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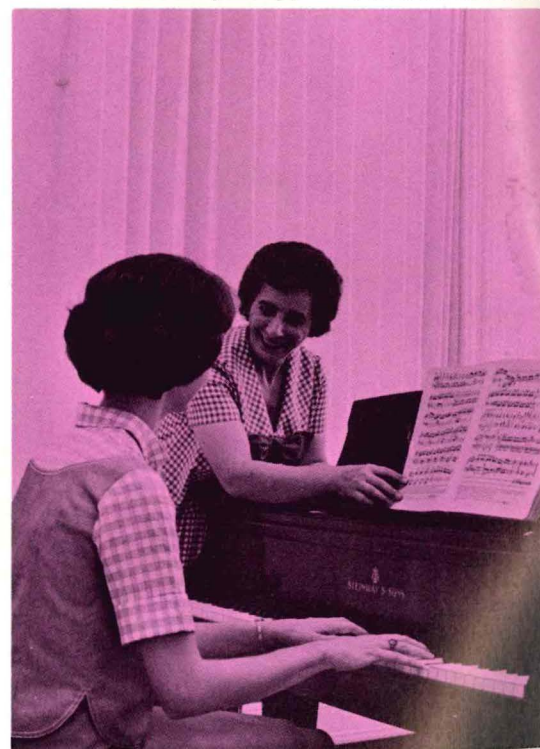
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The ancient structures of Jerusalem, "City of Peace," seem to stand as monuments to God's eternal interest in this oft-besieged city. (Photo courtesy of Failing Art Room, Multnomah County Library, Portland, Ore.)

## Antecedents

The year 1968 is here. We know little of what the year will bring upon each of us. God in His omniscience does; man can only predict—or prophesy.

In keeping with the new year and things to come to pass, we have chosen as our main feature Dr. Wilbur Smith's article "Prospectus for Jerusalem." In it Dr. Smith deals with his new thoughts on Jerusalem and its prophetic relevance—a subject being emphasized in many periodicals since the six-day Israeli-Arab war of last summer. In our "Books" section Charles S. Ball reviews Dr. Smith's book of which "Prospectus for Jerusalem" is a part.

With this first issue of 1968, we welcome our new art director, Chas. S. Politz. Mr. Politz has been a free-lance graphic designer for the past 20 years following graduation from the University of Oregon School of Journalism. He is an artist member of Portland Art Museum. We are pleased with his first efforts for the magazine, especially his photographic treatments of the Jerusalem scenes.

Our predictions for EVANGELICAL FRIEND for the new year? There are exciting issues ahead. Take February's as an example: a whole edition dedicated to youth—and written largely by them. We predict you'll enjoy this issue and those to come. We dedicate ourselves anew to help make this prediction come true.

—H.T.A.

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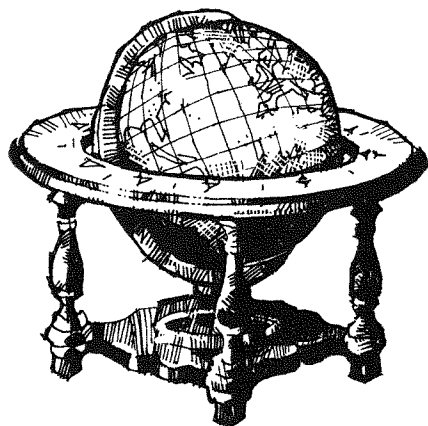
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#### NAE CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA

Senator Mark Hatfield will address the 1968 convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, April 23-25 in Philadelphia, Pa., under the theme, "The Witnessing Church in a Secular World." Other speakers include Dr. Myron S. Augsburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College and Dr. Joel H. Netherhood of *The Back to God Hour* radio broadcast.

NAE represents 43 conservative Protestant denominations and conferences.

#### BLIND NAVAJO MISSIONARY HONORED

A blind Navajo Indian missionary, Geronimo Martin, 50, of the Christian Reformed Mission Board has been named New Mexico's "Handicapped Citizen of the Year" for 1967. He is a translator of religious writings who learned to speak and write English after he lost his sight. He learned braille by correspondence in a year's time, and helped translate parts of the New Testament into the Navajo language.

—E.P. News Service

#### EXHIBIT GEORGE FOX WILL

A four-page hand-written manuscript containing a portion of the will of George Fox is now on display in the Friends collection of the Malone College Library.

Mrs. Alice K. Johnson of Alliance, Ohio, secured the document from her ancestors who were directly acquainted with George Fox. Until recently, no one was aware of the document which was among the papers of a William H. Harrison IV, whose family moved to Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, from near Williamsburg, Virginia in 1817.

#### CHRISTIAN PEACE WITNESS EXPLORED

Evangelicals met in a seminar sponsored by Eastern Mennonite College and the Mennonite Central Committee Peace Section in December to discuss the traditional position of total nonresistance in

the light of Biblical teaching. Evangelist Myron Augsburger led the discussions with at least 15 different evangelical associations from all parts of the U.S. participating.

Among the discussion topics were: "What Is the Christian Attitude Toward Those Who Are Considered Enemies?"; "Is Warfare a Denial of the Worldwide Nature of the Church?"; "Pacifism and Biblical Nonresistance"; "Missionary Perspective—the Effect of War on Preaching the Gospel"; "Church-State Relationships—the Problem of Nationalism"; "Responsible Christian Citizenship"; "Christian Responsibility—National and International."

—E.P. News Service

#### WORLD POPULATION RISES 1.9% EACH YEAR

A United Nations Demographic Yearbook, 1966, just released, reports these figures: world population, 3.3 billion, rises 1.9 percent each year. The mid-1966 world total is 61 million higher than the comparable figure for mid-1965. In other words, the population increased by an average net figure of 167,000 every day of the year covered. One-half of the total is on the Asian continent.

#### EVANGELICAL FRIEND NOTED

Writing in "Point & Counter-point," a column of the *Action* magazine of the National Association of Evangelicals, Bruce Shelley congratulates Dean Gregory on the publication of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* "dressed in color and contemporary print, [which] appears to be going somewhere; and judging from the first issue," Shelley observes, "we expect it to have something to say when it arrives."

#### ASSEMBLIES LAUNCH TRAINING COURSES

Some 55,000 Assemblies of God Sunday school leaders, teachers and workers are expected to enroll themselves in new training classes beginning in January, 1968 under the theme, "Teach—He Cometh." Each class will be aimed at motivating Sunday school personnel to newer, previously unreached heights in Christian dedication and service, a spokesman for the Assemblies reports.

#### ARE YOU FRIENDLY?

The Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., opines that the majority of people now crowded into urban areas are aloof and suspicious of neighbors. Elsewhere people are comparatively friendly and helpful.

Neighborliness is waning, the report says; people are suffering from self-imposed isolation. To combat this they are promoting "fish groups" (named after the symbol worn by Christians to identify

themselves to other Christians during Roman persecutions) in order to practice practical neighborliness. Members help neighbors in trouble. Some 200 fish groups have sprung up across the nation. "Common sense, love and concern are the only qualifications for volunteers," says Mrs. Arthur Green, a member of the Houston, Texas, fish committee.

—J.L.W.

#### EFA meetings planned for January 23-25

Leaders of the Evangelical Friends Alliance will gather this month at Omaha, January 23-25, for the annual meeting of the Coordinating Council. This council is composed of two members from each of the four yearly meetings represented in the EFA on each of the various commissions. With five commissions now forming the organization—Youth, Missions, Church Extension, Christian Education and Publication—this constitutes a group of ten representatives which, with one member at large from each yearly meeting and the general superintendents, makes a council of 48 members.

Omaha has been chosen as the site of the 1968 meetings since the EFA sponsored new Friends Church has opened here.

Gerald Dillon serves as chairman of the Alliance, Earle Turner is treasurer. Friends are called to prayer for the Coordinating Council in these days as consideration is given to the administration of the new programs of EFA and concerns of this new Alliance.

#### Friendly Debate

#### Is the Quarterly Meeting necessary?

Friends across America are debating this question. Small attendance, greater mobility and better roads, organizational structures and denominational objectives have brought about various innovations and criticisms of the traditional quarterly meeting. Opinions and concerns on this question are being prepared for future publication.

Friendly Debate letters should be no longer than 100 words, shorter if possible. Please give your name and the church where you attend. Various sides of this question along with alternative suggestions will be shared with readers. Examination of this matter has become a general interest among many Friends with pros and cons expressed. Your viewpoint will also be considered.

## Giving Christ preeminence in 1968

Standing on the threshold of a new year, after one final view of the past, what is its promise of better things? As long as there is life there is hope, and when hope is surrounded on each side by faith and love, there is born in the human breast an ability to face the future with confidence.

The old year has certainly had its share of heartaches and tragedies, with the horrors of an awful war leaving its scars upon the soul of the whole world. The phenomena of revolt and violent dissent has cast its shadow over the moral and spiritual absolutes which most of us have taken for granted. Truth is being challenged by a skeptical age which has lost its moorings and is grasping at straws in its struggle for certainty. Population explosion and scientific manipulation of the processes of life seem to be setting the stage for a necessary divine intervention.

But a new year is here, and with it the old but refreshing promise of God: "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should

come to repentance." (II Peter 3:9)

We are hearing a great deal said these days about the need for improved morale in some of our churches. It is true esprit de corps is sadly lacking in many Christian groups. We have tried Sunday school contests, building programs, sporadic visitation, revival meetings, additional staff and "upped" budgets—all with good motive—in an effort to fulfill our commission as Christians in the world. But all too often these have turned out to be somewhat short of the goal of the energizing, burning presence of the Lord in the midst.

It is said, "nothing succeeds so well as success." So it is in the matter of this central work of the church. Genuine conversions, when people are delivered from sin and its ugly stains, cause both the angels and the saints to rejoice. Leading others to this life-transforming experience of salvation not only brings redemption but also this spirit of high expectancy and thrilling adventure into the life of the church.

And, speaking of the church assembled

together, where does it fit into the priorities of Friends? Is it really important for every Christian to find himself at the place of worship at the agreed times?

There is the old question, "Can I be a Christian without joining the church or attending worship?" The answer comes from a very wise one who said, "Yes, it is possible. It is something like being: a soldier who will not join the army—a citizen who does not pay taxes or vote—a salesman without customers—an explorer with no base camp—a seaman on a ship without a crew—a businessman on a deserted island—an author without readers—a football player without a team—a politician who is a hermit—a scientist who does not share his findings—a bee without a hive."

Resolved: 1968, I will endeavor, by God's grace and help, to place my priorities in proper order with Christ pre-eminent, and His Spirit in full control. I will be a part of His church in the world, supporting in every way the great thrust of Christian witness at home and abroad.

—D.G.



DAWN IN THE COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE. PHOTO BY AL MONNER



# Tragedy to triumph



*Ella Ruth Hutson, missionary to Taiwan (Formosa) under Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, has witnessed the exceptional growth of the Friends Church on that island since its beginning in 1953. She was a missionary on the Chinese mainland from 1947 to 1950. Her work at present is with the youth and women.*

As I looked about in the Ly (pronounced lew) home I thanked God for the light and power of the Gospel. The first week in August Christians had gathered with the family while they took down and burned their idols. What brought this about?

It began about three years ago when Ly Yuan-huei, an active second year junior high student went with a friend to West Gate Church for a game of Ping-Pong. But perhaps it began even before that in a heart concern back in the States—that resulted in time spent in the prayer closet. These things don't just happen. God works in answer to prayer. Yuan-huei went back for more Ping-Pong and then to youth services. He yielded to the wooing of the Holy Spirit. He became a new creature. Then he began praying for his family. This winter he joined the church.

Then, from the human standpoint, tragedy struck. Yuan-huei sometimes moves about in his sleep. Usually his mother speaks to him and awakens him. This time she was away. His married sister and her children were staying overnight. Evidently Yuan-huei lit a match in his sleep. The mosquito net in the big family sleeping room caught fire and set a piece of bedding afire. The older sister and a couple of her children were burned and another member or so of the family. However, the fire was extinguished without the paper doors and books close by burning. No other damage was done.

Yuan-huei wanted so much to see his family believe in Christ but now he was the cause of their suffering. It was a time of trial for him. The mother returned home and asked to talk to the pastor. She said ordinarily she would pray to the idols for protection but now Yuan-huei prayed to another god. What was He going to do about this situation? Christians arranged for the suffering ones to go to the Christian hospital and helped pay the expenses. The pastor pointed out how it was a miracle that the whole

house had not burned and with it other houses. He urged them all to go to church and learn about the true God. Many folk prayed and sought to show Christian concern for the family. They began attending church services.

Recently when Dr. Earle preached in Chiayi, Mrs. Ly was among those who went forward to believe in Christ. She realizes now that it was God's mercy that protected her family from greater suffering and loss. She talks of the change in Yuan-huei since he believed in Christ. She says formerly he was a hoodlum but now he is a good son. He has influence in getting most of his family to listen to the Gospel. His father has not yet confessed Christ but he shows real interest.

Old Mr. Ly was pleased when I asked about the four-stringed balloon guitar I saw hanging on the wall. When I asked him to play something on it he produced just as interesting a book of music. At first I thought it was all Chinese characters. Then I noticed that by each character was a symbol which indicated the note to be struck as the player sang and accompanied himself. Someone brought out a flute and Mr. Ly played a few bars on it, explaining before he did so that the loss of the ends of two fingers in his work about eight years ago hinders his efficiency on both instruments. Mr. Ly makes fish balls, which is done at night to be ready for the early morning markets.

Mrs. Ly asked about the suitability of a Christian playing for heathen festivals, funerals, and weddings. There will be many such questions as this family learns what it means to be Christians. We are pleased with the progress of this family. It is in answer to prayer. Their complete deliverance from the prison house of sin depends upon prevailing prayer.

Will you pray?

—Ella Ruth Hutson

*“Yuan-huei wanted so much to see his family believe in Christ, but now he was the cause of their suffering.”*



*Yuan-huei, the young man in the center of the doorway in the picture above, has been a Christian for about three years. He is shown with his family whom he is influencing toward the Gospel. On the right is his older sister and her four young children; his mother is at far left and his younger sister and father are at his right shoulder. Others in the picture are Pastor Wu and his wife. Old Mr. Ly, Yuan-huei's father, was pleased when the writer asked him to play his flute and his four-stringed balloon guitar.*



## 'It can't be done'

*"Each bit of cold water poured onto our enthusiasm has only made us more determined to see God's work here in Mexico"*

Roscoe and Tina Knight moved to Mexico City in September. The following report shows the dubious reaction of various Christians concerning the opening of a new mission in this "inner city."

Concentrating on personal contacts and systematic visitation, Roscoe reports, "in all my contacts I haven't found a person who knows what a Bible is, has

ever seen one or even heard of one." Nevertheless, invitations have come for holding Bible studies in at least one home, with others apparently interested.

Pray regularly and earnestly for our first Evangelical Friends Alliance missionaries in these pioneer days in Mexico City. —EDITOR

"And what type of work are you folks doing here in the city?"

"Evangelism. Starting new churches."

With a doubtful nod, introductions are over and the topic of conversation changes.

Time after time, since coming to Mexico City and being introduced to both missionaries and Mexican Christians, we've received this doubtful nod of acceptance into the Mexican Christian community. But sometimes the more bold speak their thoughts.

"I've been in Mexico five years and find many hungry people but city people are too hard to reach. I prefer the country areas."

"I'm discouraged. People don't want to learn. It seems impossible to build a national church here."

"We are interested in your project. Our mission has been here seven years and we have nothing. We're discouraged."

"Well, you picked the hardest place to start a work!"

"There is tremendous opportunity and need among the people of the city but how can you reach them?"

"It's going to be interesting to see how your work develops. I know of no one who has attempted to start a work using the methods that you are using."

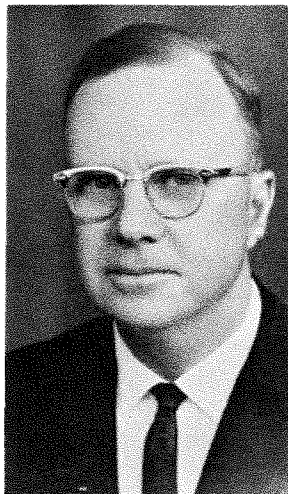
Each bit of cold water poured onto our enthusiasm has only made us more determined to see God work here in Mexico.

Why are we so confident? Several places along the margin of our Bible we have written "Mexico." These and many others are commands and promises which encourage us in starting this new work for the Lord and the Evangelical Friends Mexican Mission.

"God is not a man, that he should lie; neither the son of man, that he should repent: hath he said, and shall he not do it? or hath he spoken, and shall he not make it good?" (Numbers 23:19) Our confidence is in Him!

—Roscoe Knight

## Thumbnail Sketch



Marshal Cavit was born near Winfield, Kansas, August 7, 1912. His parents owned a farm near Winfield where Marshal lived until leaving for Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky. He was converted in a small rural Methodist Church during revival meetings held in this community.

Attending college during the depression and drouth days required both real determination and sacrifice. Marshal fired furnaces, worked nights, at odd jobs and accepted preaching opportunities to fulfill his "calling." Upon graduation he immediately enrolled in Asbury Seminary for his B.D. degree. The missionary call came to him while in school and it was then he began the personal support of a missionary in Africa from tithes earned paying his way through college.

He married Catherine Hart, also an Asburian from Ohio, and upon finishing seminary they moved to a pastorate in Utah. Feeling a call to Africa, they prayed earnestly for God's guidance, but doors opened instead to go under the World Gospel Mission to Bolivia and they began their missionary career there in 1945. Their daughter Christine was born during their first term; an infant son was buried in Bolivia. Christine is now a missionary teacher under the Oriental Missionary Society in Ecuador.

The Cavits have divided their time between the World Gospel Mission and the Oregon Friends work in Bolivia during the past twenty-five years during which time they joined Friends. He is now a recorded minister in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Working in pioneer evangelism as a field evangelist, Bible school professor and advisor to the Friends national church, Marshal Cavit has been a versatile missionary. During furloughs he has been in demand as an evangelist for holiness camp meetings and churches. A trip around the world visiting many mission fields as an evangelist provided much of the material for a book soon to be published by Marshal Cavit, titled *The Will of My Father*.

The Cavits will retire from the Bolivian field in 1968 after many wonderful years of fruitful service.

### SUGGESTED READING

*The Indigenous Church in the High Andes*  
by Keith Hamilton

## With the Comforts in Caranavi



Caranavi, Bolivia, is in citrus fruit and banana land country about 120 miles northeast of the Bolivian capital. To reach this semitropical Shangri-la you climb over a 15,000 foot pass then plunge down a one lane road for a hundred miles, descending 13,000 feet in this distance. It is an important road nonetheless, for during the past eight years since it has opened for government-sponsored homesteading, Caranavi (though an old settlement) has sprung to life with genuine frontier atmosphere.

There are already 14 Friends groups meeting regularly in the Caranavi area with others in beginning stages. A new quarterly meeting was organized in October with four monthly meetings. The others are in various phases of organization. Only six of these can be reached by the mission VW, others by Honda and a few only on foot through the tangled, almost trackless jungle valleys.

At the edge of town is a mission station behind a fenced yard very much alive with four boys of the Comfort family. Year around California-type climate makes swimming (in a tiny pool behind the house) a daily pleasure, and an inviting treehouse rests in a mahogany tree towering above their own banana grove.

Speaking of boys, you must meet these Comfort lads: Ricky, 11, a fifth grader divides his school day between a Spanish school nearby with 75 students and afternoon Calvert correspondence classes tutored by his mother. Ricky is a quiet, serious boy. His favorite pastime is reading,

riding his bike or adding to his butterfly collection.

Kenny, 8, a third grader, also has a bicycle and loves to venture out on private trails. An ardent collector of bugs and unusual plants, he maintains a wild profusion of these unknown items in his own garden beneath the treehouse.

Mike is six and struggling through the first grade in two languages at once. He likes to sing and is proud of his New Testament with large print.

The remaining member of the quartet is Denny, 3, who is preoccupied with shortlived balloons which he reorders in nightly prayer requests. Plastic bags fascinate him too and he carries his supplies around in one. (He should have been a girl, of course, so he could carry a purse!)

The boys all enjoy Bolivian soup and other native foods—cooked bananas, rice and yucca root. They also go for the sweet rolls turned out twice a week by the family cook as well as occasional cookies and doughnuts.

Special health problems include internal parasites and various kinds of skin infections which nothing seems to cure. Local medical care is limited, trips to La Paz for medicines, dental care and other physical checkups are required and underwritten by the Mission Board. Medical insurance is carried by the Board also along with annual vacation allotments.

Daily short wave radio communication with La Paz and frequently with our mission station in Peru is the first ritual of the morning. After the boys are off to school, Betty often instructs the women of Caranavi church in Bible classes. Gene divides his home hours with study, counseling with the numerous visitors from outlying churches, keeping the generators, vehicles and other equipment in repair (also overpowering the constant growth of weeds and grass about the house). Dispensing first aid medicines often accompanies the Bible classes and



*Members of the Comfort family include (l. to r.) Michael, Eugene, Dennis, Kenneth, Betty and Richard. Gene's work included visitation to churches. He is shown here with Geraldine Willcuts, wife of the superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, and his wife Betty in front of Pilgrim Friends Church, one of 16 congregations recently established near Caranavi.*

spiritual counseling. And many callers manage to come too, just at meal time!

Weekend trips are worked out with national pastors. The VW pickup is in demand to haul sand or building materials in church or school construction.

Evening family sings about the folding organ are pleasant in the long twilights after the trips and work of the day. The Voice of America broadcasts can often be heard providing a source of news. About every other month a Friends missionary council meeting is held, usually in La Paz.

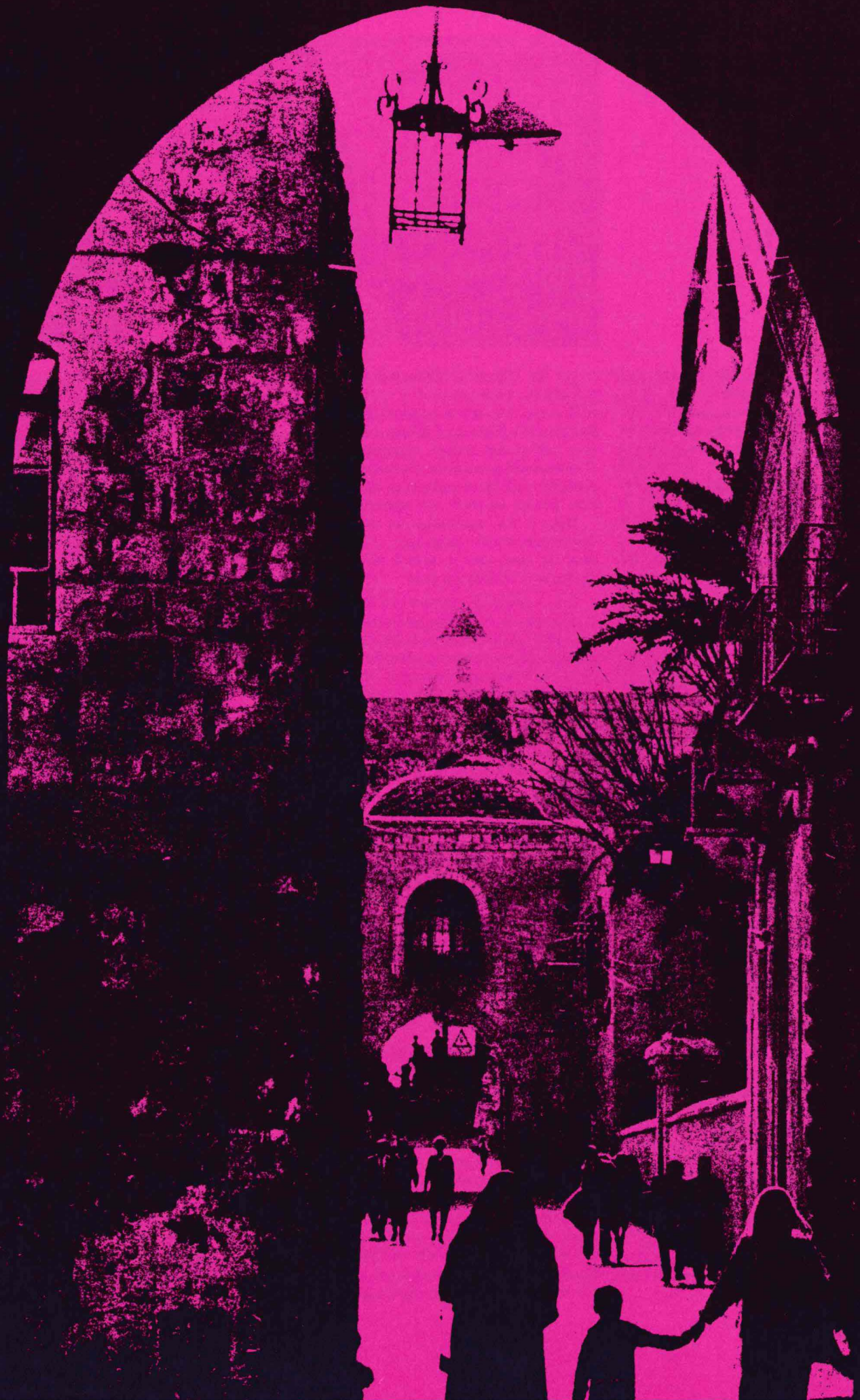
Loneliness and monotony are ever present temptations, but the joy of seeing new converts, new churches, new Christian growth in a relatively new area is a very rewarding experience. Don't think anyone should feel sorry for the missionaries of Caranavi for wherever the Lord leads there is contentment and joy.

—J.L.W.

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*Gene and Betty Comfort, now serving their second term as missionaries under Oregon Yearly Meeting in Bolivia, first went to the field in 1960. Both attended George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon, with Gene receiving his bachelor's degree from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho. This article was prepared from information supplied by Betty prior to their recent move to La Paz.*







# Prospectus for Jerusalem

In St. Luke's account of the Olivet Discourse there is a short but profound statement regarding the future of Jerusalem, a statement which is taking on tremendous meaning. Indeed, unless there is some great reversal, it now looks as though it were fulfilled. The verse is as follows: "And they [the Jews] shall fall by the edge of the sword, and shall be led away captive into all nations: and Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles be fulfilled" (Luke 21:24).

To this verse, as to most of the discourse, the church fathers gave no consideration. The Reformation commentators (including Calvin, who was rarely interested in eschatology) ignored it.

But Bishop J. C. Ryle, in his noted work, *Expository Thoughts on the Gospels*, writes:

"Jerusalem is to be once more restored to its ancient inhabitants. The Gentiles, because of their hardness and unbelief, are to be stripped of their privileges and endure the just judgments of God.

"While the nations of Europe are absorbed in political conflicts and worldly business, the sands of their hourglass are ebbing away. While governments are disputing about secular things, and parliaments can hardly condescend to find a place for religion in their discussions, their days are numbered in the mind of God.

"Yet a few years, and 'the times of the

Gentiles [will] be fulfilled.' Their days of visitation will be past and gone. Their misused privileges will be taken away. They will be cast aside as vessels in which God has no pleasure. Their dominion will crumble away, and their vaunted institutions will fall to pieces. The Jews will be restored. The Lord Jesus will come again in power and great glory. The kingdom of this world will become the Kingdom of our God and of his Christ.

"Happy is he who knows these things, and lives the life of faith in the Son of God! He is the man, and he only, who is ready for the great things coming on this earth."

I would like to introduce here some words of my own which were written in 1952: "I am not an alarmist, and I trust through the years I have never attached to any world event a prophetic signifi-

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cance that was not justified; but it seems to me that . . . for the first time in all these two thousand years, we are amazingly near the possibility of the fulfillment of Luke 21:24."

## JERUSALEM'S INDESCRIBABLE GLORY

Since this statement was composed, two altogether different decisions have been made, officially, by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for Israel, Mr. Abba Eban. In the week in which the Old City (of Jerusalem) was seized, it was affirmed that Israel would never return this part of their newly conquered territory to the Arabs. On Tuesday, June 20, 1967, Mr. Eban stated that Israel would be willing to see the holy sites of Jerusalem internationalized.

Many cities are referred to in the prophetic Scriptures, but of none of them are there any predictions of future glory,

except in relation to the city of Jerusalem. The prophets seem almost unable to find words adequate to express the ultimate wondrous state of this city.

In the great work by Nathaniel West, *The Thousand Years in Both Testaments*, there is a moving statement by the 19th-century German theologian Riehm regarding Israel's return and conversion: "The entrance of the nations into the Kingdom of God follows Israel's conversion. They are prepared for it by the judicial displays of Jehovah's majesty in the destruction of the enemies of his Kingdom.

"There is full recognition of the equality of the Gentiles with the Jews in their relation to Christ and the blessings of salvation, yet this does not exclude the idea that, without prejudice to this equality, Israel as a nation may take a high position in the perfected Kingdom of Christ. The entry of the nations into the Kingdom of God in their natural fellowship with Israel is realized through Israel as the special possessor of these blessings."

## CENTER OF A HOLY HUMANITY

When Jerusalem is cleansed of all of its shame and pollutions, it will become what it was originally intended to be, a holy city.

It is natural, almost inevitable, that this city whose very name expresses the idea of peace should be definitely related to the subject of peace in the prophecies concerning her ultimate glory. This is of a twofold nature. There are first the prophecies promising peace for Jerusalem—and how little of that she has seen! This theme of peace for Jerusalem is brought to a great climax by the prophet Isaiah at the very end of his remarkable series of predictions in Isaiah 66:10-12.

Not only is peace promised as the prevailing condition in Jerusalem in the days to come, but it is through the city of Jerusalem, it seems, that peace will come to the nations of the earth. The City of

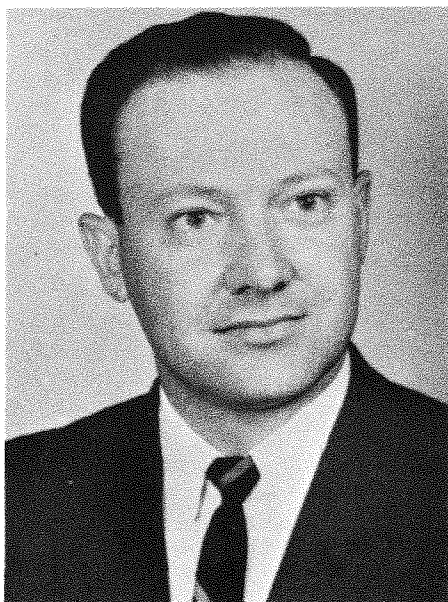
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## Indiana Friends see Evangelism in Depth

*"Friends from smaller churches were amazed that there were so many others who also loved the Lord and were burdened for souls as they were..."*



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Reformation Sunday, October 31, 1965 will long be remembered in Indiana Yearly Meeting. On that day 400 persons representing 54 local meetings gathered at Winchester, Indiana, to participate in the official launching of a united program called "Evangelism in Depth." Little did we realize then what God had in store for us, but with optimism and faith we were ready to move out for the cause of Christ. Now, nearly two years later, we rejoice in the wonderful things He has done.

Our superintendent, William Wagner, a former missionary in Guatemala, was privileged to see Evangelism in Depth bring new life to the evangelical church in Latin America. Developed by the late Dr. Kenneth Strachan, the plan resulted in thousands of new converts. If it could work so well there, could it also work in Indiana? Convinced that it *could* work, the plan was presented and adopted.

Behind the scenes, God was preparing us for such an adventure. There was a growing concern for the unproductiveness of the traditional, annual revival meeting. To be faithful disciples, we must be winning men to Christ; but we seemed so powerless in the face of overwhelming spiritual needs all about us. We felt the need of a new approach, something we could take hold of for the Lord. Evangelism in Depth gave us just that challenge.

As planning began, two decisions were made. We knew that apart from the Lord's guidance and power little could be accomplished. Jesus said, "Apart from me ye can do nothing" (John 15:5). It was concluded that our first need was to undergird all our planning and effort with spiritual purpose and prayer. The busy work of more and more programming seemed a waste of precious time and resources if the purposes of the Lord were not accomplished. It further became clear that if the effort was to be successful, as many persons as possible must be mobil-

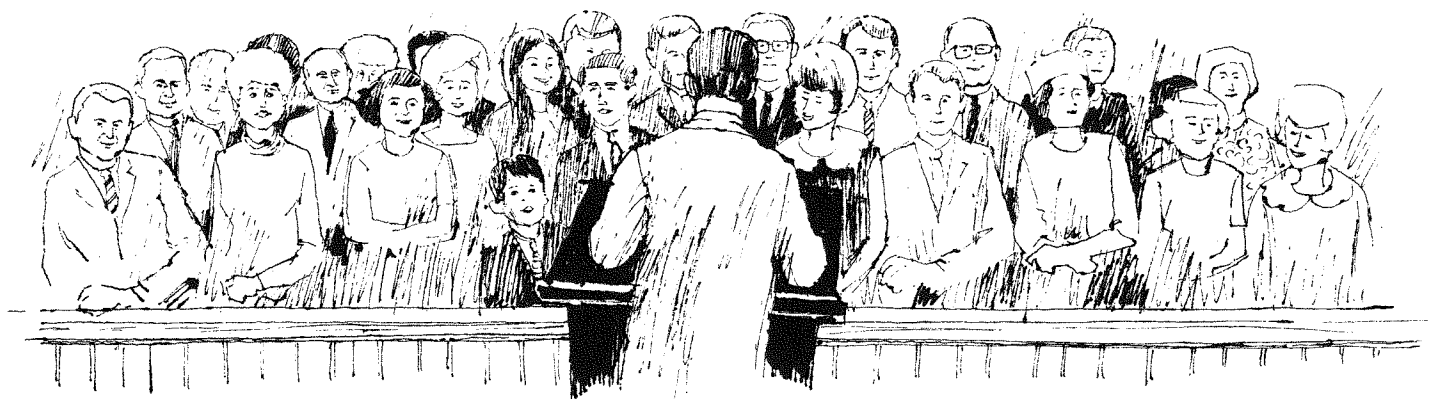
ized in a united way. With a record none too encouraging at this point we set out to reach these optimistic goals. The one confidence which gave us courage was the everrecurring evidence that the Lord was leading and that what we were doing was His will. So very present was the Lord in that Reformation Day Orientation Service that at its close, the Spirit moved upon our hearts and several knelt quietly at the altar to rededicate their lives to the Master.

### PRAYER CELLS

The first phase of Evangelism in Depth developed the prayer cells which gave spiritual support to the effort. Local meetings named prayer directors and organized cells ranging from three to eight persons each. Over 500 persons joined in the burden for souls and revival as they met weekly in these small groups. Hearts and lives began to be deeply touched. Sunday worship services showed signs of new life and depth. Persons were becoming more concerned for each other. Reports began to come in that individuals were already finding Christ in these prayer cells. The rewards of this new interest in prayer were sufficient to justify the program even if nothing else had been accomplished. But this was just the beginning.

Interest quickly developed in intercessory prayer with requests reported and distributed to prayer groups all over the Yearly Meeting. God answered prayer. Reports came of healing, conversions, mended relationships and glorious visitations of His Presence. Brief stories of these and other evidences of God's work were shared in the prayer bulletin publication called "Voices of Victory."

The second phase of Evangelism in Depth developed a training program for personal witnessing and visitation evangelism. Introduced by a series of eleven area training sessions, meetings were encouraged to organize and train for home visitation in their communities. A total of 544 turned out for these area meet-



ings. Hundreds of booklets, tracts, visitation cards, and guide sheets were distributed from the office to churches planning to use them.

At this point we adopted a different plan from that used in Latin America. There, many denominations pooled their visitor resources to carry out a complete house to house visitation campaign. Since we were working as a single denomination, and since visitors are less welcome in United States homes, our meetings worked independently in planning and conducting their visitation efforts. This approach had its weaknesses as well as its strengths. Even the weaknesses afforded us opportunities to learn and improve our strategy.

#### WITNESSING AT HOME

The third phase was witnessing to our Christian faith. Thrilling testimonies were heard of Christians telling how the Lord had helped them witness for Christ. Even though there were many confessions of fear and inadequacy, those who mustered enough courage to try found wonderful help from the Lord and great joy from serving Him. Several churches organized visitation campaigns using either one night each week or each month. Most of the visits were made by teams.

Visitors learned of the indifference, yet astonishing spiritual need, in many homes. They discovered a field not yet harvested, and even ground not yet sown with gospel seed. They could feel the weight of responsibility which each of us has to share our faith with the world.

The third phase climaxed in simultaneous pre-Easter services in the local meetings. Pastors and guest ministers entered the pulpits to proclaim the Good News.

#### AREA CRUSADES

The fourth and final phase of our Evangelism in Depth was the development of area-wide evangelistic crusades. Friends meetings joined hands for spiritual power that has made these crusades an enrichment to us all. Beginning in the

summer of 1966, four crusades were held about six months apart in each of four regions within the Yearly Meeting. More than 70 churches gave their sponsorship to these special meetings and many more participated sharing the blessings as their members traveled in delegations to attend services. Combined attendance for the 22 crusade services held was 9,306. The largest single service saw 750 persons crowded into the beautiful new South Marion Friends Church which has a sanctuary seating capacity of 400. It was simply wonderful to see that church filled to capacity and overflowing during each of the eight services held there.

Great gospel preaching was heard during these crusade meetings. United choirs filled the sanctuaries with praise to the Lord. But the greatest joy of all came during those moments as the choir sang "Just as I Am," when people came to kneel at the altar (not large numbers, as many were already Christians) receiving new blessings and making new commitments. Friends from small churches were amazed that there were so many others who also loved the Lord and were burdened for souls as they were. Pastors were encouraged and stimulated by the fine preaching. Joining hands and hearts for power had become a reality. It was noted that in the Marion Crusade more than 150 persons were directly involved either in planning or some specific ministry during the crusade there. It was a marvelous teamwork under the Lordship of Christ. Clearly demonstrated to the world was the fact that Friends are not an old-fashioned, out-of-date sect, but disciples of Jesus Christ and moving forward for Him in our day.

#### JUST A BEGINNING

Evangelism in Depth for Indiana Yearly Meeting had its disappointments as well as its victories. Not every church joined in the effort. Many who did were much less enthusiastic than they might have been. But over all it has been a blessing to us.

Evangelism in Depth was just a beginning for us. Evangelism must be a year-around task of the Church. No program can take the place of the steady proclamation of gospel truth and the demonstration of that truth in our everyday lives.

Very soon the Lord of the Harvest will say to us, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended." (Jeremiah 8:20) Will we have done our best? The task of reaching others is a demanding one, and the obstacles are multiplying. As we labor let us also pray the Lord of the harvest to send out more laborers into His harvest.

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Priscilla Gurney made a hymnbook (with words but no music) called *Hymns Selected from Various Authors for the Use of Young Persons* printed in 1835. This Quaker lady had a serious plan in mind: "It is evidently of great importance that the minds of young persons should be early stored with that knowledge which is best calculated to promote their edification and advancement in a religious life. For this purpose," she went on, "nothing is of so much importance as the study of the Holy Scriptures, which, when perused with diligence, and in a spirit of true humility, 'are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.' . . ."

She also hoped that readers would "derive pleasure, as well as instruction" from using the hymns. Perhaps the young readers of 1968 who read these verses by Priscilla Gurney will also "derive pleasure."

#### THE CHILD'S COMPLAINT

*Why should I love my sport so well,  
So constant at my play,  
And lose the thoughts of heav'n and hell,  
And then forget to pray?*

*What do I read my Bible for,  
But, Lord to learn thy will?  
And shall I daily know thee more,  
And less obey thee still?*

*How senseless is my heart, and wild!  
How vain are all my thoughts!  
Pity the weakness of a child,  
And pardon all my faults.*

*Make me thy heav'nly voice to hear,  
And let me love to pray,  
Since God will lend a gracious ear  
To what a child can say.*

(Author unknown)



#### LOVE BETWEEN BROTHERS AND SISTERS

*Whatever brawls disturb the street,  
There should be peace at home;  
Where sisters dwell and brothers meet,  
Quarrels should never come.*

*Birds in their little nests agree,—  
And 'tis a shameful sight,  
When children of one family  
Fall out, and chide, and fight.*

*The wise will let their anger cool,  
At least before 'tis night;  
But in the bosom of a fool  
It burns till morning light.*

*Pardon, O Lord, our childish rage,  
Our little brawls remove;  
That as we grow to riper age,  
Our hearts may all be love.*

(Author unknown)

#### Write a Poem!

"Write a poem? Me???" Sure, why not! You already know poems are fun to read but did you know they are fun to write? They can be written on any subject and can either rhyme or not! So why not try expressing yourself in a poem and then send it to us. It might be used on this page! The best ones will be included from time to time. Here are some things to remember when writing your poem:

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#### HYMN FOR A CHILD

*Be with me, where'er I go;  
Teach me what thou would'st have me do;  
Suggest whate'er I think or say,  
Direct me in thy narrow way.*

*Prevent me, lest I harbor pride,  
Lest I in my own strength confide;  
Show me my weakness; let me see  
I have all power, my God, from thee.*

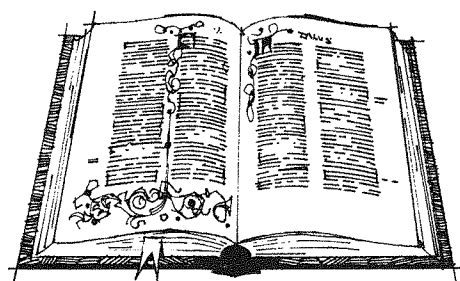
*Enrich me always with thy love;  
My kind protector ever prove;—  
Lord, put thy seal upon my breast,  
And let thy spirit on me rest.*

*Assist and teach me how to pray,  
Incline my nature to obey;  
What thou abhorr'st, that bid me flee,  
And only love what pleaseth thee.*

(Author unknown)







## The enduring Word for a changing world

By WALTER P. LEE

A predominate characteristic of our age is change. Scientific and technical developments are changing so rapidly that many of our technical devices are almost obsolete when they are introduced. But the atmosphere of change and instability is not confined to the scientific and technical world. It has touched every area of life, including ethical, moral and spiritual concepts; in the confusion many have concluded that even the basic principles of life and society are obsolete if they antedate the last decade.

In this age of change is there nothing enduring? In this generation of relativism is there no absolute?

Indeed there is. Consider the Word of the Lord: "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth forever." The Bible is not subject to the changing tides of society.

This magnificent, timeless book inspired by God conveys the thoughts of His mind in the language of men. It is permeated by the atmosphere of authority, and no one reading it thoughtfully can miss the sense of the supernatural. Here is the authority of God enunciating principles which reflect the nature of God and which are basic to the nature of man.

Man may refuse to accept the Holy Scriptures, disregard the commandments, laugh at the warnings, scoff at the Bible's

relevancy today, and violate its principles, but he only confirms its unchangeable authority when he suffers the consequences of his unbelief.

But in this age of scientism, the Bible is not without supporting evidence. Who but God has such insight into the nature and condition of sinful man that His analysis must be admitted by all who would dare to be honest. This is well illustrated by a Chinese, who, listening to the missionary read the Bible, in anger demanded to know who had been telling the missionary about him.

Who but God could have foretold in the minutest detail events which would transpire hundreds of years later? For years Biblical critics stated that undoubtedly the supposed prophecies were written after the events and so were really history and not prophecy. But archeological findings and discoveries of ancient manuscripts have damaged the critics' arguments. Someone has said that the evidence of the truth of the Bible in one word is the *Jew*.

Who but God would prophesy with temerity that the Jews would be scattered over the face of the earth and one day return to their homeland? For over 1800 years there was scarcely a handful of them in Palestine and the critics scoffed at God's Word. Today the nation of Israel is a living proof of the certainty of the Holy Scriptures.

Must we prove everything by scientific methods? Very well. When one takes his manual into the chemistry laboratory, reads that the proper combination of sodium and chlorine will produce salt, follows the instructions and obtains salt, he believes the statements in the manual to be true. Is it any less scientific for a man to believe the Bible, if after reading "If we confess our sins, he [God, through Christ] is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness," he follows the instructions and receives that wonderful experience of pardon and relief from guilt?

This leads us to another great confirmation of the unchanging Book: the results in the lives of countless men and women through the centuries. No miracles recounted in this Miracle Book are greater than the miracle of transformed lives. Amid the filth and degradation of a lustful world, truly Christian men and women display a purity of life that is described only in the Bible. In the midst of the confusion, frustration and aimless living of the masses, what a miracle to see Spirit-filled lives move with a sense of purpose as they daily read the Book and commune with the God of the Book!

Most of our readers will readily acknowledge the Bible as the Word of God, but the real question is, "Do you read it consistently and humbly apply it without

reservation to your lives?" The Bible is no more effective unapplied in your life than soap unapplied to a boy's dirty hands.

"Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away," said God, the Son.

## Jerusalem

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Peace will bestow peace upon the whole earth when the Prince of Peace reigns there with the government upon his shoulders. Righteousness will be sovereign when the King of Righteousness has judged the world in righteousness. In that city as it first appears in history was seen a priest of the Most High God: in the age to come the New Jerusalem will have priestly functions in leading men to God. The Holy City will be the center of a holy humanity.

To no city on earth have such titles of glory and honor been divinely given; to no city has such guilt been attached as to this city which crucified our Lord. Of no city are such prophecies of tragedy and tribulation uttered; toward this city will the armies of the earth march in hatred of God's peace.

Toward that same city will nations move, seeking the law of the Lord; from that city will flow blessings to the whole earth. Satan hates this city. Christ wept over it. The Holy Spirit descended upon its believers. Christ will reign there. And heaven will bring to a glorious and eternal fulfillment all the promises relating to Jerusalem.

On the tremendous events of today (and tomorrow) occurring in the Middle East, it is only the Bible that gives us any prophetic announcements. There is absolutely nothing about these great events in Plato or Aristotle. Though Palestine was included in one of the provinces of the Roman Empire, neither Cicero, nor Virgil, nor any other Roman writer of that day, has any passage that can be called prophetic in regard to the events of the Middle East.

Even the Greek geographer Strabo, though he has scores of references to Jerusalem and other geographical loci in that area, does not anywhere become a prophet of Palestine's future. Josephus, the noted Jewish writer of that first century, makes no statement, I believe, regarding the return of the Jews to the land of their fathers. Nor will we find it in the pages of the great writers of the centuries to follow: not in Dante, or Shakespeare, or Goethe.

Only the divine Word, in a day like this, is the unquenchable lamp unto our feet and light unto our pathway.

*Our feet are standing*

*Within thy gates, O Jerusalem.*

—Psalm 122:2 (ASV)

*With this article, Walter P. Lee begins a series to appear in the EVANGELICAL FRIEND on Christian basic beliefs held by evangelical Friends. He is well qualified for this task. He has had an active ministry among Friends beginning as a Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor president, then serving for 12 years as president of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Missions while pastoring. He was general superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting for six years before assuming the pastorate of First Friends Church, Spokane, Washington.*

# 'It's nobody's business'



ILLUSTRATIONS BY STAN PUTMAN

"Now run on home," the fourth grade teacher said as she waved good-bye to her students. She had just escorted them across the busy highway that ran parallel to the school. Suddenly, as she glanced down the highway, she noticed a car approaching at tremendous speed. With a quick glance behind her to be sure the pupils were safe, she tried to leap aside . . . but too late! The horrified children actually watched their teacher mashed against the school fence. It was over in a few seconds . . . *all over*. Stunned, spectators viewed the scene in agonized shock. A silent survey revealed a broken body against a smashed fence, a car—slightly damaged—and tire marks on the highway giving mute evidence to 210 feet of burned rubber where the driver had tried in vain to stop.

The man and woman emerging from the car had just been celebrating the purchase of this death weapon by having a few drinks at the local tavern. With no apparent thought of anyone or anything, this man had climbed behind the wheel and committed murder. The weapon . . . an automobile. The cause . . . ALCOHOL! No doubt this man, like so many others, would tell you, "It's nobody's business what I drink."

But suddenly what this man had been drinking became the business of a great many people. It became the business of the family who lost a loved one, costing more in heartbreak and loneliness than any amount of money could ever measure.

What this man had been drinking became the business of a concerned father who had to comfort his hysterical fourth grade daughter and then find some way to explain when she sobbed, "Our teacher gave her life for us." Neither this father nor his daughter will ever forget this day's business.

What this man had to drink suddenly became the business of the community where the victim had taught school. It became the business of the school board who had to hire someone to replace her. This woman was no ordinary teacher, but one of those rare individuals who gave herself completely to each child on a personal basis. She was a master teacher. It also became the business of the new teacher who would have to fill the vacancy, and who, beyond a doubt, was wondering how to bridge the gap of heartbreak and frustration so keenly felt by those young lives.

What this man had been drinking also became the business of the Quaker church where the victim faithfully worshipped, of the Quarterly Meeting, and even of the Yearly Meeting. The church had lost a Sunday school teacher, an ardent church worker, a woman who knew and loved the Lord.

In those few seconds, what this man had been drinking abruptly became the business of a great many people.

And, it's *our* business, too, because in a few seconds it could affect your family or mine. "Even a single alcoholic drink may seriously impair one's ability to pay attention to more than one thing at a time," says Dr. Herbert Moskowitz of the University of California at Los Angeles Neuropsychiatric Institute. The legal measure of intoxication, .15% blood alcohol, is reached by approximately four two-ounce drinks. Dr. Moskowitz goes on to say, "In driving, people are seriously impaired long before the .15% blood alcohol is reached."

A recent public opinion poll reveals "that one in every five adults has some family member who drinks too much, while one in fourteen claims he is close to a person who shows the effects of drinking almost all the time." It has been estimated by the National Council on Alcoholism that 6.5 million people are suffering from alcoholism today.

"My, if we could only keep alcoholized drivers off the highways," we muse to ourselves relaxed in our easy chairs. Exclaiming over such a tragedy is not the solution. We know something ought to be done, but, "What can I do? I'm just one."

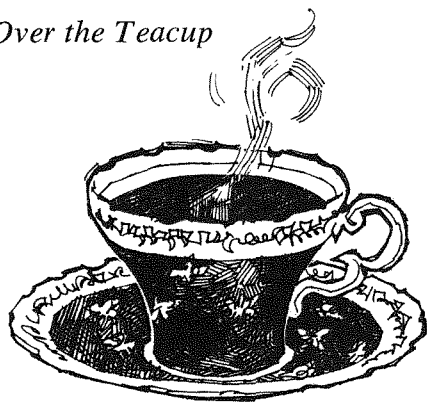
It's true! You're just one, and I'm just one, but together we make two . . . and two more would make four. . . . For one thing, let's begin by contacting our lawmakers concerning the "implied consent" law. This law, now being enforced in twelve states, makes the granting of a driver's license a contract between the driver and the state in which the driver must consent to a chemical test on demand of the police. The idea behind this law is that "driving is not an inherent right but a privilege" given to those who meet the qualifications and demands.

Having done this, let's again contact our lawmakers about establishing more severe penalties for those who are arrested on DUIL charges. DUIL (driving under the influence of liquor) should be a crime with a penalty commensurate with the awful possibilities such action presents.

We must stop these ruthless, needless murders on our highways. Perhaps, as written in Genesis, we do need to become our brothers' keepers. Oh, yes, my friend, what other people drink is our business—physically, mentally, and spiritually . . . **YOUR BUSINESS AND MINE!**

*Eleanor Antrim, of Eugene, Oregon, Friends Church, wrote this article "in dedication to the memory of Mildred Farmer, whose life as a teacher, friend and counselor greatly influenced many of my decisions."*

## Over the Teacup



### New Year's resolutions

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Happy New Year is not just a greeting to you from me. It is a very sincere wish and an earnest prayer. I was just wondering how it could be possible for all of you to be happy the whole year through in a world like ours. It is such a beautiful world with so much to make for happiness, but it is constantly being spoiled by circumstances, by wars, and private heartaches, and also by our own failures. I cannot hope for a Utopia for you, but I do believe happiness is possible in spite of whatever is clouding your sky at the moment.

The usual thing to do is to make resolutions in the hope of a better year.

I have kept a very few of mine, although I do go to the trouble of writing them out each year. I am a little discouraged about resolutions. Instead, I think I will rely on a plan that really works. The plan is to practice the Presence of Christ. This involves inviting Him to take over every area of my life. It involves listening to what He says. It involves trusting Him and casting all my care on Him. It involves obeying what He says. This will mean permitting Him to go with me in every situation all through the day, instead of leaving Him behind the minute devotions are done. He will not burden me with a whole list of resolutions. He will guide moment by moment.

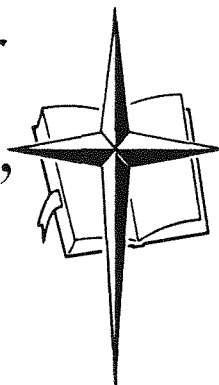
It is surprising how much Christ understands about us and how able He is to tackle financial problems, teen-age problems, in-law problems, health problems, household problems, personal problems, and personality problems—even mine! One woman I know talks to God about decorating her home. Someone else has an entirely new approach to the disciplining of her children. Someone else has been led out of self-pity into a wonderful world of concern for others. Someone else has found a rest of faith which depends on Him rather than on her. That, you know, is happiness in itself!

Of course this calls for honesty with Him—He can only help us just as we are,

not as we would like to think we are. It calls for listening. It is fine to tell Him everything, but the help comes when we hear what He says about specific things. It also calls for obedience to what He asks of us, but it does result in relaxation and rest of heart and peace of mind. It could even result in a miracle.

I think it is worth trying and on this basis I can believe for us both a Happy New Year. Let me know how it works!

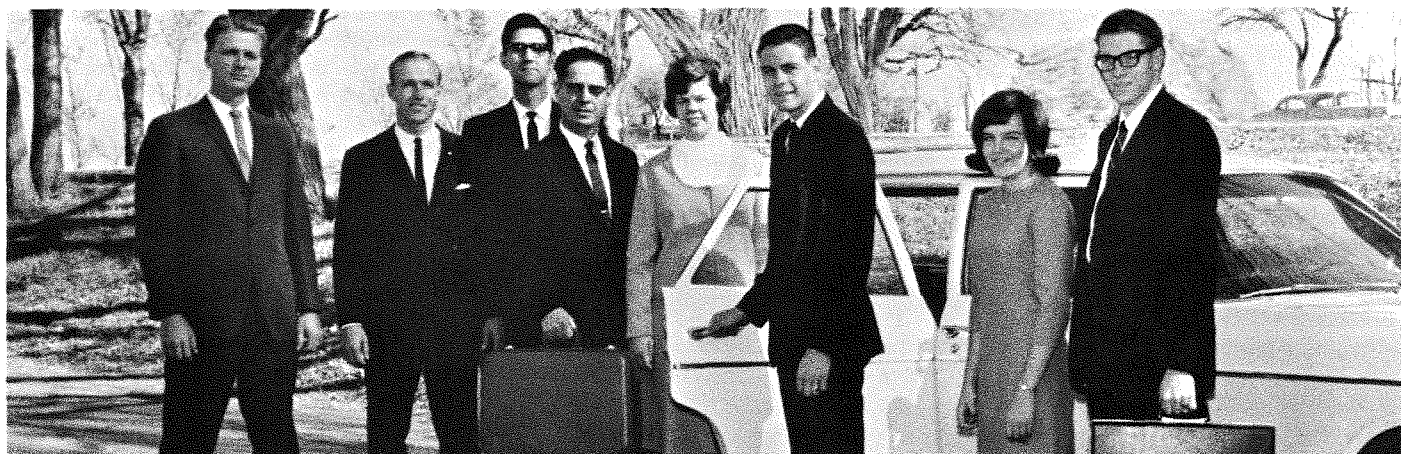
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## *The National Holiness Association— one hundred years of evangelical witness*

Longevity is given to some men and movements. It is certainly not the greatest dimension in life. Too often individuals and groups cease to live long before they cease to exist. There is special significance in the fact that the National Holiness Association is celebrating one hundred years of service as an interdenominational organization. It is especially noteworthy that a new century is beginning with rededication to the objectives of the past and the announcement of wonderful plans for the future as they relate to cooperative effort among the constituent denominations and groups.

The NHA Centennial Year is being heralded as a "Year of Dedication." This dedication is enjoined upon individuals and the denominations and interdenominational groups of the Wesleyan-Arminian persuasion they serve. This dedication is first of all to Jesus Christ who is Savior, Sanctifier, Healer, and Coming King. It is dedication to the message of full salvation which offers complete forgiveness and conscious cleansing from all sin. This is the relevant, powerful message of victorious Christian living through the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit. In a special sense it is dedication to the great goal of spiritual unity which, when experienced in Christ, brings men and movements into an effective togetherness.

The early leaders of the National Holiness Association were in the main Methodists who were either possessors of or seekers after the experience of heart holiness and the Spirit-filled life. To these pioneers the "second blessing," or "entire sanctification," was imperative and a part of the believer's heritage in Christ. Christian perfection was to be distinguished from sinless or absolute perfection. It was heart perfection—the perfection of love. It was loving God with the whole heart and then, in the power of the Holy Spirit, allowing that divine love to express itself in fervent evangelism and dedicated service. This motivation accounts for the fact that the

National Holiness Association began as a camp meeting association and as such was instrumental in founding and encouraging many camp meetings across the nation.

The present ecumenical interest in the National Holiness Association is not without precedent. The call issued for the first camp meeting which was held in Vineland, New Jersey, during July, 1867, included an invitation to "all, irrespective of denominational ties, interested in the subject of the higher Christian life." It concluded with a plea: "Come, brothers and sisters of the various denominations, and let us, in this forest-meeting, as in other meetings for the promotion of holiness, furnish an illustration of evangelical union, and make common supplication for the descent of the Spirit upon ourselves, the church, the nation, and the world."\* The present denominational participation in the National Holiness Association and the response of these churches to the challenge of further co-operative effort mark in a significant way the beginning of century two.

The National Holiness Association, which has in affiliate membership no less than twelve denominations, has been experiencing a revival of interest and is moving out into new areas of service. It has become increasingly clear that there is a virility and dynamic in those groups which are identified as Wesleyan-Arminian. Wesleyan-Arminianism has a large and growing number of recognized scholars whose contributions are enhancing a worldwide witness to this message.

The National Holiness Association is gratified by the growing interest in the person and work of the Holy Spirit. Many, without the teaching so familiar in NHA circles, are experiencing a second definite work of grace and are freely testifying to the same.

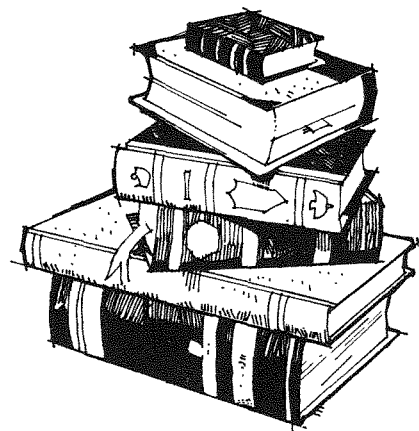
The present passion of the National Holiness Association is to proclaim a Bible message of complete deliverance from sin made possible by the atoning work of Jesus Christ and administered by the Holy Spirit. It is a passion for relevance. NHA believes there is nothing more relevant in the world of 1967 than the message and experience of perfect love.

\*W. McDonald and Joe E. Searles, *The Life of Rev. John S. Inskip*, p. 190.



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## *Books*



*Wilbur M. Smith, Israeli-Arab Conflict and the Bible. Regal Books, 1967, 162 pages, paperback, \$.95.*

On June 5 word was flashed: "War in the Middle East." The next day news commentators revealed that "The old city of Jerusalem has been taken by the Israeli army." In less than a week the Israelis had won a surprising victory over the Arab nations which had threatened to annihilate the Jews. Moreover, the entire city of Jerusalem was in Jewish hands for the first time since 597 B.C.

In this book, a great Bible scholar who has taught at Moody Bible Institute, Fuller Theological Seminary, and Trinity Evangelical Seminary, puts the events of this historic conflict into the Biblical context. It is done with a firm conviction that God's Word is the only literature in the world which has dealt with these events prophetically and literally. Dr. Smith's little book is full of Scriptures which have some bearing upon these related events. He has also gleaned the best from many commentaries on the meaning of these passages written more than 2,000 years ago.

Of the four basic attitudes which may be taken concerning these prophecies, the author holds to a literal interpretation requiring the restoration of Israel before the return of Christ. Among the interesting references cited is Isaiah 11:9-12 where the prophet records that God stated that He would bring His people back "the second time." The first return to their homeland was under Ezra and Nehemiah; the second from many lands and "from the islands of the sea." Approximately two million Jews live within the State of Israel today; this figure is declared to be far more than were living in all Palestine at the time of Christ.

The article by Dr. Smith in this issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND is composed of selections from two chapters in the book and gives the reader an idea of how the author deals with his subject.

—Charles S. Ball

# "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.

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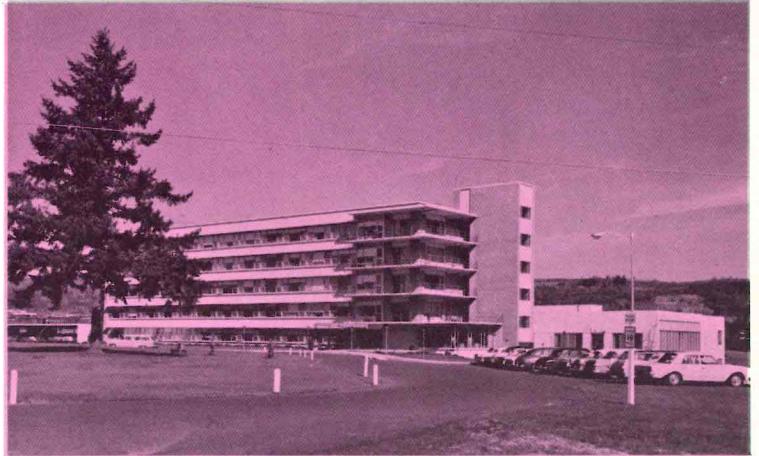
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# OHIO SUPPLEMENT TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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## From the Superintendent's Desk

### BILLS PAID?

This is a true story. It took place over a hundred years ago in Iowa at the time of the Civil War.

A father of seven children worked in the recruiting station of his town and finally after sleepless nights and restless days declared that he could no longer enlist other men for the Union Army. He must himself enlist. His wife found it useless to try to convince him that his duty was in Iowa with his large family, so obsessed was he by the anguish of sending others. So, at last, he went leaving the care of the babies and the toil of the farm in the hands of his wife and of the oldest child, a son, who was only 13 years of age! The father reasoned that the mother and son were made of the same stuff—dependability, courage, and those attributes we generally associate with true pioneers—and that they would *somehow* come through all right. They did although there were soul-searing hardships encountered in wrestling a living from pioneer soil with the heavy unwieldy implements of that day. Their faith in God and tenacity carried them through.

But what of the father who through this incident revealed his own instability, forgetting his vows to cherish, imagining that his care and sorrow for others outside his family was just cause to voluntarily forsake his duty at home? He came back broken in health, his faith tottering and the respect of his family for him badly shaken. He never recovered the losses from this experience though he lived to be an old, old man. The descendants tell me that though he was handsome, brilliant and witty and could have succeeded in many fields of endeavor had he applied himself consistently, yet his family remembers him for the instability of character and his failure to shoulder *his own* share of responsibility.

Now do you see what I am talking about?

Stewardship.

Your vows to the church.

Your responsibility to our beloved Ohio Yearly Meeting.

Must others pay *your* bills?

Think about it awhile.

—Chester G. Stanley



## E. P. and E. Board Conducts Seminar

On October 22 and 23 the seven pastors of extension churches in Ohio Yearly Meeting met at a motel in Toledo, Ohio. Their wives were with them. They were met by three representatives of the Extension Board, with their wives, and together they spent 26 hours in concentrated study, fellowship and relaxation.

During this seminar, hearts and minds were opened in an effort to see again the calling of church extension, people, buildings, parsonage families, possibilities and problems. As in the two previous seminars, all present were very aware of the direction of God's Spirit as they studied the building of Christ's Church by the way of establishing new congregations.

Featured in the program was the presentation of the film, "Riding the Pulpit," and two stirring messages by the guest speaker, Rev. Dale Cryderman of Spring Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Cryderman, who is chairman of the Commission of Evangelism and Spiritual Life of the National Association of Evangelicals and also a district superintendent in the Free Methodist Church, challenged and inspired thought about the church extension pastor and his people.

The ladies present enjoyed an afternoon tea presided over by Evangeline Stanley, Daisy Borton and Ruth Cox. They also had their own times of prayer and fellowship together.

The committee appointed by the E. P. and E. Board to conduct the seminar were: Chester G. Stanley, general superintendent; Leonard L. Borton, president of the board; and Lawrence Cox, secretary of the board.

## News Gleanings from Here and There

Edgar Phelps and his wife were involved in an auto accident near Mansfield, Ohio, on Saturday, November 25. Mrs. Phelps suffered a broken leg. Edgar is pastor of the Draper, North Carolina, Friends Church.

The men of Adrian Quarterly Meeting are raising \$1,000 of the \$7,000 pledged by Men in Missions for missionary travel this year. Joe Hayden of Tecumseh is heading up the drive there. But not to be outdone is Alliance. The men of this one church have determined to raise \$1,000. Will others be heard from soon?

Speaking of finances, the latest word from the Yearly Meeting Office is that the Unified Budget continues to run about one month behind. What is your obligation and mine?

## 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.

## Gabriel Massey Reports From India

*The following is an excerpt from a recent letter to Sherman Brantingham*

We are having a Sunday school contest in our Sunday schools here. Last week I went to Nowgong to speak in their worship service and to encourage their Sunday school. They had an increase of seventeen over the week before. Sunday evening I was in the Sunday school at Chhatarpur and am happy to say they had an increase of 45 over the Sunday before. I was very much encouraged to see the progress. We are indeed grateful for this progress and renewed interest in both the Nowgong and Chhatarpur areas.

—Gabriel Massey



# THE IMPORTANCE OF A WILL

A Will is the basic instrument of any estate planning. Without a Will, the individual loses all control over the distribution of his estate. The laws of intestacy (deceased without a Will) determine the distribution of an estate in the absence of a Will. It is only common sense for every adult to see his lawyer or bank trust officer about the drafting of a Will.

It may be that by including an outreach ministry of Ohio Yearly Meeting in your Will, you can satisfy more of your personal interests than would otherwise be possible. Your personal estate need not be a large one for you to benefit from a carefully thought-out estate plan. You need not have a large income to be able to make a really significant bequest.

Have you made your Will yet? Regardless of how much or how little you may have, every person owes it to his Christian stewardship to provide a Will.

For the continuance of God's work at home and abroad, remember the outreach ministries of Ohio Yearly Meeting in your Will. ●

## A TIME OF BEGINNING

January is the beginning of a new year—1968. This writer will not attempt to inspire or challenge you today. Rather, he is announcing a series of discussions to be presented in this column over the next several months.

Your editor participated in a seminar recently for the purpose of discussing the problems we all face in Christian education. There a number of questions were raised. For some of these questions at least partial answers may be available to those familiar with research in child development, learning, and Christian education. It is the writer's belief that we as Christians should thoughtfully and carefully examine the evidence which is available to us. Beyond that, we should attempt to examine the implications of that evidence for the endeavors which concern us, but always in the light of the Bible.

When entered into seriously, this process is a most difficult one. It is often threatening

to our traditional views and practices. In rejecting those concepts contrary to Christian truth, we easily reject everything new just to be sure we allow no error. And by failing to evaluate, sort, and choose the good we have been unable to learn and grow as we should.

Some of the questions to be considered here briefly are as follows:

"What is the most critical time in the development and learning of a child?"

"Does knowledge of the Bible automatically result in good morality?"

"How can children and young people learn to live the Christian life?"

"When is the critical time for decision concerning vocation?"

"What are the best methods of child rearing?"

"How is Christian character developed?"

If you have related questions, please feel free to send them in. No final answers are promised. Space will be very limited. Time may prove the writer to have undertaken a foolish venture. Let's try it anyway—beginning next month.

Roger Wood

## WHO TEACHES OUR YOUTH?

*Esther Henry, Superintendent of Temperance, reports on textbooks used in schools.*

Many states require that alcohol education be given in their schools. Scientific information has no doubt been inadequate. Now the Licensed Beverage Industry has taken the opportunity to sponsor at least three textbooks which they are promoting.

These books give the impression that while there are dangers in drinking, most adults can and do enjoy their drinking, even though caution must be used. Adolescents are instructed that they should not drink unless their parents give it to them. I trust Friends have a very different philosophy, one of total abstinence. I also hope that no Friend knowingly countenances such instruction for the youth of his area.

These books have already been placed in 6,000 schools, with the goal of 10,000 more schools to be contracted. My request is that Friends be sufficiently concerned that they

will make proper inquiry in their local or county schools as to the text being used for health classes. Most school administrators will share the Christian concern over an industry using this deceptive means of teaching moderation. Our hope is that when schools know of the sponsor of these books they will reject their use. Won't you do this small service to help save our youngsters from developing a receptive attitude toward alcoholic beverages?

These are the books:

TEACHING ABOUT ALCOHOL, by Dr. Frances Todd. McGraw-Hill.

ALCOHOL EDUCATION FOR CLASSROOM AND COMMUNITY, by Raymond G. McCarthy.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND DRINKING, by Dr. Arthur H. Cain. John Day.

"Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin." James 4:17.

—Esther Henry

## NEWS OF YOUR COLLEGE

### CHAPLAIN REPORTS ON CHRISTIAN LIFE WEEK

Christian Life Week, October 16 to 20, featured five morning and four evening messages by Mr. Paul E. Little of Downers Grove, Illinois, director of evangelism for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

In his morning chapel talks Mr. Little emphasized the necessity of personal commitment to Jesus Christ and how this commitment applies to Christian living and morality. The evening discussions centered on practical patterns of personal evangelism.

In addition to his formal addresses, Mr. Little met throughout the week with smaller groups in men's and women's residence halls, spoke at a special dinner for residence hall counselors and at a student-faculty prayer breakfast. He counseled with students individually through a schedule of personal inter-



views and met many others informally in the snack shop.

At the closing chapel service he invited students to indicate their response on 3 x 5 cards that had been given out as students entered the chapel. Three categories of replies were indicated: 1) "first-time decision for Christ," 2) "deeper commitment to Christ," and 3) "still uncertain but would like more information."

For follow-up purposes the students were told they would receive a free booklet ap-

propriate to their response on the card. A total of 166 cards were turned in: 22 for the first category, 55 for the second, and 89 for the third. The booklets are given out personally by the college chaplain, who explores with the student his own commitment or needs for further spiritual help.

—James W. Reapsome, chaplain

### MALONE HOSTS FINALE OF OHIO EVANGELICAL CONVENTION

The concluding session of the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Evangelicals was held at Osborne Hall on November 21. Earlier sessions, attended by a number of Ohio Friends, were held at the Onesto Hotel in downtown Canton.

The Osborne Hall session presented a panorama of the work of N.A.E. since 1942. Featured on the program were the Malone College Chorale, directed by Professor Donald R. Murray, and the Brass Choir, under the direction of Professor Richard Mountford.



# WITH OUR CHURCHES

## ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

LANSING — *Mark Headland, pastor*

At the invitation of the head coach, Pastor Headland served as chaplain for a local high school football team. He held devotions with the boys at their practices and accompanied them to their games. On November 5 the boys rewarded his efforts as 21 members of the team, two coaches, and their families attended the worship service. None of the boys had been to our church before.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Janice Ninan, the Sunday school children are decorating a "Thankfulness Tree." Each week new items for which we are thankful are fastened to the branches.

Mrs. Sandra Teremi devised booklets of memory verses for her nursery class.

—*Patricia E. Bruner, correspondent*

## OLIVE STREET (Battle Creek) —

*Leonard Borton, pastor*

Three very profitable group retreats were held throughout September for groups within the church. September 8 and 9 were the dates for the annual senior high and college-age Youth Retreat.

On September 23 a great group of junior high youth enjoyed their annual Youth Retreat at Ackley Lake Camp.

On September 16 about 30 teachers and workers of our Christian Education Department gathered at Ackley Lake for a day of prayer, fellowship, and study.

The Fall weeks at Olive Street Friends Church have been filled with preparations for the building of our new church building.

## WALTER AND MYRTLE WILLIAMS CELEBRATE 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Retired missionary, pastor, teacher, and general superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, Dr. Walter R. Williams, and his wife, Myrtle, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary November 28. Dr. Williams writes of the event:

"We had anticipated a quiet celebration, shared by only a few friends along with our family. But others widely publicized the event; and multiplied messages of greeting and love have been received. A full hundred of these have come through the mails—and they are still coming (November 30), mostly from members of Ohio Yearly Meeting in the several states and Canada. Damascus Friends presented us with a beautiful floral piece and a huge basket of canned goods and fruits.

"Our hearty thanks are extended to all who shared with us the joy of the occasion. We both are only a few weeks from the age of 84 years. God has dealt mercifully and graciously with us both.

"Again, hearty thanks, and God's blessings upon you."

*Signed—*

*Walter and Myrtle Williams*

## RAISIN CENTER — *Dan Frost, pastor*

In the evening service of October 22, Miss Pat Arnold, a young person from the Raisin Valley Church, showed slides of her recent trip to mission fields in Japan, where her uncle works with Far East Broadcasting, and in Formosa.

Miss Ethel Sheely represented the Friends Home on our Harvest Home Day of October 29. The Ladies Missionary Auxiliary presented approximately 200 jars of home-canned fruits and vegetables to the Home.

On Friday night, November 10, our FY enjoyed an all-night party. Nearly 20 young people went first to the Adrian-Tecumseh football game, then to a pizza party, a scavenger hunt, two hikes to a cemetery, a bonfire and chorus sing, social games, a discussion period on the Christian life, and then breakfast.

—*Dan Frost, correspondent*

## TECUMSEH — *Paul Brantingham, pastor*

Four churches of Adrian Quarterly Meeting united October 8 to 15 at Raisin Valley for the annual union meeting. The Adrian City, Raisin Valley, Raisin Center, and the Tecumseh churches cooperated in the series. Thomas Mangrum, pastor of the Portsmouth, Virginia, Friends Church was the Lord's faithful messenger.

## ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK — *Richard Johnson, pastor*

Dr. Harold Kuhn from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, was guest speaker for special services on November 4 and 5. Sunday evening in the youth hour he showed slides of his work with refugees in West Berlin. On November 6 Dr. Kuhn spoke to the County Ministerial Meeting held at Alum Creek. The ladies of the church provided the noon meal.

—*Elma Black, correspondent*

## WESTGATE — *Edward Baldwin, pastor*

On October 12 the Frances DeVol Missionary Society held its monthly meeting, at which time the ladies packed Christmas boxes to be sent to our missionaries in India. The weight of the boxes totaled 140 pounds.

—*Audrey Miller, correspondent*

## CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON — *Charles Bancroft, pastor*

A Fall Bible Conference was held from October 5 to 8 with Rev. Amos Henry as the guest minister. His general theme was "The Great Doctrines of Faith as Found in Ephesians."

The Christian Education Workers' Banquet was held October 23 at the Long Lake Lodge. An outstanding feature of the program following the dinner was the film, "Just a Stranger."

Sunday, November 19, was Harvest Home day for the church. On this day all Sunday school departments brought the items of food assigned to them to furnish. This food was then delivered to the Barberton Rescue Mission where it was prepared and served to the residents of the mission for their Thanksgiving Day dinner.

## WEST PARK — *Earl M. Smith, pastor*

On November 11 our Christian Education Committee tried a new idea for having a "workers' conference." A supper meeting was held at Perkins Pancake House—each person bought his own supper, of course.

Rev. Levon A. Shaum of Columbus, Ohio, was the speaker for special meetings from November 26 to December 3.

## DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

CANTON — *Roger Sorenson, pastor*

Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVol were guest speakers in the Sunday evening service October 22.

The College Professional Career Training Hour was recently organized for post-high school young people. It is directed by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winterholter and meets Sunday evenings at 6:30.

The Kathy Thompson Missionary Circle met at the Cattell home on October 31.

—*Velma Cox, correspondent*

## DAMASCUS — *Douglas Jones, pastor*

The Damascus Quarterly Meeting Ladies Missionary Retreat was held at our church October 24, 1967. Guest speakers were Reta Stuart, Kansas Yearly Meeting missionary who serves as chairman of the Burundi literature program and edits a paper for the nationals; and Mrs. Charles DeVol, the afternoon speaker, bringing a challenging message.

—*Mrs. Walter Lautzenheizer, correspondent*

## DEERFIELD — *Duane Rice, pastor*

Rev. Joe Shultz, Director of Greater Canton Youth for Christ, spoke to our Sunday school during the KORO contest. He also brought the message in the morning worship service.

The Gospel Strings of Rochester, Michigan, were with us in October on our Rally Day. We had a record attendance of 153 in our Sunday school. Our Sunday school finished fourth in its class in the KORO contest.

## EAST GOSHEN — *E. Roy Skeeter, pastor*

Our Missionary Emphasis Week was held November 5 to 12. On the opening Sunday Rev. Richard Moore, W.G.M. missionary to Bolivia, spoke of how he and his wife have ministered in church, school, and medical work in the remote areas of the Andes. On Tuesday evening Milton and Ann Lipes spoke on "The Layman's Eyeview." They showed pictures of our own missionary work in India and Taiwan, taken on their trip around the world. On Wednesday evening we had a fine attendance for a covered dish dinner in the Annex. After the dinner hour the film, "Through Blood and Fire," was shown. It is the story of Rev. Haralan Popov's thirteen years of brutal communist torture and imprisonment. On Thursday evening we had Dr. Charles DeVol as our speaker. He told of his work in Taiwan as superintendent of the Friends Mission and as Professor of Botany at the National Taiwan University. He also showed pictures of our other missionaries and their families in their homes. Friday evening was "Youth Night," with several youth from area churches present. The speaker was Rev. Joe Shultz, Director of Greater Canton Youth for Christ, and the Kandel Sisters from Louisville sang. On Sunday Mr. Donald Hawk, founder of the World Gospel Mission farm school for underprivileged boys in Honduras, was the speaker in both the morning and the evening services.

Thanksgiving services were held at our church on Sunday, November 19. For the opening exercises of the Sunday school, the primary department marched around the



church then sang a special song. They were dressed as Pilgrims and were led by Gladys Byham, who showed a film describing the journey of the Pilgrims to this country. Seventy children participated in this program. For the evening service the FY continued the service about the Pilgrims, acting out the raising of their crops. Art work for the program was done by Ruth Mellott, with the help of others. The program concluded with the bringing of vegetables and canned goods, laying them on the altar for use by the Salvation Army of Salem in preparing Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

—Mary Mercer, correspondent

## GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

**BELLEFONTAINE**—Bruce Burch, pastor

On October 8 we observed our Homecoming Day, with Rev. Ruth Crockett bringing the message in the morning service and Rev. Archie Crockett the afternoon message. Rev. Sylvia Pipkin, the evangelist who preached at the first service held at the church during the pastorate of Rev. John Bartow, founder of the church, brought the evening message. About 175 attended the basket dinner served at nearby Western School.

For the past several weeks we have been led by our pastor in a study of the Holy Spirit during our midweek services. These lessons prepared by our pastor have brought us new light and a closer relationship to God, helping to prepare us for our revival which began on November 2, with Rev. Owen Glassburn as our evangelist.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

**BYHALIA**—Jason Sherwood, pastor

Rev. Donald Crowder of Fulton Creek Friends Church conducted special services from November 2 to 12. Each message was Spirit-filled, challenging and encouraging. Several sought help at the altar of prayer and many others were strengthened in their faith and took on new courage to "fight the good fight of faith." Rev. and Mrs. Sherwood were a great blessing in conducting the music for the services.

**FULTON CREEK**—

Donald R. Crowder, pastor

It has been a tradition at our church for the past several years that on the last Sunday night of a five-Sunday month the FY has charge of the service. On October 29 Rev. Kim from Korea, pastor of a church in a neighboring town, was the speaker to the youth.

During November our pastor held revival meetings at Byhalia. On November 5 Rev. James Park supplied the pulpit, and on November 12 Rev. J.D. Dean was our speaker. Rev. and Mrs. James Park presented the church with a beautiful new clock.

The church has recently purchased a new piano. We have certainly enjoyed having both the organ and piano played during our services. The church has also ordered new pews and a new pulpit which were to be installed by Christmas.

Our revival meeting was held December 11 to 17 with Rev. Willis Miller as the evangelist and Paul Roher of Asbury College as song evangelist.

—Linda Seiter, correspondent

**McKEES CREEK**—Frank Carter, Jr., pastor

Fall revival was held November 8 to 12 with the pastor as evangelist. He brought Spirit-filled messages and the special music was furnished by local talent and by visitors from other churches. John Lockwood of Springfield was song evangelist over the weekend. On Sunday evening the youth choir of the Urbana church sang several numbers. Several found victory at the altar, and everyone attending the services found a spiritual blessing.

—Edna Foughty, correspondent

**SPRINGFIELD**—David Brown, pastor

October 15 and 22 Rev. Ruth Crockett was the speaker in the absence of the pastor who was touring in Texas and New Mexico with his family.

A young adult Sunday school class has recently been started, and a Men in Missions group has been organized.

—Mrs. William Hottinger, correspondent

**WEST MANSFIELD**—

Chat and Ermil Orahood, pastors

Rev. Archie Crockett, of Lakeview, Ohio, was our evangelist November 1 to 12. His wife, Ruth Crockett, led the singing and gave children's messages each evening.

Our Sunday school superintendent, Herman Waltzer, and his family entertained members of the Sunday school at their home November 17 for refreshments and a showing of the film, "Just a Stranger." This evening had been planned as a conclusion to our recent yearly meeting Sunday School Contest. The pleasant evening concluded with the singing of hymns around the family organ.

—Eleanor Potts, correspondent

## GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

**GRINNELL**—Myron Harris, pastor

On October 22, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter, who represent the World Gospel Mission, gave a message and showed pictures of the work in Bolivia.

On the first weekend of November, Rev. Oscarson, superintendent of the Free Methodist Churches in Iowa, gave messages on holiness.

On November 12 a gospel team from William Penn College had charge of the evening service. Their quartet sang several numbers.

## HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

**HANOVER (Richmond)**—

George Robinson, pastor

On Saturday evening, the 14th of October, the church enjoyed ice cream and fellowship at an ice cream social to climax the KORO Sunday School Contest. Everyone was served as many ice cream sundaes as he could eat.

Rev. Jack Tebbs was our evangelist for special services October 15 to 22. Many hearts were stirred as the Holy Spirit was present in the services.

## PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

**HUNTER HILLS**—

Kenneth Headland, pastor

Rev. Willis Miller was evangelist for our Fall revival October 22 to 29. He brought a most interesting and informative series of messages on "The Time of the End." Many

received special help during these services. A large number of young people were present in every service.

The youth group has had several outings during the last few months. A hayride, a cookout, and a pizza party are a few of the activities which have helped keep our youth interested in the church rather than the things of the world. Our group won the attendance percentage banner for the Piedmont youth at the quarterly rally.

Miss Ruth Sawyer, theology student at Southern Pilgrim College in Kernersville, North Carolina, was guest speaker for the Ladies' Missionary Meeting. She showed slides taken on her trip to South America last summer with the YES (Youth Enlisted Serving) Corps of the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

—Rachel Hobbs, correspondent

## SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

**MT. PLEASANT**—Robert Mosher, pastor

Dr. Charles DeVol addressed a Short Creek Quarterly Meeting missionary rally at the Mount Pleasant Church on Sunday evening, November 5. Preceding the rally Mrs. DeVol spoke to the Mount Pleasant Youth Group, telling them of youth meetings in Taiwan.

—Elizabeth Lupton, correspondent

## MARRIAGES

**HINKLE-RUNKLE**. Miss Tammy Hinkle and Mr. Steve Runkle, both of Bellefontaine, Ohio, on October 15, 1967, at Poland, Ohio.

**ROBINSON-KARG**. Miss Marsha Robinson of Bellefontaine, Ohio, and Mr. Paul Karg of Zanesfield, on October 20, 1967, at Bellefontaine First Friends Church.

**DUNN-WINSLOW**. Miss Ruth Dunn of Greensboro and Mr. Douglas Winslow of Hertford, North Carolina, were married in the Hunter Hills Friends Church on October 20, 1967.

## BIRTHS

**BROWN**—To Rev. David and Hazel Brown of Springfield, Ohio, a daughter by adoption, Kara Elaine, September 14, 1967.

**GRAFTON**—To Rev. and Mrs. John O. Grafton, Jr., of Battle Creek Friends Church, a son, John Wayne, November 7, 1967.

**SMITH**—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Damascus, Ohio, a son, Michael James, September 13, 1967.

**THOMAS**—To Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Thomas of Lansing, Michigan, Friends Church, a daughter, Angela Marie, August 28, 1967.

## DEATHS

**DIVER**—Lawrence A. Diver, 88, of Deerfield, Ohio, died September 25, 1967. Rev. Duane Rice officiated at the funeral service.

**HARTZELL**—Frances Hartzell, 73, of Deerfield, Ohio, passed away November 1, 1967, at Salem City Hospital. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Duane Rice.

**LUDWIG**—Frank Ludwig of Huntsville, Ohio, passed away October 20, 1967. Rev. Bruce Burch, pastor of the Bellefontaine Friends Church, conducted the services.



# NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

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## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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DATELINE VIETNAM:  
ALTERNATE SERVICE REPORT

### THE EMPTY RICE BOWL

*(Taken from a report in the Vietnam Christian Service Reporter concerning the work of Fred Gregory and other Oregon Friends C. O. boys engaged in Vietnam relief ministries.)*

"The people of Nghia Khuong, Vietnam are dying. Death stalks the solemn rows of mud huts. A motionless sun blazes hot on the tin roofs of Nghia Khuong refugee resettlement camp. A mother wails an ancient chant over the corpse of her daughter, spindly from starvation and dysentery.

"Just beyond, cooking fires fill the air with warm aroma of a nourishing meal of corn meal, soybean meal and milk. A crowd of tiny children has gathered with dirty bowls; the children await their daily portion.

"These children survive, though help came too late for some of their companions. Hunger and disease had ravaged the village before

Vietnam Christian Service began a kitchen there. But even now, VCS nurse Sharon McConnell sometimes must stand by helplessly watching the final agonies of someone she cannot help.

"Fred Gregory (along with two others) completes the team that directs and supplies the 24 Vietnamese workers that cook and distribute the porridge to more than 5,000 refugees in this district. Five years ago Vietnam was still a major rice-exporter and known as the ricebowl of Southeast Asia. Today that is no longer true. The rice bowl is empty.

"We're able to help these people with some of their basic needs," says the reporter, "but we can't expect to change their basic outlook on life with the little bit of help we're able to give. That will come with time. What we can do is get enough good food and medical attention to these kids so that they aren't dying like they were."

NOTE: Another \$75.00 per month is needed by the Yearly Meeting Board of Peace and Service to fulfill commitments to various C.O. boys in overseas service.

### MONEY MATTERS

The proposed United Budget placed before Friends in each Meeting for this church year is \$165,591.00. Representatives from the Board of Finance visited each church last spring with this challenge. Upon careful planning, this was the figure reached by each board in projecting the departmental program and outreach in Missions, Evangelism, Christian Education, General Education, Peace and Service, Moral Action, Stewardship, Publication and others. Although this is larger than previous budget askings, the Executive Council concluded it wiser to challenge the entire Yearly Meeting with these legitimate needs, trusting God to lead each church and each Christian.

This entire budget was not pledged by Yearly Meeting time. This meant all boards had to adjust their programs within the actual commitments made, but the needs for each of these programs still remains and faith in Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting is strong that the Lord's will may be found and followed in our outreach ministries.

For the first five months of this church year the giving picture shows \$52,154.42 has been received toward the \$165,591.00 budget. These five months should have shown approximately \$69,000.00 received to keep on schedule. This means we were \$16,846.58 behind at the end of November.

While the missionary budget and other salary commitments are currently being met, it also means that the partial support offered for ministerial and missionary students in their last two years at George Fox College and/or in seminary will have to be drastically cut. (About \$3,000 is needed for this purpose; less than \$300 will be available if the budget is not met. A similar cut faces the Christian Education Board in developing the programs in Sunday school, camping and Friends Youth along with other vital ministries.) Unless the total budget is met, the Board of Missions must somehow raise additional funds outside the budget. Other boards such as Christian and General Education cannot do this and their work in the total growth and future strength of the church and foreign missions is just as strategic.

Of interest also is the Fixed Expense status at the end of November: \$12,390.50 should have come in. The first five months brought \$10,093.84, which is \$2,296.66 short. Fixed expense represents inflexible commitments to be cared for monthly. In case anyone is not sure what each local church's Fixed Expense amount is, it is \$11.12 per year for each resident active member.

—J.L.W.

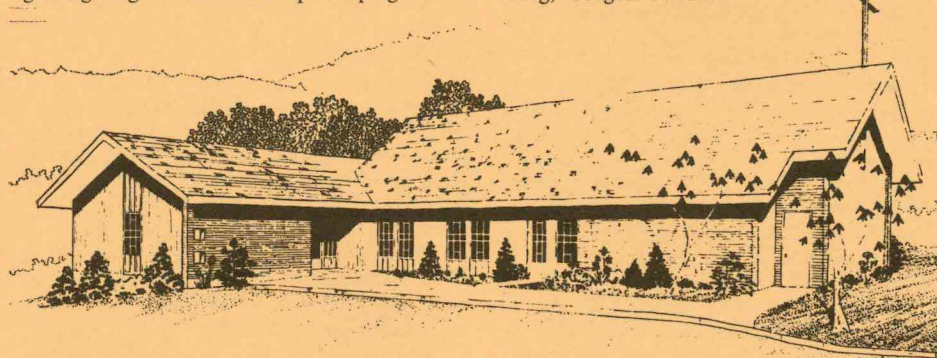
### SHARE CALL FOR MAPLEWOOD

"... a time to build up." Ecclesiastes 3:3

The cross has already risen high over the new structure of the Maplewood Friends Church in Portland. Seldom has a group sacrificed more or worked harder in such a demonstration of concern and unity as Friends at Maplewood under the pastoral leadership of Roy Clark and his son Harold in moving toward this new church development. It is one thing to start a new church and another to see spiritual renewal and high vision come to a congregation quite small and tempted to discouragement. The original families at Maplewood pledged more than \$12,000 to the new church beyond their regular giving in a stewardship campaign. First

Friends of Portland has committed more than \$7,000 to the Maplewood development this year through the Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism. Other giving and cooperative efforts have made it possible for them to move ahead.

The current Yearly Meeting-wide SHARE CALL FOR MAPLEWOOD is most urgently needed. A generous response will add at least \$3,000 to this Outpost Church building fund. Friends are asked to lend a helping hand and find the joy of working together in this thrilling church extension effort. SHARE Call gifts have brought more than \$60,000 in total giving for this purpose. Send your SHARE gift today to P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132.



MAPLEWOOD FRIENDS CHURCH



## THE QUERIES (Condensed for New Year's reading)

QUERY 1. Are you diligent in attending worship and the business meetings of the church . . . with your families?

QUERY 2. Are you in unity with others, working together harmoniously in the love of the Gospel?

QUERY 3. Do you prayerfully use the spiritual gifts entrusted to you with real dependence on Christ and the Holy Spirit's guidance?

QUERY 4. Are you a good example of the Christian life? Do you frequently read the Bible, prayerfully seeking a right understanding of it under the enlightening influence of the Holy Spirit?

QUERY 5. Do you with children under your care endeavor to train for useful lives, prayerfully asking God for help in your efforts for their conversion and spiritual growth?

QUERY 6. Do you frequently inspect your affairs and settle your accounts? Are you careful to live within your income and in the prompt payment of your debts?

QUERY 7. Do you make diligent effort to acquaint yourselves and those under your care with the spiritual needs of the world, and do you support by prayer and systematic giving those who are laboring to extend Christ's kingdom?

QUERY 8. Are you careful to uphold the doctrinal standards of Friends?

The whole "Query" series is given on pages 105 to 108 in the *Friends Discipline*.

QUERY 9. Have you read these recently?

—Jack L. Willcuts

# MISSION NEWS

David and Florence Thomas are enjoying their furlough at home near Netarts. It is expected that missionaries take a period for rest immediately upon return from the field. Therefore the Board will not schedule them for any deputation until February. All requests for them should be sent to the Board well in advance. Thomas' address is Route 1, Box 134, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

Marshal and Catherine Cavit will be leaving Bolivia January 29 or 30 for their furlough and retirement from our field. They will visit their daughter, Christine, in Saraguro, Ecuador and possibly stop in Guatemala enroute to their home in Wilmore, Kentucky. The Board is arranging deputation for them in Oregon Yearly Meeting during April and May. During the summer and fall they will be available for camp meetings and revivals.

Ron and Carolyn Stansell were invited to journey to the California Friends field in Guatemala during the holidays as guests of John Astleford and the Ray Canfields, a new missionary family finishing their language studies at Costa Rica.

## RALPH CHAPMAN LEAVES FOR BOLIVIA FEBRUARY 1

The Mission Board has approved sending Ralph Chapman to teach in the Friends Bible Institute in La Paz for the first term, February through May. The Board feels that with the ease of travel, whenever possible, it is a good investment to send experienced missionaries who know the language, culture and the people. With Ralph's experience he will be able to go to work immediately. He will be teaching with Carmelo Aspi, the director of the Bible School, and other national teachers.

Ralph plans to leave Portland February 1, stop over in Mexico City with the Knights for 24 hours and arrive in La Paz on February 3. Bible School begins February 5. There is a

possibility of Marie joining Ralph for the summer and teaching music in the Bible School. Please pray that if this is in the Lord's plans for Ralph and Marie for the second term (June-August), the way will be made plain.

The mission staff has written that the Mesa Directiva of the National Church is very enthusiastic about having these veteran missionaries with them again. Ralph and the Board both feel that this experience will be a good opportunity to study the literature needs of the National Church, and will give him guidance for his regular work here in the missions office and at Barclay Press for Friends Missionary Literature Service.

## A LETTER FROM THE NATIONAL CHURCH

A fine letter from the president of the National Church is as follows:

La Paz, November 9, 1967

Mr. Jack L. Willcuts, General Superintendent of Oregon Friends of the United States of America.

Brothers in Christ:

By means of this letter, the members of the Mesa Directiva of the National Friends Church of Bolivia greet you in the precious name of our Saviour. We appreciate the last letter received from you.

We are happy to report to you that the new land has been purchased for the construction of the new tabernacle and everything seems to be working out well, thanks to the help of the missionaries here. Progress is being made as well on the preparation and approval of the construction plans themselves which have been largely done by the missionaries.

We are thankful to God and to the brethren of the North for this financial assistance to the work of the Bolivian National Church.

We are together in Christ,  
Felipe Apaza

## COMFORTS LEAVE CARANAVI FOR LA PAZ

Betty Comfort has given us the following interesting news about their departure from Caranavi:

"Quarterly Meeting was a real boon to the area. There were big crowds. Every meal they fed 250-300 and many more on Sunday. It was the first Quarterly Meeting for many from our area. Lots of Yungas people came too and it was an encouragement for them to see the growth of their offspring.

"We tried to pack in between meetings, and Gene and David missed some of the sessions because of moving. Along with this, as is the custom here, our friends came to say 'goodbye' and this takes time and protocol. So the packing became a drawn out thing! They all wished we could leave them a remembrance—so that was a good way to rid ourselves of some of the surplus of items seldom used or outgrown, past issues of magazines, etc. etc. It all took time, but the warmth of friendship and the exchange of concerns and promises for prayer—on both parts—meant a lot to them and us as well. And it wasn't sad, as we told them it wasn't 'goodbye' yet. We'd be back for visits.

"Now we are settled in the Thomas house and I'm basking in the luxuries of an electric stove. Gene hasn't gotten over not having to fill and light lanterns. We trust God will lead and help us as we try to fill some pretty big shoes.

"I felt all along that the Board had made the right decision, but as we packed I realized that some pretty good years were now behind us. Our family was very happy in Caranavi. It was an ideal place for boys to grow. I became a bit nostalgic, so to myself I kept repeating: The commandments of the Lord are not grievous (1 John 5:3). It helped. We are glad to be in La Paz."

Gene Comfort has written of an accident which he had near Caranavi:

"As I was coming back to Caranavi from Corasco I finally met on a sharp corner those two trucks that were racing—one to pass, the other to stay ahead and out of the dust. The front truck was also on the wrong side of the road to prevent passing. He didn't use his brakes but swung to the right getting the cab out of the way but not the back. I slid about 20 feet before hitting the front corner of his bed, which tore off my door, folding it between his cab and bed, breaking the windshield, and caving the dash back to my seat. The Lord surely was with me as I received only a black and blue knee which didn't hinder packing and moving.

"The car was still driveable after prying the dash back out, so we loaded it and brought it out to the garage. The estimate was put at about \$170. The Transito which investigated put all the blame on the driver of the truck."

The Comforts moved to Thomas' house in La Paz, November 1. Then they went through Juli, Peru to the coast for their annual vacation. David Thomas has just reported that it will be possible for the Comfort boys to get into the mission school in La Paz when they return from their vacation.



## GFC NEWSNOTES

### FOREIGN STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

The first quarter of the George Fox College academic year closed December 15. Not all students were able to be "home for the holidays," however; among these may well have been members of GF's cosmopolitan community—nine students from seven foreign countries. The students, who all agree they are impressed with the interest and personal attention given to them by professors, are Ruby Ho, a freshman education major from Hong Kong; Leslie Loong, a freshman business major, also from Hong Kong; Arlene Colon, a freshman from Puerto Rico; Fatu Kamara, a freshman sociology major from West Africa; Mafi Faletau, a freshman education major from Tonga; Seiichiro Yamamoto, a sophomore business major from Tokyo, Japan; Mayumi Mizuki, a junior Spanish major from Osaka, Japan; Stanley Pede, a junior psychology-sociology major from Saskatchewan, Canada; and Jose Alcantara, from the Philippines, who received his BS in education-psychology from GF last year and is back this year for a degree in biology.

### BRAHMS FEATURED

The Music Department presented *A German Requiem*, by Johannes Brahms, on December 10. The 120 voice Oratorio Choir was accompanied by a full orchestra, an indication of GF's unique music program. In addition to offering a choice of four concentrations for a music major, students may participate in concert choir, concert band, oratorio, madrigal, orchestra, or small ensembles. Private lessons are also available in voice or 17 instruments (GF is one of three Oregon schools offering instruction in harp). An outstanding faculty includes four members of the Portland Symphony, who are available to GF students for private instruction.

### GRANTS GIVEN

In November, the college was the recipient of five cash grants totaling \$4,800. The donors were the Southern Pacific Railroad (\$3,250), the Woodard Foundation (\$300), the Sears-Roebuck Foundation (\$300), the U.S. National Bank (\$700), and the Alcoa Company (\$250).

### BLUE CARDS FOR S.P.O.U.S.E.S.

On the lighter side, GF has taken a step toward solving a troublesome problem. Married students do not always *both* attend school; the nonstudent may then feel "left out" of college functions. S.P.O.U.S.E.S. (the Society for the Prevention Of Unfair Status With Enrolled Students) was formed to combat this problem, and has met with resounding success. The organization, numbering around 35 couples, provides a blue membership card, equal to the student body card, and plans social events for the group.

## WMU Project

We have selected as our foreign project for this year the helping of destitute widows and orphans in Korea. Bring to your meeting your warm used woolen clothing, sweaters, yardage and bits of yarn that you may have left from your knitting as soon as possible or give it to your president or work chairman to be sent any time.

The weather in Korea now is between 20 and 50 degrees below zero.

Be sure to have your clean clothing gathered ready to send by your February meeting or sooner.

Please send to Mrs. T. H. Johnstone as she will send it through the proper Christian sources to be distributed. Any contribution toward postage will be greatly appreciated.

Send to: Mrs. T. H. Johnstone, 3454 N.W. Thurman, Portland, Oregon 97210.

Marguerite Eichenberger  
Chairman Foreign Project

## FRIENDS NEWS

□ David Strait of Netarts Friends Church flew to Santa Cruz, Bolivia, November 19 to begin his alternate to military service as an aviation mechanic with the World Gospel Mission. He is living with the Harold Harriman family in Bolivia. Harold Harriman is a recorded minister of Oregon Yearly Meeting and a veteran missionary with WGM.

Ron Palmer of Lynwood Friends Church is completing his second year in Bolivia in his alternate service under the *Alfali* program of the Mennonite Central Committee.

□ Earl Geil returned December 1 from Tokyo, Japan, where his son Steve was taken to a military hospital following a near fatal injury on the battlefield in Vietnam. Wounded several times, Steve was in critical condition and the Red Cross advised his parents and wife he was not expected to live. His improvement is felt to be a direct answer to prayer and he is being transferred to a military hospital near Tacoma, Washington. Steve serves in the medical corps under a I-A-O classification.

□ Fourteen Yearly Meeting summer camp and conference leaders met at Goldendale, Washington, December 8 and 9 for a review and long-range planning session. Fir Point Camp in Southern Oregon has been sold, Wauna Mer Camp on the Puget Sound is planning to sell within a few weeks and Twin Lakes Camp in the Inland Empire is seriously considering uniting with other Friends Camps such as Quaker Hill, at least for their youth camps.

The conference was convened by General Superintendent Jack Willcuts and chaired by Phil Harmon, camping chairman of the Board of Christian Education. Many aspects of our camping program as a Yearly Meeting were examined. Problems of taxation, management, attendance, interest and mission were prayerfully considered. It was reported that more than 2,500 had attended the 27 camps held during the past year in these various grounds.

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

*Vancouver First Friends —  
J. Earl Geil, Pastor*

A new Sunday school class has been started for younger couples married less than five years.

Joseph Reece, father-in-law of our pastor and former pastor of our meeting, brought the messages to our church in the absence of Earl Geil while he was in Japan visiting his son who was seriously injured in the Viet Nam war. Our prayers have been with the pastor and his family during this tragic time and we are glad to report improvement in Steve Geil's health. Earl Geil returned home December 1.

Our service committee has been active sending six packages overseas recently. The WMU raised \$38.00 in a "silent auction" and this proved to be a lot of fun for everyone who participated, as well as being profitable to the WMU.

We praise the Lord for the closeness and love that our church body has felt in recent months and for answered prayer.

—Karen Zoller, reporter

*Camas — Dorwin Smith, Pastor*

A carload of men from our church enjoyed the Quaker Men Conference in Pendleton.

A pleasant social hour following a Sunday evening service was enjoyed honoring our pastor on his birthday.

We have appreciated the very interesting programs on the emphasis of Sunday school in recent weeks.

—Millie Attebery, reporter

### BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

*Boise — Dale Field, Pastor*

We have enjoyed a rewarding week of meetings with Rev. Willis Keithly as evangelist.

The Year of Evangelism Committee presented a program of outreach for the year following a church covered-dish dinner on a recent Sunday morning. Plans for growth, home Bible studies, and revitalizing the prayer life of our church were discussed.

Thirty-five attended a Sunday school teachers meeting at the Kings Table cafe in November, with Dean Gregory as guest speaker, and Robert Munroe as emcee.

Edwin Hanson was honored on completion of a record of more than 30 years as a Sunday school teacher.

A children's church has been started for those first grade through sixth. Phyllis Hand is director, Bertha Fitch, song leader. Thirty-five children attended the first meeting.

A food shower was given our pastor and family at Thanksgiving time following a social hour in the church basement on Sunday.

We miss the Mel Kamp and Clinton Repp families from our congregation as they have moved to another community.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter



## NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

*Sherwood — David Fendall, Pastor*

Nearly 190 people were served at a Thanksgiving dinner by our church and local grade school. A trio from George Fox College furnished entertainment.

*A Song Unending*, a Christmas cantata by John Petersen, was presented by our choir under the direction of John Wood.

Guest speakers during the month of December included Ralph Chapman speaking on the Friends Literature Program, Dr. David Le Shana of George Fox College, and the Richard Cadd family.

August and Bertha Oberst, long time residents of the Sherwood community and members of the Friends church, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary October 22.

—Mildred Minthorne, reporter

*Newberg — Charles Ball, Pastor*

Christmas music was presented by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Sheldon Louthan. The Junior Choir also presented special music under the direction of Judi Nolte.

David Le Shana of George Fox College was speaker at the union Thanksgiving service for the Newberg community held in the First Baptist church.

Our pastor's messages on stewardship have been appreciated.

Wilbur Brandenburgh brought a stewardship message "The Christian and His Money" on Sunday night November 26. Howard Macy spoke to our Sunday school recently on the work of Friends Youth in Oregon Yearly Meeting.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

## PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Hillsboro — Russel Stands, Pastor*

Children's Church was formed in November and is under the leadership of David and Marjorie Baker. Children from age three through the third grade attend during the Sunday morning worship hour.

Our pastor, Russel Stands, attended the Pastor's Short Course at George Fox College.

## PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Everett — Calvin Hull, Pastor*

Ron Crecelius and a group of students from George Fox College spoke to Everett Friends on December 3. They had taken part in a youth weekend at Camp Gilead near Carnation, Washington.

Oscar and Alma Kines observed their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary in November. Delbert and Randall Shipman attended the Quaker Men Conference at Pendleton.

*Friends Memorial — Clynton Crisman, Pastor*

One hundred thirty-five attended our traditional Thanksgiving dinner held in the church. "Sign Posts Aloft," a new color film from Moody Institute of Science, was shown in a Sunday evening service.

Orville Winters, pastor of Tigard Friends Church, held an inspiring series of meetings with a stewardship emphasis in November. Two 30-minute talks were given each evening with a coffee break between them for discussion time.

David Le Shana spoke at a George Fox

College alumni get together held in our church in October with 32 present. He also was guest speaker in the Sunday morning, Sunday school and worship service.

New members welcomed into our fellowship are Evan and Lois Jones and children—Sharon, Portia, and Stephen; Willis and Janet Howell; R. Heath and Mary Hendricks and son Richard.

—Dolores Martin, reporter

*Northeast Tacoma — Fred Baker, Pastor*

Several of our members attended Quarterly Meeting at Agnew Friends Church. Ronald Crecelius and a girls trio from the College were greatly appreciated in our Sunday morning service recently.

Our parsonage is rented during the week for a day nursery and will be used on Sunday and during the week for Sunday school activities.

Howard S. Harmon is the new teacher for the young adult Sunday school class. We are happy to have Howard and Mary worshipping with us.

Donna Knutson, reporter

## SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

*Pringle — Paul Baker, Pastor*

A homecoming service held November 10 was enjoyed with a potluck fellowship dinner following the morning service. Jack Willcuts was guest speaker in the morning and Floyd Dunlap in the evening service.

Our pastor was speaker at the dedication of the El Modena Friends Church in Orange, California, a former pastorate.

A nine passenger bus called "The Pringle Pup" has been presented to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant. It was repainted by the men in the church.

—Hanna Baker, reporter

*Talent — Randall Emry, Pastor*

Stewardship was emphasized during the month of November. Our pastor brought three sermons on this subject; posters and essays emphasizing stewardship were also stressed.

Oscar Brown spoke to us on Sunday morning during the Evangelism Seminar and Jack Willcuts spoke in our church with a special message for Elders and Overseers with a number from Medford and Ashland attending.

—George Hartley, reporter

## INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Hayden Lake — Wayne Piersall, Pastor*

We have just completed ten days of spiritual revival services with Harley Adams as evangelist and our pastor and family in charge of music.

We are grateful for an increase in attendance. Our high school class is having a contest with the same age group of another local church.

Blacktopping the parking area has been a highlight in progress of our church this last month.

Vic Petersen has assumed the direction of a recreation evening once a week at the church. The Sunday school has purchased games and equipment for this purpose. The response has been most gratifying for this activity.

*Spokane — Walter Lee, Pastor*

Twenty-nine of our attenders were involved in a lay institute for evangelism held in Spokane. Following this, the Yearly Meeting

Evangelism Seminar with Jack Willcuts and Gerald Dillon brought additional inspiration and help to our meeting.

We had 100% of our Sunday school staff enrolled in the Inland Empire Sunday School Convention, held November 2-4.

Guest speaker for November 5, while our pastor was helping with the Missionary Conference at Silverton, Oregon, Friends Church, was Rev. Richard Ivester, a former pastor of the Nazarene Church, for the morning service. Ralph and Carol Arensmeier had the evening service. Inland Quarterly Meeting on November 10 and 11 was held at Wenatchee Friends Church with Dick Cadd, missionary from the Philippines, as guest speaker. He was also guest speaker in our pulpit for the morning service of November 12.

We certainly miss Anna Puckett who was called home to be with the Lord on November 8. She and her late husband Everett Puckett have served as pastors in various outpost churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting, and at one time served as missionaries to the American Indians under Nebraska Yearly Meeting. She has been a faithful witness for the Lord in our church and active in many committees in Sunday school responsibilities.

—Irene Crosby, reporter

# VITAL STATISTICS

## MARRIAGES

**HADLEY-SANDOZ.** Marjorie Hadley and Rod Sandoz were married November 27 at Portland First Friends Church. Gerald Dillon officiated.

**JOHNSON-SCHAFFNER.** Dolly Johnson and Frank Schaffner were married October 14 at the Sherwood Friends Church.

**THOMAS-LIVINGSTON.** Rosemary Thomas and Michael Livingston were married December 4 at the Sherwood Friends Church.

**YATES-XABA.** Lura Louise Yates to Abraham Busa Xaba on Saturday, November 11, 1967 in Portland.

## BIRTHS

**EATWELL —** To Danny and Vicki Eatwell, Salem, Oregon, a son, Richard Alan, born November 17.

**BRUNS —** To Mr. and Mrs. Mal Bruns a son, George Bruns III, born November 7, Everett, Washington.

**FOUNTAIN —** To Dave and Lynette Fountain of Friends Memorial Church, Seattle, a daughter, Cheri Ann, born March 2.

**CASTER —** To Arthur and Beverly Caster, Northeast Tacoma, a son Bruce Allen, November 12.

## DEATHS

**PUCKETT —** Anna M. Puckett, Spokane First Friends Church, passed away November 8. Walter Lee and Clare Willcuts officiated at the funeral.

**TERRIAN —** Oliver Therrian, Everett Friends Church, passed away on October 23. Calvin Hull officiated at the funeral.

**MEREDITH —** Maude S. Meredith, 79, Friends Memorial Church, Seattle, passed away November 11. Clynton Crisman officiated at the funeral.



# SOUTHWEST

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## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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### SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

## Where Is the Salt?

A common question often asked can provide a searching lesson for the Church. Jesus said in a sermon to His followers, "You are the salt of the earth: But if the salt has lost its strength to change the material it touches, it is no good and might as well be thrown out on the foot path." (Matthew 5:13) Where is the salt? Where is the strength to change society? Does the world feel the effect of the Church?

Salt needs two things before it does any good. First, it must be mined, gathered, and cleansed. Then, it must be shaken and scattered.

The Church—the spiritual salt—must be gathered together with "the presence in the midst." We must have the purifying of the Holy Spirit of whom Jesus said, "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." (Acts 1:8) Peter said God gave the Holy Spirit to the Gentile Christians "purifying their hearts by faith." (Acts 15:8,9)

After we have gathered together for inspiration, instruction, and infilling, we must then be appointed and scattered throughout the world that we as salt may effect a great change in the world. If we stay in our huddled cluster of the sanctuary, we will never meet the needs of a hungry world.

The analogies are unending and many are used in the Scriptures. We have the bread of life for a famishing world—water for a thirsty world—light for a darkened world. But in every case, we must go to the world with the answer to their needs.

The Visitation Evangelism Board is re-emphasizing *Entire Evangelism* in their promotion this month. Keep in mind that "Every pastor should be an evangelist, and every Quaker an evangel."

If pastors will "do the work of an evangelist," and "preach the word," the unsaved and unsanctified will recognize their needs and the salt will be cleansed. The purpose for having pastors is "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." (Ephesians 4:12) Weymouth translates this: "Pastors should be teachers in order to fully equip the people for the work of serving."



If laymen will match the number of visitation calls in the interest of souls which the pastors make, we will be as salt shaken and scattered throughout a tasteless world.

Every church should be challenged by the pastor, Visitation Evangelism Committee and Ministry and Oversight body with the realistic figure of 10% of your membership as a goal for the number of souls to win to Christ this year. Figure it for your church and keep it before the congregation. Pray for the presence and power of the Holy Spirit as you go "into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

Sincerely in Christ,

## JANUARY--

### a month of VISITATION EVANGELISM

In the program of Entire Evangelism, the laymen of every church are challenged to match the number of calls their pastor makes. There are only 88 pastors. There are 4,500 resident active members.

# 10%

The Visitation Evangelism Board of the Yearly Meeting is challenging each church to win for Christ the number of new souls equivalent to 10% of their current membership.

Bradley Fisher, Chairman,  
Visitation Evangelism Board

JANUARY — A Month for  
Visitation Evangelism

## Where Is the Fruit?

By ERNEST FOSTER\*

"Be fruitful, and multiply" was God's command to Adam and Eve (Genesis 1:28). Having created man in His own image, God intended for that image to replenish the earth. Sin scarred the image but God still calls us to win souls and increase His image on the earth.

What about Friends of Kansas Yearly Meeting? Can we honestly say we are obeying that command? When we see 7,829 conversions in the last 25 years we "pop our buttons" with spiritual pride. But—we lost 495 members during that time. Now where is our humility?

In the natural realm there are some considerations necessary in order to produce children. First of all is maturity. Any parent wants his child to be mature before marriage. Why then do we not seek this maturity for the spiritual, both in individuals and churches?

In studying the trends in KYM for 25 years we can learn many things. We can easily see a good number of revivals, conversions, increase in pastoral calls, etc. But why the loss of members, spiritual life and fruit bearing? In 1956 the Yearly Meeting established the Visitation Evangelism Committee to do a job that each Quaker was commanded to do: win souls. We are most grateful for the difference in trends along spiritual lines since that time. The number of revivals and conversions continues about the same as always, be that good or bad. But . . . a definite difference is seen in the membership of the church! Twenty-five years ago, 45% of the members attended the morning worship service, now 64% attend. With less members (and two fewer churches) the average size of the congregation has risen from 41 to 60. Take into account also the change in allocating the budgets and the "trimming" of memberships in the early 60's and this figure looks even better.

It is a natural human desire to have children. Most of us do have. Many who are

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# Friends Bible College

## CHRISTMAS WREATH

FBC has its example of "the growth of an idea." Eleven years ago a new way was sought in which to display Christmas cards that had been sent with contributions to the school. A nine-foot wreath was erected in a central building for campus personnel to observe. Such was the response that it has

## Where Is the Fruit?

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unable to give birth, adopt. Why with the image of God in us do we not let this same natural effect take place in our spiritual living? It has been my experience that in the spiritual realm we often fear, and lack wisdom, or the simple "know-how" to do the job. This is where the Visitation Evangelism department of the church functions. In our General Superintendent's program of ENTIRE EVANGELISM and the plans presented at Yearly Meeting 1967 from the Visitation Evangelism Board, *every Friend* can bear fruit—multiply.

Is it possible that the "back door" of the church is open wide to let these "babes in Christ" (7,829) get lost behind the chancel? The administration of the church program—too much "churchanity"—often robs the spiritual ministry of the church. This is our only real purpose for existence.

In every area of evangelism—group, visitation, personal, youth and missionary—it is the *follow-up* that will close the "back door" and cause the church to grow. Perhaps another reference to the physical will help. When one child of ours becomes ill, do we just say to that child, "Well, I didn't think you could make it anyway," and leave it alone to die? No! We give the more attention to it and through Tender Loving Care and other helps we do our best to restore that child to complete health. Why not do the same to spiritual "babes in Christ"? Remember, illness is not death. Many a spiritually weak Christian may need the same TLC that the child did. Our philosophy has been that when a newborn Christian slips spiritually, he is dead. Does God look at it so? Jesus showed compassion and through his eyes many who were "ill" became alive and healthy, not only physically but also spiritually. He has come to seek and save the lost today—to restore health to the ill, not the well. Let us in our caring for spiritual "babes in Christ" treat them with the same compassion with which Christ treated us.

The program of follow-up must include a Bible study program that will meet the need of a new Christian. God help us who are more mature, to begin to think more like the babe in Christ, so we can help them to become established. Study carefully the follow-up program presented in "Entire Evangelism." It will not work itself—you must work it. But . . . you will find no work more rewarding. In this area alone, we can see the 10% increase in souls as the Visitation Evangelism Board has challenged us. At least two churches have already seen this increase. Are *YOU* working at the job?

become an annual tradition. Proceeds have totaled over \$84,700, including a high of \$10,649 for 1966. Friends of the school have fulfilled the motto: "When giving to others, don't forget your favorite institution." All gifts during December are counted.

## ACADEMY ACTIVITIES

Friends Academy continues to carry on a full schedule of varied activities as an accredited high school operated in a Christian atmosphere. The Golden Tones Girls Trio won first place in the Yearly Meeting Talent Contest. As a member of a district high school league the Academy takes part in competitive sports, music and drama. Seniors recently shared in a county Youth Forum and a district Social Science Congress.

## ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Eleven Alumni Chapters are now organized: Haviland, Wichita Area, KOAM (S.E. Kansas, N.E. Oklahoma, N.W. Arkansas and S.W. Missouri), Great Plains (S.W. Kansas, S.E. Colorado, N.W. Oklahoma, and N.W. Texas), Northeast Kansas, Oklahoma City, South Texas, Southern California, Pacific Northwest, Boise Valley (Idaho) and Rocky Mountain. Officers of the greater alumni association have been meeting to make plans for continued cooperation with projects in area chapters.

## NEW OFFSET PRESS

Representatives of the Multigraph Corporation have installed a Multilith offset press, Model 1850, in the FBC Press room. Robertson has supplied photographic equipment. New machines have been placed at a total cost of more than \$12,000. Larry Thornburg, B.A., M.A., experienced commercial printer, manages and operates the FBC Press with the assistance of students. As the new offset equipment is added to the letterpress equipment the print shop will more efficiently serve Academy and College printing needs as well as outside printing jobs.

## TUTORIAL LAB SUCCEEDS

After nearly a semester's experience in directing the tutorial type of study, instructors Wanda Black, Bible, and A. J. Ellis, music, highly favor its continuance. These advantages are given: classes are not governed by size—one student may take a course; each student studies at his own speed—the quick student goes faster, making better grades, the slow student competes with himself—not with others—and quickens his pace; while test deadlines are set, each disciplines his own research in between; visual aids and such charts, filmstrips and slides, with tapes are used or repeated for detailed notes; and, primarily, individual motivation is provided. On-campus students, as well as adults who drive in once a week, are provided this new type of study. Courses for the second semester are now on schedule.

## IMPORTANT DATES

January 22 - Academy Registration  
January 23 - College Registration  
March 24 - Annual Quartet Festival

*This is the second of a series of articles on the Peace, Service and Benevolence Board of Kansas Yearly Meeting. They will conclude in next month's supplement.*

## PEACE, SERVICE AND BENEVOLENCE

by Charles Hansen, Chairman

### SERVICE

It was a muggy day in June with dark clouds boiling up in the southwest. Those who were not at work were thinking mainly of how to keep cool. One person who noticed a rumbling in the distance that kept getting closer wondered why the two o'clock express was so far ahead of schedule. Suddenly the wind was blowing, houses were exploding, trees were uprooted, and debris seemed to be flying every direction. Instead of the train arriving early, a tornado had struck leaving unbelievable devastation in its path.

After several hours a few members of the Friends Disaster Service of the local Friends Church began filtering into the area one by one to see if there might be something that they could do to help. John couldn't get past the hastily erected road block because he forgot his Friends Disaster Service identification card. Jim came directly from his office so he didn't have any tools of any kind, and besides the only clothes he had along was the suit he was wearing. Jack became engaged in an argument with the local authority as to what should be done next and how to do it.

But where were the other members of the local Friends Disaster Service? The fish were biting so fast for Bob that he couldn't force himself to leave the lake even though he had witnessed the tragedy a relatively short distance away. Bill had company and couldn't run off and leave them. Bruce didn't know what to do since the local unit of the Friends Disaster Service hadn't met in the two years since he had moved into the community.

Hopefully, the above story is not a true case but merely a sample of "what not to do." The members of the Kansas Yearly Meeting Board of Peace, Service, and Benevolence are concerned about the fact that so few of our churches are taking advantage of this opportunity to serve the community in which they live.

If your church would like help in organizing a local unit of the Friends Disaster Service or if you have any comments or questions please contact our Yearly Meeting Friends Disaster Service Coordinator, David Smitherman, Haviland, Kansas 67059, Phone 316 862-3541.

The date for Mid-year Board Meetings is February 5-9 at University Friends Church, Wichita, Kansas.

Youth Week will be observed January 28 to February 4.



# WMU Missionary Education

Missionary Education plays a very important role in the life of a dedicated WMU member. Only as the women understand the problems involved and realize the opportunities there are for Christian missions will they be able to pray more intelligently, work more zealously and give more liberally. These are the aims of the missionary education program of the Women's Missionary Union. A reading course is set up each year requiring that certain books in the fields of foreign and home missions, stewardship and devotion, and peace and social relations be read. Special recognition is given those who reach these goals.

For the year 1967-68 some worthwhile and interesting new books have been added to the Traveling Library. One of these, *Mama*

*Was a Missionary* by Charles Ludwig, is a thrilling biography of a determined mother. *The Little People* is another remarkable story from the pen of David Wilkerson telling about a modern miracle taking place for the children of narcotic addicts in the slums of New York. *If I Perish, I Perish* by Major Ian W. Thomas is a devotional book centered around the life of Queen Esther. Keith Miller's *The Taste of New Wine* is an inspiring book on living a practical, changed life for God. These and other books just as meaningful may be borrowed from the Traveling Library located at 1621 Porter, Wichita, Kansas 67203.

Connie Young  
Secretary of  
Missionary Education

## Friends University

### CHRISTIAN EMPHASIS WEEK

Christian Emphasis Week, November 27 to December 1, was observed at Friends University with special guest speaker Rev. Don Engram, pastor of First Baptist Church in Pekin, Illinois.

Rev. Engram spoke to the student body and faculty at chapel meetings during the week. He was invited to be the keynote speaker by the University Convocation and Religious Life committee.

Rev. Engram has made two trips around the world with extensive preaching in Lebanon, India, Singapore, Australia, Hong Kong, Japan and Europe. In May 1968, Rev. Engram plans another preaching tour in Korea, Singapore and India.

He spent ten years in youth ministry prior to becoming pastor at First Baptist Church in Pekin. As the executive director of Detroit Voice of Christian Youth, he attracted 1,800 young people to Saturday night programs.

After graduating from the Moody Bible Institute, and before attending Sterling College, Rev. Engram traveled across the nation for two and a half years with an evangelistic team handling much of the music and later, preaching.

### BACH FESTIVAL

The era of Johann Sebastian Bach was revived musically for the 21st consecutive year in Wichita when the J. S. Bach Festival of Music was presented at Friends University, December 5-10.

The University has heralded the Christmas season for 20 previous years by featuring outstanding guest recitalists, student and faculty performers and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

Friday, December 8, Diane Bish, organist, was featured in the second concert of the Festival, at East Heights Methodist Church, at 8 p.m. She was accompanied in part by Dr. William Perry, flute, and Mr. Joseph Gilmore,

tenor. Members of the University Community orchestra also performed.

Sunday, December 10, the third and final concert was in two parts. A Christmas Oratorio, the concert began at 4 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium in the administration building. Between the 4 p.m. Concert and its conclusion at 7:30 p.m., a buffet supper of foods served in Bach's time was served in the University cafeteria.

Tenor David Dodds from New York was featured at the Oratorio along with the Friends Faculty Quartet, the Symphonic Choir and members of the Wichita Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Cecil J. Riney, head of the department of music at Friends, was conductor of the Oratorio.

### LONDON QUAKER SPEAKS

Dr. Maurice A. Creasey, Director of Studies at Woodbrooke Quaker Center in Birmingham, England, was guest speaker at Friends University Wednesday, November 22.

Dr. Creasey is a visiting Quaker lecturer this year at Earlham School of Religion, Richmond, Indiana. He was an honors graduate of London University in Medieval and Modern History and received his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Leeds.

"Dr. Creasey manifests a keen understanding of the basic theological issues confronting modern man," said Dr. Hinshaw, head of the Bible department at Friends.

Dr. Creasey spoke at Friends in cooperation with Kansas Yearly Meeting, Earlham School of Religion and Friends University.

### SKIING TRIP PLANNED

Friends University will sponsor a weekend of skiing in Colorado January 19 to 23, at Monarch Pass and Breckenridge. Reservations are now being accepted by Dr. Dave McCutcheon in the education department. Students, faculty and friends of the college are invited to join the ski trip.

### RECORDS REQUESTED

Pauline Casado, custodian of records, would like to request old membership records, or minutes of what used to be Fruitland and Walnut Grove Monthly Meetings of Cottonwood Quarterly Meeting. These can be sent to the Yearly Meeting Office, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213.

### Missionary Prayer Requests

#### KIBIMBA

Praise for recent victories of over ten people in special services at Ndaya outschool where their new building was dedicated.

Pray for a real deepening of spiritual life on the part of many who are nominal in the church.

Pray for the teachers in the Normal School and Paul as director. They are constantly working to the limit of their strength and find it impossible to keep up on all that needs to be done.

We are glad to see some of the young women become teachers and ask your prayers for the new teachers at Mutako, one of whom is a lady teacher.

Pray for Murche outschool where they are trying to get their church building roofed.

Cagura Monthly Meeting struggles with many problems and needs your continued prayer.

Gasongati outschool has a subsidized 1st grade class for the first time this year. This is a big thing for them. Pray for them and their teacher.

#### KWIBUKA

Praise the Lord for the working of the Spirit in an outschool conference at Mugutu.

Pray that the church members will have more of a burden to tithe and help in all phases of church work.

Pray for sewing classes as they will begin soon. November and December teachers will be trained who will help in outschools where sewing classes will begin in January. Pray also for a small cooking class soon to start.

Continue praying for Cene. Rainy season threatens to ruin their new building of sun-dried brick unless they can finish soon.

#### KWISUMO

Pray for indifferent elders and low spiritual tide of the church that they will be convicted for lethargy and get on fire for the Lord.

Pray for the school director who is losing interest in his work.

#### NYANKANDA

Pray for the new pastor who we trust will soon be going to Nyankanda.

Pray for the new workman who will help Lyle in place of Mafuku that he will be efficient and equal to the work required of him.

#### MWEYA

Praise for good revival in the Bible school in October.

Pray for health of students in Bible school. The flu is beginning to go around and many are getting sick.

Pray for the Windy Hill children that they will keep well and that especially the younger ones may be able to adjust to dorm life and responsibilities there.



# CHURCH CONCERNS

## BELLEVILLE

*Robert Storms, Pastor*

We appreciate having Sylvia Bond of Clements, Kansas in our services. She teaches in the local high school. Recently she has organized a junior choir.

We took part in the recent KORO Sunday School Crusade. At the same time we held a local contest. Those who received prizes for having the most points were Deanna Simmons, Mary Hoard and Gayle Storms.

Some were in attendance at Northbranch Quarterly Meeting held at Washington Friends on November 3 and 4. Willard and Doris Ferguson and children, Dean and Susie, on furlough from Burundi were guests of the quarterly meeting. Their personal testimonies meant much. We feel better acquainted with our mission field since hearing them speak. Luster and Grace Key of Arkansas City were also guests on Friday night and Saturday morning. Films which Luster showed of his trip to Burundi were very enlightening.

At monthly meeting November 8, we gladly welcomed into membership with us Marge Hickman and her children, Pam, Steve, Michelle and Dawn.

## OVERHOLSER

*Ernest Foster, Pastor*

Two new members were welcomed in the October Monthly Meeting: Mrs. John (Ruby) Powell and Mrs. Wayne (Karen) Powell. Karen Powell and Myra Poston have begun children's church for those four years through grade three.

Our church joined with other evangelical churches in greater Oklahoma City for Thanksgiving service November 22. Host church was Wesleyan Methodist, whose pastor is a nephew of Paul Todd and good friend of local Quaker pastors.

Bible Study began in the homes again during November and December while children met at church preparing for the Christmas program to be given December 20. We have appreciated the ministry of many missionaries recently: Lionell Tillet from British Honduras, Bob and Esther Kellum from CABCO, and Betty Schultz from Burundi. Several local missionaries are responsible for bringing their friends and neighbors to the Church and Christ.

Pastor Foster is working diligently on a study in follow-up for new Christians, and this has benefited the entire church. Attendance continues to be double that of a year ago, with morning services in upper 40's regularly. Continue to PRAY for us; new churches, like new Christians, need care and prayer.

## TEXAS CITY

*Harold Selleck, Pastor*

Construction on our new church building is going very slowly because we have been unable to get the necessary material or laborers. We are all happy over the new site on the fine boulevard. Meetings are being held in the old parsonage until we can occupy the new building.

It was necessary to use the Bay Shore church for the wedding and reception for two of our young folk, Miss Mary Duckworth and Mr. Kenneth Mitchell, Friday, November 17.

## NORTHBRANCH

*Wendell Barnett, Pastor*

Our Sunday school was a part of the KORO contest. In connection with this contest we had one among our own members.

The Senior FYers prepared and served a pancake supper at the church basement in September. Following the supper a slave auction of the FYers was conducted. The money raised was to help pay their expenses to the Mid-winter Convention which several are looking forward to attending.

We were privileged to have Raymond Martin and a group of his students from the Friends Special School in charge of a Sunday morning service recently.

Our meeting has seen the need for an additional education unit for some time and plans have been made and approved for a new unit to be added to our present building.

Many of our membership were able to attend all or part of the Yearly Meeting sessions. Two of our youth performed in the talent contest. They were Homer Smuck with a vocal solo and Dianne Dillon with a piano solo. Congratulations to Dianne in winning one of the trophies. The preceding year she was selected the junior high winner at which time she played a saxophone solo.

God has spoken to us in recent days through His servant, John Retherford, who held meetings for us November 7 through 12. May we be faithful to the challenge of greater service through witnessing and more love for the lost souls of our community.

We already feel the loss in our church with the sudden passing of Claron Paxson, who was a faithful member of the Oak Creek church for many years and of our church in recent years.

We appreciate the faithfulness of our pastors, Wendell and Donita Barnett. We are looking forward to God's richest blessings in the coming year as we endeavor to be faithful to Him.

## TULSA

*Kenneth Hinshaw, Pastor*

Our new pastors, Kenneth and Wilma Hinshaw, and their sons, Stan and Scott, held open house at the parsonage late in September.

The Sunday school participated in the KORO Crusade, with each family assigned as George Fox Friends, or William Penn's Indians for the contest purposes. The crusade resulted in increased attendance, but the contest ended in a tie. Both groups united in a weiner roast following the crusade with 54 in attendance.

We are happy to have new families, who have moved into our city, meeting with us. They are: Daryl and Clara (Hadley) Locker, and daughters, Jeri and Lisa; Larry and Jeree (Pitts) Ehrlich; Bill and Helene Blish and sons Billy, Brent and Brian; and Bob and Dianne Towery and baby daughter, Renea.

Our highest attendance in recent weeks was 75 persons.

We do appreciate the ministry of our new pastors. The spirit-filled messages are challenging, uplifting and soul filling. The Holy Spirit can be felt in every service.

## BIRTHS

**LOWERY**—A son, Kevin Duane, was born October 29 to Bill and Sharon Lowery of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

## DEATHS

**ROBINSON**—Robert E. Robinson, Sr., 82, Tonganoxie, died Wednesday, November 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

He was born August 2, 1885 at Kansas City, Missouri, and was a retired rural mail carrier. He took his retirement in 1956 after 42 years of service.

Mr. Robinson was a member of the Friends Church, Tonganoxie.

On May 28, 1913 he was married to Elsie Ball, who preceded him in death March 19, 1945. On October 28, 1960, he was married to Emma Summerfield, who survives. Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Roland R. Wingrove, Elwood, Indiana; two sons, Marlin B. Robinson of Wilson and Robert E. Robinson, Jr. of St. Marys; also ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**SORENSEN**—Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Sorensen, Tonganoxie, Kansas, were held Saturday, October 28, at 2 p.m. at the Friends church in Tonganoxie. The Rev. Ray K. Fitch officiated.

Mrs. Sorensen was born February 19, 1892, in Toronto, Canada, and was a member of the Friends church and former president of the Missionary Society of the church.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ted Davis, Sabetha, Kansas. Three sons, Arthur P. Sorensen, Kansas City, Kansas; Bill Sorensen, Tonganoxie, Kansas; Harry R. Sorensen, R.R. 2, Bonner Springs, Kansas; a sister, Miss Hilda Dole, Kansas City, Missouri; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

**SCHENCK**—J. Earl Schenck, son of Firman and Kizzle Schenck, was born on a farm northwest of Tonganoxie, September 30, 1880 and passed away October 5, 1967, at the age of 87 years.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Murr of McLouth; one son, Kenneth Schenck, McLouth; one sister, Mrs. Clella Griffith of Rivoton, Wyoming; one brother, Clarence Schenck of Winchester, Virginia; eight grandchildren and one great-grandson, and a host of relatives and friends.

**ROBERTS**—Memorial services were held in the Fowler Friends Church for Edna B. Roberts, who died November 6, 1967 at the age of 83. Born near Paton, Greene County, Iowa in 1883, she attended the Paton schools, a music conservatory in Des Moines, and taught several terms in Greene County schools. She was married to Edgar N. Roberts in 1906 at Paton, then moved to a farm near Fowler, Kansas. Edgar preceded her in death in 1957.

The Roberts family was instrumental in the organization of the Fowler Friends Church. Edna served her church in many capacities, including long service as monthly meeting clerk and over fifty years as a Sunday school teacher.

She is survived by her sons, Howard A. and Kenneth L. of Fowler, and Dr. Lowell E. of Wilmore, Kentucky, one sister, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



# ROCKY MOUNTAIN SUPPLEMENT

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## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

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### From the Superintendent



#### WHAT WILL 1968 BRING?

Among many other experiences, 1968 could bring some hurt feelings. If so, what should we do about them as Christians? First, do something about them quickly. The longer we nurse hurt feelings, the worse they become.

Remember how much you yourself have been forgiven. We have been forgiven so much that we cannot afford to withhold forgiveness from others. And remember that you are not alone in your experience of hurt feelings. Think of Christ on the cross.

Pray for those who have hurt your feelings. This is the best thing you can do. Try to maintain, even under severe pressures, the spirit of Christian love. "Such love," said Paul, "is patient and kind; it is not irritable or resentful. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." (I Corinthians 13:4, 5, 7)

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#### PERSONAL

At our last writing, Harry Dillon, Damon Heinrich and a girls trio from Friends Bible College were accompanying me on a Church Extension Tour of the Yearly Meeting. Since October 25, we visited the following Meetings: Colorado Springs, Center, Paonia, Grand Junction, Denver, Wiggins, New Hope, Empire, Harmony, Springbank and Plainview. Following the meeting at Denver, the trio had to return to FBC. We did appreciate their ministry.

The tour was terminated at Plainview on Saturday, November 4, in the sessions of Springbank Quarterly Meeting. It meant real sacrifice for Harry Dillon and Damon Heinrich to take two weeks away from their families and the work of their respective churches to help promote the cause of Church Extension. Damon was called to Denver on Saturday, November 4, due to the serious illness of his father-in-law, who passed away November 6.

The more I travel in the Yearly Meeting, the more I am made to appreciate the Christian labor of our constituency, their problems and also the potential we have. The response to the tour was gratifying and I trust it has brought a real burden of prayer as well as financial support.

Sunday, November 5, it was our happy privilege to share in the 60th wedding anniversary of my parents at Mankato, Kansas.

Saturday, November 11, we attended the sessions of Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, held in the Colorado Springs church. It was my privilege to minister in the 11:00 a.m. service. Sunday, November 12, we attended the services in the Colorado Springs church.

Tuesday, November 14, we motored to Chivington and La Junta in the interests of our Yearly Meeting work.

Thursday evening, November 16, we attended the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner in the Colorado Springs church. Following this, I presented the work of Rough Rock Friends Mission by way of colored slides.

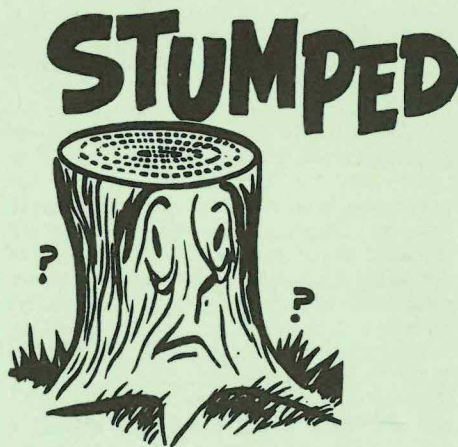
Saturday, November 18, we attended some of the sessions of the Missionary Conference held in the Denver, Colorado, Church. Our hearts were blessed.

Sunday morning, November 19, we attended the services of the Beaver Park church in Penrose, Colorado. I presented the work of church extension. This was followed by a basket dinner and a time of wonderful fellowship.

Sunday night, November 19, it was our privilege to entertain the Everett Clarkson and Willard Ferguson families in our home. They were returning to Haviland, Kansas, from the Missionary Conference held in Denver. They left Monday afternoon. We certainly enjoyed their fellowship.

It was our happy privilege to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with Ruth's mother, Mrs. Minnie Overman, and other members of the family at Fowler, Kansas.

*Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe*



By PHYLLIS HICKMAN

On every hand we are hearing the message, "Visitation evangelism is the answer for the hour! Go! Carry the message to the homes!" And we resolve again we will stir ourselves into action but somehow the weeks have slipped by, another year is history and how many calls have we made? five? ten? twenty? in a whole year? We stand on the threshold of a new year. This year we would like to be different. We turn to God's Word for He alone can help us to break this stalemate in our service to Him.

In the ninth chapter of Luke, Jesus reveals some truths that, if acted upon, will revolutionize our lives. He turns our attention to basic conditions which He sees to be necessary for true discipleship. First, as He sent out His disciples, He gave them power and authority over all devils and to cure all diseases. This emphatically illustrates that the power to witness must come from Jesus. Any other source will fail. When the disciples were overwhelmed by the immensity of the need of the 5,000, they said, "Send them away." But Jesus, looking at what the disciples had and their willingness to let Him have it all, said, "You give them to eat." He was not dismayed by the wide gap between their provisions and the need of the multitude.

So many times we look at our own failures and weaknesses and cry out in despair of spirit, "How can I ever help anyone? What have I to give?" Then Jesus comes to us, sometimes in stern rebuke, sometimes with warm comfort, "You have nothing. The resources are in Me." When God asked



Moses to lead His people Moses said, "Lord, you've made a mistake. I'm not a good speaker." But the Lord responded, "Let Me use your staff." When Moses yielded it in obedience, the common everyday tool of his occupation became a source and symbol of God's authority and power. David's slingshot, yielded to the Lord, saved Israel from defeat by the Philistines. Gideon used his pitcher and lamp. Jael used a nail. The widow of Zarephath gave the last of her food before God touched her barrel that the meal failed not. He multiplied the oil that the widow already had to provide for her need, and her provision was limited only by the number of empty vessels she presented for the Lord to fill.

Jesus tells us in this chapter that to be His disciples we must give our all (lose our lives) and make Him the center of our love and service. "Whom do you say that I am?" may well come to be the most important question that we ever answer, because our reaction to this challenge may determine to what extent we will be willing to turn our possessions and ourselves over to Him to take, bless, break, and return to us to give out to others. Too often as teachers or workers, we feel that we have something of example, experience, understanding or counsel to give to others and our Lord has to let us be broken and bruised and seemingly defeated before we can hear what He has to say to us and become a channel for His life to flow out to others. Twice in this chapter we are exhorted to *hear* what He has to say to us.

Peter is a vivid picture of this. Three times he rebuked Jesus, questioning His statements. "Be it far from Thee, Lord," brought Jesus' stern rebuke that Peter didn't understand the things of God. When he refused to let Jesus wash his feet, the Lord told him he would have no part in the Savior unless he submitted to Jesus' ministering to him. When Jesus told Peter he would soon deny his Lord, he insisted, "All the others may do that but I never will." After Peter was crushed in spirit by his utter denial of Jesus, he became able to listen and 'hear' what the Lord had to say to him and consequently came to be one of the great workers of the early church.

Linked with this insistence upon complete consecration was Jesus' high regard for humility of spirit. It is to be based upon the acknowledgement that we are only sinners saved by grace and all our resources are in Him. We are neither to belittle others nor to exalt ourselves. Accompanying this object lesson with the little child, Jesus further insisted upon three attitudes toward our discipleship: That we count the cost; that we realize the need is urgent for us to respond *now*, *today*; and that we burn our bridges or entanglements with this present world and enter our walk with Him free from our former lives of sin.

Our Lord Jesus must be the center around which all of our lives revolve. *For Him* must be the purpose of all work. *To Him* must be the glory of all accomplished. The Father's announcement is as relevant and binding today as it was some 1,900 years ago, "This is my beloved Son . . . hear ye him"! God grant that when 1968 draws to a close Jesus will not be ashamed of us. (Luke 9:26)

## YFC SPONSORS FORUM ON YOUTH

November 2-4 adults of the Denver, Colorado, vicinity were privileged to take part in a forum on youth which featured outstanding youth leaders of the nation. This Adult Institute on Teen Dynamics was sponsored by the Denver Youth For Christ and directed by a steering committee of interested adults of the community. The purpose was to teach adults how to better reach the young people of this generation.

Jay Kesler, Wheaton, Illinois, gave the keynote address on the "Generation Gap." Situations which have contributed to this gap include: 1. Our modern educational system, accelerated learning; 2. Wide-range communications; 3. Home and family, mobility of the modern family; 4. The church not meeting interests of today's teens—they prove their point by their absence; 5. Political scene; 6. Social scene. What can the churchman do to narrow this gap? There must be a great new commitment to the family structure and a recommitment to the Gospel.

During each session there were eight different workshops taught by capable men in their field. Subjects covered included "Music for Today"; a Sunday School—Inspiration or Insult"; "Teen-age Marriage—Cause and Cure"; "The New Morality"; "Evangelizing Teens"; and "Preparing Programs."

An address by Dr. Warren W. Wiersbe, Covington, Kentucky, on the "Now Genera-

tion" stressed the desire of today's youth to be involved. The slogan

"Let it be concrete,

Let it be vivid,

Let it be personal,

above all else, NOW!"

expresses the restlessness many young people feel today. The Church must possess certain characteristics, if it is to meet the young people's spiritual needs. The Church must be: 1. Personal, not institutional; 2. Real, not artificial; 3. Involved, not isolated—Christians are the salt of the earth and salt makes people thirsty; 4. Courageous, not timid. "We young people are not flowers in a hot-house, but pine trees in a storm."

Two of the main themes throughout the sessions were "communications" and "love." The adult must learn the art of good communication—and first be a good listener. Listening is the highest compliment we can pay to any person. We must accept him as he is, showing our love and directing his search for independence. We must look to the Lord for guidance. Christian parents should be able to rear the best young people because they may present their family daily to the Lord. He will give the wisdom and understanding needed to be the type of parent who is able to communicate with modern teenagers and who is a Godly example to them.

—Marcile Leach

## NEWS OF ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

On October 16 Merle Roe, Waylen Brown, and several members arrived at the mission to discuss matters pertinent to the mission. We appreciated their taking the time and effort to be with us at this time.

The elders of our mission church met for their regular meetings on October 14 and November 11. It is always a blessing to note the burdens they carry for the interest of our mission work. Since Vern and Lois Ellis are at the school, the meal is prepared there for the elders, after their time of fellowship together.

Vern and Lois took over the care of the school children as the Ruscoss left. We have appreciated the help of several parents in caring for the school children on Thursday nights when Vern and Lois had Bible classes at the Demonstration School. Last week Ruth and Albert Cammack were here to help at this occasion.

Mission school was dismissed for two days on October 25, when Vern, Lois and Sandra Ellis went to Kansas to attend their daughter Eva's wedding. They returned early on the morning of October 29.

A number of entertainments have been given by Vern and Lois for the school children. On the Saturday of October 21, a picnic was enjoyed by the children. October 31 was

an interesting night at the mission. Strange figures of boys and girls wended their way to the gym. As we, who work with the boys and girls, noted black faces and enlarged figures within funny costumes, it was difficult to recognize them as children in our mission school. They enjoyed a time of games and fun. Those who participated received prizes for winning varied relay games. A number of heads got rather wet as they bobbed in the water to obtain an apple.

It was with eager anticipation that we welcomed the arrival of Ruth and Albert Cammack at the mission on the evening of November 8. After prayer meeting a little party awaited the Cammacks. The school children wished to express their welcome, and had assisted in the preparation for this time. Vern and Lois had a few games, after which everyone enjoyed homemade ice cream and cake. We certainly appreciate Ruth's assisting Lois with cooking at the school, and Albert's assisting Vern with varied tasks of maintenance around the mission.

As we approached the season of Thanksgiving, we were grateful to God for His blessings and help in the past year at the mission. We covet your prayers for the coming year, that God's will shall be accomplished through our ministry to our people. —Mary Gafford



# FESTIVAL OF MISSIONS

A Festival of Missions was held at the First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colorado, November 17-19.

The Friday evening meeting began with a banquet and introduction of visiting missionaries: Everett and Alda Clarkson, Bolivia and Peru; Willard and Doris Ferguson, Africa; and Albert and Ruth Cammack, Navajoland. Wendell Nance, a Christian layman from Denver, gave an exciting and "super" challenging message about stewardship of our lives and material resources. Cecil Kinser of Colorado Springs was song leader during the festival.

On Saturday the Denver Missionary Women entertained people from various quarterly meetings at workshop sessions. Mary Paylor headed the "DVBS as a Mission Project" workshop; "Children's Church—a Home Mission" was presented by Violet Hinshaw; and David Leach moderated the "Promoting Missions in the Local Church" session. Anecdotes about life on the various missions were told by each of the missionaries. A delicious



Shown in the photo are missionaries Everett and Alda Clarkson, Albert and Ruth Cammack, and Doris and Willard Ferguson with their children, Dean and Susan.

turkey dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon Everett Clarkson spoke about how to advance missions through the local church.

A "polaroid party" (photographic scavenger hunt) entertained the Friends Youth Saturday afternoon. This was followed by a youth "talk-a-rama" at the Leach home in the evening.

Sunday services included mission-oriented messages by Everett Clarkson and Willard Ferguson. The church choir, directed by LeRoy Penna, gave a 30-minute concert in the evening service. Albert and Ruth Cammack concluded the festival by telling of recent events at Rough Rock Friends Mission.

—Idris Henley

## TURNERS' ANNIVERSARY

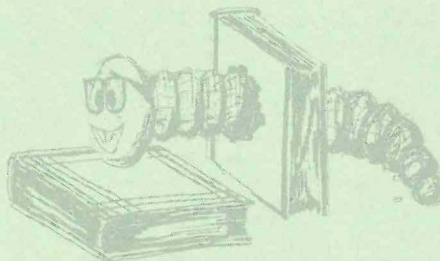
C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors of the Plainview Friends Church, Plainview, Nebraska, were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house sponsored by the church. Melvin and Alfreda Rasmussen acted as hosts.

A program was presented by the Turners' children and grandchildren, Hershel and Arlene Stanley and Connie of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Neva Cox, Darly and Randal of Collinsville, Oklahoma. Phyllis Hickman brought the devotional. Other out-of-town relatives and friends attended from Pueblo, Colorado; Downing, Missouri; Wayne, Winfield, Allen, Brunswick, Creighton, Norfolk, and North Bend, Nebraska; and Sioux City, Iowa.

Following the program was a lovely reception in the church dining room where a four-tiered cake and dainties were served. Corsages and decorations were ruby red.

The Turners were married November 15, 1927, while both were employed at the Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo, Colorado. Earle retired as assistant business manager of the Colorado State Hospital in 1961. At the same time Esther ended 13 years of service as bookbinder for Stanley Bindery and Riverside Printing Company of Pueblo. They spent the next three years in study and traveling while ministering to various Friends churches in Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly Meetings. Earle was recorded as a minister of the Gospel in June, 1964, and they moved to Plainview, Nebraska, in 1965.

At present Earle is financial secretary of the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and Esther is Christian Education Board chairman. Also, Earle is treasurer of the Evangelical Friends Alliance while Esther is a member of the EFA Christian Education Commission.



## CHRISTY

By Catherine Marshall

Why did a nineteen-year-old girl want to leave her comfortable home to teach in a one-room school house in an isolated cove in the Great Smokies? Christy Huddleston, "eager to taste life to the full," wanted to do just that. From the moment she steps onto the station platform at El Pano that snowy January morning in 1912, her adventures begin; and they continue right on through the unforgettable last chapter. There are strange mountain customs that shatter Christy's il-

lusions about life and make her face up to what she believes; a love triangle that builds to the very end; humor, suspense and adventure, foot-tapping music—and even smells that are very real.

After ten successful non-fiction books, this is Catherine Marshall's first novel. For this novel the author goes back to the root of her life, since she and her parents were born in Appalachia. With authentic material, well researched, this book was nine years in the making. PUBLISHERS: MCGRAW-HILL, PRICE \$6.95

—The Book Worm (ML)

## SOUTH FORK HOLDS AUCTION

"Bidda four, bidda four, who'll gimma four for this nice heavy cake?" chanted Brice Murphy, our local chief auctioneer, at the 14th Annual Church Auction held November 23, 1967, at South Fork Friends Church near St. Francis, Kansas.

A turkey dinner was served to 156 people earlier in the evening at the community building. Pastor William Leach welcomed the crowd and a visiting pastor-auctioneer offered prayer.

Four unpaid auctioneers took the floor to sell the displayed articles of cushions, quilts, toys, dolls, fancy work, aprons, baked goods, jelly, honey, motor oil, articles donated by town businesses, two framed pictures painted by a former pastor, farm products, etc.

Visitors also enjoyed the informal gathering and the wholesome fun created by the witty auctioneers.

Our monthly meeting is small but this annual project, netting four to six hundred dollars, helps us to meet our financial needs. We appreciate our community folk who always help us, regardless of their church affiliation.

—Ruby Holliman



Rev. and Mrs.  
C. Earle Turner



# FRIENDLY LINES

*NEW HOPE, Hay Springs, Nebraska*  
*F. Ernest and Blanche Allen, pastors*

Ernest and Blanche Allen, and Jane and Mark Mendenhall attended Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting at Vale, South Dakota, October 28-29.

Our Yearly Meeting Church Extension Program was brought to our church the evening of October 31 by Merle and Ruth Roe, Harry Dillon, and Damon Heinrich. This was preceded by a fellowship supper in the church basement.

A Thanksgiving service was held in our church Wednesday evening, November 22. Rev. Ivan Richardson, of the Hay Springs Methodist Church, read the Scripture and Rev. Ed. Johnson, of the St. Peters Lutheran Church of the Mirage Flats, gave the message. A fellowship coffee was held in the church basement following the service.

—Margaret Bork, reporter

*OMAHA, Nebraska*

*Harry K. and Omadeen Dillon, pastors*

Attendance during the month of November averaged about fifty including visitors.

Harold and Ethel Clark were here November 5. Ethel spoke of the Quaker Ridge Camp Program, impressing and challenging us with the possibilities and outreach of camp experience.

The junior youth enjoyed a party in the Dillon home. Shirley Conant and Omadeen Dillon sponsor this group and are the leaders in the Sunday evening junior hour.

A fellowship turkey dinner was held on Sunday evening, November 19. The film, "Charlie Churchman," was shown.

—Frances Johnston, reporter

*PLAINVIEW, Nebraska*

*C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors*

Springbank Quarterly Meeting was held here November 4, and we had a basket

dinner on Sunday, November 5.

Quaker Men met in the church basement while the Quaker Women met with Thelma Matson. The Friends Club held a chili supper in the home of Stuart and Geraldine Houston. The Missionary Society met with Eula Gould.

Our church sponsored a 40th Wedding Anniversary Open House for our pastors November 12. The Turners' children flew from Oklahoma and gave a nice program. Also many relatives and friends came from out of town for the occasion.

The Annual Thanksgiving Banquet was served to a near-capacity group with Lillie Lingenfelter presiding in the kitchen and LaVelle Schneider acting as emcee for the program of thankfulness. Also a Thanksgiving service was held November 22 with our pastor bringing the message.

The Plainview churches are cooperating with a community choir singing "Night of Miracles" December 19. Our pastor is chairman of the Plainview Ministers' Group.

—Eula Gould, reporter

*ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico*

*L. Esther and J. Alden White, pastors*

Evangelistic services were held November 3-12 with Olen Ellis, pastor at Grand Junction, Colorado, as speaker. Services were conducted each evening and a Bible study was held each morning. Other special events included a breakfast for the Friends Youth, a chili supper, and a men's breakfast at a local cafe.

The afternoon of November 12, the Second Annual Ingathering was conducted at our church. This time was set aside to thank the Lord for the many blessings He has bestowed upon Albuquerque Friends Church the past year. A special offering was received.

The Music Committee was in charge of the evening service November 26. Requests from

our congregation for various individuals to render special numbers made up part of the service. We also enjoyed the music ministry of the Roger Russel family. They had previously sung in our church.

—Mariane P. Worley, reporter

*DENVER, Colorado*

*David M. and Marcile Leach, pastors*

Several of our members attended the Adult Institute on Teen Dynamics held in Denver November 2-4.

Sunday morning, November 3, Bill Eakin, vice-president of Youth For Christ International, was our guest speaker. He had been in Denver as one of the main speakers for the teen dynamics institute.

—Idris Henley, reporter

## ROCKY VIEW QUARTERLY MEETING

Rocky View Quarterly Meeting met November 11, 1967, in the First Friends Church of Colorado Springs. Merle Roe used Romans 8:35 in admonishing that we all appropriate new truth lest we be separated from the love of God. He told of Solomon Bahenda, a pastor in Burundi, Africa, having expressed appreciation for missionaries who come to "tell what was in their hearts" that love in our hearts witnesses to others.

"There are more opportunities for evangelism today than ever before," stated Don Worden of Friends Bible College. He presented the need for Christian pilots, journalists, and radio technicians. In closing he urged all to "Use your imagination; there are many ways to win people to Christ."

"The Place of Music in Worship," was the subject of the workshop conducted by Mark Reid of Colorado Springs. "Music," he said, "sets the mood of a service; worship is the emotion of the heart, and keeping the continuity of the message of a song helps in worship."

The Planning Commission suggested that RVQM be held alternately in the Denver and Colorado Springs Friends Churches. This was tabled until next quarterly meeting, which will be with the Beaver Park Friends at Penrose, Colorado, February 10, 1968.

—Bula Allison, reporter