multiplying difference. Our

five Baptist hospitals and 28 healthcare facilities treat more than 400,000 people a year—many who might lose their lives without help...Even more important, our NAB ambassadors make a spiritual impact...”

2008. Spring: Burgess, David and Mary June. (NAB Missionaries) and (“NAB today” Editor): “Things Falling Apart... Intercessors Intervene”. (13) **NAB today**
“Do you ever wonder if God really answers prayer? If praying in agreement with others makes a difference? Missionaries David and Mary June Burgess don’t. ‘We have been in Nigeria since August 2004,’ Burgesses say. ‘At that time there were so many things falling apart that some thought NAB should close up shop and withdraw.’ But...each week for nearly a year, on ‘Mambilla Mondays,’ more than 1000 NAB intercessors pled with God for the mission in Nigeria. Those ‘Mambilla Mondays’ were featured in the monthly Conference prayer guide called aptly, *Intercessor*...God’s distinct responses...Mambilla Baptist Seminary enrollment increased from 48 to 140...Rev. Sam Gali was appointed to seminary leadership...spiritual and academic growth among staff and students...”

(14). NAB Cameroon Baptist Mission - *Cameroon Baptist Mission was the registered name with the USA and Cameroon Governments for the NAB mission in Cameroon. The following three periodicals were mimeographed in Cameroon. At least one issue of the first two from each of the years in the Collection is listed with short quotes.*

“Kaka Voice and Light, The”: *Produced by NAB missionaries for the Mbem area churches 1948-1950.*

1948. August: Reddig, Laura. (NAB Missionary). “Self-Supporting Churches”. (14) **Kaka Voice and Light**
“When the [Cameroonian] evangelists of Kaka area were at Mbem in July and in August, it was decided that the following churches should be entirely self-supporting. Lus 1, Lus 2, Lus 3, Koffa, Kwadja, Kom, Mala, Ntem, Mbem, Kwak, Mfe, Bom 1. These churches should aim not only to support their own church-teacher [No pastors had been ordained yet at that time] and local work, but give more so that people in other places can have help in hearing God’s word...”
1949. January: Forsch (Ziegler), Ida. (NAB Missionary). “Dr. Chaffee and Family”. (14) **Kaka Voice and Light**
“Our prayers have been answered. Our missionary doctor has arrived. We hope, that at some time all of our people in the Kaka Area will get to meet the doctor...He will be going to Ebolowa for a short time, then come to Banso to begin the hospital work in April...”
1950. March: Forsch (Ziegler), Ida. (NAB Missionary). “Cameroon Baptist Mission Scholarships”. (14) **Kaka Voice and Light**
“... Mr. Epale, teacher at the Baptist Mission Preliminary Training Center, Soppo...suggested that scholarships be formed to help worthy students attend colleges that otherwise could not afford to further their training. It was suggested that to build up scholarships, all money-earning citizens of our Mission and all who are interested should contribute certain sums of money yearly ...”

”Christian Light, The”: *Produced by NAB missionaries for all CBM mission churches 1950-1954 and for the CBC churches in 1954 when the CBC was organized. Replaced in 1960 when the CBC began publishing “The Baptist Voice”.*

1950. April: Epale, Simon. (Cameroonian CBM Teacher). “A Preliminary [Teacher] Training Centre Opens at Soppo”.
“February 6, 1950 is a day which shall be remembered by Posterity as a Red Letter Day in the history of Baptist educational revolution in Cameroon. On that date, the Preliminary Training Centre, the nucleus of our future Teacher’s College, Seminary and possibly University, was opened here with twenty youths as pioneer students...”
1951. April: Ahrens, Lois. (NAB Missionary). “Women in God’s Work”. (14) **Christian Light**
“...At present there are 17 women [all wives of students] enrolled in the women’s department of the Bible School...all but two of these women have children, most of whom are dependent on the mothers and have to be in the class with them. With the exception of one or two, the women have not had any previous opportunities to go to school and knew no English before they came...”
-- No 1952-1954 issues available. Possibly not published those years --
1955. September: (editor). “Mbingo”. (14) **Christian Light**
“The Hospital for Leper patients is now in use at Mbingo and has 5 women and 10 men who are patients there...Two ‘out-patient clinics’ are being held...for the non-infectious lepers who come twice a week for medicine and return to their homes. There are 93 patients in the Bamenda N.A. [Native Authority] Camp who are under the supervision of the CBM Mbingo Settlement Staff...”
1956. August: Nshing, P. N. (CBC Pastor). “Will You Return the Bag Empty?”. (14) **Christian Light**
“We are now looking forward to the harvest offering for 1956. Let everyone ask this question in his or her heart? HOW MUCH SHALL I GIVE FOR THE LORD THIS YEAR FOR ALL THE GOOD THINGS THAT THE LORD HAS DONE FOR ME?
...We do not give because we think that God cannot get along without help...but to build our character...”
1957. March: Westerman, Berneice. (NAB Missionary). “News!” (14) **Christian Light**
Newtown – Victoria (later renamed Limbé): The Mizpah Sunday School had a fine Sunday School Rally...a bag of salt [was sent] to the patients at Mbingo Leper Settlement to show that we too are remembering them.”
1958. December: Gwei, Solomon Nfor. (CBC Pastor). “Sunday School: The Teaching Ministry of the Church”.
“...I recently received reports of the work in some our [CBC] fields and was greatly disappointed to discover that up to now some churches do not even have a single Sunday School class...I believe that the time has come for us to wake up from sleep and further the teaching ministry of the church that is stressed so emphatically in the New Testament...”
1958. December: Martin, Flavius. (CBC recent secondary school graduate). “One Hundred Years Old”. (14) **Christian Light**
“Today I walked with Chief Carr to “Brook Mount”, now one of the most splendid spots in Victoria. The pioneer [British Baptist] missionary, Alfred Saker, first occupied “Brook Mount”...Chief Car presumably the oldest man in Victoria, claims to have seen Alfred Saker with the eyes of a boy...The forthcoming Centenary Celebrations should concern us as a time to also look forward...”
1959. October: Nformi, S. B. (President of the CBC). “One Young Man Who Flew...and Three Who Sailed...”

“We sang the hymn ‘God be With You’ and cheered the air when Flavius Martin flew away from us at the Tiko airport to do his four year course in theology in the United States... Three Baptist young men also left for the United Kingdom from Tiko by sea on 19th September. About 20 of us were at the wharf to send them off. When the three, M.K. Ikome of Victoria, J.M. Mbeng of Belo, and D.S. Njini of Ndu boarded the ship we went with them and prayed together before they left...”

“It’s Like This...”: *These “Essays on Traditional and Church History, Social Structure, and Other Aspects of Life in Various Tribes in East and West Cameroon” were published at the Cameroon Protestant College, then co-sponsored with the Basel Presbyterian Mission by the NAB’s Cameroon Baptist Mission. Written by fourth year students as “...partial fulfillment of the requirements of the English Language course..., the students were instructed to confer with their parents and village elders as they did research. NAB Missionary Teacher Gilbert Gordon served as editor and publisher. There are 61 essays giving much interesting information on how in the early 1960s tribal groups viewed their history.*

(15). “Sendbote, Der”: (“Messenger, The”). *Listed are 8 of the 18 Cameroon-related articles in the Collection that have been translated from the German into English. These translations are by David Priestley unless otherwise indicated.*

The acronym “GBCNA” stands for German Baptist Churches of North America, the predecessor of the NAB Conference.

1891. July 29: Author Unidentified. “A Farewell Celebration” [in New York]. (Translated by Heinz Grabia) **(15) Sendbote**
“... General [GBCNA] Superintendent [Julius] Grimmel...wished the African traveling brother [August Steffens] God’s care and blessings, arousing the congregation about the African Mission...Missionary Steffens expressed feelings and the desire of his own heart for the commitment Cameroon. The fact that on his travels [from St. Louis to New York] several hundred dollars were received by the brother and many commitments and support for the mission work without requests proved without question the German- American Baptist Mission and Missionary lay heavy on their hearts...”
1892. February 17: Steffens, August. (GBCNA Missionary). “Our Arrival in Cameroon!” **(15) Sendbote**
“... We arrived in Victoria [now Limbé, Cameroon] on 8 December 1891... [Cameroonian Baptist] Preacher [Joseph] Wilson with his nephew fetched us from the ship... Among the Baptists, English is the church and conversation language while they also read Duala (www.en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Duala_language) and understand Bakweri (www.en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kpwe_people) which is spoken in their surroundings...Eight days after our arrival a canoe came [and]...we began our trip for the last time [last segment of the trip as planned to Douala]...Our plan for the future, at least as far as the doors are open, is to conquer the whole of Cameroon for the Lord Jesus...”
1892. August 10: Steffens, August. GBCNA Missionary. “From Cameroon”.
“...Our going to West Africa has been presented as an act of faith. That it truly was. But with deep humility I confess that the faith began to waver...Yet the Savior was near. He touched the open, warm heart of our brother [in the Lord] Heinrich...as a first sign of life from all the scattered friends...Also, from the brothers among the Mennonites came the news that they would help me...Also, the brothers studying in Rochester [Seminary German Department] as well as the societies in Br. Daniels’ congregation, New York, sent sums so that we can maintain eight newly-founded stations...”
1892. November 23: Steffens, August. GBCNA Missionary. “A Letter from Cameroon”.
“...Merchants and officials, if the fever has not worn them out earlier, return home [from Cameroon] every two years to recover. Missionaries, from the love of the work, stay longer...But what continuously looms over the white intruder like a ghost is the tropical Fever [malaria]...The only treatment until now is quinine. One takes it after the temperature has dropped from heavy sweating in order to prevent the next attack. We have little fear for ourselves since we have learned to know the sickness and the treatment...”
1892. November 30: Steffens, August. (GBCNA Missionary). “A Letter from Cameroon”.
“...Among the Bakwiri tribes in the Cameroon Mountains besides Victoria [today’s Limbé], we have taken hold of three places of which the last lies high in the clouds. I preached there one evening...and was very pleased to see the eagerness of the faith of the young little congregation. Nevertheless the sharp coolness of the night was uncomfortable for me...”
1893. July 5: Steffens, August. (GBCNA Missionary). “Correspondence from Cameroon”. **(15) Sendbote**
“...We are enjoying the best of health since the beginning of the dry season of the year...There have been no lack of anxieties for us...there was a certain disappointment that our mission is neither willing nor able to provide the [church] workers with monies as happened earlier with the English...”
1893. August 2: (Editor). “Brother Steffens’s Homegoing”. **(15) Sendbote**
“The news of Brother Steffens’s sudden homegoing was brought across the sea [Atlantic Ocean] by Brother Fetzer [from Germany]. The immediate circumstances are still unknown. One guesses that the faithful brother was laid low suddenly by swamp fever [malaria].”
1893. December 20: Scheve, Eduard. (Chair of the Berlin Missionary Committee). “From a Letter”. **(15) Sendbote**
“...Sister Steffens was for a time in Great Batanger, West Africa, to recuperate [after the death of her husband August] and has returned newly strengthened to her mission post in Cameroon and resumed the work with new courage...Our brothers in Germany are happy about our mission in Cameroon, but no one has applied yet for Cameroon. You [editor of “Sendbote”] will understand, therefore, how thankful I was when one such favorable application came from Rochester [Seminary German Department] again; and my gaze is yet again turned across the ocean to America in the hope that quite soon one or two are ready to plant the banner of the cross in Africa...”

Other Periodical/Magazine Articles

(Not published by Cameroon Baptist Convention or North American Baptist Organizations)

It has not been the intent of the NAB Heritage Center to acquire extensive holdings of Cameroon-related articles published by non CBC or NAB organizations. Those that have come to the NAB Heritage Center are preserved in this "Collection". For select articles a short quotes or a summary is given. Additional information may be inserted within brackets of a quote to help identify people and places or give more context.

The following acronyms are used throughout:

BMS for **B**aptist **M**issionary **S**ociety of London that sent the first missionaries to Cameroon in 1841.

CBC for **C**ameroon **B**aptist **C**onvention, the national fellowship (denomination) of Baptist churches in Cameroon 1954 and continuing.

CBM for **C**ameroon **B**aptist **M**ission, the registered mission organization name of the NAB Conference in Cameroon 1942-1975.

NAB for **N**orth **A**merican **B**aptists, the Conference of Baptist churches in North America (USA and Canada) affiliated with the CBC.

Information:

For each periodical/magazine: Catalog Section Number and Name of the Periodical, e.g. "(16) Bulletin of the..."
Some basic information about the periodical.

For each article: Date. Author. (Role of Author). Title of Article. Page Number (of the more lengthy periodicals)
Brief summary and/or quotes of a summary nature for many of the selected articles.

(16). "Bulletin of the North American Association of Cameroon Studies [NAACS]":

"...to foster communication and exchange of ideas between those seriously involved in the study of Cameroon."

1983. April: Nkwi, Paul. (Deputy Director of Programs, Cameroon Government Scientific and Technical Research). "How to Obtain a Research Permit in Cameroon". p. 6.
1983. October: DeLancey, Mark (Researcher at Institute of International Studies. "Research Notes". p. 6.
"Eugenia Shanklin is preparing a book length manuscript on the Kom origin legend...one of several projects to emanate from her lengthy research stay in Kom...She is also analyzing the photos in the [NAB Missionary] Gebauer collection..."
1984. April: Web, Virginia Lee. (Librarian at Metropolitan Museum of Art, NY). "The Paul Gebauer Collection". p. 19.
"...The visual material [approximately 12,000 photographs] in this collection [of the former NAB missionary to Cameroon] provides a glimpse of royal grandeur and social complexity that was to be seen in Cameroon during the 1930s."
1986. January: DeLancey, Mark. "Cameroon Papers Presented at 1985 ASA [African Studies Assoc.] Convention". p. 8.
"...Drew, Allison (University of California) 'Female Farming and Female Consciousness: A New look at the 1958 Kom Women's Uprising in the Cameroons.' DeLancy, Mark W. (University of South Carolina) 'Women's Cooperatives: The Comparative Experience of Northwest and Southwest Provinces'..."
1986. December: Web, Virginia Lee. (Librarian at Metropolitan Museum of Art, NY). "Photographs of Cameroon: The Paul Gebauer Collection". p. 2.
"...An exhibition of 20 color photographs selected from the Paul Gebauer bequest of over 11,000 photographs...opens September 16, 1986. It is on view...through January 1987."
1988. October: Shanklin, Eugenia. (Coordinator-Editor, NAACS). "Recent Doctoral Dissertations". p. 3.
"Nana-Fabu, Stella. The Status of Women in Cameroon" a historical perspective. Ph.D., University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee..."

--- Article listings in all of the following periodicals need to be slightly reformatted and rechecked in the "Index 1: Authors of ..." ---

(17). "Missionary Herald": *Published by the Baptist Missionary Society (BMS) in London. Articles, editorials, and letters about the early mission work of the British missionaries on Fernando Po Island off Cameroon's coast including the exchange of letters between the missionaries and the Spanish Government officials leading up to the Baptists leaving Fernando Po for Cameroon on the Africa mainland. These are typed pages made from the originals at the BMS Office in London by NAB Missionary Gilbert Schneider.*

- 1850s. No specific month: Author unnamed. "Instructions" given to each new BMS missionary.
1853. January: BMS London Secretaries (Statement). "The Pastorate of Mission Churches".
1854. April: BMS London Secretaries (Statement). "A Pastorate for Native Churches".
1858. May 26: Diboll, Joseph. BMS Missionary at Fernando Po. Letter "to the [BMS] Secretaries [in London]".
1858. May 27: Chacon, Carlos. Commander, Her Catholic Majesty's Spanish Navy Squadron. "Proclamation"
"... The religion of this colony [Fernando Island at Clarence Cove] is that of the Roman Catholic Church, as the only one in the Kingdom of Spain ... Those who profess any other religion which be not the Catholic, shall confine their worship within their own private houses or families, and limit it to the members thereof ..."
1858. May 27: Saker, Alfred. BMS Missionary at Fernando Po. Letter "to the Lieutenant-Governor of the Colony at Clarence, Fernando Po". "Sir, in the name, and on behalf of the congregation, and other inhabitants of this colony, I beg respectfully to present our united request. By a proclamation issued this day by the Governor-General of the Spanish possessions of the Gulf of Gunea, it is decreed henceforth the 'Catholic Romana' shall be the only religion of this colony, to the exclusion of all other creeds. This decree, which intends the entire suppression of that liberty of worship [previously] decreed and allowed by Don J. J. De Lerena, Captain in the Spanish Navy...I make this request, that the execution of this decree may be deferred, while the

inhabitants...make a final appeal to her Catholic Majesty the Queen of Spain..."

1858. May 28: Chacon, Carlos. Letter "to Mr. Lynslager, the Lieutenant-Governor of Fernando Po"
"...I deeply regret not to be able to grant to the inhabitants what is impossible for me, on account of the strict orders of her Majesty, to which I must adhere...while we wait the orders from her Majesty...the [newly promulgated] regulations must be carried out"
1858. May 28: Saker, Alfred. Letter "to the Lieutenant-Governor of the Colony at Clarence, Fernando Po".
1858. May 29: Chacon, Carlos. Letter "to Mr. Lynslager, Lieutenant-Governor in Fernando Po".
1858. May 29: Saker, Alfred. Letter "to the Secretaries of the Baptist Missionary Society [in London]".
1858. May 31: Saker, Alfred. Letter "to the Lieutenant-Governor of the Colony in Clarence, Fernando Po".
1858. June 1: Diboll, Joseph. Letter "to the Lieutenant-Governor of the Colony".
"Sir, Having received the answer of the Governor-General to our request to be allowed the liberty of public worship pending an appeal to her Catholic Majesty, we beg to express our deep regret at his fixed determination not to grant us favour so small..."
1858. June 1: Saker, Alfred. Letter "to the Lieutenant-Governor of the Colony in Clarence, Fernando Po".
1858. June 17: Chacon, Carlos. Letter "to the Baptist Missionary [Joseph Diboll]".
1858. June 22: Saker, Alfred. Letter "to the Governor-General of Fernando Po".
1858. August 2: BMS London Secretaries [Statement]. "Fernando Po".
"There can be no doubt that the main object of the [Spanish] 'Armada' is the destruction of the [Baptist] mission [on Fernando Po]
...We can scarcely desire that the people should remain in a place where conscience is denied its rights, and freedom to worship God is refused. It may be perfectly practicable to find on the opposite coast [Cameroon] some safe refuge, favorable alike to commerce and to freedom, from whence the word of life may extend to the interior of Africa..."
- (18). "Neuruppiner Missionsbote, Der":** *Published by the Baptist Mission Society of Germany. For each of the three issues of this periodical in the Collection there are: (1) A copy of the periodical, (2) Handwritten English translation by NAB Missionary William Rentz, (3) An original of the periodical in a transparent protective sleeve.*
1932. October: Bender, Carl. (GBCNA Missionary). "What an Old Missionary Thinks about Pagan Missions". p. 101.
"... Mission to pagans (Heidenmission) is the obligation and the God given privilege of the churches... There is no more rewarding undertaking...[It] knows neither class differences nor political borders. Following the Kingdom of God, whose coming it serves, it encompasses the world and all peoples... Pagan religions have some definite truths, however, they need Jesus..."
1932. October: Orthner, Adolph. (GBCNA Missionary). "Under Africa's Sun [in Cameroon]". p. 104
1932. October: Rokitta, Robert. (Baptists of Germany Missionary). "Homiletics Course at Soppo for Teachers". p. 106.
1932. October: Schirmmacher, Willy. Baptists of Germany Missionary. "Excursion through Cameroon Grasslands". p. 109.
"...This gives some insight into the habits and mode of living of the grasslanders. It opens for us an interesting sphere since everything in the individual and the tribe indicates a culture developed over a long period of time. Knowing their customs helps much in our understanding and love for them...Even paganism has its bright side and often as such shames the degenerating culture of the West..."
1933. October: Sieber, Johann. Baptists of Germany Missionary. "Kakaland [people group] Lifts its Hands to God". p. 134.
1933. October: Orthner, Adolph. NAB Missionary. "Under Africa's Sun [in Cameroon]". p. 137.
1933. October: Schirmmacher, Willy. Baptists of Germany Missionary. "Ndu [Mission Station] Must be Rebuilt!". p. 139.
1933. November: Schirmmacher, Willy. Baptists of Germany Missionary. "Excursion through Cameroon Grasslands". p. 147.
1933. November: Sieber, Johann. Baptists of Germany Missionary. "He was not my Brother". p. 153.
- (19). "Standard, The" / "BGC World" / "Converge Point":** *Published monthly (bimonthly July/August in 2003) by Harvest Publications, an arm of the Baptist General Conference (BGC, later also known as Converge). The name of the publication was changed to BGC World in 2003 and later changed to the quarterly Converge Point published by the BGC.*
1978. January: Jacobson, Florence. ("Standard" staff). "Recycling the D.M." [Displaced Missionary]. p. 9.
"We need your help to move the displaced missionary [from Ethiopia] to other places [some to Cameroon] of service..."
1979. February: Jacobson, Florence. "Standard" staff. "What in the World are we doing in Cameroon". p. 7.
1979. September: Jacobson, Florence. "Standard" staff. "Cameroon: Where the Week is Eight Days Long". p. 15.
1980. March: Olson, Virgil. BGC World Missions Secretary. "From My Perspective". p. 19.
"Partnership is a term we have been using to describe the character of our mission operation in foreign countries...NAB missionaries have been in Cameroon for many years [and] work not only alongside the Cameroon Baptist Convention (CBC), but in most instances under its direction...Our world mission has two nurses working under the CBC medical committee and two short-term teachers..."
1983. March: Barb Knudsen. BGC Missionary Nurse. "Sometimes We Succeed". p. 14.
1984. April: Jacobson, Florence. "Standard" staff. "Love Your Neighbor". p. 22. "...curative care alone does not do the job. 'I am convinced,' wrote Ruby Eliason, [BGC Missionary Nurse in Cameroon] 'that the answer lies in holistic physical, psychosocial and spiritual) and comprehensive primary health care at the grass roots by the people themselves.' That's why Ruby is in LAP, the Life Abundant Program of the Cameroon Baptist Convention...LAP's goals are to reduce the mortality rates of infants, children under 5, and mothers, as well as increase literacy rates—helping churches become transforming agents in the community..."
1985. May: Gullman, Erma. BGC Missionary Teacher. "The Making of a Pastor". p. 12. "Paul [a senior Seminary student...

- displayed much] vitality and enthusiasm in his inductive Bible study and expository preaching classes. The concept of TEE (Theological Education by Extension) caught his imagination. He could hardly wait to start helping pastors and laypeople grow in Bible knowledge and spiritual maturity...Following his graduation, he became pastor of Konene Baptist Church...Just as he hoped, TEE has proved an effective tool for Paul...In addition to being a successful pastor; Paul started a primary school in his community..."
2003. July: Author unnamed. "Lasting hope – the BGC's response [in Mambilla Plateau, Nigeria]". p. 15.
"More than 350,000 people live in small, poverty-stricken villages of [Nigeria's Mambilla] plateau. There are 200 established Baptist churches with a membership of roughly 20,000 Christians...The HIV/AIDS Prevention and Family Care Initiative will bring the community, local churches, schools and Christian family values together in a focused effort to reduce the number of infected people..."
2015. Spring: Helwig, Art and Dorothy. Converge Missionaries. "Knocking back HIV in Nigeria". p. 4.
"...We selected Gembu [village] and southeastern Nigeria because the area was severely impacted by HIV, yet efforts to reduce the disease's devastating grip on the population were inadequate. Our priority was infection prevention until a cure or medication to prolong the lives of those already infected was available. We launched the Gembu Centre for HIV/AIDS Advocacy Nigeria (GECHAAN) in March 2005 to help everyone – regardless of religion, tribe, education, gender or political persuasion – to understand the life-threatening dangers associated with HIV..."
- (20). "West Africa":** *Published weekly 1917-2005 in Britain "with the backing of British shipping and trading firms".*
1959. October 3: Author unnamed. "Portrait: The Quiet Cameroonian [Premier J. Foncha of West Cameroon]". p. 793.
1959. December 19: Roberts, Margaret. Correspondent in French Cameroons. "[French] Cameroons on the Eve [of independence]". p. 1105. "A few weeks before independence, violence continues unabated in the French Cameroons. The Assembly has given [Premier] Ahidjo full powers to rule by decree until the elections in March, 1960...Since July, 1959, an estimated average of 50 people have been killed each month by terrorists alone, and many more by the police..."
1960. January 2: Author unnamed. "Portrait: Cameroons' Fulani Premier [Ahmadu Ahidjo]". p. 5.
1960. April 30: Cox, Richard. Correspondent in Cameroon. "Nigerian Army in Cameroons". p. 485.
"...The problem is to prevent terrorists from the [French Cameroons] Republic from hiding in Southern [British] Cameroons frontier areas...Although there has been terrorism in the Republic for five years, the situation among the Bamileke has recently become worse and worse. 50,000 people, 10 per cent of the tribe, are estimated to be in revolt...some places, Kumba for one, were headquarters to organize terrorism over the border...The two Nigerian [Army] battalions have their headquarters at Kumba and Bamenda..."
1960. June 4: Prescott, J. R. Correspondent in Cameroon. "The Eastern and the Cameroons". p. 463.
1960. November 12: Author unnamed. "Southern [formerly British] Cameroons in London". p. 1270.
1960. November 19: Author unnamed. "No Aid for Cameroons". p. 1321.
"Mr. Foncha, Premier of the Southern [formerly British] Cameroons, and the Ministers and Opposition leaders who accompanied him to London for informal discussions with the [British] Colonial Secretary, returned home at the end of the week. The U.K. Government has not offered additional aid to the Trust Territory and has suggested that a discussion of a post-plebiscite constitution is premature..."
- (21). "America: The National Catholic Review".** *Published by America Press Inc. in the USA.*
- 1971, January 9: Derrick, Jonathan. "Church and State in Cameroon". p. 20
"Arrest of [Catholic] Bishop Ndongmo on political charges occasions this background sketch of the Christian history of Cameroon, West Africa, a federal republic since 1961...Its [Cameroon's judicial system] past record gives one reason to hope that the Ahidjo government will allow the case to be resolved by a fair trial and not let it affect the Church's position in the country..."
- (22). "Baptist Hospital Fund Bulletin".** *Published by the Baptist Hospital Fund Inc.*
- 1973, Summer: Author unnamed. "Mounds-Midway Alum [NAB Missionary Laura Reddig] Honored".
"Decorated by a president, honored by a queen, on 'first name' terms with a secretary of state, and the recipient of an honorary doctor of humanities degree -- is hardly the image one has of a missionary. But then Mounds-Midway graduate Laura Reddig (1934) is hardly an ordinary missionary..."
- (23). "Centerline".** *Published quarterly by the Billy Graham Center, Wheaton College in Wheaton, IL, USA.*
- 2000, Spring: Welliver, Dotsy. Centerline Staff. "No Power but Prayer [Testimony of CBC Pastor Isaac Bong Mbeng]".
"...In August 1999, Pastor Mbeng of the Etoug Ebe Baptist Church in Yaoundé, Cameroon, began studies at Wheaton College...for a Master's degree in evangelism...When asked about dreams for the future, Pastor Mbeng's face lights up. 'We need more proper grounding for evangelists. Most of our church workers have been trained as pastors, not evangelists..."
- (24). "Christianity Today".** *Published monthly by Christianity Today International in Wheaton, IL, USA.*
- 1965, January: Henry, Carl F.H. Editor. "Peace Corps in West Cameroon". p. 29.
"...An editorial in which this magazine criticized U.S. Peace Corps in West Cameroon (Aug 28, 1964) has drawn fire from almost everyone involved - Peace Corps administrators, Roman Catholics, and [NAB's] Cameroon Baptist Mission. After rechecking the facts, we ourselves join this august company in much of their complaint...The Rev. George W. Lang, acting field secretary of Cameroon Baptist Mission, comments: 'Without the help received from the Cameroon government, we as Baptists would not be able to carry out our present educational program. For this reason, we have been most grateful for the government's help. We have accepted this as our policy for helping the youth of Cameroon..."
- (25). "Connections/Impact".** *Pub. by the Haggai Inst. for Advanced Leadership Training. Web: <http://www.haggai-institute.com>*
- 2010, Vol. 1, Issue 1 [May]: Haggai Institute. Author unnamed. "Vera Ngassa ran from God [but]..." p. 1.

“A native of Cameroon, Vera Ngassa, the younger of two daughters, grew up church and attended a Baptist girls’ school [CBC-NAB Saker Baptist College] where she developed a love of scripture, memory verses, and signing...Even so, like many of us, she spent much of her young life running from God...Today Justice Vera Ngassa serves as...a respected, committed Christian, and leader in her country...Her passion for the Word and for interdenominational fellowship compelled her to pursue training through the Haggai Institute...the excellence and integrity of the Institute has given her clarity in vision and equipped her for evangelism...”

”**Connections/Impact**”. *Pub. by the Haggai Inst. for Advanced Leadership Training. Web: <http://www.haggai-institute.com>* 2015, Vol. 1, Issue 4.1 [January]: Haggai Institute. Author unnamed. “Reaching Leaders Helps the Poor”. p. 4. “Connections” renamed “Impact”. “Cameroon’s Imelda Kabangu arrived at her Haggai Institute International Training Session needing new ideas...As soon as she returned to her country in early 2014 she requested meetings with the Christian school authorities ... We were asked to provide them with Biblical teaching on winning souls for Christ through lifestyle evangelism...”

- (26). “**Drum Call, The**”. *Published quarterly by missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., serving in West Africa*. 1960, January: Gwendolyn, Charles. Presbyterian Missionary. “Cameroun Achieves Independence”. p. 4. A veteran Presbyterian missionary sketches the sometimes violent independence process that French Cameroun experienced 1946-1959: “...These terrorist activities create an enormous difficulty in making possible the fusion of these many tribal groups into a nation...”
1960, January: Moise,Ango Ada. Camerounian Presbyterian Elder. “Cameroun Today”. p. 13. In January 1960 a new flag will join the row of flags at the United Nations and will float proudly in the air along side the flags of the other independent nations. Cameroun will have become a sovereign state!...At the present time the constitution has not been written. However, in my humble opinion, I believe that Cameroun, having chosen democracy, will grant religious liberty...”
- (27). “**Economist, The**”. *Published weekly by The Economist Newspaper in London*. 2008, March 1: Author unnamed. “Cameroon: Another President [Paul Biya] who won’t go”. p. 49. “Douala—Many Cameroonians are angry because their president refuses to retire...The reason for the mayhem [...shops and petrol stations were ransacked, cars burnt...] was the president’s heavy hint, in an end-of-the year address, that he might stay on for a third term of another seven years; the present constitution...allows for only two terms...”
- (28). “**Fuller Focus**”. *Published by the Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, California*. 2001, Fall: Author unnamed. “Contextualizing in Cameroon”. p. 7. “Ruth Lienhard works with Wycliffe Bible Translators...For several months, she will live in a secluded village in northern Cameroon, while she works on the Bana translation of the New Testament...Lienhard has worked as a translator in Africa for a number of years.
- (29). “**Geography**”. 1966, November: Bederman, S. “Plantation Agriculture in...West Cameroon: An Historical Introduction”. p. 349. “Commercial plantations have been in operation along the lower slopes of Mount Cameroon for over eighty years...”
- (30). “**Health Promotion International**”. *Published by Oxford University Press in Great Britain*. 1999, Vol. 14-1: Eliason, Ruby. BGC Missionary. “Towards sustainability in village health care in rural Cameroon”. p. 301. “The Life Abundant Programme (LAP), a church-sponsored primary health care project in rural Cameroon, was founded on the principles of community participation and self-reliance. Beginning in 1980 in 4 villages, the project is now active in 40 Primary Health Centres and 14 Integrated Health Centres...”
- (31). “**Human Organization**”. *Published by the Society for Applied Anthropology*. 1981, Fall: Frantz, Charles. Professor of Anthropology, State University of New York. “Development Without Communities: Social Fields, Networks, and Action in the Mambila Grasslands of Nigeria”. p. 211.
- (32). “**in Ministry**”. *Published by Palmer Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, PA, USA. <http://www.palmerseminary.edu>* 2007, Spring: Author unnamed. “Out of Africa”. p. 3. “...Dr. Manfred Brauch [former Palmer Seminary president and graduate of Sioux Falls Seminary]...and his wife Marjean (retired family physician) journeyed to Cameroon for 7 weeks of volunteer service in theological education and medical practice...six days each week Marjean assisted her African colleagues in the operating room [at the CBC Health Complex] and treated patients. Every Monday, Manfred was driven 50 miles to the Kumba Seminary where he taught for 12 hours over the course of two days...”
- (33). “**InterLit**”. *Published bimonthly by Cook Communications Ministries Intl. in Colorado Springs, CO, USA*. 2000, December: Handerson, Bonkung Jeku. “Cameroon: Challenges for Christian Publishers”. p. 14. “...[The CBC] editor of [the CBC’s] *Baptist Voice* in Cameroon outlines the state of Christian publishing in his country and calls for change...’Christian publishing in Cameroon has every reason to make a difference in today’s democratic society.’”
- (34). “**International Bulletin of Missionary Research**”. *Published quarterly by the Overseas Ministries Study Center in New Haven, CT, USA. Web: <http://www.omsc.org>* 2006, April: Effa, Allan. Professor of Intercultural Studies, Taylor Seminary. “Legacy of Paul & Clara Gebauer”. p. 92. “Paul Gebauer, who made myriad contributions [in Cameroon] to a wide number of fields, could be described as a missionary statesman, strategist, educator, anthropologist, and art collector, all with a heavy dose of personality...Clara Kratt, who married Paul in 1935, brought considerable strengths to this missionary-couple team with her formal training in art and experience in education...”
- (35). “**Jeune Afrique économie**”. *Published by Le Groupe Jeune in Paris*. 1988, Mai (May): Author unnamed. “Une école régionale par type écologique”. (A Regional Ecological School). p. 382. “Don’t be surprised to find a Bible on the coffee table in the waiting room of the [Cameroon] State Secretary for Agriculture, Dr. Solomon Nfor Gwei, from the village of Ntumba in the Northwest Province...[who] holds a master’s degree in theology. He was even a [CBC] pastor for 2 years and was preparing to teach at [the CBC] seminary...” Translation by Bart Voskuil for the NAB Heritage Center.

- (36). **“Messenger.”** *Published by The Presbyterian Church in Cameroon.*
1961, November: Gengenbach, K. Cameroonian Presbyterian Pastor. “Independence!” p. 1.
“Like other parts of Africa, independence has now also come to us in West Cameroon... God does not hand his rule to us or to somebody else over us. He wants always to be our God and Ruler. He wants us always to be His people and walk in His ways...”
1965, June/July: Martin, Flavius. Cameroonian Pastor, Sioux Falls Seminary grad. “Baptist Convention in Victoria”. p. 5.
The Baptist Convention met in Victoria for four days, April 22-25 opening with an impressive woman’s procession... Two events were outstanding during the Saturday sessions... the Ordination of Brother Maliva, and the election of officers. Both marked another milestone in the history of our [Baptist] Convention. It showed the steady increase of our indigenous ministry and the ability of our delegates to vote out their leaders when a change is considered necessary...”
1966, March: Author unnamed. “President [of Germany] Lübke”. p. 44.
“3 March, 1966--Thousands of Cameroonians have come to welcome the West German President Dr. Heinrich Lübke... President Lübke, [Cameroon] President Ahidjo and [Cameroon] Prime Minister Jua stopped for a few minutes in Victoria [now Limbé] to greet some old Cameroonians who honoured the [West German] President in singing German songs.” [Compiler note: Cameroonian elders remembered pre-1915 days when Cameroon was a German colony and German was the official language taught in the schools].
- (37). **“National Geographic”.** *Published by the National Geographic Society in Washington D.C.*
1974, July: Ellis, William S. National Geographic Staff. “Afo-A-Kom: A Sacred Symbol Comes Home”. p. 141.
Tells of the joyful reception by the Kom people in Cameroon at the return of the Afo-A-Kom, an art object used in their traditional worship. “... Many of these proud tribal people are Christians, but they cling to deep-rooted traditions... Now, with their treasured figure returned, the Kom expect healthier children, better crops, and a harmonious life...”
- (38). **“Nigerian Field, The”.** *Published by the Nigerian Field Society in Lagos, Nigeria.*
1955, Vol. XX, No. 3: Schneider, Gilbert. NAB Missionary. “Mambila Album” (Reprint). p. 112.
“... I would like to acquaint you... with a tribe of people who have yet to see their first transport [automobiles] and motor road, permanent school, social centre, post office or maternity work [centre], which we often take for granted...”
1956. Vol. XXI, No. 2: Schneider, G[ilbert]. NAB Missionary. “Kom Burial” (Reprint). p. 84.
“[When]... a young woman... died 18th Sep, 1955 at the [CBM] Bamenda Hospital. [I was asked] to convey the body and mourning relatives to... [the family] compound... I had never witnessed a Kom [tribal people] burial and was anxious to see the proceedings...”
- (39). **“Onward”.** *Published by the Federation of Evangelical Churches and Missions in Cameroon in Yaoundé, Cameroon.*
1971, February-March: Meinerts, Mrs. O. Patricia]. NAB Missionary. “Conversational Prayer”. p. 19.
“One method of praying in small groups which has been enjoyed by many is called Conversational Prayer. Prayer is talking with God... Talking together with God and your friends... can be a great blessing. Try it. Use it in your prayer cells...-- Then PRAY!”
1971. April-May: Meinerts, Oryn. NAB Missionary. “Local News: Bamenda”. p. 14.
“... I attended an evangelistic service [in conjunction with the New Life for All movement] in a church in the Mbem district where seven people received New life in Christ including one big man [local leader] who had previously given the Christians much trouble and resisted the Christian witness’.”
1972, September-October: Jam, Peter. CBC Pastor. “Fruits from NLFA [New Life For All] Campaign”. p. 9.
“... My recent record shows that more than five hundred converts have been won to the Lord in the last eight months throughout the field [Belo area], and about two hundred and sixty have been restored to the fellowship...”
- (40). **“Prayer Points”.** *Published by Samaritan’s Purse, a Christian Humanitarian organization in Boone, NC, USA .*
2014, January-March: Author unnamed. “Cameroon: Healing Body and Soul”. p. 23.
“When Liberty Chituh lost his left leg in a motorcycle accident, he felt bitter and alone as he lay in bed in Mbingo Baptist Hospital in Cameroon... [but he] opened his heart to receive Christ [and] started attending morning services at the hospital chapel... As Liberty heals, he prays for guidance... ‘I want to go to seminary and live for God only,’ Liberty said. ‘I pray and wait patiently for God.’”
- (41). **“Quarterly Reporter of the German Baptist Mission”.** *Published by the Baptist Tract and Book Society, London.*
1895, September: Oncken, William Sears. “The Mission in the Cameroons and the German Baptists”. p. 1.
“... The Berlin Committee [of Baptist Pastor Scheve’s church] is now supporting native teachers... the two missionary couples [the Steffens and Sueverns] hitherto sent out to the Cameroons have come from the German Baptist Churches in the United States...”
- (42). **“Regions Beyond Advance”.** *Published by RBMU International, Philadelphia, PA, USA and Mississauga, ON, Canada.*
1991, 1st Quarter: Author unnamed. “Cameroon – Still Unreached!” p. 2.
“... Although evangelical missions entered Cameroon over 140 years ago, there are still at least 20 people groups unreached by the church!... Teamed with the Cameroon Baptist Convention and other missions, RBMU International has a part in the redemptive history of Cameroon...”
- (43). **“TIME” magazine.** *Published weekly in New York City by TIME Inc., a major USA weekly news magazine.*
1973, November 5: Author unnamed. “The Lost Totem”.
Tells of the role that Evan Schneider (son of NAB missionaries Gilbert and Mildred Schneider) had in identifying the “Afo-A-Kom”, a 5-ft. 2½-in. statue part of the Cameroon’s Kom people’s traditional worship at a display at Dartmouth College. It had been illegally removed and placed on the international art market. Officials arranged for it to be returned to Cameroon. See also (37) above.
1986, September 8: Smolowe, Jill with B.J. Phillips reporting from Lake Nios. “Cameroon: The Lake of Death”. p. 34.
The story of the lethal cloud that formed from the heavy fumes of carbon dioxide that erupted from the bottom of Lake Nios in

Cameroon killing at least 1,700 people. Excellent color pictures and a sidebar explaining more details about this “freak of nature”.

- (44). **“West African Review”**. *Published monthly in London by the “West African Review”*.
1949, June: Blue, A.D. “One Little Part of West Africa: The Story of the British Cameroons”. p. 234.
“The Cameroons under British Mandate includes within its boundaries types of people and climate typical of the whole vast continent of Africa [headline]”.
- (45). **“World Vision Magazine”**. *Published monthly by World Vision Inc. in Monrovia, California, USA*.
1968, June: Author unnamed. “Facts of a Field: Cameroon”. p. 33.
The article quotes an interview with Dr. George Dunger, Professor of Missions at the NAB Seminary (now Sioux Falls Seminary) as the concluding paragraph: “...the emergent African church will by natural indigenous tendencies ’increasingly develop characteristics marked by neutral-to-negative responses to the Western Church. This need not impair a genuinely wholesome relationship.’”
- (46). **“Africa 74/75”**. *Published annually by Africa Journal Ltd in London*.
1974. Author unnamed. “Cameroon”. p. 26. (Also includes “background information...on every African country.”)
- (47). **“African Arts”**. *Published quarterly by the African Studies Center, University of California at Los Angeles*.
1974, Autumn: Gebauer, Paul. NAB Missionary. “Architecture of Cameroon”. p. 40.
“Last year [1973] I had the pleasure to re-visit Cameroon by invitation of its government. To measure change I paid particular attention to those architectural landmarks which impressed me deeply during my first sojourn of forty years ago. [The article is illustrated by 14 color and 16 black-white photographs].
- (48). **“African Studies”**. *Published by the African Studies Association in London*.
1962, Number 21, 1-2 (Part One) and 3-4 (Part Two): Jeffreys, M. D. W. “The Wiya Tribe”. p. 83 and p. 174.
- (49). **“Cameroon Panorama”**. *Published monthly by the Catholic Dioceses in Cameroon*.
1989, April: Mbuy, Tatah H. Catholic Priest in Cameroon. “The importance of Religion in the life of the Modern African Intellectual”. p. 5. “...The modern African intellectual, born of and into a culture that has a religious centre, apparently should have no serious problem in taking faith seriously...We must congratulate those African intellectuals who have been quick to realize that there is a spiritual dimension lacking in world civilization today. A significant number have however, in their attempt to reconstruct their lives and those of others, joined sects and secret societies which promise to fill the vacuum in their lives...”
1990, February: Mbuy, Tatah H. Catholic Priest in Cameroon. “Development in the Mission of the Church in Cameroon”. p. 5. “Development is part of the missionary task of the church. She cannot evangelize in a purely spiritual manner without looking at the living standards of the people...”
- (50). **“Nigeria Magazine”**. *Published quarterly by the Federal [Colonial] Government Departments of Nigeria*.
1949, No. 31: Nigeria Magazine staff. “The Cameroon Highlands”. p. 355.
“...[with] a new road completed...some members of the Nigeria Magazine staff decided to explore the new route and make a pictorial record [96 black and white photos] of the journey...We owe a special debt of gratitude to...the Rev. Paul Gebauer [NAB Missionary] of the Cameroons Baptist Mission, for their help in directing us to places of interest and introducing us to many Africans...”
1949, No. 31: Ema, A. J. Udo. Cameroonian educator. “Pidgin English in the Cameroons” p. 423.
“Many different languages are spoken in the Cameroons...Kumba people, for instance, do not understand Kake people and yet they live about three miles apart. The reader will wonder how the various tribes get to understand one another. The difficulty has been surmounted by the use of pidgin English which became the *lingua franca*...”
- (51). **“Nigeria Magazine”**. *Published quarterly by the Federal [Colonial] Government Departments of Nigeria*.
1950, No. 35: Duckworth, E. H. “In the Land of Banana Plantations, Victoria Division, Cameroons”. p. 273.
“...The journey by air from Calabar [Nigeria] to Tiko [Cameroon] only takes 55 minutes...Tiko airport has a single grass-covered runway made in the midst of banana plantations [good photos including the narrow-gauge train existing then] on the Tiko Plain...”
- (52). **“Nigeria Magazine”**. *“A special Independence issue of Nigeria Magazine”*.
1960, October: Galloway, A. Professor, University College, Ibadan, Nigeria. “Missionary Impact on Nigeria”. p. 59.
“...‘Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness’...But they [missionaries] also believed...‘all these other things shall be added unto you’. Thus the present emergence of Nigeria...into new nationhood is to be regarded as part of the fulfillment of the hopes of these early missionaries...In spite of their pietistic theology, the early missionaries came from a culture which kept only one eye fixed on heaven, while the other was focused quite firmly on the earth...as indications of the goodness and providence of God...”
- (53). **“Nigerian Field, The”**. *Published quarterly by The Nigerian Field Society in Woodchester, Britain*.
1971, July: Jeffreys, M. D. W. “A Neolithic Site in Southern Cameroons”. p. 40.
“With photographs by NAB Missionary Rev. Dr. Paul Gebauer, O.B.E.”
- (54). **“West African Review”**. *Published monthly by The West African Review Ltd. in Liverpool*.
1951, June: “West African Review”. (Author unnamed). “Mission Notes: The Message for Africa”. p. 691.

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