
Evangelical Friend

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Evangelical Friend

November 1967

Vol. I, No. 3

'It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord'



"A college ought to know what it stands for..."

and these values should be perceivable in the daily lives of the faculty and students. An important part of the assessment of an institution . . . is the effort to apprehend the convictions or presuppositions having the greatest influence on what is thought and done. In general . . . this . . . dedication to well defined values . . . is weaker than it ought to be in the colleges we have studied. There is a lack of philosophical depth. The church institutions are floundering in this respect as is higher education at large. Happily there are some exceptions." p. 23.

Eight Hundred Colleges Face the Future
Manning Patillo, Jr. and Donald M. Mackenzie
The Danforth Foundation

MALONE COLLEGE STANDS FOR:

THE CHRISTIAN REVELATION

THE CHRISTIAN REVELATION provides a world view common to all Christians which becomes an integrating center for the liberal arts.

While the Christian world view is not to be crammed down any student's throat, still the Christian college has no excuse for existence if it does not make the Christian view known and how it differs from the secular.

This cannot happen by chance — it must be structured into the curriculum, and set forth in a real climate of free discussion.

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FOR THE CORE, full-time faculty: committed and practicing evangelicals who at the same time are professionally competent are required. "Ventilation" or the exposure of students to varieties of conflicting ideas is provided through visiting lecturers, none of whose views need be endorsed by the college.

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As selectivity becomes more exacting Malone will be seeking those qualities of maturity, seriousness of purpose, capacity for leadership, sound character, adaptability and loyalty which mark leaders rather than merely higher scores.

It is not necessary for a student to subscribe to Malone's religious position but he must be respectful and eager to learn.

MALONE

A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

515 TWENTY-FIFTH STREET N. W. ■ CANTON, OHIO 44709

Evangelical Friend

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Cover

Rural America, with its abundant harvests and tranquil beauty, has always been symbolic of our national holiday—Thanksgiving. And most everyone can happily recall such a scene as this captured so brilliantly by Photographer Al Monner, nationally-known photo journalist.

Antecedents

Thanksgiving Day receives emphasis this month on "The Children's Page," in "Over the Teacup," and our special center-spread article "Thanksgiving Unlimited."

In an editorial conference some months ago, while planning the November issue, we discussed an appropriate writer for our main Thanksgiving thoughts. The name of Edith Wines was suggested. Her excellent, thoughtful article proves the wisdom of this choice.

Edith Wines' skill in devotional writing has been used before with great effect. In "Thanksgiving Unlimited" she comes to grips with the difficult thought "in everything give thanks."



Edith Wines

The sheer simplicity of Al Monner's photograph dramatically reinforces Mrs. Wines' message that there can be blessing in adversity.

The ministry of Leonard and Edith Wines has included six years of missionary work in Kenya, Africa, under the American Friends Board of Missions. Previous to and following their foreign service, they pastored churches in Iowa; Friendswood, Texas; Columbus, Ohio; and Paonia, Colorado. They now live in Indianapolis where Leonard is in retirement and Edith holds a position as assistant to the secretary of the board of the Indianapolis school system.

—H.T.A.

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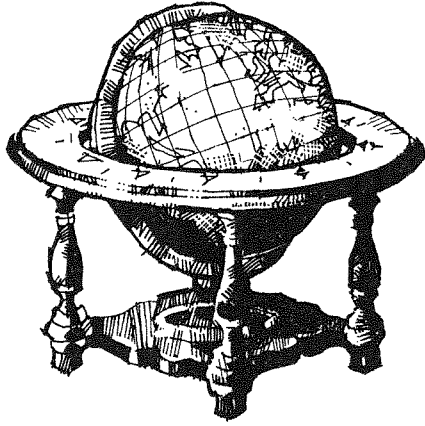
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The Face of the World



MISSIONS' GREATEST HOUR

"Less than 200 years ago, foreign missions appeared to be a forgotten cause and missionaries were few and far between," writes Don Hillis in *United Evangelical Action* (October 1967). "Today 43,000 Protestant missionaries are serving in over 100 countries. . . . Most of this growth has taken place in the last fifty years."

"This is missions' greatest hour," insists Hillis, associate director, the Evangelical Alliance Mission, "greatest in its conflicts and conquests; greatest in its use of media; greatest in its expenditure of money; greatest in the response of nations to the carrying out of foreign missions; and greatest in its invitation to you to get involved."

BILLY GRAHAM BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD IN KANSAS CITY

An estimated 53,000 gathered for the closing service of a ten-day "Heart of America Crusade" which opened September 8 at the Kansas City Municipal Stadium. It was the largest crowd ever registered at the stadium and one of the largest in Kansas City for any event.

More than 364,000 attended the services throughout the ten days—Graham's only U.S. campaign for 1967. "The tremendous attendance at this crusade," the evangelist said, "is indicative of the growing religious interest in America at the grassroots level." —E.P. News Service

CHARLES S. BALL CONDUCTS HANNAH NIXON FUNERAL

The Nixon family requested Charles S. Ball, pastor of the Newberg, Oregon, Friends Church and a former pastor at East Whittier Friends in California, to conduct the funeral for Richard Nixon's mother, Hannah Milhous Nixon, who died September 30.

Dr. Billy Graham participated in the service, which was held October 3.

"When I called on Hannah Nixon as her pastor," Charles Ball said, "she always requested prayer and when we prayed she got on her knees. She was a faithful Christian."

1971—POSSIBLE DATE FOR SECOND WORLD CONGRESS ON EVANGELISM

This is the prediction of Dr. Stanley Mooneyham, vice-president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in charge of international relations. He said the world congress would be preceded by a series of continental congresses on evangelism. Plans are already underway for the Asian Conference on Evangelism scheduled for Singapore in November, 1968; a North American Conference in September, 1969; a South American Conference in November the same year; and an African Conference in 1970, with the next World Congress on Evangelism to be held in 1971. —E.P. News Service

WHAT AMERICANS BELIEVE

Seventy-five percent of American adults believe in the divinity of Christ, according to a Gallup Poll conducted for the monthly *Catholic Digest*; 72 percent believe that Christ was God and 3 percent that He was the Son of God. A 1952 poll of similar nature showed 74 percent believing Christ was God and 6 percent that He was the Son of God."

RELIGION AND DIVORCE

Two Purdue University sociologists conclude religious matters rarely lead to divorce. They studied 24,000 Indiana marriages, the first survey conducted since Indiana made a statement of religious affiliation compulsory on marriage registration forms in 1959. Only Iowa has a similar law.

Professors Harold T. Christensen and Kenneth T. Barber report couples who married outside their religious faith did show a slightly higher divorce rate, but the difference was reportedly so small that "religious differences may have become less operative or have perhaps been rendered less important by intellectual climate of the day."

They said more research is needed to define better the effect religion has on a marriage. —E.P. News Service

POLITICAL PREJUDICES SOFTENED

One of the reports from a Gallup Poll survey team shows a sharp decline in prejudicial attitudes in politics.

In 1937, 30 years ago, a Gallup survey revealed that only 46 percent of the American people would vote for an otherwise qualified Jew for President; 64 percent said they would vote for a Cath-

olic for President and only 31 percent said they would vote for a qualified woman for President.

Today the proportion who would vote for a Jew has jumped to 82 percent. The figure for a Catholic has increased to 89 percent, and now a majority (57 percent) say they would vote for a qualified woman for President.

Prejudice against Negroes in politics has also shown a marked decline. In 1958, 38 percent said they would vote for a qualified Negro for President. Now the figure is 54 percent.

—E.P. News Service

Roscoe Knights write from Mexico City

The Evangelical Friends Alliance sponsored mission in Mexico City, being opened under the leadership of Roscoe and Tina Knight, is beginning in the northwest area of the city in one of the least evangelized districts. Preliminary survey work has begun in this fast growing part of Mexico City close by a huge new development known as Satellite City.

After searching for several weeks for suitable housing, the Knights have rented a home. Due to the rapid growth and the fact that Mexico City is getting ready for the Olympics, rent and living costs have skyrocketed. They pay \$120 monthly rent for the modest unfurnished home.

Tina Knight writes: "House hunting has been a real job. We asked the Lord to lead us to the right place. With rent costs being so much higher than they were a year and a half ago when we visited here, we have been praying for guidance."

"Then one day Mrs. Anderson, the hostess at Stephanus House where we are staying, said an American couple living in the northwest part of the city was going home, their contract wasn't up on the house yet, and they were looking for Americans to take over the contract so they wouldn't have to pay the extra three months' rent. We found it to be a nice house, much nicer than several we had looked at with rent at \$200. This seems to be an answer to prayer for it is right where we would like to start working."

"We don't know our new address yet. We will probably get a post office box. And we have been furniture hunting this week, watching ads for used furniture and bargains."

Their home is near the freeway which makes them easily accessible to other sections of the city where visitation follow-up will be possible on any favorable evangelistic contacts. Roscoe writes: "I plan to start evangelizing in a new housing district that starts right next to us, just two or three blocks away." —J.L.W.

What goes on there?

Are there any final answers to be found in all the confusion in today's world? A publication would have its future success assured if it could answer satisfactorily all the questions being posed these days—questions on the war in Viet Nam, the disturbing riots in our cities, the awesome known and unknown elements surrounding the use of psychedelic drugs and even more potent narcotics yet to be developed, the new theology, the new morality, Communism and a never-ending list of problem issues facing us all today.

In the midst of this, or more accurately put, out on the far-removed edge of this convulsive turmoil, is the church—the church in a general sense, and also the local congregation at “Happy Hollow.” To some observers, the church hardly rates a second glance, and is checked off as a peculiar and obsolete organization which has its meetings every Sunday morning, as usual, at 11:00 o'clock, and seems to be far, far away from action issues in the world about us. To many, the church fits the slogan of a vacation tour company, “Let's Go to Where the Action Isn't.”

But what really goes on there—there

in the church, that is? Without attempting an assessment of the broad scope of the work of the church, one yet is impressed with an overview of church life which shows how world-related we Christians really are.

Jesus told His followers that their place was to be at all times in the world but not of the world. It appears He is saying His disciples are to be a savoring, salting influence in every area of life around them. They were not to merely record the temperature of the spirit of the age, but to actually change the climate around them.

Every good thing we enjoy in our civilization has come to us as a by-product of Christianity. The church pioneered and continues to develop new resources in Christian higher education, prison reform, honest labeling of merchandise, hospital care, humane and loving treatment of the insane and mentally retarded, racial equality, and the just procedures of law. These and more have all come to us well-rooted in the Law and the Gospel.

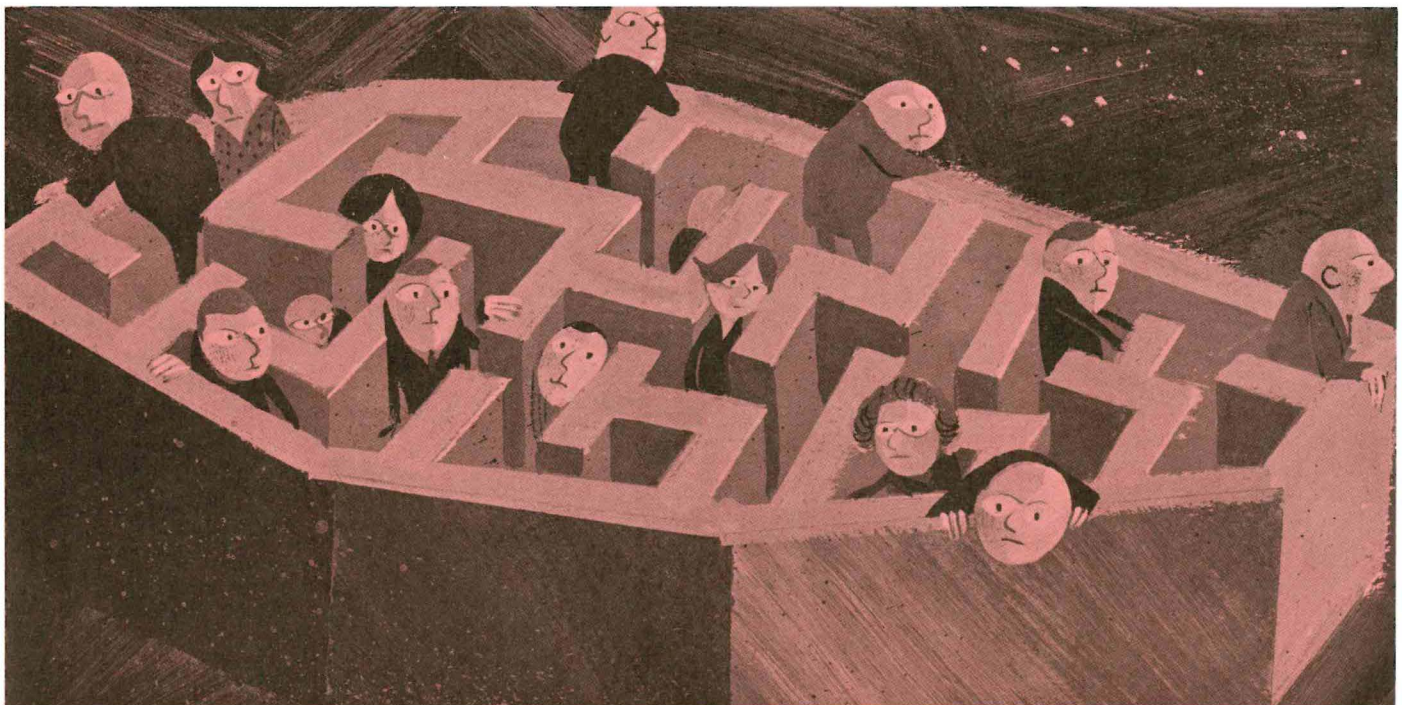
The church has had its own “peace corps” in operation for centuries, and today it is estimated there are about 40,000

foreign missionaries placed strategically around the world, quietly ministering to the ills of people everywhere, pointing them to One, even Jesus, who can speak to the deepest longings of their souls.

What goes on there—there in the little white church at “Happy Hollow”? Ah, this is the place of beginnings, where the springs feed streams that become great rivers, where people meet God, and having been in His presence can never be the same again. Here is both the birthplace and the continuing channel for men filled with the Holy Spirit, men being mightily used of God in high and lowly places.

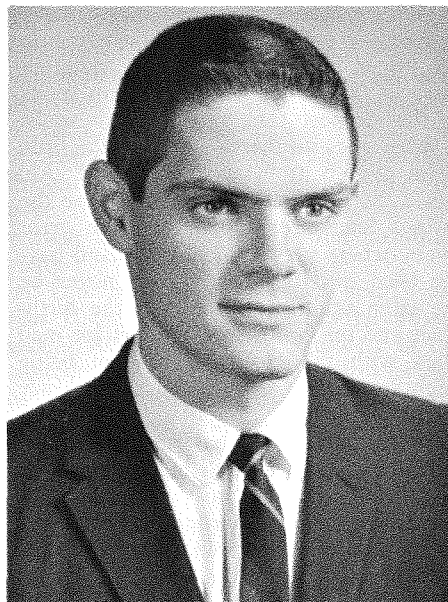
Let us remember that redemption begins in the heart, and having begun there, it must be permitted to savor the whole of life and all its environment. If, there in your place of worship, lives are transformed and saved from sin; if there you find a live atmosphere of love among the brethren; if there you sense the Spirit of God bringing vision and blessing to the people, then you have found the place where the action really is just beginning and which will have its continuing effect in all the needy places of the world.

—Dean Gregory



Burundi: then and now

Evangeline Stanley, Missionary Editor



David Rawson, son of Dr. Perry and Marjorie Rawson, missionaries in Burundi, writes of a visit there in 1966. He is married, received his doctorate in political science from American University in Washington, D. C., and is now a professor at Malone College, Canton, Ohio.

A lot can happen in eight and one-half years. A lot had happened in Burundi when we revisited that mountain country last summer.

Most obvious were the political changes. The country was now independent. Belgian administrators had been replaced by Burundi officials. The government by chiefs, subchiefs, and elders, had been replaced with the trappings of democracy: a constitution, a judicial system, and a legislative assembly. Of the traditional rulers only Mwambutsa, who had been Mwami (king) since 1914, retained his position.

After the abortive coup d'etat of October 1965, Mwami Mwambutsa stayed in Europe. His influence over the affairs of Burundi steadily waned. It was during our visit to Burundi on July 8 that the break finally occurred. The king's son, Prince Charles, dismissed the government of Prime Minister Biha, revoked the constitution and took control of the country. The reign of Mwambutsa was over. A new age of economic, social and political progress was promised to the people of Burundi.

The monarchy was temporarily preserved. On September 2, we watched elaborate celebrations in honor of the coronation of Prince Charles now called Ntare V.

But traditional formalities proved too bothersome. In November of last year while Ntare V was visiting the Congo, Captain Micombero, Prime Minister, took power into his hands and abolished the monarchy. A revolutionary republican regime was established.

The work of Christian missions has been affected by these innovations in the political and social order. Although the Friends church had been given some degree of self-government since 1957, the church we observed in 1966 was completely self-governing. Questions of church policy were now decided not by the missionary council but by the local congregations and the meetings of the elders and overseers. The schools, churches, and houses built by the missionaries

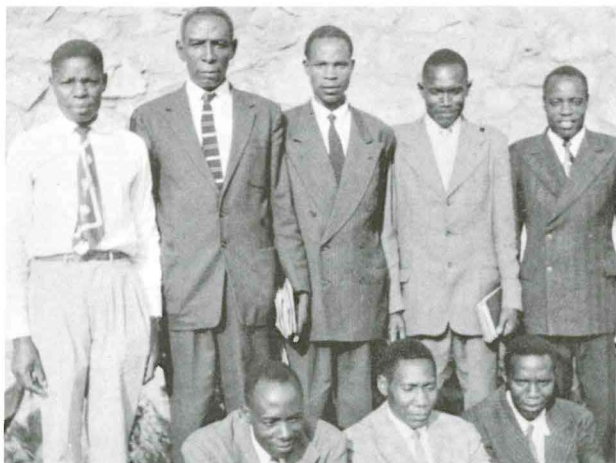
and owned by the mission had been turned over to the church. Ordained pastors headed up the churches once directed by missionary preachers. Pastors, evangelists, and teachers were now paid not from the mission treasury but from tithes and offerings collected by their congregations.

Other mission institutions had come under the control of the Africans. A medical committee directed the work of the hospital, clinics, and leprosarium. All grade schools were directed by African principals, many of whom have just graduated from the Protestant normal schools.

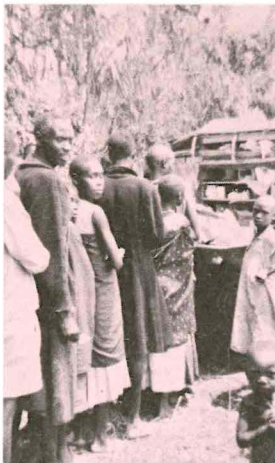
It would seem that the missionary had been put out of business. But being a missionary is still to engage in the world's most overworked profession. As the missionaries in Burundi gave up certain of their responsibilities to the African church, they took over new projects in specialized areas. The Friends missionaries have been instrumental in establishing at Bujumbura a Christian radio station, Radio CORDAC. They have committed themselves to the work of the leprosarium at Nyankanda. Their teachers were contributing to the staff of a secondary school at Kibimba, a Bible school and a school for missionaries' children at Mweya, and were directing a girls' school at Kwibuka. As if this were not enough, they were spearheading plans to establish a Christian College at Mweya serving all of central Africa.

There were so many tasks yet undone that the missionaries found themselves in desperate need of more staff. Teachers were needed for the secondary school, Bible school, and college. Doctors and nurses were needed to staff the hospital at Kibimba, the clinic at Kwisumo, and the leprosarium at Nyankanda. Industrial and agricultural engineers were needed to develop the industrial potential of Kibimba and to guide the agricultural efforts at Nyankanda. Most of all evangelists, pastors, and general missionaries were needed to support and guide the church work on the central stations and outposts.

"It would seem that the missionary had been put out of business . . . But as the missionaries in Burundi gave up certain of their responsibilities to the African church, they took over new projects in specialized areas."

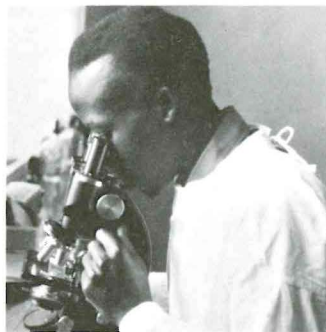


A group of Friends preachers in Burundi.

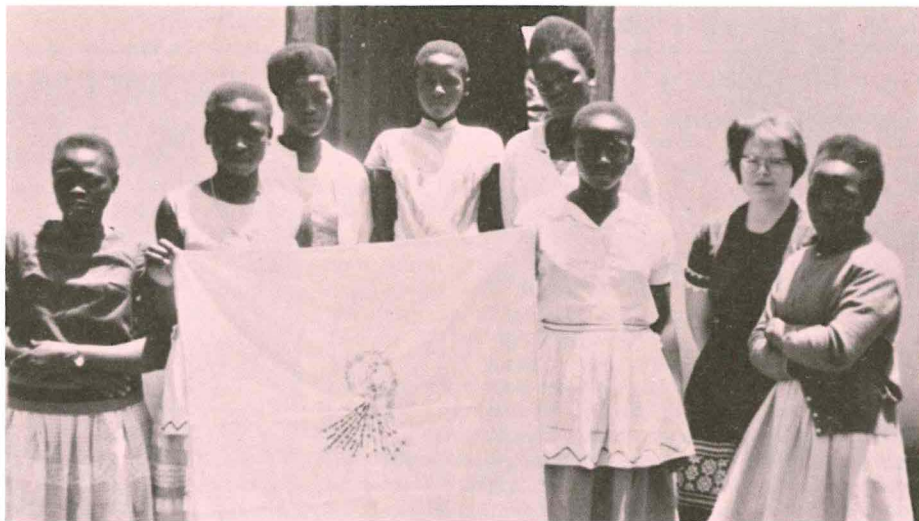


People line up for treatment at the medical clinic in Burundi.

One of the African medical doctors doing lab work.



These girls in Burundi make up a sewing class which is taught by Missionary Mae Kellum.



The African church faced a similar need for trained personnel. The first university graduate to come from among the church people, Onesiforus Kamana, takes up his teaching duties this fall. While the people take justifiable pride in his achievements, he cannot alone fill the gap. Other problems have confronted the church in this age of change. The habitual change in the political climate has been a disconcerting thing. Some important church members have been caught in the political cross fire, and were either jailed or had to flee to escape political persecution. Maintaining an unsullied peaceable Christian witness in such an atmosphere is indeed difficult.

A more subtle force afflicts the church from within. Some church members, thinking freedom meant a call to licentiousness, tried to downgrade the high moral standard traditionally held by the church. The pressures to conform to lax morals of a modern but still pagan African society are enormous.

Yet, in spite of these difficulties, the church seemed to be vigorous. Its pastors and teachers exhibited skills in leadership that far exceeded their limited education and a spiritual maturity that would humble most American Christians. Moving intercessory prayer and Spirit-inspired sermons characterized the worship services. Faced with socio-political disruption and new spiritual responsibilities, many church members are demonstrating deeper concern for a more meaningful Spirit-filled life. Missionaries and African Christians share the burdens of the hour in a new sense of Christian brotherhood. Persons I knew who were openly resentful of the "white man" eight years ago now claimed the missionaries as their brothers and fellow workers in Christ.

The political affairs of Burundi will again change. The future is uncertain. But it was a joy to perceive that whatever the future may bring to that troubled land one thing was certain: the Church of Christ had been established there and the gates of hell would not prevail against it.

Christian education in Burundi

Christian education as we know it in the U.S. is still relatively new in the Burundi Friends Church. For example, organized Sunday schools were just beginning in 1960 and regular Sunday school lessons only became available in April, 1963. These lessons are the Gospel Light series adapted for Africa by the Africa Gospel Light committee in East Africa, and translated into Kirundi by the Burundi Literature Fellowship.

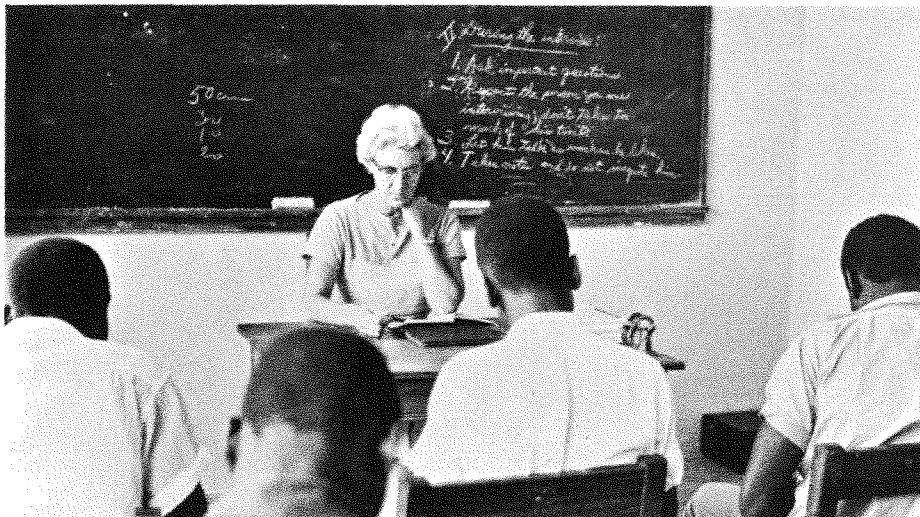
Sunday school teachers are still inexperienced but through teacher training materials and workshops they are learning better methods. Average Sunday school attendance for 1965-66 for Burundi Quarterly Meeting (which has 1,362 members) was 1,744.

An organized youth program is also new, having been introduced by Paul Thornburg in 1963 and patterned after the Christian Service Battalion. Booklets from East Africa were translated and used to guide leadership training camps. This boys' youth movement got off to an enthusiastic start but died down due to political pressures and lack of personnel. However, now it is being revived and another youth camp was held this year in August. A similar program for girls is badly needed.

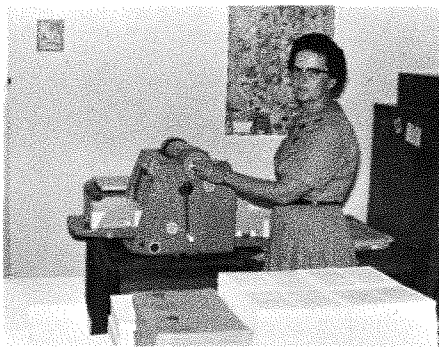
Newest of all is the VBS program initiated in Friends churches this year by Esther Choate. For a few years the World Gospel Mission has been holding successful vacation Bible schools in their area; this spring they invited Friends and Free Methodists to join them in planning and preparation of program and materials.

These methods of Christian education afford a challenging opportunity to Friends missionaries and church leaders to reach and keep their young people in a day when there is decreasing mission-church control of secular education. Also, as Africans take over more and more leadership in the church, this releases missionaries to give valuable service and training in Christian education.

—Reta Stuart



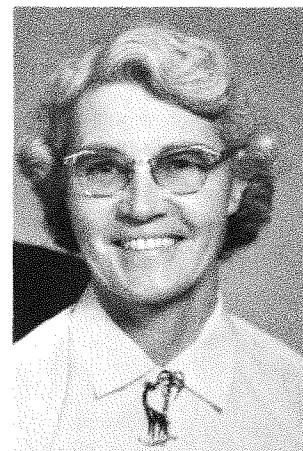
Esther Choate (see "Thumbnail Sketch" below) is shown teaching English to future Christian workers at Mweya Bible Institute in Burundi.



Of vital importance to missions worldwide is an active literature program. Reta Stuart (left), Kansas Yearly Meeting missionary, serves Africans in this phase of missionary endeavor at the Friends literature center.

Thumbnail Sketch

Esther Choate was born in Kenya Colony, Africa in 1908. She was the oldest daughter of the well-known Friends missionaries, Arthur and Edna Chilson. Most of the first 20 years of Esther's life were spent in Africa. She graduated from Friends University in Wichita in 1932 and was married to Ralph Choate the same year. She taught briefly in Greenleaf Academy, Idaho and returned with her husband to Africa in 1935. They have a daughter and a son. Presently Esther is an instructor in the Bible Institute at Mweya and works in the literature production with Reta Stuart. This work includes the "Burakeye" an African monthly periodical which is the voice of all Protestant missions. There is also a constant flow of tracts, booklets, and other material. The Choates are veteran missionaries and much credit for the success of the mission is due to their efforts.



Chhatarpur Vacation Bible School

For several years there had been no Vacation Bible School at Chhatarpur, but this year several of us became concerned and started to pray that it might be possible. New teachers' and pupils' workbooks are now available but where were the finances to pay for them? Upon presenting the concern at Monthly Meeting, there was not only immediate response to the felt need, but the pastor, Stuti Prakash and evangelist, Mr. Massey, at once promised individual donations. It also was decided that the Sunday school should contribute Rs. 25/. Mrs. William Lal, in charge of the Primary School said the school fund would permit a Rs. 25/ contribution as well. Five other individuals later gave to the fund too so that in the end a balance remained after all expenses had been paid. As chairman of the Christian Education Committee I asked, "Shall we return this balance to the Primary School?" The unanimous reply was, "No, keep it for next year!"

The children brought a daily offering. This was given to the Evangelical Fellowship of India Relief Fund for Bihar where Milton Coleman is the representative in food distribution. The boys and girls were thrilled to have a part in helping feed the hungry people there.

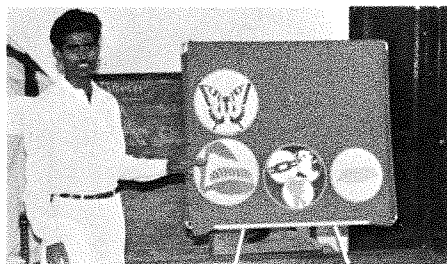
Since government schools were not all closed yet and we were counting on some of the teachers involved in these, finding a director and sufficient teachers was another serious problem. But Gabriel Massey was able to get time off from his hospital duties for both opening and closing exercises so continued as director with Rebecca Coleman as assistant, who also taught the Intermediate Class.

Parents marvelled at how much was learned in such a short time and even noticed a change in the conduct of their children, for many made definite decisions for Christ. We thank the Lord for answering prayer for Chhatarpur VBS and agree with the child who said, "I wish we could have VBS all summer."

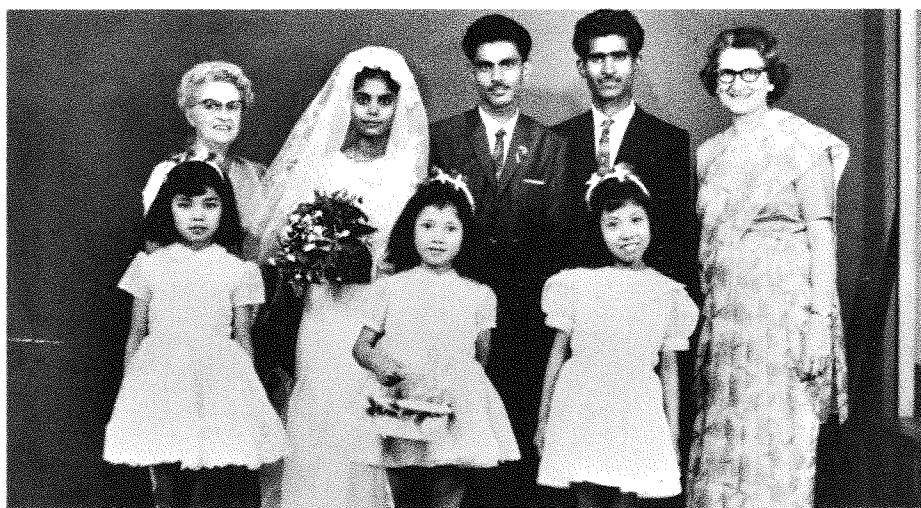
—Rebecca Coleman



This large group of children formed the VBS procession beside the Chhatarpur church.



Gabriel Massey took time off from his hospital duties to give the VBS devotional lessons.



Kamlapat Coleman was married to Premwati Clara Samuel on April 14, 1967 at Kanpur, U.P. Kamlapat grew up in the Nowgong orphanage and many of you prayed and have helped in his support. His bride, an orphan too, is from the Womans Union Missionary Society, Kanpur Mission. Flower girls are little Tibetan refugee orphans from there too.

The new bride and groom are now employees of our Friends Mission Hospital at Chhatarpur where she is a nurse and he works as tailor. In the picture to left of bride is Miss Helen Mollenkoff from W.U.M.S. To the right is Gabriel Massey, best man, and Rebecca Coleman (Mother to orphans).

Thanksgiving unlimited

"I am thankful for good health . . . for friends . . . for roses . . . for placid lakes . . . for bountiful crops . . ." Such expressions are often heard during the Thanksgiving season. But do we ever thank God for sicknesses . . . for offenses . . . for thorns . . . for turbulent seas . . . for barren harvests?

In Thessalonians 5:18 Paul's words impressed me: "In everything give thanks." How practical it was of him, I mused, in telling us to be thankful *in* everything rather than *for* everything. Being thankful for everything would be a level of grace I could hardly hope to attain, but *in* everything perhaps I could give thanks. The experiences of life had taught me that in everything there is an element for which I can give thanks if I have an insight that is keen enough to see the good that is in all things for them that love God, they who are the called according to His purpose.

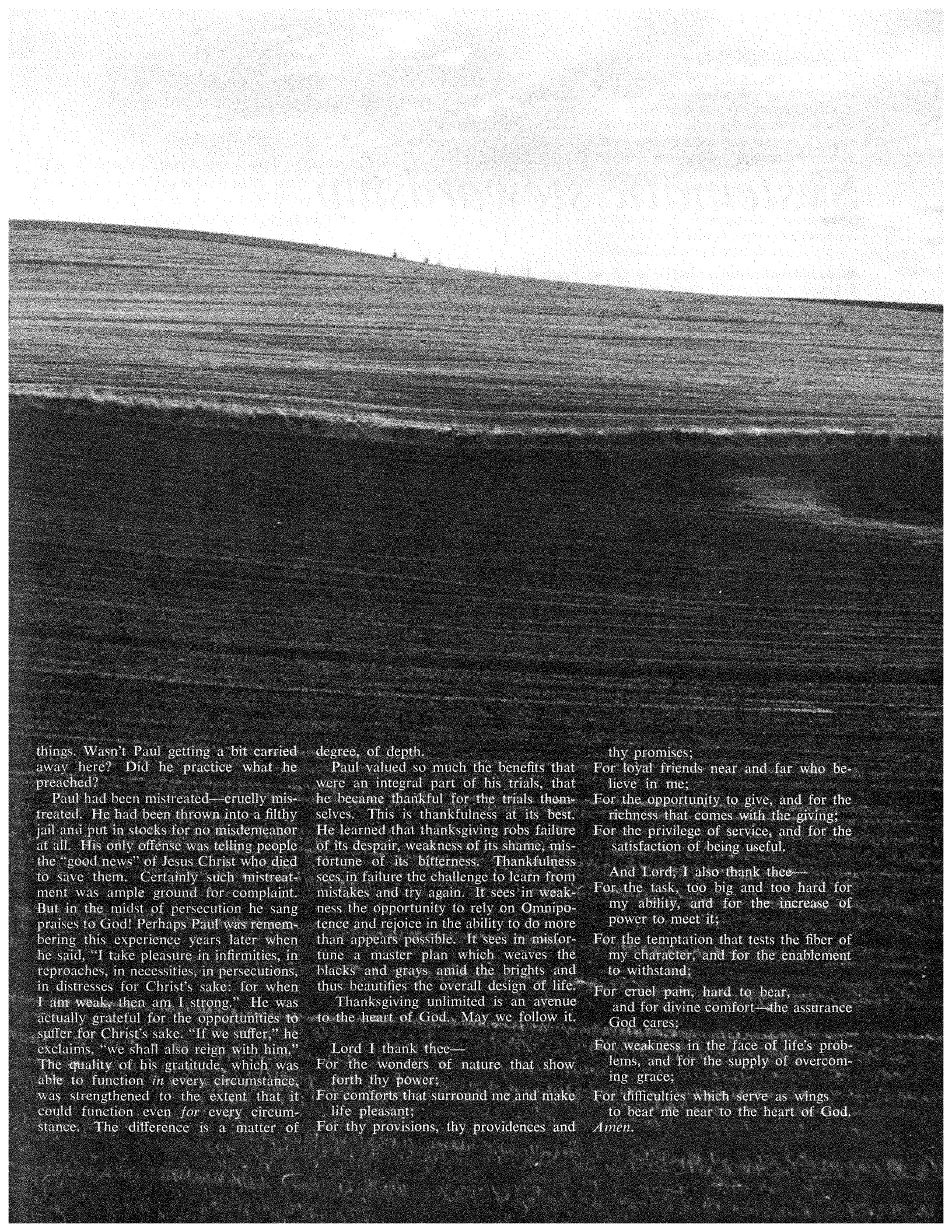
I meditated for awhile on this thought. What was the most difficult experience

in which I had found occasion to give thanks? In retrospect I was sitting in a hospital room in Marshalltown, Iowa, by the bedside of our four-year-old son. The day before he had gone through surgery for a ruptured appendix; peritonitis had set in and now his life was further threatened by pneumonia. Fever raged through his small frame. He begged for water to drink, and in his delirium saw faucets, wells, cups, everything that is related to water, it seemed, but we had been forbidden to give him any. Our hearts bled as only the hearts of parents can when they can do nothing to help their suffering child. It seemed that the God of miracles was our only source of help. But—should we pray for our little boy's healing? At four years he was innocent. If God should take him now he would be safe for all eternity. Our limited foresight could not predict what forces of evil might ensnare him in the years ahead, if he were spared. We were torn with the strain of indecision. Finally we

reached the point where we committed our little one to an omniscient God, and throughout this traumatic experience our hearts rested in the assurance that God, who is infinite Love, would do what was best for our son, and we thanked Him.

No, Paul was not asking the impossible when he said for us to be thankful in every circumstance. I am sure I have missed more situations in which to be thankful than I have found, but I treasure those I have found, and as I reflected this morning I was a bit pleased with myself for having found so many. Yes, I could support Paul's admonition to be thankful in all things.

Then I turned the pages of my Bible to Paul's words in Ephesians 5:20: "Always and *for everything* giving thanks . . ." I stopped short. I could read no further. I had felt rather self-righteous about giving thanks *in* everything, but faced with this verse I stood condemned. I sometimes give thanks for some things, but I don't give thanks at all times for all



things. Wasn't Paul getting a bit carried away here? Did he practice what he preached?

Paul had been mistreated—cruelly mistreated. He had been thrown into a filthy jail and put in stocks for no misdemeanor at all. His only offense was telling people the “good news” of Jesus Christ who died to save them. Certainly such mistreatment was ample ground for complaint. But in the midst of persecution he sang praises to God! Perhaps Paul was remembering this experience years later when he said, “I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ’s sake: for when I am weak, then am I strong.” He was actually grateful for the opportunities to suffer for Christ’s sake. “If we suffer,” he exclaims, “we shall also reign with him.” The quality of his gratitude, which was able to function *in* every circumstance, was strengthened to the extent that it could function even *for* every circumstance. The difference is a matter of

degree, of depth.

Paul valued so much the benefits that were an integral part of his trials, that he became thankful for the trials themselves. This is thankfulness at its best. He learned that thanksgiving robs failure of its despair, weakness of its shame, misfortune of its bitterness. Thankfulness sees in failure the challenge to learn from mistakes and try again. It sees in weakness the opportunity to rely on Omnipotence and rejoice in the ability to do more than appears possible. It sees in misfortune a master plan which weaves the blacks and grays amid the brights and thus beautifies the overall design of life.

Thanksgiving unlimited is an avenue to the heart of God. May we follow it.

Lord I thank thee—

For the wonders of nature that show forth thy power;

For comforts that surround me and make life pleasant;

For thy provisions, thy providences and

thy promises;

For loyal friends near and far who believe in me;

For the opportunity to give, and for the richness that comes with the giving;

For the privilege of service, and for the satisfaction of being useful.

And Lord, I also thank thee—

For the task, too big and too hard for my ability, and for the increase of power to meet it;

For the temptation that tests the fiber of my character, and for the enablement to withstand;

For cruel pain, hard to bear, and for divine comfort—the assurance God cares;

For weakness in the face of life’s problems, and for the supply of overcoming grace;

For difficulties which serve as wings to bear me near to the heart of God. Amen.

Systematic stewardship

Fred Littlefield is superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends Church

The first symptom of a sick Christian is a sharp pain when he opens his pocket-book in church as the offering plate is being passed. Talk about tithing is tabu for a few Christians. Yet our Lord said more about the stewardship of money than almost any other subject.

It is interesting that immediately following the great teaching of the Apostle Paul on the resurrection, he gives instructions to the saints at Corinth on a stewardship plan to provide for the financial needs of the Church. In I Corinthians 16, Paul speaks of five facets of financial giving.

PERIODIC GIVING

"Upon the first day of the week," Paul says you should have your gift ready to bring to the "storehouse," thus introducing systematic stewardship.

The tithe is the minimum standard which God gave to His people in systematic giving. It was *commenced* by the Patriarchs. Abraham gave tithes to Melchizedek. Jacob vowed to give back to God a tenth of all God gave him. The tithe was *commanded* in the Law. "All the tithe of the land is the Lord's: It is holy unto the Lord . . . the tenth shall be holy unto the Lord." It was *commended* by the Prophets. Whenever Israel failed, they faced spiritual and sometimes material depression. Malachi said, "You



have robbed God in tithes and offerings." The tithe was *confirmed* by Christ. In Matthew 23 Jesus pronounced eight woes upon the Scribes and Pharisees. The fifth one was stated: "Ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy, and faith: these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone." The principle of the tithe was continued by the Church. The Friends Church has a query for monthly meeting members which asks, "Do you support by prayer and systematic giving, those who are laboring to extend Christ's Kingdom?" What could be more systematic than to lay aside the tenth every week, every month, every payday or crop harvest?

This periodic giving is also a part of *worship*. The paying of our tithes and the giving of our offerings should not detract from worship, but be an integral part of it. Total stewardship is the giving of ourselves to God which also could be defined as worship. In giving God that portion of what He has given us, we acknowledge Him as the owner of all, including ourselves.

Giving should also be *cheerful*. Paul told the Corinthian Christians, "Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful

giver." How much of our giving is given reluctantly as an obligation? The Apostle Paul repeats the words of the Lord Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

"What! Give again?" I asked in dismay. "Must I keep on giving and giving always?"

"No!" said the angel, piercing me through. "Just give 'til the Master stops giving to you!"

PERSONAL GIVING

Giving which involves true stewardship is a personal matter. To the Corinthians Paul continues, "Every Sunday each of you should put aside something from what you have earned during the week." (Paraphrased Epistles) Parents have a responsibility to teach this principle to their children by precept and example.

It is important that children be taught early to tithe. The time to begin is when the child first learns the meaning of money. If children do not learn to give a tithe of their income when it is small, it will become increasingly more difficult as it increases. J. C. Penney credits his parents with teaching him to tithe as a child.

PLANNED GIVING

In order to have something to give to God you must *deliberately* plan it that



ILLUSTRATIONS BY LOLITA CELSI



"The Friends Church has a query for monthly meeting members which asks 'do you support by prayer and systematic giving, those who are laboring to extend Christ's kingdom?' "



way. This is why Paul admonished the Corinthians to "lay by him in store" God's part of that with which He had prospered them. God wants "the first-fruits of the increase." And the person who says, I will give to the Church if I have anything left after I pay my debts, will probably never give anything to God. But remember that the tithe is an obligation or debt for "the tithe is the Lord's."

Our giving beyond the tithe should be *prayerfully planned*. It should be given after much forethought, not because someone persuaded you against your better judgment. Of course your financial obligations must be met with integrity. "Are you prompt in the payment of your debts?" could include both your debt to God (tithe) as well as your fellowman.

This planned giving must be *intelligently* given. If we try to reject God's principle of stewardship, we only hurt ourselves and rob ourselves of the blessing God wants to bestow.

PROPORTIONATE GIVING

Paul certainly had a principle of proportionate giving in mind when he said, "lay by him in store as God hath prospered him." But even beyond the tithe the principle of proportionate giving is extended. It should be given *liberally*.

In Romans 12:8 we read, "He that giveth, let him do it with simplicity"

(margin reads *liberally*). Paul tells of the Macedonians who gave, even though poor and in deep poverty, with great joy, and "they abounded in the grace of liberality." (Paul said, they "first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God.")

Proportionate giving is *responsibly* given. If we recognize God as the owner of all, then we are responsible to pay rent. It is a personal responsibility. It is not "I'll give so much if you will give so much." Challenge gifts may have their place but it is not in the fulfilling of our personal responsibility in proportionate giving.

As stewards we must *faithfully* give proportionately. Paul admonished the Corinthians again in these words, "It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful." It is not how much you give but how faithful a steward you are?

PREVENTIVE GIVING

Paul's plan for providing for the needs of the Church, if followed, would prevent *deficits* so "that there be no gatherings when I come." It is not only embarrassing but poor business and poor stewardship to approach the end of a fiscal year without fulfilling our obligations.

This plan of Paul's would also prevent *astigmatism*—defective focus of the eye—in spiritual vision. How narrow our



vision is because our funds are low. We often are confused as to the real needs.

Paul's plan would also prevent *worry* for those who feel the responsibility of providing adequately for pastors, missionaries, and other spiritual leaders. Perhaps worry is too strong a term. Extreme concern and care may be better. But the concern may lay heavily upon those who bear this responsibility. This would be obliterated if everyone who should would be faithful to give in a periodic, personal, planned and proportionate way.

Frank Broyles, head football coach of the University of Arkansas, has said in *The Christian Athlete*, "I am a happy tither . . . I have never known a tither



to be an unhappy man . . . I want to be a good steward. Tithing helps me in this and therefore I recommend it. Study it—pray about it—try it for a year. See for yourself its real spiritual value to your life and the work of the Kingdom." I, too, challenge you—God challenges you—"Prove me now . . . if I will not . . . pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." We must be willing to give sacrificially for the cause of Christ. But when the blessings are poured out upon us, we will not think of it as sacrifice.

John Wannamaker, a Christian merchant, visited China to see if his gifts were doing anything vital. He saw a nice chapel which had been partially erected with funds he had given. Nearby a man was plowing his field. In the double yoke pulling his plow was an ox and a young man. When Mr. Wannamaker inquired of the man why his son was pulling the plow with the ox, he was told that when the chapel was being built they did not have enough money to complete it so the son said to his father, "Let's sell one of our two oxen and I'll take the yoke." Wannamaker said, "O Lord, let me be hitched to the plow that I may know the joy of such sacrificial giving."

God does not mark our gifts by the amount of the offering but by its cost to the giver.

'Be thankful unto him'

By Betty Hockett



"Hey, Jerry! Is your room having a Thanksgiving poster contest?" asked Marcy as she joined her boy-neighbor on their way home from school.

"No! Is yours?"

"Yes, Miss Michaels told us today. She says the first prize winner will get two dollars and then that picture will be put in the grocery store window. Wish I could win, but not much chance of that." She gave an extra kick at a heap of leaves along the sidewalk.

"How come?" asked Jerry. "Don't you have as good a chance as anyone?"

"I 'spose so, but I can't think of any good ideas. Everybody'll draw turkeys or something like that."

"There's always Pilgrims," Jerry said in an effort to be helpful.

"Dick already said he was going to draw them," Marcy lamented.

They continued on their way home, the dry, fall leaves crackling under their feet.

Suddenly Jerry whistled. "I've got a super idea! Last Sunday our lesson was about the way the people in Moses' time celebrated a thanksgiving. Maybe you could draw something about that."

Marcy was interested. "I always thought the Pilgrims started Thanksgiving."

"They did in this country, but way back in the Old Testament Moses told the people to celebrate the Feast of the Tabernacle and it was like a time of thanksgiving. God even told them to cut off branches and they were to live in booths. That might be a poster idea."

By this time the two had stopped in front of the green and white house that was home for Jerry. "Wait just a minute," he said as he dashed up the front steps, "I'll get my Bible and show you what it says."

Quickly he was back. "It tells about this best in Leviticus, the twenty-third chapter. It begins with the thirty-fourth verse."

Marcy read the verses, and then asked, "I wonder why they had to live in booths as it says here?"

"My teacher said that God wanted them to do that so they would remember all He had done for them. And see, it says they had to do it for *seven* days."

Marcy sat down on the top step. "I never knew any of this before. But I

couldn't draw anything like that—it'd be too hard."

They sat quietly for a few minutes, trying to think of a clever idea. Then Jerry remarked, "Our one day of Thanksgiving doesn't seem like very much, does it?"

"It sure doesn't," agreed Marcy. "Especially when you think of those people in Old Testament times celebrating for seven days. It's sure easy to forget to be thankful. My Sunday school class is learning the 100th Psalm for Thanksgiving this year and that's helped me remember to be thankful. We've learned the first three verses and now for this week we are supposed to say the next one. See if I can say it, Jerry."

Marcy began to quote in a rather uncertain voice, "'Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and' . . . let's see . . . 'into his courts with praise, be thankful unto him . . .'"

Suddenly she jumped up with excitement! "Hey . . . that part about being thankful . . . why couldn't I draw a picture of someone praying and then print that part of the verse underneath? It'd be different, but would have the *real* idea of Thanksgiving. Wouldn't that be okay?"

"Sure," Jerry replied. "Sounds like a real cool idea. You'll win for sure!"

"Well . . . I don't know about that, but I think I'll get busy at it now," said Marcy, happy to at last have an idea.

The next week when Marcy showed Jerry her two silver dollars he was not the least bit surprised. "I knew yours would be the best. Let's walk by the grocery store and see your poster in the window," he suggested.

"Okay!" And with that Marcy tucked the prize money safely away into her pocket.

Psalm 100:4 suggests that we should "Be thankful and say so to him . . ."

We are grateful for all God has given to us and for what He has done for us, but how often we forget to tell Him "thank you."

Try praying with only "thank you" sentences—leaving out all the "give me" parts.

Then, why not vow that this month you will remember to express appreciation to God oftener! Perhaps it will become a habit!

The Bible says that "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord." (*Psalm 92:1*) Unscramble these words and then take time to be thankful for each item.

(1) ehom (2) maylif (3) urcchh (4) eirfsdn (5) odof (6) Mo'hetsr emils (7) Gds'o velo (8) iarn (9) htlaeh (10) shunnsie (11) moreedf

(See page 18 for solution)

Youthful TV technician receives unusual acclaim

Lynn Doerschuk, 19, a member of the Canton, Ohio, First Friends Church, is in his second year as a ministerial student at Fort Wayne Bible College in Indiana. But Lynn is earning his way through college in a most interesting and unusual fashion as a part-time television technical director.

Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doerschuk of 7425 Pilot Knob, Louisville, Ohio. During his high school years he served first as associate director, then as technical director for Greater Canton Youth for Christ. Then, in the summer of 1964 a Cleveland television station asked him to work as a technician. His work there was so outstanding that he was encouraged to take special training at Allied Artists Film Corporation in New York. This experience led to technical direction of a number of network programs, including "Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music," "The Colgate Comedy Hour" on May 11, and others. He did part of the Billy Graham London Crusade a year ago and the December 1, 1966, "Jack Benny Show." Two of his more recent programs were the Septem-

ber 9 "Miss America Pageant" and the "Barbra Streisand Special" a few days later.

Lynn's work has been so outstanding that he was given the Golden Globe Award of the Foreign Press Service and World Press, Inc., for achievement in technical program production for 1966-67. It was the first time in television history that a teen-age technician had received such acclaim. This honor was followed by nomination in early June for the television industry's annual Emmy Award in the category of technical direction for outstanding work with Goodson-Todman Productions in New York.

Recently Lynn was offered a four-year contract with N.B.C., but he refused to accept it. Instead, he remains "on call," going to New York to tape certain programs on request when he can work it into his college schedule. But Lynn devotes most of his spare time to Christian service. During the summer of 1967 he worked for Youth for Christ in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and was technical director for the Youth for Christ International

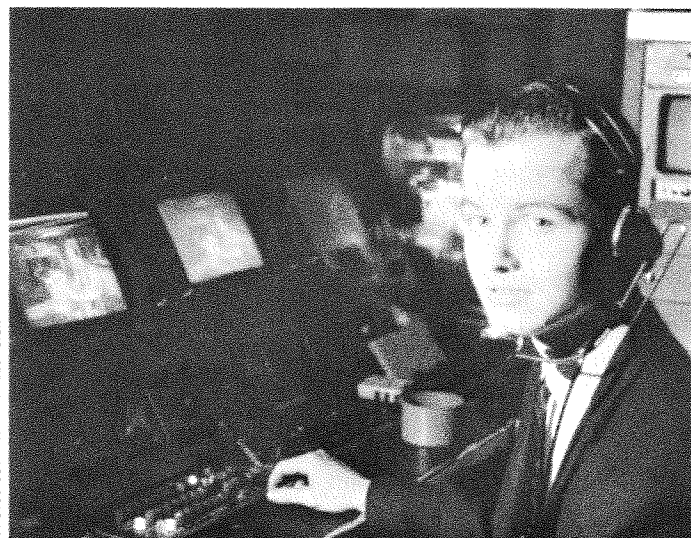
Convention at Winona Lake, Indiana.

It is remarkable that in all of his success Lynn has maintained a clear Christian testimony. Julian Goodman, president of N.B.C., wrote Lynn recently: "I want to officially express the pride that we at N.B.C. have in knowing you. You have proved to the board that quality can come from a teen-ager and that there are qualified young people from your generation to carry on the work we have started."

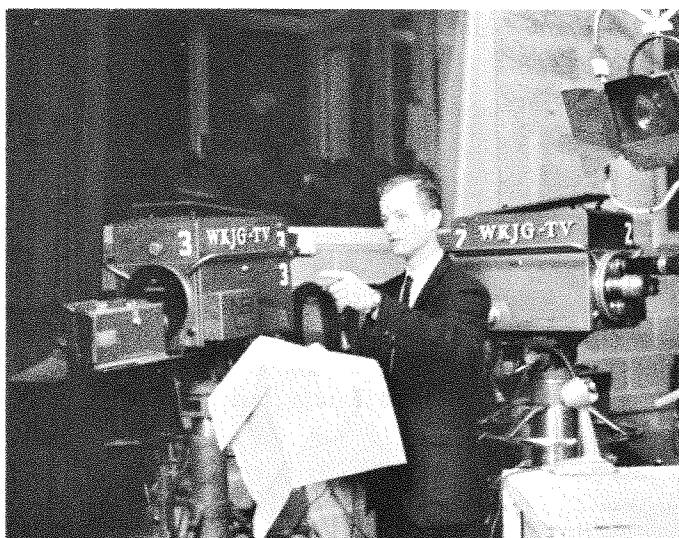
Goodman put in a personal word: "You have personally been a source of real inspiration to me in more than just your work. Your actions both on and off the set prove to me that there are still young people who have high morals and are willing to stand true to them. . . . Specifically, your faith in God has shown me that Christianity does work in the unique setting of show business."

Recently *Power* interviewed Lynn, and readers of this popular Sunday school paper may expect to see his story in print there in the next few months.

—Roger Wood



Lynn Doerschuk, youthful TV technical director and seminary student from Canton, Ohio, shown at TV control panel.



Lynn's actions both on and off the set brought personal commendation from the president of NBC.

How to worship



Harold Winn is pastor of the Salem, Ohio, Friends Church which he has served for a number of years. He is a graduate of Malone College (then known as Cleveland Bible Institute), is president of the Association of Evangelical Friends and presiding clerk of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

Normally, we would go to a professional person to learn from him the way to do what he has mastered. However, in this consideration I invite you to sit with me at the feet of a very needy and nonprofessional man to learn from him how to worship. His approach is different from the conventional way of entering a church building and sharing in the service as we usually do from Sunday to Sunday. Yet, in the truest sense he demonstrates the meaning and the way to worship the Lord. In Matthew 8:1-4 we read, "When he was come down from the mountain, great multitudes followed him. And, behold, there came a leper and worshipped him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And Jesus put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will; be thou clean. And immediately his leprosy was cleansed. And Jesus saith unto him, See thou tell no man; but go thy way, shew thyself to the priest, and offer the gift that Moses commanded, for a testimony unto them."

One of the very unique and interesting things which you discover in the New Testament is the way Jesus Christ and needy individuals are attracted to each other.

There is also another very interesting observation, and that is, an individual is never lost in a crowd. He is a part of the crowd, and yet he stands uniquely and distinctly apart from it.

The needy man in our lesson was leprous. This was thought to be a very highly contagious disease which, by law, made everyone who had it move away from society and other individuals lest they likewise be afflicted.

CONFRONTED BY CHRIST

The presence of Jesus this day resulted in something very contrary to normal happenings.

"Behold, there came a leper and worshipped Him." Keep in mind that all lepers moved away from healthy, normal people, but this needy man did the very opposite—he came toward Jesus. This is one of the many miracles which you see in the New Testament. Jesus causes a needy man to move in the opposite direction of his normal course. When Jesus Christ confronts a needy man, if this man responds, he will immediately move in a different direction. He will move toward compassion, life, light, and hope. All these are embodied in Jesus Christ who comes into needy people's lives if they want Him.

Secondly, I notice this needy man worshipped, which, in this case, means he looked away from his needs, as desperate and serious as they were, and turned his eyes Christward. For the first time, he

was looking at an adequate deliverance from his certain death-inflicting disease. He had long looked to himself but only found despair and hopelessness in this direction; now he looks Christward, and his whole being bows in recognition of this One who was standing before him. This leper, though unnamed, saw in Jesus what every needy man sees when he moves toward Him rather than away from Him; he saw One who was equal to his every need. This revelation and insight into the true greatness and adequacy of Jesus Christ will never be yours until you, like the leper of old, move Christward and crash through the laws and patterns of your past behavior.

Next, I notice this needy man uses a different language. He talks differently. He addressed Jesus as Lord. This means that he acknowledged and recognized Jesus as God, and as Lord of his life; in doing this he turned his whole life with its great deep-rooted needs over to Jesus Christ. Until we come to Jesus, until we bow before Him, until we see Him and confess Him as Lord of our needy lives, we restrain and withhold the help which we so desperately need.

"LORD, IF THOU WILT . . ."

This led him to pray the simple and yet rewarding prayer of faith: "Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." How did he discover such a profound truth? Who told him about this unseen power which Jesus possessed? What was it that caused him to even presume for a moment that his incurable hopeless condition could be cured? No, he wasn't, in all probability, an educated man; he was just simply a diseased, hopeless, even unnamed man who responded to Christ's presence. This response opened his heart to believe, his eyes to see, and his faith to understand that this One, though unrecognized by so many, was adequate for his own needs. What a discovery! What a revelation! The great and best part of it all is that this is not limited to a man 2000 years ago in a certain location. This is within the reach of every needy person, wherever he may be and whatever his needs may be.

THE TOUCH OF JESUS

I notice much more than Jesus' presence; I notice Jesus' touch. The record says, "Jesus put forth his hand and touched him."

This was contrary to conventional methods, for leprosy, it was believed, was a disease that could be contracted simply by touching a leper. Thus people didn't even come within the shadow of a leprous person. But here you notice the Master doing what no other person would do. He touches the untouchable. He is not afraid. He is much more than equal to the need. The rapidly spreading leprosy

was stopped in the presence of Jesus of Nazareth. This Jesus is not only the historical Christ, He is the contemporary Christ, the Christ of the Twentieth Century, the real, living Divine Person. He waits for needy individuals to break loose from the confining behavior of the past which caused them to turn away from help and to start toward Him with openness, with confession, with faith and with prayer.

If you move toward Him, He will respond with a need-meeting touch which is the answer to your deepest need and longing. No, the answer is not in your struggles, not in your new resolutions, not in your stern disciplining. No, the help is not found within yourself; it is found in another, even Jesus Christ the Son of God.

It may be that you have defended and sheltered and excused your need so long, that you are not conscious of the wall and barrier you have built around it. If this is your case, I beg you to bring your whole self, with its false front, with its synthetic pride, with its rationalizing to the foot of the cross. When you do this, you will see that hope and help are in the Saviour and not within your helpless and disappointing self.

THE MASTER'S DESIRE

I notice not only the Master's presence

and the Master's touch but also the Master's desire.

The needy man had said, "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." Jesus responded, "I will: be thou clean." Immediately his leprosy was cleansed.

The Master desired not only to hear this prayer but to answer it. Whenever the living Lord can find a needy person who will respond to His presence and lordship, this person will discover a bridge projecting out to span the chasm between them. This is simply the desire of the Master to meet human needs.

This desire compelled the Father to give His only begotten Son to die on a cross; it also compelled the Son to lay down His life to provide a divine way for God to meet the needs of men and women.

Praying about a need is not overcoming God's reluctance; it is bringing ourselves into a position where God's desires can be realized for us.

Your needs may be different from that of others. Your needs may be very apparent to others. They may be covered and concealed by the tapestry of pride, but whatever they may be, remember the Master is desiring to touch your life and meet your needs. If He is permitted to touch your life, you will never be the same again.



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*This motto is in
President Harold O.
Thompson's office.*

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Materially and spiritually, the spirit at FBC compares to that of Nehemiah 2:18: "Let us rise and build. So they strengthened their hands for this good work."

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Over the Teacup



Thanksgiving Day

BY CATHERINE D. CATTELL

It is Thanksgiving time again and those of us who have the traditional family dinner to cook are already elbow deep in preparations for the day. Where there is no family to cook for, there will be too much loneliness to be thankful, and those of us who are in the thick of excitement will be too busy to be thankful. Most of us have had too much for too long to know the depth of gratitude which the first Pilgrims felt on that first Thanksgiving.

There was a time in America when an extra loaf of bread was a cause for gratitude. There are folk by the millions today who have little reason to give thanks—unless one can be thankful for starvation.

Must we always need desperately before we can know how to feel gratitude for simple blessings?

What does it mean to "in everything give thanks"? There is so little time for it on the one day we set aside for thanksgiving.

I wonder if perhaps we could bake a little thanksgiving into our pies and cakes, and fold a little thanksgiving into our beds when we make them up, and iron some into our childrens' clothes. We could express a little thanks in our testimonies, and give a little of it in our offerings and make it a "year-round" project.

How about thanking God when we pray, at the very beginning, before we start begging again.

Thank Him for what He has already done.

Thank Him for loving you.

Thank Him for trusting you to endure hardness and for helping you to do it.

Thank Him for what He is going to do for you today and for your loved ones.

Thank Him that Christ is really in you all through the day.

Thank Him for strength He gives you which you do not have.

Thank Him for your friends, and for the friends you do not know yet!

Then, thank your family for little favors. Thank the toddler for shutting the door quietly.

Thank your daughter for setting the table. Thank your pastor for a good message (you might have a better one next time).

Just try thanking. The first thing you know you will have Thanksgiving Day everyday, baked, sewed, ironed and prayed into your whole life.

We have a national holiday called Thanksgiving. Let us rejoice and be glad and give thanks in it!

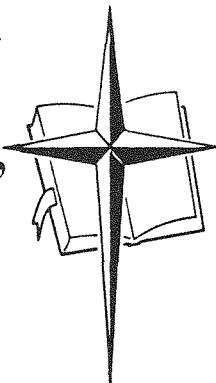
And for all the other days of the year, "this is the day the Lord hath made, let us rejoice and be glad in it" too!

CHILDREN'S PAGE

Solution to Children's Page Scrambled Words:

(1) home (2) family (3) church (4) friends (5) food (6) Mother's smile (7) God's love (8) rain (9) health (10) sunshine (11) freedom

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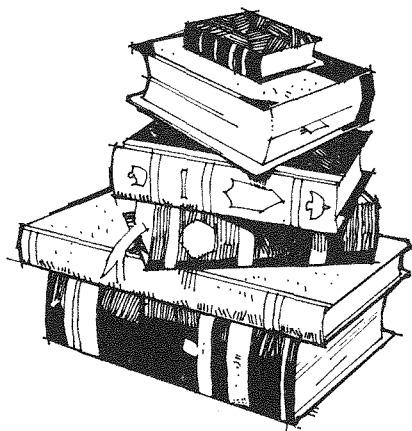
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William S. Deal, M.A., Th.D. Baker's Pictorial Introduction to the Bible. Introduction by Senator Mark O. Hatfield from Oregon. Baker Book House. \$6.95.

This volume should reach the booksellers' shelves early this month. It is a new approach to an old subject, the attempt to compile in one book the living, moving panorama of each book of the Bible in such a way that it may be used for inspirational reading as well as a ready reference book on the entire Bible.

The author treats each book in quite a uniform way, maintaining the striking and unique individuality of each work. He outlines the highlights of the *Introduction* to each book describing the facts concerning the person or group *To Whom* it is written, giving the *Purpose* of the book, its *Time* of writing, its *Authorship*, and finally, devotes a major section on *Great Things* to be found in each book.

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—Dean Gregory

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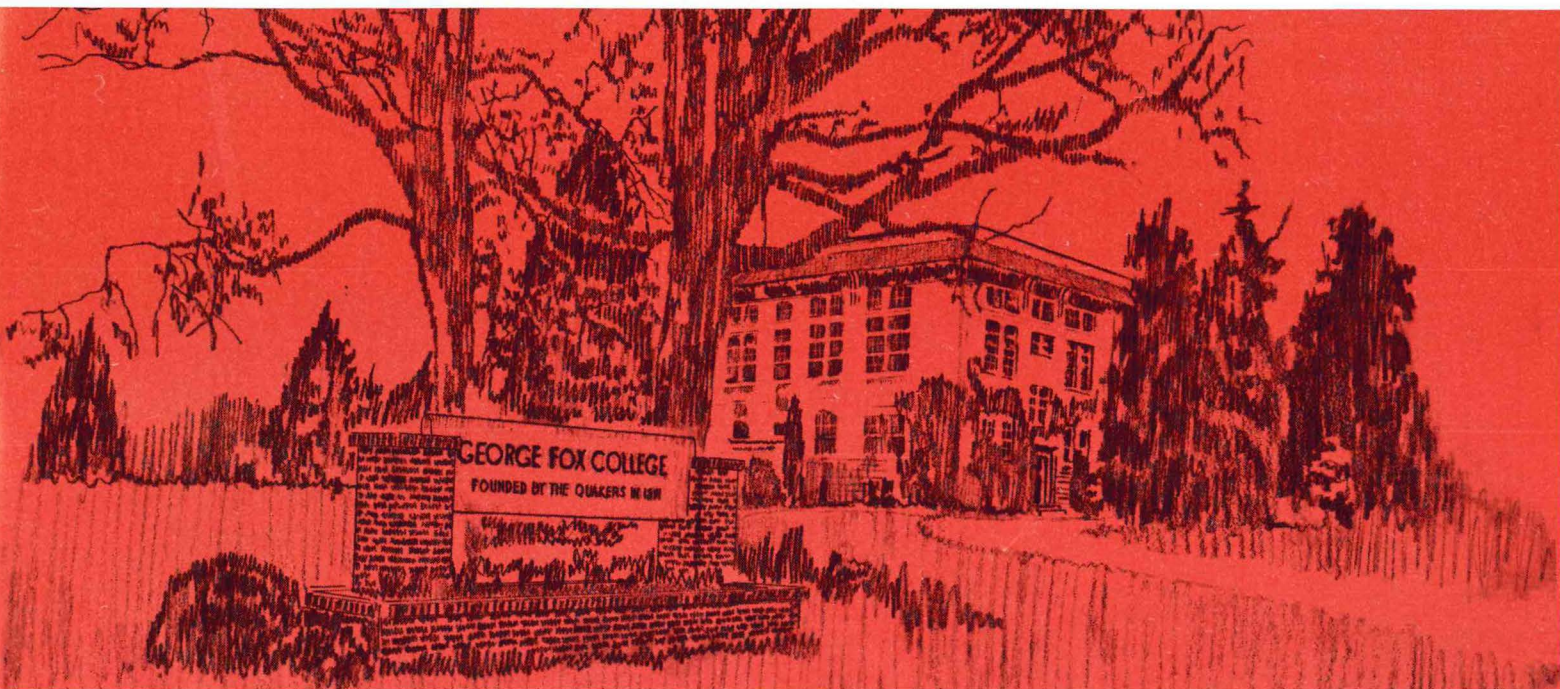
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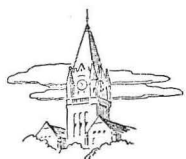
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN SUPPLEMENT

VOL. I, NO. 3 — NOVEMBER, 1967

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
YEARLY MEETING HEADQUARTERS
2610 East Bijou
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

IRA S. BERRY MERLE A. ROE
Regional Editor Supplement Editor

HELEN MARDOCK
Promotional Secretary for
Evangelical Friend

THANKS BE TO GOD

By Lloyd Hinshaw

A thankful soul once wrote, "Some persons grumble because God placed thorns among roses. Why not thank God because he placed roses among thorns?" If we are thankful only for the pleasing and pleasant experiences in life, then we are not thankful. Such a one-sided idea of thanksgiving reveals the littleness

and selfishness of the heart.

The apostle Paul expressed the true spirit of Thanksgiving by admonishing "Giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ" (Ephesians 5:20). Out of his many and varied experiences in life—experiences of joy and sorrow, happiness and heartache, health and suffering, victory and adversity—Paul said to

"always" be thankful! Each of us has had many and countless blessings in life for which we are thankful; to give thanks for such is easy, if not natural. Many of us have had some hard, grueling, soul-searching experiences which, outside of the grace of God, have not been easy to accept. Do we endure such or by faith in Christ give "thanks for all things." The ability to always give thanks is the result of true faith in the Lord Jesus Christ from whom all blessings come—the creation, our redemption, sustaining grace, and eternal life.

In the Corinthian letters Paul writes several times concerning thanks to God. The basis of all thanks is noted in the Amplified Version of the Bible, "Now thanks be to God for His Gift, [precious] beyond telling—His indescribable, inexpressible, free Gift!" (II Corinthians 9:15). Through this marvelous gift of God, the Lord Jesus Christ, the sinner may know the forgiveness of sin, experience the joy of salvation, possess the presence of the indwelling Christ, and have the hope of life eternal. Poets have written about it, preachers have told it, but yet the wonder of it all has not been fully expressed! This being true, how few believers even in devotion and sincerity, have been able to be fully thankful!

Stemming from the glory of salvation is the clear note of thanks for victory sounded by the apostle Paul. Again in the Amplified Version we read, "Thanks be to God, who in Christ always leads us in triumph—as trophies of Christ's victory . . ." (II Corinthians 2:14). What miserable failures we would be in ourselves! What depth of depression! What extent of shame! What agony of remorse! This, however, is not the note of the apostle whose life was crucified with Christ; rather, Paul repeatedly declared in the midst of life's confusing circumstances, pressing burdens, opposing factors, and even persecution unto death, that there is always victory and triumph! The soul met with defeat in this pilgrim journey cannot so give thanks; but the believer who has fully trusted and tested the sufficiency of His grace will truly express the spirit of Thanksgiving even though surrounded by poverty, pain, pressures, problems, and perplexities.

At last, the apostle speaking of our greatest enemy, death, stirs the heart of every believer with "thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory" (I Corinthians 15:57). Our temporal and earthly blessings, for which we indeed are thankful, fade into nothingness in the light of heaven's joy for which the thankful heart is at loss to express true thanks unto God for His unspeakable gift.



From the Superintendent

FOR SALE

A certain preacher startled his congregation one morning by announcing: "We must sell the church." Of course people were shocked out of their slumber with visions of a big *for sale* sign nailed on the front of the church.

This wise pastor, however, was trying to "get it across" that each member is a "salesman" who has the responsibility to make others want that which the church has to offer.

A true church believes and teaches the authority of the Bible as God's revelation to man. A true church advocates a clean separated life for its members. Do we represent well the church in these matters?

Yes, the church must be sold, if millions of frustrated, despondent, worried, harassed people are going to find peace here and heaven hereafter. We must believe in our product and manifest its fruits in our lives if we expect to sell it to needy people. My dear reader, how do you rate?

PERSONAL NOTES

September 1-4 we attended the sessions of Family Camp at Quaker Ridge. James Downing of the Navigators was the guest speaker. These were very profitable days.

Sunday morning, September 10, we visited the Beaver Park Meeting in Penrose, Colorado. I ministered to a very attentive congregation, emphasizing some of our budget needs. Sunday evening I ministered to the Colorado Springs Church.

September 13-24 I conducted evangelistic services in the Colorado Springs Church. The attendance was very commendable and God gave us some wonderful victories.

Thursday, September 21, I attended the local NAE Ministers' Luncheon. Vern Haller, new director of Youth For Christ, was guest speaker. His message was deeply appreciated.

It was a real privilege to attend the Ministers' Advance held at Glen Eyrie near Colorado Springs September 25-26. This was sponsored by the Colorado Association of Evangelicals. Several of the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting pastors were able to share in this fellowship.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

How Long Has It Been?

By Merle A. Roe

How long has it been since you led a soul to Christ? If you would win souls to Christ, you must prepare. A doctor spends from six to ten years in college and hospitals to prepare for his profession; a lawyer, six to seven years. If you would lead men to Christ, you must thoroughly prepare yourself.

The great business of the church is to win the world to Christ. The church is you. If the church fails, it is because you have failed. Just what are you doing to win men? Just what have you done? How long has it been since you led a soul to Christ?

There are two main methods of winning men to Christ: The wholesale or mass method, in which the individual is largely lost in the group; the personal, in which each person individually contacts another. The latter is more intimate and has a definite cross. However, both methods are needed.

The personal approach is the story of the success of the early Christians. John 1:41-51 is the story and illustration of the method. Note that the words "found, find, and findeth" are used five times in this passage. The greatest revivals have been those conducted by lay evangelists and lay preachers.

The supreme need of the church today is Spirit-filled Christians with a passion to win men to Christ. The mired wheel of the church is the apathetic, indifferent, sleepy church man. Years ago when I started in the ministry, a special meeting was being held in a church where there was a center aisle, with pews running to each wall. At the end of each pew, on the wallpaper about the height of a man's head, was an oil spot where the person who had sat there had leaned his head. There

were too many sleepers in that church for it to succeed. "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion." "Awake, thou that sleepest." How long has it been since you led a soul to Christ?

You can more than double the membership in your church each year. Here is the method: Let only one-fifth of the church members really assume the task of soul-winning while the other four-fifths sleep on. Let the one-fifth contact one person each week to be won to Christ. If these succeed in winning only one-tenth of those they contact, the church membership will not only be doubled, it will grow five hundred percent.

Just how successful are you? How long has it been since you led a soul to Christ? Have you really done your best?

It is said that in the library of Northwestern University are displayed the immortal words of Ed Spencer, who rescued many victims when the Lady Elgin sank. Not, "Have I done as well," nor "Have I done better," but "Have I done my dead level best?"

Too many times we compare ourselves with each other, and go to our homes satisfied. Our obligation is not, "Have I done as well as others," or "Have I done better," but "Have I done my dead level best?"

We have a Church Extension Program that is most challenging. It demands the intercessory prayer and our best in stewardship. But we could endeavor to be faithful in both these areas and still be complete failures unless we do our best to lead men to Christ. This cannot be left to the congregations at Omaha, Fort Collins and Wiggins. It belongs to every member in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. How long has it been since you led a soul to Christ?

NEWS OF ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

At the time of this article, mission school has been in session for three weeks. These have been busy days for members of the staff. Neil and Delores Ruscoe are becoming acquainted with the personalities and needs of twenty Navajo children under their care, as they prepare meals and supervise the dormitories. A Navajo helper, Helen Descheenie, has assisted them in these tasks. I am endeavoring to determine the educational level and capabilities of my students in their academic work. At times Vern and Lois Ellis have assisted in the care of the school children, besides the responsibilities of directing the mission. Ruth and Albert Cammack have continued their work with us in assisting in the maintenance and work of the mission. We regret that they will soon be leaving us to take up responsibilities elsewhere.

It has again brought a thrill to our hearts as groups of eager Christians have come to study God's Word during these five weeks of Bible School. Bible classes are being taught in Exodus by Vern Ellis, and Genesis and John by Ruth Cammack. Instruction in reading their own language is under the direction of Lois Ellis, assisted by Vern. Lois also teaches classes in English, assisted by Ruth Cammack. There have been thirteen Christians thus far, who have been in attendance at these classes at various times.

On September 2, four boys from our Christian families left for high school to attend Montezuma School at Cottonwood, Arizona. Our prayers go with them as they resume their studies there.

Our mission board chairman, Waylen Brown, arrived at the mission with Darlene Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenna from Ingalls, Kansas. Waylen met with us as a staff, and viewed the progress of the mission work. They left the following day.

The playground, classroom, and dormitories of the mission school had no occupants September 7. The mission staff and school children went to spend the day at the Navajo Tribal Fair at Window Rock. We appreciated being able to use the school bus, which was purchased last year, for this occasion. The children viewed various displays, and enjoyed rides of varied kinds.

There was an interruption in the routine of activities at the mission on the following day. Just as death causes a lull in the regular routine of life, mission activity stopped for awhile, in order to have a funeral service for an elderly lady in our community. Such times continue to be a reminder to all of us, that as important as duties seem in this present life, there is a time in which they cease, and life begins on the other side of eternity, for which we need to be prepared.

Our Christian leaders met on September 9 for their regular time of sharing concerns and burdens together around God's Word and periods of devotion. This year we will appreciate the assistance of this group, who will also serve in the capacity of a local school board, to assist and work with us on matters concerning the mission school.

—Mary A. Gafford

MINISTERS' ADVANCE AT GLEN EYRIE

Eighteen Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting pastors (including spouses) joined the Colorado Association of Evangelicals for a Ministers' Advance held at Glen Eyrie, headquarters for the Navigators near Colorado Springs, September 25-26.

Mrs. Margaret Laird, who worked forty years in Africa as a missionary, shared with the ladies many encouraging and challenging thoughts.

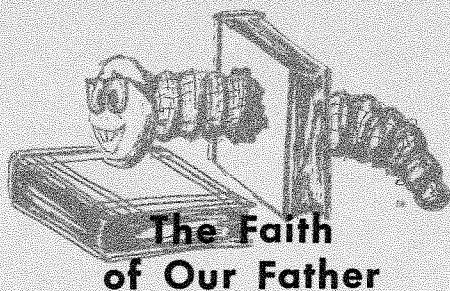
Among the other speakers were: Rev. Ord Morrow, radio minister from "Back to the Bible Broadcast," Lincoln, Nebraska; Dr. Arnold Olson, first vice president of the National Association of Evangelicals, Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Mr. and Mrs. James Downing of the Navigators at Glen Eyrie.

Dr. Arnold Olson presented Bible messages drawn from the life example of John Mark. These were most inspiring and challenging. Rev. Ord Morrow had many practical suggestions for the busy pastor.

Our stay at Glen Eyrie was marked by the presence of the Lord. The Spirit spoke to our hearts and our souls were refreshed. Although many denominations were represented, a great sense of unity was experienced. —Iris Smith



Shown in the photo left to right: Merle A. Roe, Alice Englehart, Mart Englehart, Lloyd Hinshaw, Ruth Roe, Claud Van Wagner, Iris Smith, Phillip Smith, Fred Hickman, Waylen Brown, Phyllis Hickman, Olen Ellis, Martha Ellis, Homer Carpenter, Sylvan Mardock, Iona Kinser, and Helen Mardock. David Leach attended but was not able to be present when the picture was taken.



The Faith of Our Father

By H. Gordon Green

A moving and heart-warming biography of a hard-working "saint" who lived his faith each day, yet was thoroughly human. A father who would sell his beloved bagpipes to buy a lacrosse stick for his son, use the new car money to buy a church, yet would still wield an apple switch on a stubborn child! This book is a must for home and church library. It is published by H. P. Dutton, price \$4.50.

The Book Worm

BROWNING MINISTERS AT FAMILY CAMP

Merle and Ruth Roe ably directed the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Family Camp at Quaker Ridge, September 1-4, 1967.

The Lord richly blessed those in attendance through the ministry of James W. Downing, a retired naval officer and presently assistant to the president and secretary-treasurer of the Navigators. Friday evening he discussed the question sometimes called the deepest question in all theology—"Why did God permit sin?" Answers were found in the book of Philemon. His following two messages included God's "Plan of the Ages" which covered a glimpse into eternity past—life on the earth before the flood—a glimpse into eternity future, and life in our glorified bodies. He also touched on prophetic truths concerning the Gentiles, the Jews, and the Church, correlated with today's headlines.

Sunday morning Downing considered three kinds of persons from Gideon and his men. Some of Gideon's men had no heart for the battle, some had heart but no skill for the battle, but the 300 who had both the heart and the skill for the battle became the heroes.

On Sunday evening Downing told of the great literary masterpiece, Esther, and how God used the hero and the heroine, Mordecai and Esther. Finalizing his messages on Monday morning, he used Christ's plan for world evangelism from John 17. Downing emphasized the key phrase, "... the men which thou gavest me," "For I have given unto them the words which thou gavest me..."

Inspirational music was presented and arranged by the Mark Reid family of Colorado Springs.

—Mona Berry

TWO COUPLES CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

Lewis and Zida Thompson of Wessington Springs, South Dakota, were honored for their fiftieth wedding anniversary August 13. Open house was held at the 4-H Building in Wessington Springs with approximately 300 guests attending.

The event was hosted by their six children



Lewis and Zida Thompson

and their families, Alma (Mrs. Wilfred Mohling), Lauren, Thomas, Ila (Mrs. Jack Warnke), Abbie (Mrs. Dennis Younie) all of Wessington Springs, and Betty (Mrs. Mason Burchfield) of Ontario, Oregon.

A short program was presented with history written by Mrs. Cora Alexander, sister of Lewis, and bridesmaid at the wedding. Pictures were shown with the history.

At the guest book and displaying cards were Mrs. Thomas Thompson and three of the grandsons, Roger and Keith Mohling and Marvin Thompson.

The decorations were carried out in pink and white, chosen colors at the wedding 50 years ago, and the traditional gold of the 50th anniversary.

The anniversary cake was cut and served by daughters of the honored couple. The silver cake knife and fork were a wedding gift.

Ora and Julia Van Sickle, Longmont, Colorado, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary October 1 with an open house and reception at their home.

Julia Perkins and Ora Van Sickle were married October 3, 1917, at Stockton, Kansas. During the early years of their marriage they lived in Kansas and Missouri before coming to Colorado in 1936. They spent several years as ministers of the Friends Church and also worked in the Nazarene Church.

The Van Sickles are presently members of the First Denver Friends Church. They were among the workers who helped to organize the Friends Church in Wiggins, Colorado.

After retiring from church work they decided to locate in Longmont to be near their son, I. A. (Al) Van Sickle, and their grandson, Harold Van Sickle, and their families.



Julia and Ora Van Sickle

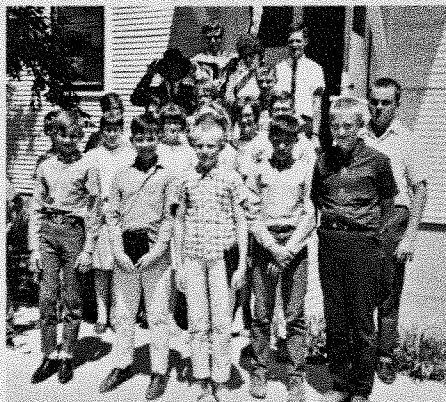
Another grandson and family lives in Denver, Colorado, the D. M. (Micky) Holmes. Holmes is now serving in Vietnam.

Mrs. Al Van Sickle and Mrs. Harold Van Sickle were co-hostesses for the open house anniversary celebration.

PRAIRIE HILLS QUARTERLY MEETING

Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, held July 28-30 at the New Hope Friends Church near Hay Springs, Nebraska, was a highlight of the summer for both youth and adults. On Friday evening about 30 young people and adult guests including 14 from Vale, South Dakota, enjoyed a banquet served by some of the ladies. The theme of the banquet, program, and youth rally which followed was "Song in My Heart." Young people of the quarterly meeting provided entertainment and special music. Mahlon Wilson led the singing and Wendell Wilson brought a special message for the youth.

Saturday activities included Friends Youth workshops, Quarterly Meeting business meet-



Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting Friends Youth attending workshops

ing, and a picnic supper followed by an open-air service with Merle Roe as speaker. The next day after Sunday school and morning worship service, Friends and their guests enjoyed a fellowship dinner before returning to their homes.

—Margaret Bork, reporter

WESTERN SLOPE QUARTERLY MEETING

September 3, 1967, at 12:45 p.m. the Western Slope Quarterly Meeting of Friends convened at the Grand Junction Friends Church with a noon meal. This fellowship is very enjoyable, beneficial, and necessary to our spiritual welfare.

At 2 p.m. Mart Englehart, pastor of the Paonia, Colorado, Friends Church, was the speaker for the evangelistic hour. His text was from Matthew 17:8. When you come to worship do you see only the man Jesus Christ?

For the evening meal the young folks went to the home of Susan Porter for an outdoor hamburger fry and picnic. They returned to the church for the 7:30 p.m. service, which they conducted. After a very good song service and several fine specials from the youth group, the film "Teenage Parents" was shown.

We all came home with plenty of good food for thought.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

FRIENDLY LINES

HARMONY, Wessington Springs, So. Dakota
Ronald Olson, pastor

Rev. Charles Keller accepted a call to serve a church near Goshen, Indiana. The Kellers moved August 27. Ronald Olson, who teaches at the Wessington Springs Academy, is conducting the services at Harmony Friends.

—Ed Helm, reporter

PUEBLO, Colorado

Wendell D. and Ann Wilson, pastors

Quaker-teens and the Colorado Springs Friends Youth were in charge of the evening service September 10. A time of fellowship was enjoyed in the church basement following the evening service.

Ann Wilson is recovering from recent surgery.

Mildred Gott was home from Azusa College for two weeks.

Dick Hoopes has returned to Friends Bible College for the school year.

—Evelyn Hayson, reporter

PLAINVIEW, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

August 29 a lovely bridal shower was given in the church basement for Darlene Frank.

September 7 a group of ladies from our church drove to North Bend, Nebraska, to visit Emma Luckert in the Birchwood Manor and help her celebrate her 80th birthday with cake and gifts.

—Eula Gould, reporter

PLEASANT VALLEY, Benkelman, Nebraska
Lawrence and Bonnie Lehman, pastors

Attending Senior Camp at Quaker Ridge were: Shirley and Sharon Lehman, Reva Andres and Sue Ellis. Nason Wilson provided the transportation.

Our Sunday services were dismissed August 20 and 27 to attend the camp meeting which is held annually near Imperial, Nebraska.

SFC Charlie Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little, was assigned to service near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, on July 30. His wife, Ingrid, and daughter, Kersten, are living in Benkelman, Nebraska.

Jerry and Sherry Jones and son, Ryan, are living in Kearney, Nebraska. Jerry has employment with the city and is attending Kearney State College.

—Thomas J. Hansen, reporter

FOR QUAKER MEN ONLY

Sparkplug for revitalizing the Quaker Men's organization throughout the Yearly Meeting is Paul Smith, new president of RMYM Quaker Men. He has spoken to Quaker Men groups and will be glad to tell any RMYM Quaker Men group what other groups are doing to improve their organization. Just ask:

Paul T. Smith, Jr.
 4230 Barr Lane
 Westminster, Colorado 80030
 Phone: (303) 428-7629.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado

Olen R. and Mariha E. Ellis, pastors

We made several points on the second Sunday of the KORO Sunday School Contest.

Our pastors are busy helping with plans for the first Western Slope Sunday School Convention. It is to be held at the Nazarene Church in Grand Junction. We are anxious that this be well attended and prove to be a worthwhile and successful venture.

The Missionary Ladies have sent sheets and dish towels for use in the dorm at Rough Rock Friends Mission.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

NEW HOPE, Hay Springs, Nebraska

F. Ernest and Blanche Allen, pastors

After Sunday school and church August 27 there was a fellowship dinner in the church basement for the guests who had lived in this community: Robert and Thelma Jay and children, Becky, Kathy and Connie, from Haviland, Kansas; Ivars and Marlene Henins and children, Rita and Mark, from Los Alamos, New Mexico; Albert and Barbara Henins from Baltimore, Maryland; Philip and Cathern Allen from Port Hueneme, California; James and Roberta Leininger, and children, Charlotte, Ruth Anna, Philip and Charles, from Valentine, Nebraska. Bill and Edyth Coleman and children, Kayleen, Milton, Teresa, Gordon and David, from Protection, Kansas, also attended the fellowship dinner. They were visiting Bill's parents, Ernest and Alzina Coleman.

The F. Ernest and Blanche Allen family reunion dinner was held in the church basement August 28. There were 24 children and grandchildren present.

—Margaret Bork, reporter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado

Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

Sunday, September 10, our guest speaker was David Patrick, formerly of our church. The Patricks have been in Honolulu for the past three years and work with the Salvation Army. In September they entered the Salvation Army Training School in San Francisco to prepare for officership in the Salvation Army Men's Social Center work.

Everett Peterson is a patient at the V.A. Hospital in Denver for prolonged treatment.

Our Friends Youth group went to Pueblo, Colorado, for an evening of fellowship and devotion with the Pueblo Friends Church; their youth group returned the call.

—Yvonne Bishop, reporter

LAS ANIMAS, COLORADO

Sylvan and Helen Mardock, pastors

The KORO Sunday School Contest has brought lots of enthusiasm to our Sunday school; we hope it continues after the contest is over.

Clyde Albertson spoke to the Quaker Men of his recent trip to Washington, D.C., as a guest of Congressman Frank Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barden and children, Rhea and Rodger, recently moved here from Cheraw, Colorado. Norman is teaching at the Las Animas High School.

Mrs. Jerry Butler and children, Terry and Tammy, are also new attenders. Mr. Butler is one of Las Animas' new policemen.

—Leona Langdon, reporter

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico

L. Esther and J. Alden White, pastors

Sunday afternoon, August 27, the Young Adult Class had a picnic at one of the local parks. That evening the music committee was in charge of the service. Each family presented special music or a reading. Following the service refreshments were served and a time of Christian fellowship was enjoyed by all.

September 15 the youth choir from the Los Altos Nazarene Church in Albuquerque sang during our services. We had many visitors from other churches and from families in the neighborhood.

The evening of September 24 our service was conducted as a prison camp service might be held. Our only light was from a few candles and we weren't allowed to use any Bibles, books or hymnals. This made us use our memories for songs and Bible verses. Not only did everyone enjoy the service, but many said they were drawn closer to God that evening.

The Sunday School contest has brought much enthusiasm and competition between the classes.

—Mariane Worley, reporter

LA JUNTA HEIGHTS, La Junta, Colorado

K. Waylen and Darlene Brown, pastors

This summer our pastors spent their vacation in deputation work for Rough Rock Friends Mission, traveling nearly 5,000 miles throughout Ohio Yearly Meeting. They presented the Rough Rock Friends Mission work using slides and artifacts, and also answered questions about the work. Two young people inquired about requirements for working at the mission. The Waylen Brown family also visited Niagara Falls, New York, and entered the United States into Michigan after driving across the entire coast line of Ontario province.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenna, Darlene Brown's parents, visited here recently. They accompanied Waylen to Rough Rock Friends Mission September 4-6.

—Darlene Brown, reporter

BIRTHS

BROYLES—A son, Gary Todd, was born June 21, 1967, to Gay and Diana Broyles, Pueblo, Colorado.

MASCARINAS—A daughter, Aimee Louisa, was born August 25, 1967, to Patrick and Ruby Mascarinas of Pueblo, Colorado.

LAVELLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lavelle of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on September 1, 1967, was a son, Donald David, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

MARRIAGES

FRANK-MATSON—More than 200 people attended the wedding of Darlene Frank and Eugene Lee Matson held in the Plainview, Nebraska, Friends Church on September 16, 1967. C. Earle Turner officiated.

FRAZEE-BROWN—Lauretta Frazee and Louis Brown were married at Eads, Colorado, July 23, 1967. The groom's brother, Waylen Brown, performed the ceremony. Lauretta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Frazee, Haswell, Colorado; Louis is the son of Kenneth and Margaret Brown of Chivington, Colorado.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. I, NO. 3 — NOVEMBER, 1967

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

FRIENDS CHURCH HEADQUARTERS
P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132
Telephone (503) 538-4448

JACK L. WILL CUTS
General Superintendent

EILENE NORDYKE
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer

MISSION NEWS

PERU

Nordykes and Maurers are busy with their two quarterly meetings of over 20 congregations in Peru.

With the installation of the shortwave radio station at George Fox College, the mission board has arranged to talk directly with the Peruvian missionaries twice a month. These contacts are made on the first and third Monday evenings. Most of the time the contacts have been good. So far it hasn't been possible to talk with Bolivia, though they are able to communicate among themselves—from Juli, Peru, to Caranavi and La Paz, Bolivia.

The Land Rover is proving to be a very good vehicle for Peruvian use. The exact cost of the car was \$3,790.54 F.O.B. Lima, Peru. On Nordyke's return, Quentin took delivery in Lima and drove the car to Juli. It is more rugged than the other vehicle.

The Quaker Men contributed \$2,580.54 to purchase this car, which is greatly appreciated by the missionaries and the mission board.

BOLIVIA

Perhaps the most current news from Bolivia is the revised furlough schedule. It is as follows: David and Florence Thomas will leave La Paz soon after November 1, 1967 for a nine months' furlough, returning August 1, 1968. Comforts will move from Caranavi in November to occupy the Thomas house in La Paz and will come home the last of July, 1968. Marshal and Catherine Cavit will leave La Paz around February 1, 1968, which will be a termination furlough in view of their reaching retirement age.

Pray for these missionaries as they make these adjustments in the coming months. Betty Comfort has written: "Last term we were adept at the fine art of packing, as we changed houses six times, plus 'camping' with other families. This term we have lived in one house! Now it will be two, as we are going to move into the house that Thomases have rented in La Paz while they go on furlough. It is a two-floor, two-bedroom, modest, but nice house only two blocks from the U.S. Ambassador's mansion!

"The boys will miss their trails, tree house, pool, and warm climate—but they're adjustable. We feel this move to be God's leading and He is supplying the strength to get through the upheaval of packing and parting. During our final months in La Paz Gene will be busy in traveling over the entire field with the National leaders. No doubt there'll be many other tasks and we'll need your prayers during these months before furlough."

MEXICO

Roscoe and Tina Knight write that they have been led to the northwest part of Mexico City near the Satellite City. This area is said to be one of the least evangelized, so Roscoe expects to start in the low class area very near to their home.

Upon arrival in Mexico they have found rents to be exorbitant—in many places as much as \$200 per month. But the Lord has led them to a nice home occupied by Americans who left the city around the first of October. Knights were able to take over their lease for \$120 per month. We thank God for this answer to prayer.

Karen Knight is with Roscoe and Tina. Gary and Beverly are at Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas. The Knights' Mexico address is:

Avenida del Bosque 159
Colonia Pastores
Naucalpan de Juarez
Estado de Mexico
Mexico

STANSELLS IN COSTA RICA

Ron and Carolyn Stansell are progressing well in language school. A letter from Ron just arrived in which he wrote:

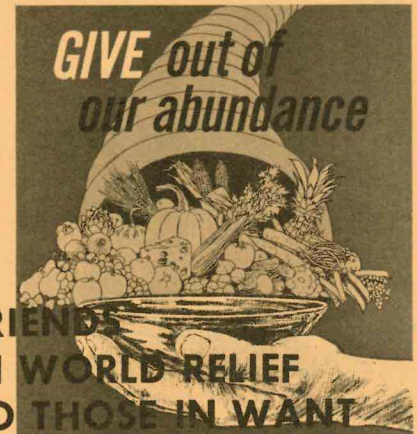
"The weeks are flying by and it's startling to think we are almost done with our formal language study. We don't feel like we know the language we want to know. That's what is distressing. We've been doing some reading in English since we've been here, as it is encouraged for first termers, but second termers are given Spanish. I've read a rather lengthy history of Latin America, helpful I'm sure, but rather depressing at times.

"About language study, we feel we are making satisfactory progress. I've been pleased with how quickly Carolyn has been able to put together sentences and so do some elementary conversation. The family here has been a help I'm sure. Midterm examinations come in about a week, so we shall see.

"We've had a number of interesting excursions out into the area around San Jose in the last three and four weeks, always visiting Catholic churches and shrines, it seems, but seeing some interesting things. We toured a huge Gothic-style Catholic church today, very expensively built, I'm sure. It was like seeing something from the heart of medieval Europe, and I'm sure this was the model for the structure."

Stansells' address is:

Apartado 2240
San Jose, Costa Rica
Central America



Starvation claims 12,000 victims daily. The average American adult weighs 25 to 40 pounds more than he needs to. A Christian conscience cannot ignore the stewardship of sharing if ringing in his heart are heard the pleas from parents from other countries, "Take our children—keep them alive—we can't!"

Opportunity is given for you to express gratitude for God's blessings this Thanksgiving through your local Friends Church Peace and Service Committee with an offering to the WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION of the National Association of Evangelicals. A witness to the Gospel of Jesus Christ is a part of every World Relief Commission assistance project whether it's feeding a Christian day school nursery in Korea, teaching sanitation in Chile, training young people in vocational skills, farming and Christian leadership in Vietnam.

Each Friends Church is urged to share in a Thanksgiving offering this year and send this offering to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Each individual gift will be receipted and acknowledged and forwarded immediately to the World Relief Commission of the N.A.E.

\$25.00 will send an abundant supply of vitamins and medicines

\$20.00 will provide trade and farming tools

\$15.00 will feed and clothe a training center student for one month

\$10.00 will send 200 pounds of clothing

\$ 5.00 will send 1500 pounds of food

\$ 1.00 will send 300 pounds of food

Jerry Sandoz, one of three men of Oregon Yearly Meeting being supported also by Friends in Vietnam relief work, is administering one of these agencies under World Relief Commission in Hue, Vietnam.

"Then the disciples, every man according to his ability, determined to send relief unto the brethren which dwelt in Judaea." Acts 11:29
—J.L.W.

Morning Worship at 1 a. m.?

Christianity Today carried a story the other day of the revival campaign on the island of Sumatra when a pastor and evangelist arrived after midnight at a village where they had been asked to preach. Their host roused the villagers, and a service was begun at 1 a.m. Fifteen persons were reported "enlisted as Christians."

This is an approach yet to be tried here. How many "hosts" do we have who would rouse "villagers" out at one in the morning? Is it possible more pagans at home would respond at that hour than they do at eleven o'clock, the preferred time for this kind of work?

Maybe not. The neighbors would be impressed if we were as excited and earnest about the efforts of the pastors and evangelists as this host must have been. People do not call a meeting at 1 a.m. unless they believe it is quite important.

How important do you suppose your neighbor thinks your religion is to you? How many hosts would be out at 1 a.m. to welcome the villagers to say nothing of rousing them? This Sumatra incident did not happen just to be novel, sensational or different. It simply meant that much to a few Christians. When evangelism means as much to a few in each of our northwest Friends Churches, the villagers will also start "enlisting as Christians."

—Jack L. Willcuts

SPIRITUAL LIFE CONFERENCE and WORKSHOP

"Men and Their Church"

Sponsored by the Quaker Men of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church

Vert Memorial Building PENDLETON, OREGON

CHARLES COX—Evangelist
DON LAMM—"Men and Missions"
DORWIN SMITH—"Men and Church Growth"
WILBUR BRANDENBURGH—"Men and Stewardship"
DAVID LE SHANA—"Men and Christian Education"

SCHEDULE

FRIDAY EVENING, November 17

7:00 - 8:00 Registration
8:00 - 9:00 Charles Cox, Pastor, Whitney Friends Church, Boise, Idaho

SATURDAY, November 18

7:30 - 8:30 Prayer Time
8:30 - 9:00 Registration
9:00 - 10:00 Dorwin Smith, Pastor, Oak Park Friends Church, Camas, Washington
10:00 - 11:00 Wilbur Brandenburg, Newberg Friends Church
11:00 - 12:00 Charles Cox
12:00 - 1:30 Fellowship Meal
1:30 - 2:30 David Le Shana, Acting Pres., GEORGE FOX COLLEGE
2:30 - 3:30 Don Lamm, Pastor, Quincy (Washington) Friends Church
3:30 - 4:00 Coffee Time
4:00 - 6:00 Business or Other, Bolivian pictures by George Palmer
7:30 - 9:00 Charles Cox

SUNDAY MORNING, November 19

9:30 - 10:30 Worship Service, with Pendleton's Mayor and Chief of Police both speaking on "Men in Business"

COSTS

Registration Fee: \$2.00
Transportation and hotel accommodations at your expense.
Free-will offerings for miscellaneous conference expenses.
Accommodations available at Temple Hotel for Friday and Saturday nights, per night prices from \$4.00 to \$9.00.

NOVEMBER 17 - 19, 1967

WMU RETREAT

"It is important to take time for the things that are important." This challenging motto was presented each evening by Carol Arensmeier, inspirational speaker for the 115 women meeting October 3, 4 and 5, in Pendleton, Oregon, for the thirteenth annual Women's Missionary Union Retreat. Guiding theme for these days was, "Take Time For Retreat," as suggested by the verses in Psalm 31:14b, 15a, "I said, Thou art my God. My times are in thy hand."

"Get Acquainted Time" followed the Tuesday evening service, and this was an important time of fellowship since almost 65 women were at Retreat for the very first time. The Wednesday evening fellowship dinner in the Presbyterian Church dining hall also helped the women to become better acquainted.

The two periods for devotions were led by Edith Hardin, with the concern to explain God to others through love, and by Wilma Roberts, who presented Christ's admonition to "go," and to "speak," as she witnessed to her home mission field, the neighbors and friends close by.

Missionary challenge was presented by Geraldine Willcuts, who told of her trip to the field and showed slides of Bolivia and Peru. Our guest missionary speaker, Helen Cadd, told of the work the Cadd family has been doing in the Philippines and presented the thought that every heart without Christ is a mission field, and every heart with Christ is a missionary.

Each department of the WMU was presented by the yearly meeting officer in charge, and our president, Julia Pearson, was very helpful with her ideas concerning organization, programs, and meetings.

Only 52 of our 74 unions were able to send delegates, and we must begin now to give consideration to the 1968 Retreat. Plan to go. Only as we become better informed, can we become better workers in His kingdom.

—Dorothy Morse, Publicity Chairman

WESTERN EVANGELICAL SEMINARY

The twenty-first academic year of Western Evangelical Seminary began on September 18 with the matriculation of the incoming class. Prior to the opening of school the faculty and administration participated in a workshop. Two new faculty members were present for the workshop: Gerald Dillon (Work of the Church) and Dennis Hagen (Music of the Church).

The incoming class is one of the largest in number for years. They come from ten states and three countries. There are represented twelve denominations with the greatest number from the Free Methodist, the Evangelical United Brethren, and the Friends Churches. Seventeen different colleges are represented in the new class.

Western Evangelical Seminary is a graduate school located close to Portland, Oregon. It is an associate member of the American Association of Theological Schools and has seven different denominational groups officially related to the school. Dr. Paul P. Petticord is president of the institution.

FRIENDS YOUTH

Howard Macy

Friends Youth in Oregon Yearly Meeting has become a very significant and creative force. The Yearly Meeting has increasingly felt its influence as Friends Youth has opened new doors of evangelism and service to its membership. This growth should be encouraged and should continue, for in the youth-centered world of today an effective, active Christian youth laity could be the most fruitful means of outreach the church can use to bring lost persons to Christ. However, before more significant growing occurs, some very basic problems must be solved within the Friends Youth organization. Three of these that should be dealt with this year are cooperation, communication, and work.

Close cooperation between the yearly meeting, quarterly meeting, and local Friends Youth is necessary to the success of the total Friends Youth program. In fact, the very idea of quarterly and yearly meetings is founded in cooperation. In one sense, cooperation is for accomplishing tasks which could not be accomplished effectively by a lone, local group. For instance, through the yearly meeting FY the youth support a relatively large missions project, conduct a Midwinter Convention, and plan national leadership training conferences. But in another sense, cooperation is ultimately designed to benefit the local group. The yearly meeting executive committee or the quarterly meeting executive committee is supposed to help the local meeting to be more effective. That is why the Yearly Meeting Exec, for instance, travels, publishes helps, and has leadership training sessions. The local group is the important part of Friends Youth. And it is through close cooperation that it can improve.

A necessary part of cooperation is good communication, and currently the lines of

communication seem to be down in OYM Friends Youth. Communication is a two-way street. Applied to FY, this means that it is not enough for letters and ideas to flow out of the Yearly Meeting office with only an occasional response from the local group, or vice versa. If the Yearly Meeting Exec is going to meet the needs of the local FY, it must know specifically what those needs are and who has those needs. For example, at this writing the Yearly Meeting Exec has no record of the names of local FY officers for one-third of the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting although this information was first requested several months ago. How can the specific needs of the youth in these churches be met? Communication is a two-way street, and we need more traffic in both lanes.

The third problem involves getting some action into methods—work. It is increasingly clear that one of the reasons causing weak, ineffective Friends Youth groups (and churches) is that the members simply do not put into practice what they already know how to do. Many know their responsibilities, yet they don't act. If Friends Youth is to succeed at all, we must put action into the methods. Success demands work. People can work without programs, but programs cannot work without working people. If progress is to continue in Friends Youth, the youth (and their sponsors) must put some action into methods.

The three areas discussed above are goals for improvement this year. There are others also, both spiritually and organizationally. But they are all motivated by the idea that God can use youth effectively in the church and in the world. We hope that, in the strength of God Himself, Friends Youth may realize more fully this year its great potential.

GFC NEWS NOTES

With the chaotic frustrations of registration behind, and with the academic grindstone turning steadily, the students of George Fox College have settled themselves into the pattern for the new school year.

Enrollment figures show a small but encouraging increase over last year's tabulations, with the total standing at 384. Class rosters illustrate the growth: Freshmen—140, up 6; Sophomores—95, up 5; Juniors—77, up 10; Seniors—62, up 3; special students—8, up 3.

Dr. David C. Le Shana, who recently earned his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California, is the new Vice President, serving as Acting President for this year. He brings to George Fox a wide spectrum of experience, including seven years on the administrative staff of Taylor University (Upland, Indiana), extensive radio and television work, many offices in the California Yearly Meeting and, most recently, the pastorate of the First Friends Church of Long Beach, California.

Christian Emphasis Week, held October 15-20, featured as speaker another newcomer with an impressive record. Mr. Ronald S. Crecelius, Director of Church Relations, holds four academic degrees (including a Th.B. from GF) and has been actively involved in higher education for several years. He is probably best known, however, as one of The Four Flats (World Vision Quartet), a well-loved quartet whose ministry has been felt in most of the United States and the Orient.

This year, as part of its expanding community services, George Fox is offering a Mature Studies Program. This unique program provides tuition-free college courses, covering a wide variety of academic areas, to all Newberg vicinity residents 62 years of age and older. It is hoped that the program will accomplish a twofold purpose: the enrichment of further study for the adults and the benefit of the older group's experience and knowledge for the regular students.

OYMFY MIDWINTER, 1967

Midwinter, 1967 begins this year on December 26, and lasts for four big days. The theme: *You Can Change Your World!* The speaker: Wayne Piersall, pastor of the Hayden Lake, Idaho, Friends Church. Are you getting excited? Well you should be! This year's Midwinter Convention, to be held again at Cannon Beach, Oregon, promises to be the best ever. There will be classes taught by outstanding youth leaders, special emphasis on different areas of mission, lots of recreation, and fun for all. But most importantly, the presence and participation of our Lord. So start planning and praying for Midwinter, 1967, and come to learn how *you can change your world.*

—Sharon Smith

MORTGAGE BURNED

Boise Friends Church had a fire during a fellowship dinner held Sunday, September 24. Pastor Dale Field touched a match to a copy of the mortgage contract upon announcement by Dean Dillon, chairman of the local Finance Committee, that the parsonage indebtedness was fully paid. The twenty year contract was paid off in nine years by the Boise congregation which has also purchased and paid for property for a new church near the Capitol High School. More than \$6,000 is also in hand toward the relocation project of the Boise Church. Final architectural plans have been completed for the new church.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Quincy — Don Lamm, Pastor

Thirteen college youth home for the summer were entertained at the pastor's home before returning to school. A Mexican buffet supper was served and patio games were played.

The record, "Songs of the Shepherd," by the three Lamm brothers, will soon be ready. A practice session was held in Portland in September.

A steady increase in Sunday school attendance has been noted since the "KORO" contest began. —Judy Kale, reporter

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg — Charles Ball, Pastor

Charles Ball attended the Sixth Oregon Clergy Conference on Economic Education at the University of Oregon September 10-14.

The Dan Nolta family was welcomed with a reception and food shower in the Social Hall on September 17.

Gerald Dillon spoke at our Sunday school and morning worship on September 17 during the evangelism seminar for Salem and Newberg area.

Newberg won in competition with Adrian, Michigan, Sunday school of Ohio Yearly Meeting during the KORO Crusade.

Sara Brown was speaker at the Margaret Fell WMU at the home of Shirley Kerr on September 25. Marilyn Richey showed slides

of Alaska at the Julia Pearson WMU at the home of Marie Chapman. Marilyn taught two years at Anchorage, Alaska.

The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Sheldon Louthan enjoyed a retreat at the First Baptist Church of McMinnville on September 30. —Margaret Weesner, reporter

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Homedale — Quincy Fodge, Pastor

Women of the church are getting ready for the annual smorgasbord on November 2. Proceeds will be used to repair the floors in the parsonage and church basement.

Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting will meet at Homedale. Jack Willcuts, Oregon Yearly Meeting Superintendent, will speak at the Saturday morning service and Pheral Dodson, administrator at the Nyssa hospital, at the youth rally and banquet on Saturday evening.

The Friends Youth and their sponsors went to the Boise Friends church October 22 to be guests of the FY of that church.

—Grace Colley, reporter

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Holly Park — Eugene McDonald, Pastor

On September 3 Holly Park attended the First Baptist Church to hear Dr. Elton Trueblood, Quaker author and teacher.

Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting Evangelism Seminars were held at Holly Park September 11-14 beginning with a rally Saturday night, September 9. Jack Willcuts and Gerald Dillon introduced the Year of Evangelism plans.

The Dick Cadd family, missionaries to the Philippines through Overseas Crusades, were guests in the morning worship service, September 10.

There are eight young people enrolled at George Fox College this year and three young people attending colleges in Seattle. Five of the young people were taken into membership the Sunday before leaving for college.

—Ruth Alder, reporter

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

First Friends, Portland — Mahlon Macy, Pastor

Our new pastor, Mahlon Macy, and his wife, Hazel, began their ministry to us the first week in September. Mahlon Macy for the past 15 years has worked with the National Association of Evangelicals. They are residing in their new home not far from the church.

First Friends had a refreshing time with the ministering of John and Dorothy Sinton from Ireland the week of September 17-22. The messages were timely, presenting the life of the Christian in his daily living.

Our Sunday school under the direction of Christian Education Director Allen Hadley joined in the KORO Sunday school contest. We defeated our opponent, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Peter Fertello has been named Minister of Youth in our church. This is a new full-time salaried appointment set up by the Monthly Meeting to do specific work with youth.

Our former pastors Gerald and Alice Dillon had open house October 1 at their recently purchased home in Gladstone, Oregon. This is close to Western Evangelical Seminary

where he is a professor of Theology and Religion.

—Preston Mills, reporter

Second Friends — Clare Willcuts, Pastor

We at Lents have been in a contest with a Kansas Yearly Meeting Friends church and we won. Our attendance the last Sunday was 99. We had special speakers each Sunday during the Sunday school hour.

Miss Beverly Lewis, WGM missionary from Bolivia, recently returned home, had both the morning and evening services on October 15, showing pictures in the evening. The church had a time of fellowship at a potluck dinner at noon.

George Palmer showed his slides of his trip to Bolivia October 8 during Sunday school which gave us the best pictorial view we have had of Central and South America.

Gerald Dillon held revival services at our church in October.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Highland Avenue — Marion Clarkson, Pastor

We are pleased to welcome our fine new pastor, Marion Clarkson, and his family. The evening of September 29 we had a reception welcoming them. The evening was spent playing games and singing, followed by a devotional by George Smith.

Highland Avenue church was host to part of the evangelism seminar in September. These sessions were a great blessing.

After our evening service on September 24, we had a farewell reception honoring Allan and Linda Beck, as they are going to Arizona.

Talent — Randall Emry, Pastor

August 27 after morning service, we had a farewell fellowship dinner and program honoring retiring pastors Clark and Elizabeth Smith. Highlights of events and progress during their leadership here, were brought out in the program. A love gift was presented which was a table centerpiece, with leaves consisting of currency, contributed by members and friends. Besides the regular cakes for dinner, two large decorated cakes were given them, one from Jeannine Swanson and one from Elmer and Virginia Weitzel and family, who drove over from Hepner, Oregon for the occasion. The ladies' trio and men's quartet furnished a few numbers. The Smiths have established a home in the Rogue Valley Mobile Village, 3761 South Pacific Highway Medford, Oregon.

A welcome party, including a food shower, for our new pastor and family was held early in September. —George Hartley, reporter

Pringle — Paul Baker, Pastor

A choir has been started under the direction of Edith Cammack. The first main project is the Christmas cantata, *Night of Miracles*, with other choirs from the Salem area Friends churches.

Thirty-two young people attended a Quarterly Meeting party from Pringle at Marion Friends Church.

Several people from our church received a great blessing from attending the Lay Institute of Evangelism for the Salem area churches. We pray that this will have a great impact on our church. —Anna Baker, reporter

Medford — Oscar Brown, Pastor

A bus dedication was held Sunday, September 24 at Medford Friends. The bus was

purchased recently and repainted a lovely bright orange. After the dedication ceremony, the youth department had a "pack-in" in which 71 young people crowded into the bus. The 4th grade boys class, taught by Loren Johnson, had their S. S. class in the bus. They had perfect attendance the Sunday before.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Forest Home — Edwin Clarkson, Pastor

Things have been happening at Forest Home. The church and parsonage recently received a new coat of paint on the outside and the parsonage was newly decorated inside.

A farewell gathering was held at the church August 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Griffith who have been our pastors for the past year.

On September 10 a welcome was given to Edwin and Eula Clarkson, our new pastors.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HOPPER — To Howard and Lorene Hopper, Asotin, Washington, a daughter, Kyla Lurleen, born August 3.

HICKERSON — To Charles and Evelyn Hickerson, Boise, Idaho, a son, Jeffery Allen, born September 13.

WISELY — To Dr. Ernest and Anna Wisely, Medford, Oregon, a daughter, Michelle Ann, born August 15.

WOOLDRIDGE — To Harlen and Joyce Wooldridge, Talent, Oregon, a son, Jon Michael, born September 28.

GESNER — To Royal and Lorraine Gesner, Salem, a daughter, Rebekah Edna, born October 9.

MARRIAGES

SMITH-WURZER. Linda L. Smith and Gordon E. Wurzer were married September 16 at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Camas, Washington, with Rev. Thomas Phelan officiating.

DEATHS

ALDER — Nellie Alder, Camas Friends Church, passed away September 21.

KNOTTS — Christine Knotts, 77, Friends-view Manor, passed away September 18 with services held on September 21.

MURPHY — William J. Murphy, pastor of Cherry Grove Friends Church, passed away September 21, with services held by Yearly Meeting leaders on September 25. He was 74 years of age.

DOVER — John Byron Dover, 74, Cherry Grove Friends, passed away August 31.

SKINNER — O. Enid Skinner, Cherry Grove Friends, passed away September 20.

WILLIAMS — Leetus Williams, pioneer Greenleaf Friend, died September 5 just five days before his 89th birthday. Leetus Williams came with his parents to Greenleaf in 1907. He was converted at the age of 12 under the ministry of John Henry Douglas.

SHERWOOD — Lafe Sherwood, a member of Pringle Friends Church, passed away August 30. Paul Baker and Roger Smith officiated at the services.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. I, NO. 3—NOVEMBER, 1967

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
2018 Maple Street
Wichita, Kansas 67213

FRED LITTLEFIELD
General Superintendent

VERLIN HINSHAW
Regional Editor for
Evangelical Friend

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE



ENTIRE EVANGELISM

"Go ye . . . all the world . . . every creature." "Ye shall be witnesses . . . unto the uttermost part of the earth." This does not allow for only partial evangelism. It is the responsibility of every Christian to see that the Gospel goes to all the world and reaches to every person. "He is able also to save them to the uttermost"—all those who are in "the uttermost part of the earth."

The theme for the year is "Entire Evangelism." There has been a tendency for us as individuals and churches to depend on a two-week effort in evangelism to carry us through the year and fulfill our responsibility to Christ's Great Commission. Because such efforts are not as effective as we expected or as they have sometimes been, there is a danger of eliminating them but failing to replace them with anything as good or better. The result is the total lack of evangelism when the Commission of Christ is entire evangelism—

"all . . . every . . . uttermost."

Such a program as Entire Evangelism requires that the entire Church give itself entirely to the total evangelization of every person. This should include the benevolent "cup of cold water" given in the name of Christ. It will include the teaching of children in the harmful effects of alcohol, tobacco and drugs which hinder many from surrendering to Christ. It will include evangelism through the Sunday school, Friends Youth, Christian schools, the teaching of stewardship and consecration and worldwide evangelization through home and foreign missions.

But to be effective in entire evangelism we need a program to stress as well as a plan of strategy.

I. The Program to Stress

As we have suggested, evangelism is the primary aim of the entire church program. The church will provide fellowship for the saints, of course, and we are admonished to not forsake "the assembling of ourselves together . . . and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching." But the church must be more than a mutual admiration society. It must be a refreshing and refueling station to prepare ourselves for advancing into the enemies' territory to "rescue the perishing . . . snatch them in pity from sin and the grave."

In order to aim more accurately we wish to focus our attention on six specific avenues for evangelism. All areas of the church program can be included in this thrust for entire evangelism.

A. GROUP EVANGELISM

1. Evangelism in the Church. For entire

evangelism to be effective every avenue of evangelism must be connected with the others. We cannot segment the Society and have the unity which is necessary for the strength to be the witness we should to the world. When the early Church began to move (except the Apostles), they "went every where preaching the word." (Acts 8:1,4) Paul told the young pastor, Timothy, that he should "do the work of an evangelist." (II Timothy 4:5) The genius of the early Quaker movement was the concept that every person was given the responsibility to communicate the Gospel. Our motto should be: "Every Pastor an evangelist, and every Quaker an evangel."

Every meeting should have some type of group evangelistic effort in the church. Whether this be a week or more of special evangelistic services following a week of visitation into the homes of prospective attenders, or a series of weekends during a special month of Evangelism with visitation emphasized during the week is a matter for each meeting to prayerfully consider and decide upon the best plan for their local area.

2. Evangelism in the Home. The early church did not stop with preaching in the temple. Acts 5:42 says, "And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ." Early Quakers met in homes and many were convinced of the truth of the Gospel.

Home Bible study groups have been used effectively by others as an evangelistic outreach as well as a follow-up of new Christians. Suggestions for organizing and conducting these Home Bible Studies will be sent to each church.

(Continued on page 2c)

One of our major denominations recently wrote with observation and concern about the status of their rural churches. Statistics for them seemed to indicate a major emphasis upon the large urban church with neglect of the small meetings in rural areas. A catching phrase from this report indicated the latter were "sinking but searching" as they faced their problems of declining community life.

If there is any similarity for Friends it is in the twist that we have been largely rural and cannot boast of many large urban meetings. Our forms of faith have furnished good personnel for other groups, but we have neglected to "feed the flock" as they have moved to new areas. To "win the lost at any cost" has been too often left for others.

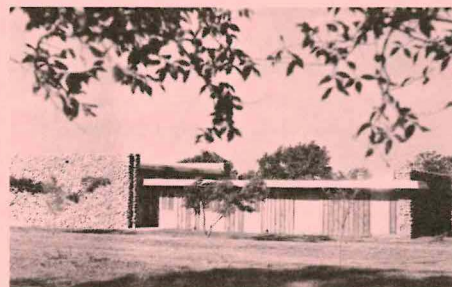
As we search for methods, may we be a people of vision, motivated to minister the Message to men of our day through home missions and church extension in the metropolitan places.

—John L. Robinson

The Shifting Scene



Collinsville Friends Church, dedicated April 2, 1967. The Church Extension has offered assistance through aiding pastoral support and a Men's Fellowship Call. The pastors are David and Neva Cox.



East view of the sanctuary and educational unit of the Overholser Friends Church, Bethany, Oklahoma.

Friends Bible College

PRESIDENT THOMPSON REVIEWS PROGRESS

President Harold O. Thompson recently reviewed definite answers to prayer for the school during the past year. First, just a year ago a special financial need arose, and God raised up Roscoe Knight to make contacts with interested friends who responded to the need.

"At a time when serious consideration was given about adjustments for the school's future," President Thompson recalled, "the William Broadhurst Foundation came forth with a challenge gift of \$50,000 for a new student center, to be matched by the constituency. More than dollars, this was in providential timing for a real boost. Construction is now in process, across west from the men's dormitory, on the whole block now owned by the school.

"A dedicated, loyal faculty—some of them returning, some new members—is also a definite answer to prayer. These who work so close with daily activities have a wholesome optimistic outlook. A spirit of cooperation is likewise shown by the student body.

"A broader vision is witnessed for the need

of Friends Bible College and Academy," the President concluded in his observation, "by both individuals and groups. As Quakerdom's only United States Bible College, a new motto is being used to challenge the church's response: 'The minister you train may be your own.'"

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

The annual Missionary Conference is planned for November 28 - December 1. Workshops, school chapels and church sessions will be led by missionary personnel from Kansas Yearly Meeting, Oregon Yearly Meeting, World Gospel Mission and Oriental Missionary Society.

The yearly Student Visitors Weekend is scheduled for December 1-3, instead of in the spring. The Quartet Festival, March 24, will emphasize the anniversary theme: 75 years for the Academy and 50 for the College.

Gospel team and choir schedules are being filled. The choir's first appearance was at Kansas Yearly Meeting sessions, and the next at the World Gospel Mission Conference, University Park, Iowa.

The Marching Band played at the Kansas State Fair and the Kansas State University Band Day.

ACCREDITING ASSOCIATION DELEGATION NAMED

Friends Bible College will send a delegation to the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges Twenty-First Annual Meeting to be held

in Chicago, Illinois, November 1-3.

Five faculty and two board members will attend the sessions, which will be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Friends University

RECORD ENROLLMENT

With a tradition of 69 years continued expansion in education, Friends University accepted 993 students in September. This, the largest enrollment in the University's record, shows a 14% increase over last fall's enrollment of 872.

Dr. Harley Stucky, dean of admissions and registration, attributed the growth at Friends to the fact that students throughout Kansas and particularly in the Wichita area have noted Friends University's quality.

Friends' enrollment includes 782 full-time and 211 part-time students. Full-time students must be enrolled in 12 or more hours.

With a full-time faculty of 43 at Friends, the addition of 17 faculty members this fall is also substantial evidence of the educational expansion of the school.

Enrollment growth in past years may be evidenced in the figures of 1963 - 575 students; 1964 - 630 students; 1965 - 718 students and 1966 - 872 students.

STUDENT UNION

Construction is underway for a new student union at Friends University. Since groundbreaking September 11, the first day of school, the cement foundation has been poured and the steel shell of the 60' x 80' building is being assembled.

Students eagerly await the completion of the new union which is scheduled for late October. Last year's student union, a large house off-campus, has been converted into a residence for men students.

The student union will be of steel frame construction, fully air-conditioned and heated and furnished with formica-top tables and contour chairs in decorator colors. Student fees will finance construction and furnishings.

NEW INNOVATIONS IN EDUCATION

Friends University department of education is using video tapes and closed circuit television as part of a Micro Teaching-Interaction Analysis laboratory for student teacher training.

Dr. Dale Jantze, head of the department, acquired the laboratory and analysis idea at Stanford University where it was conceived as a scaled down teaching concept. A total of \$16,000 worth of video tape equipment was purchased with school funds and matching Federal funds granted Friends University under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

Education majors at Friends benefit from the laboratory by viewing and hearing their individual teaching performances and by analysis recorded by Dr. Jantze every three seconds during the televised performance.

As students conduct 10-minute class sessions in groups of four, Dr. Jantze watches the closed circuit monitor in an adjacent room and analyzes the teaching act of the trainee who is being filmed.

MID-WINTER YOUTH CONVENTION

- T H E M E -

Youth in Crisis

10th GRADE THROUGH COLLEGE

SHERATON-OKLAHOMA HOTEL

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

DECEMBER 27 - 29, 1967

REGISTRATION DEADLINE, DECEMBER 15, 1967

GUEST LEADERS: Harold Ankeny, Executive Secretary of Christian Education and Youth for California Yearly Meeting of Friends

Ernest Mehl, Sports Projects Editor for the *Kansas City Star*, Kansas City, Missouri

Fred Minton, Psychologist of Oklahoma City, former pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers

SHARE in the exciting experience of staying in a downtown hotel!

PARTICIPATE in a group seeking Christian answers to the problems of youth!

ENJOY the fellowship with youth of Kansas Yearly Meeting!

COME to the Midwinter Convention! ! !

REGISTRATION BLANKS AND TRAVEL INFORMATION WILL BE
AVAILABLE FROM YOUR PASTOR SOON!

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE: David W. Bills, Wichita, Kansas
J. M. Pitts, Liberal, Kansas
David Cox, Collinsville, Oklahoma
Eldon Cox, Lawrence, Kansas
Alva Cunningham, Pasadena, Texas

COST: \$21.00

Evangelism *Continued*

B. VISITATION EVANGELISM

The early church went "from house to house" and "every where preaching the word." (Acts 2:46 & 8:4) The World is not commanded to come to the church but the church is commanded, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." The disciples were sent out by our Lord two-by-two to spread the Gospel. The church cannot fulfill the commission of Christ and follow the example of the early church without some program of continuous visitation evangelism.

The Yearly Meeting Visitation Evangelism Board will offer assistance in this program. The booklet, "An Evangelism Plan for a Friends Church," will be a helpful guide to follow.

C. PERSONAL EVANGELISM

The church should have an organized plan for visitation and outreach into the homes of the community. However, every Christian should be a personal evangelist and seize upon every opportunity to witness for Christ. Of the Apostolic Church Acts 4:33 says "with great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus."

A witness must first have a personal experience to which he can witness; he must then be prepared to testify to this experience; and then he must be faithful to tell what he knows to be true and live and walk as he testifies and talks.

Materials to aid you in personal evangelism will be recommended and made available to each church through the pastor. "Four Spiritual Laws" or "Four Things God Wants You to Know" and many other leaflets or cards will support you in your verbal witness. But you must "be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." (I Peter 3:15)

D. YOUTH EVANGELISM

The fact that the Church is always within one generation of extinction compels us to give much attention to the evangelization of our children and youth. There is some opportunity for pressing for decisions in Sunday school and Friends Youth and more in Vacation Bible School, but for the most part our evangelism has been shallow, selfish, and seldom. A part of the 30 million youth of America who have never attended any church or Sunday school are in the areas in which our churches are located.

Plan a youth revival using a variety of approaches to the hearts of children and youth. Evangelistic films, musical groups, gospel through magic, flannel graphs and object lessons are only a few of the possibilities you may use to capture the hearts and lives of youth with the Gospel of Christ.

E. MISSIONARY EVANGELISM

Home and foreign missions are an extension of the evangelistic outreach of your local church to "the uttermost part of the earth." Your budget for Missions and Church Extension needs to be personalized to your local meeting by understanding that every dollar goes to help "speed the Light" to darkened hearts around the world.

In order to broaden our base for support of foreign missions, we must enlarge our borders through Church Extension at home. As you pray for missions (both home and foreign), your giving increases; as you give, your interest increases as your interest grows, your treasures in heaven are enlarged. "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven."

F. FOLLOW-UP EVANGELISM

Many crusade and revival efforts have resulted in serious setbacks because of inadequate follow-up. This must be as carefully planned as the evangelistic effort itself. In fact it should never be separated from the Entire Evangelism program.

The church is as responsible for the nurture and training of young Christians as parents are for babies and children in the home. If the church is not prepared for this responsibility then "babes in Christ" will probably be withheld from it until it is ready for this responsibility. Why should Christ give us new children if we are to neglect them?

A Young Believer Bible Study is an excellent follow-up plan for new converts. This provides an opportunity to learn the Word of God, to pray with others of their own spiritual age, and to witness to and exhort one another to faithfulness to God. The Navigators booklets and memory cards "Beginning with Christ" and "Going On with Christ" are excellent for this purpose.

Other areas of follow-up should be developed. Training in doctrine and membership classes can be made interesting and meaningful. We have reprinted the "Information and Instruction" booklet. This was compiled by our Yearly Meeting, particularly for youth. These are equally effective for adults who are interested in the Church.

For this follow-up evangelism to be complete, there should be training in the responsibility of the Christian to the social needs of the world. Active participation in the areas of moral action, temperance, stewardship, and service to mankind should be the "good works" which should naturally follow salvation by grace through faith (Ephesians 2:8-10).



P.S. This gives you an overall view of the program of Entire Evangelism. Next month we will include the Plan of Strategy.



Rosemary Durham

New Office Secretary

Mrs. Rosemary Durham has accepted the position of full-time secretary for the Yearly Meeting Office beginning October 1. The

former secretary, Mrs. Janice Robinson, has moved with her family to Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Joe and Rosemary Durham are presently serving as pastors of the Peck Methodist Church while Joe is attending Friends University. They both attended Friends Bible College and served as assistant pastors of the Bayshore Friends Church. The Durhams have one daughter, Dana, age 2.

The new office hours are 8:00-12:00 A.M. and 1:00-5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. When the Superintendent is away from Wichita, Mrs. Durham will handle the affairs of the office.

CHURCH CONCERNS

HOMESTEAD

Will Patten, Pastor

We are happy to have Will and Eva Patten as our pastors for another year. The kitchen in the basement has been remodeled, built-in cabinets and sink have been installed and cold water put in. New eaves troughs and other outside repairs have been added also.

An evening of music from the COEDS of Friends University, followed by a social hour in the basement, was enjoyed by all.

A very successful Bible School was held with Matfield Green Community church at Matfield Green, with an enrollment of 52. Several from Homestead were teachers.

Our teachers have returned to their school work: Linda Bond to Lakewood, Colorado; Sylvia Bond to Bellville; Jim Mercer to White City.

GATE

Gayle Huff, Pastor

Martha Stahlman, Lenore Long, Irene Dunn, Floyd and Winifred Kissling attended the conference for camp counselors held in Liberal, and then went with our young people to Camp Quaker Haven this summer.

We are enjoying new hymn books. The church is grateful to Leota Kirkhart and children, who gave them in memory of Alsie Kirkhart, who served the church so faithfully during his lifetime but has now passed to his eternal reward.

Booker and Gate young people went on a day's outing consisting of a picnic dinner at Boiling Springs park near Woodward, an exploring journey through Alabaster Caverns, then on to Little Sahara State park. Many thanks to the Friends Youth sponsors of Booker Friends church.

Floyd and Winifred Kissling and their children, David, Linda and Beth, are missed in our midst. The six years they were with us have left many memories of their love and faithfulness as they served Christ in our church and in the community.

The call for volunteers to help to clean and redecorate the parsonage was answered by a large group of willing workers, which soon brought about a pleasing transformation.

Gayle Huff and his wife Carolyn, and their little daughter, Elaine, have come to us from Miami, Oklahoma, and we are so glad to

make their acquaintance. Our hope and prayer is that God may be our guiding light to spiritual success in every way.

FAIRVIEW

Esther Figgins, Pastor

On September 3, a Friends Youth group was started in our church. Before, the youth and adults have met together. There are eight young people in the group and more in the community to be reached. Robert and Lois Dell are sponsoring the group.

On August 6, we honored Bessie Billingsley with a dinner and "This is your life" program. This was to honor her on her 80th birthday.

LOWELL

Robert and Edith Williams, Pastors

Several of our young people attended Junior and Junior High Camp at Quaker Haven. Our pastors and family were privileged to attend family camp.

The men of the church have been very busy painting the exterior of the church and the annex. This has been a much needed improvement and nearly completes all remodeling and improvements of the property.

Our pastors are beginning their fifth year at Lowell. They are also the pastors of the Tennessee Prairie Meeting.

Our pastor, Bob, has suffered from a severe foot injury incurred while mowing the church yard. He lost three toes and was hospitalized for ten days. At this time he is getting about with crutches. He is thankful that the injury was no worse.

The Junior High Friends Youth and their sponsors enjoyed a camping trip at Roaring River State Park in Missouri on Labor Day weekend.

We have taken several active and associate members into the church recently.

LIBERAL

J. M. Pitts, Pastor

The Liberal Monthly Meeting is very happy to have Jim and Jeanne Pitts with us for another year. They are sincere, dedicated, and talented Christian workers, and have contributed so much to the success of our church year, and the growing interest in the Lord's work.

We have had a busy and profitable summer. Due to the dedicated planning and work of Mrs. Leon Hale and her teachers the Daily Vacation Bible School, with an enrollment of 40, was very instructive and inspirational for the youngsters, and a credit to the work of the church and for Christ's kingdom on earth.

Everyone has had camp enthusiasm this summer, having been well represented in five sessions at Quaker Haven.

TWIN MOUND

Dan Bellinger, Pastor

We were sorry to say farewell to our pastors, Richard and Nancy Buck, and their girls. They have been with us nine years and we have all learned to love them. But each of us must follow the leading of the Lord and it seemed to all concerned that He was directing us into new avenues of service. Our prayers for continued success go with Richard and Nancy as they move to Ramona.

A group of 85 or so gathered at the church the last Sunday evening in August for a farewell for the Bucks and Charlie and Anna Ellis, who were also moving from the com-

munity. Mrs. Ellis has been a member of our meeting for over 60 years.

We are happy to welcome Dan and Gladys Bellinger as pastors to our meeting. Regular monthly meeting was held the first Sunday they were with us in September, followed by a basket dinner.

Mrs. Eva Patten has given her four room farm home to the Twin Mound Church to use as a parsonage. Plans are under consideration for having it moved and remodeled.

GLEN ELDER

Roscoe Mendenhall, Pastor

Glen Elder Friends, formerly Glen View Friends, have been on the move. Since last reporting the Glen View Church building has been sold and dismantled and a new structure has been built in Glen Elder. The first services were held and the cornerstone laid on September 3, 1967. At this service there were about 75 present. Our pastor brought a very fitting message using as his text I Kings 6:14: "So Solomon built the house, and finished it." Special music was contributed by several members of our congregation. It was a service which meant much to all of us as we had been waiting for this time. Last December we moved out of our church in the country and have been having services in a vacated store building in town since then. Truly the Lord has been good to us and blessed us all these months.

A house from the lake area was purchased for a parsonage and moved to a lot adjoining the church. A full basement was dug, the house remodeled, and completely redecorated before our pastors moved in.

We pray that as we have moved into town to a more central location we shall be able to reach more people with the Gospel. An active visitation program is being carried out and already we are seeing encouraging results.

Mary Harrison, reporter

CHEROKEE

John Havens, Pastor

The Sunday school attendance program for the summer months was called "Fishing for Absentees." Absent members' names were printed on colorful paper fish and placed in a large blue fish net hanging in the church foyer until their return got them out of the net. A picnic was held at the Salt Plains Lake August 24 to climax the crusade.

Cherokee Quarterly Meeting held at Alva was a special blessing with a large attendance at all the services and 64 youth from three churches attending the "Western Feast." Reta Stuart's ministry was especially appreciated.

Rally Day was held September 10. Sunday school attendance was 119 with a majority staying for the basket dinner and program at noon. Teen Time that Sunday night was an excellent sound film entitled "Teenage Challenge."

HAVILAND

John Robinson, Pastor

We are glad our pastors and minister of youth are continuing with us another year. We are also glad to have the Willard Ferguson family with us this year in the mission home. We are happy to have several new families in our congregation. Many have moved here in connection with Friends Bible College.

We were privileged to host the Haviland Quarterly Meeting sessions in September and

have Reta Stuart speak to us in the Saturday morning service.

Our hearts have been blessed as we have been able to participate in the annual Community Spiritual Crusade with Rev. John Kunkle as evangelist and Rev. Ronald Logan as song evangelist.

Five of our youth were chosen to attend the Youth Leadership Conference at Twin Lakes, Iowa, August 5-8. Those attending were Sharon Binford, Kay Clements, Vivian Harmon, Becky Jay and Ricky Kester. Thirty of our youth were in attendance at Quaker Haven during the camps and ten of the adults were sponsors during various camps. Several of our adults attended Family Camp.

Ricky Kester, son of Wilman and Joan Kester, and Paul Mitchell, son of Bill and Wanda Mitchell, received God and Country awards during church services in recent months. Our congratulations go to these young men for this accomplishment.

MARRIAGES

MITCHEM-BARNETT. David Mitchem and Beverly Barnett were married June 6, in the Haviland Friends Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchem and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett all of Haviland. The newlyweds are making their home in Wichita where they are attending Wichita State University.

MITCHEM-LAURITZEN. Darrell Mitchem and Dianne Lauritzen were united in marriage Friday evening, July 21, in the Washington Friends Church. They are making their home in Emporia where Darrell is attending college. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchem, and Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Lauritzen, Washington, Kansas.

ALLEN-HICKMAN. Ronald Allen and Carolyn Hickman were married Saturday evening, August 26, in the Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen, Haviland, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickman, Allen, Nebraska. The couple attend Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma.

MORFORD-ROULAND. Duane Morford and Jean Louise Roulund were united in marriage on June 3, in the Barclay Friends Church in Osage City, Kansas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roulund and Rev. and Mrs. Glen O. Morford all of Osage City. The two are making their home in Haviland where they are attending Friends Bible College.

CLEMENTS-COPELAND. Leon Clements and Gladys Copeland were united in marriage May 27 at the Church of the Nazarene in Bentonville, Arkansas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clements, Haviland, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Copeland, Lowell, Arkansas. They are making their home in Haviland where Leon has farming interests.

BIRTHS

COX—Rev. and Mrs. Sheldon Cox, pastors of the Oklahoma City Friends Church, announce the birth on July 4 of their second son, Todd Arvin. Todd weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. Maternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Thornburg of Chandler, Oklahoma. Paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Weston Cox.

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. I, NO. 3 — NOVEMBER, 1967

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

CHESTER G. STANLEY,
General Superintendent
SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM,
Administrative Assistant

ROGER L. WOOD, Supplement Editor
and Regional Editor, Evangelical Friend

From the Superintendent's Desk



"The world is too much with us." This statement is not original, but it is true. As time-savers are added the duties multiply, pressures increase, and we go round and round faster and faster.

Add to this the increasing godlessness of our nation and its manifestations—greed, driving ambition, immorality, malice, self-will, self-seeking, ruthlessness, misrepresentation, unbelief and lack of ethics—but why go on? You recognize the situation as well as I. You read the newspapers, listen to your radio and see the TV broadcasts.

All this is frightening, and we wonder what can be done when we hear the statistics which indicate more and more lawlessness and crime. But the most appalling fact to me is that the spirit of this world is seeking to engulf the church. Too often this spirit dulls the keenness of spiritual perceptions and instead of seeing love, longsuffering and gentleness, there is wrath, division and ruthlessness. Brethren, these things ought not so to be! There is only one remedy for this. Each member of the Friends Church must seek earnestly for the cleansing of His Spirit and then live daily in this experience. It will not work unless you are totally committed. Every day. But it can be done.

Jesus prayed not that we should be removed out of this world but that the world be kept out of us. "Greater is he that is in you than he that is in the world." "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

EAST RICHLAND RECEIVES AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

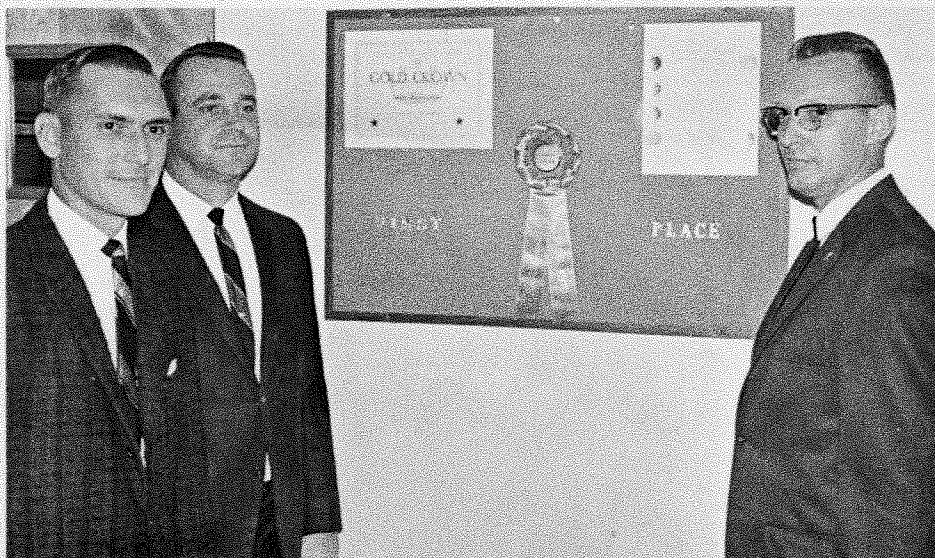
Pastor Wayne Ickes tells how it was done.

We were thrilled when the Yearly Meeting Board of Christian Education at the Thursday afternoon session of Yearly Meeting presented to our Sunday school the blue ribbon for receiving the highest grade on the Achievement Goals for 1966-67. We are grateful for God's direction and blessings upon our efforts to serve Him. I would like to share with you some facts about our school that I trust will be an encouragement and a help to you.

Several years ago our Board of Christian Education Director said to me, "I feel that we should concentrate on quality instead of merely numbers in our Sunday school." Thus we set out to improve our school with this goal in mind. We correlated our literature, instituted a training program for teachers, improved our method of record keeping, and cooperated in each of the Yearly Meeting programs. We believe that God has greatly blessed our efforts. Today we have a wonderful group of dedicated Christian men and women on our Sunday school staff. All but one of our teachers have at least five hours of teacher training. Sixteen of our workers have a certificate for fifteen hours of credit from the Yearly Meeting Board of Christian Education.

We now have three departments, with 14 classes and 155 members on the roll. We have a junior and a pre-school church, a junior prayer meeting, a junior choir, and a Cub Scout den, under the direction of our board.

We have also realized substantial numerical gains both in our Sunday school and in the church. In 1960 we had 91 members in the church with an average attendance of 60 in Sunday school, 66 in morning worship, 28 in evening service, and 12 in prayer meeting. In 1967 we have 167 church members with an average attendance of 112 in Sunday school, 144 in morning worship, 63 in evening service, and 27 in prayer meeting. In 1966 we moved into a new sanctuary and enlarged our Sunday school facilities by remodeling our old sanctuary into classrooms. I am convinced from our experience that if we are to advance in our work we must move ahead prayerfully and patiently. We cannot high-pressure people nor rush God. Above all else, we need love and consideration for one another and faith in and devotion to God.



The East Richland Friends Church is located three miles west of St. Clairsville, Ohio, and eleven miles west of Wheeling, West Virginia, on U.S. 40. The Sunday school received a grade of 1,835 on the achievement goals prepared by the Christian Education Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance to rank first among the Sun-

day schools in Ohio Yearly Meeting.

The author of the article, Wayne Ickes, has pastored the church since 1958. Pictured before the display of the certificate and blue ribbon received by the Sunday school are: James Morgan, Sunday school superintendent; Wayne Ickes, pastor; and Joseph Brown, Christian education director.

GETTING INVOLVED

It is now three months since your editor prepared copy for the first Ohio Yearly Meeting Supplement to the *Evangelical Friend*. During this time he has begun the building of a mailing list from the news items sent in by the correspondents. So far, only thirty percent of our churches have submitted news, but many of these are heard from regularly.

Two quarterly meetings have not been heard from, and two others have sent but one contribution each. Only two quarterly meetings have been represented by more than half of their churches, so there is no regional pattern to this lack of participation.

We as a people have cried out loudly against those who admitted they did not want to "become involved." We declare that every Christian ought to care enough to act. And we do act—at least as a group, if our missionary, extension, and educational programs are any index.

But can it be that some thirty percent are carrying the load? Of course, participation in news reporting is no fair index, but it does raise a slight question.

Laying preaching aside, your editor would like to encourage the *prompt* reporting of news by a representative of every church. However, if that were to happen some changes would be called for in the "With Our Churches" section. Old news would be deleted, using only the freshest. Items of lesser importance would be omitted, and all news would be drastically edited because of space limitations.

But let's try it. Get involved in your church . . . then get involved in sending the "who," "what," "where," "when," and "why" to the editor.

Urbana Remodeling Program

For the past two years Urbana Friends Church has been remodeling and repairing the church and parsonage buildings. The sanctuary has been completely redecorated, the platform lowered fifteen inches, and the entire sanctuary carpeted. Tile were laid in the vestibule, an all-weather carpet strip installed, and a new coat rack placed along one wall.

The Sunday school classrooms and the children's church room in the annex have been redecorated. A considerable amount of general repair work was necessary on this building.

At the parsonage all the rooms were painted. The kitchen has been remodeled and built-in cupboards installed. The walls of the dining area are being paneled. A utility room is soon to be added. The church plans to begin work soon on a two-car garage at the parsonage.

NOTICE TO PASTORS AND CORRESPONDENTS

Articles and news items pertaining to Ohio Yearly Meeting churches and activities should be sent direct to Roger Wood, 2032 Scotland Street, N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709. News received by the 20th of any month will appear in the issue which reaches you about six weeks later.

Pastors are urged to keep the mailing list up-to-date. Send all deletions, additions, and address changes *with zip codes* to *Evangelical Friend*, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Be sure to identify your church and yearly meeting. Prompt attention to this matter will reduce the costs of publication for your yearly meeting.



*Urbana pastor and wife,
Donald and Georgia Kensler*

God has been blessing the labors of the church. Several have been saved. There is a fine group of active young people. A youth choir was organized a year ago under the leadership of Lee Thornburg. On September 3 the nineteen-voice choir presented a sacred concert at the evening service. It was very much appreciated by all who attended.

A ladies' intercessory prayer band meets at the church each Wednesday morning. A men's group meets each Saturday night.

—Donald Kensler, Pastor

MALONE CONCERT SERIES FEATURES JEROME HINES, CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

Among the four concerts scheduled for the 1967-68 year at Malone College are two of special interest to Friends.

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera basso, will perform in Osborne Hall on Friday, January 19. He has thrilled audiences around the world with both his music and his ringing Christian testimony.

On May 7, 1968, the Cleveland Orchestra is scheduled for a return engagement.

Tickets for these and other concerts in the series are available from the college public relations office.

MEN IN MISSIONS SET TRAVEL FUND GOAL

At Yearly Meeting in August, the Men in Missions set as its goal for the year the raising of \$7,000 for missionary transportation. Early reports indicate that approximately \$1,000, one-seventh of the goal, has been pledged. Men are urged to send their contributions to Murray Brown, Jr., Men in Missions Treasurer, Chesapeake, Virginia 23710.

The 256 men who attended the Men in Missions banquet on August 21 will not soon forget the challenge received there. Everyone was thrilled by the testimonies and singing of Gabriel Massey and Komal Das Lal from India. Stuti Prakash, pastor of the Friends Church in Chhatarpur, stirred his hearers by presenting his burden and his vision for the village ministry in the land of India.

Dr. Edward L. Mitchell, Alliance, Ohio surgeon, presided over the evening's events.



Pictured, left to right, Sherman Brantingham, Stuti Prakash, K. D. Lal, Gabriel Massey at the Men in Missions banquet

MALONE ANNOUNCES NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The family and friends of the late C. Otis Shaver of the Alum Creek Church, Marengo, Ohio, have established a scholarship fund at Malone College.

The scholarship is designated for a male pre-ministerial student who is a member of Ohio Yearly Meeting. In addition, the recipient must have graduated in the upper one-quarter of his high school class, and he must maintain at least a B average in college.

The Malone College scholarship committee will make annual awards from the earnings of the scholarship fund. Increase of the princi-

pal is open to interested associates and friends of Mr. Shaver and the family.

MALONE OPENS WITH RECORD ENROLLMENT

Malone College classes opened September 18 with a total enrollment of 1,162. This was an increase of 19 over last year's total. College officials were gratified by this enrollment increase at a time when many private colleges are experiencing declines because of the great expansion of public universities and community colleges.

Alum Creek Celebrates Sesquicentennial

Sunday, October 15, 1967, the Alum Creek Friends Church, located on Route 229 between Ashley and Marengo, Ohio, celebrated its Sesquicentennial.

General Superintendent Chester G. Stanley spoke in the morning worship service. The ladies missionary society served lunch at noon to the guests who had come.

Dr. Charles E. DeVol spoke in the afternoon Sesquicentennial service. The pastor, Richard Johnson, gave the evening message.

Mrs. Ruth Ellen Banker, Edwin Westbrook, and the church choir directed by Lois Johnson provided special music for the services.

The Sesquicentennial committee prepared a historical booklet, and the ladies missionary society made Sesquicentennial plates available. The following history of the Alum Creek Church was written by Kenneth Black:

One hundred and fifty years! Many changes have taken place since a group who called themselves "Friends" and were called "Quakers" by their neighbors first met as a monthly meeting on the banks of the small river that gave them the name of Alum Creek.

Even those of fifty years ago, if they could return, would hardly recognize a portion of the present building as the one in which they worshipped then. Extensive remodeling has added greatly to the size and

appearance of the old meeting house until today we have a white Quaker church standing on the top of the hill.

Friends first met in the home of Phebe Buck in 1813; in 1815 they were recognized as a preparative meeting, and they were established as a monthly meeting in 1817. The first meeting house in which they worshipped was a log cabin. The second, a brick building, was destroyed by fire. The first portion of the present frame structure was built in 1854. This was raised and a basement added in 1945, and a large addition was finished in 1962.

Among those who have served in the past were Daniel Wood, Sr., who was the first resident pastor. He was followed by two sons, George Wood and Daniel Wood. More recently, but still before the memory of most of the present congregation, were Isaac Stratton, Clinton Reynolds, Harley Bowerman, and Fred and Effie Arms Comfort.

Several of Ohio Yearly Meeting's foreign missionaries have counted Alum Creek as their home. Others of our people have served as missionaries for other churches or have gone from us into pastoral and educational fields. Still others have faithfully served through the years as lay members helping to keep the light shining.



The Alum Friends Church building as it stands today 150 years after its founding.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

Adrian City — John Rice, pastor

Saturday evening, September 9, the Adrian City Friends Church was host to the Friends churches of the area. The occasion was the coming of Stuti Prakash, Komal Das Lal, and Gabriel Massey from Chhatarpur, India. Each spoke of his respective area of service. Gabriel Massey showed slides of India, and all three sang together several typically Indian gospel songs. After the service a social time was enjoyed by all.

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

Alum Creek — Richard Johnson, pastor

Stuti Prakash was the special guest and speaker for the annual Family Night on September 5. Other guests present were Sherman Brantingham and former pastors, Omar and Nelva Jacobs. After the basket dinner on the church lawn, Stuti Prakash spoke in the service held inside the church. Several from the Gilead Friends Church were also present for the service.

Mansfield — John Morris, pastor

The evening of September 10 the W.F.C.S. held its first meeting for the new year. It was decided to bring items for a Christmas box to be sent to Milton and Rebecca Coleman, formerly of this church.

Tuesday, September 5, Sherman Brantingham, accompanied by Gabriel Massey and Komal Das Lal, held a missionary service. Mr. Lal and Mr. Massey told of the wonderful experiences they have had in their work with the Indian people and of the many conversions to a full Christian life. They also showed slides of the people who work at the Christian Hospital.

The Youth Fellowship had a day's outing and took a nine-mile canoe trip down the Mohican River. Everyone managed to upset at least once, including their counselor, Richard Pass. His unexpected dunking was considered hilarious by the young people.

Orange — Rendel Cosand, pastor

Orange observed Homecoming and Rally Day on Sunday, September 10. Featured speakers were former pastors: Edwin Mosher of Malone College in the morning worship; Earl Cosand of Somersville Church in the afternoon devotional service; and Alva Thomas, pastor of Alba Friends Church, Lynn, Indiana, in the evening service. In the afternoon service these men and their wives told of interesting experiences while pastoring at Orange. By letter or by tape recording greetings came from other former pastors: Rev. and Mrs. Edward Escolme, Rev. and Mrs. Guy Jeffers, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Bohnert,

Rev. and Mrs. Gaither Reich, and Rev. and Mrs. Richard Tolson. Iona Tatsch read an interesting history of the Orange church. Following a basket dinner a dedication service for the parsonage was conducted by pastor Rendel Cosand, Edwin Mosher, the trustees and congregation. Special music for the day included local talent, a duet by Edwin and Margaret Mosher, and Scripture set to music by the Schmucker family of West Liberty.

God's blessings were manifest in good attendance (98 in Sunday school and 111 in morning worship) and in a good altar service at night. This was the beginning of a KORO contest with Somersville.

On August 29 Orange Church was host to the Delaware County Loyal Temperance Legion Day Camp, with a good program and approximately 50 attending.

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Barberton — Charles Bancroft, pastor

The Daily Vacation Bible School was held August 7 to 18 directed by Mrs. Mary McMullen. Classes were held for children from age three to the sixth grade with an average attendance of more than eighty.

On August 7 Barberton Friends was the "church of the day" on radio station WCUE in Akron. The station broadcast pertinent information about the church several times throughout the day.

On September 3 Stuti Prakash was the speaker in the evening service.

September 17 was a very special day for each member at Barberton, as it was the fifth anniversary of the new church building. Chester Stanley was the morning speaker, and in the evening the new Allen organ was dedicated. Albert Ekar, former organist at First Friends in Cleveland, was the special guest musician for the dedication, assisted by the choir of the church.

Bethany — Dale Neff, pastor

Bethany Friends Church is rejoicing over the coming of Dale Neff to be the pastor until he is able to return to Nigeria, West Africa. After the Neff family received their visas and had set their departure date, they received word from Nigeria that it was not advisable to bring their small children into that troubled country at this time, since the mission board under which they were to work felt that it could not protect them properly.

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

Damascus — Douglas Jones, pastor

Roscoe and Tina Knight were guest speak-

ers on July 9. They showed pictures of some of the work they will be doing in Mexico.

During the busy Junior Camp season several guest speakers filled the pulpit to relieve the pastor. Among them were Sebring Camp evangelist, Harold Loman, Dr. Lowell Roberts, Dr. Edward Mitchell, and Dr. Byron Osborne.

Mrs. Esther Henry, Yearly Meeting Superintendent of Temperance, spoke on August 6. Her topic was "What Price Silence."

On September 11 Damascus held a farewell service for Komal Das Lal, Gabriel Massey, and Stuti Prakash. All churches of the Damascus Quarterly Meeting were invited to attend.

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

Bellefontaine — Bruce Burch, pastor

In the pastor's vacation absence, Don and Ruth Painter from the Christian radio station WEEC-FM in Springfield were guest speakers the morning of August 13. That evening Mrs. Ruth Crockett, former pastor, brought the message.

August 20 a dedication service was held for the new carpet, organ, piano, and altar rail. Sherman Brantingham brought the message. That afternoon Bellefontaine was host to the fifteen churches of Goshen Quarterly Meeting for a missionary rally. Stuti Prakash, Gabriel Massey, and Komal Das Lal were the speakers, and several of the churches presented special music. After refreshments, a second service was held at 6:30 p.m. Afternoon attendance was 302, that in the evening was 353.

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

Grinnell — Myron Harris, pastor

Waylen Brown, from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, was at Grinnell on August 7. He and his family sang in the Navajo language, and he showed pictures of the work at Rough Rock Mission in Arizona.

On August 10 George Hayes and his wife of the World Gospel Mission had charge of the evening service. They sang and showed pictures of the work at the Peniel Missions in California.

On the evening of August 29 Gabriel Massey of India gave the message and showed pictures of the work in his home area.

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

Peniel — E. A. Lockwood, pastor

Pastor Lockwood presided at the services of the Chesapeake Interdenominational Holiness Camp Meeting August 3 to 13. He is the president of the camp. The Boggs Brothers of Kentucky were the evangelist and musician.

The Hampton Roads Quarterly Meeting convened Saturday, August 5, with Peniel as the host church. Everyone present was greatly blessed by the messages brought by Stuti Prakash and K. D. Lal from India.

The young married women of Peniel have organized a new missionary society named the Esther Lockwood Memorial Missionary Society in memory of the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lipes of Ohio showed slides of the Holy Land in the evening service on Sunday, September 17.

Providence (formerly Colonial Place) — Charles Robinson, pastor

Miss Elpitha Markoglou of Thessalonica, Greece, was the guest speaker on August 16. She is a representative of Child Evangelism Fellowship in the United States and Greece. She is presently doing deputation work in this country. Her message was most inspiring and her slides most interesting, as cities in which Paul visited on his missionary journeys came alive, particularly Mars Hill in Athens. She also spoke in Greek for the benefit of the children present. The church was left with the challenge to take advantage of its freedom of worship in America and to witness while there is yet time.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

PALMER—To Charles and Pam Palmer of Barberton, a son, Brian Charles, August 20, 1967.

BURGESS—To Don and Lois Burgess of Barberton Friends, a daughter, Kelly Beth, August 23, 1967.

COLLINS—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins of McKees Creek Friends Church, a son, Paul Marvin, September 12, 1967.

MARRIAGES

GOODHAND-HAYNES. Miss Margaret Rebecca Goodhand of Harrington, Delaware, and Mr. Marvin Lee Haynes of the Martinsville, Virginia, Friends Church, Saturday, August 5. The ceremony took place in the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Harrington.

PHILLIPS-DARRAH. Miss Georgia Lee Phillips and Mr. Kim Jeffrey Darrah in the Alliance Friends Church, September 16.

SAMS-ISRAEL. Miss Donita Rachel Sams of Beloit and Mr. Donald E. Israel II of Alliance, August 31, in the Beloit Friends Church.

WINN-RAYMOND. Miss Ruth Ann Winn and Mr. Frank Raymond in the Salem First Friends Church, August 19.

WEIZENECKER-DALLAS. Miss Carol Weizeneker of Beloit and Mr. Robert Dallas of Minerva, Sunday, August 13, in the East Goshen Friends Church.

BARINGER-MILLER. Miss Barbara Baringer of Beloit and Mr. Wilbur F. Miller of Washingtonville, in the East Goshen Friends Church Saturday, September 9.

DEATHS

MATHER—Florence Mather, 77, of Damascus Friends Church. Her pastor, Douglas Jones, conducted the service.

MALMSBERRY—Russell E. Malmsberry, 80, of Beloit, a member of the East Goshen Friends Church, passed away August 21, 1967. He had attended Sunday school without missing a Sunday for thirty years. Roy Skeeter conducted the services in the church.

SHREVE—Maude Shreve, 88, of Alliance passed away September 3, 1967. She was the wife of the late William H. Shreve. Pastor Galen Weingart conducted the services.

HARTZELL—Armon Hartzell, 70, of Deerfield died September 9, 1967. Pastor Duane Rice officiated at the services.

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