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'The church's future hope lies in her youth'





# WHAT RIGHTS DOES A STUDENT HAVE AT COLLEGE?

## MALONE COLLEGE

CANTON, OHIO 44709

### AN OPEN LETTER

TO: Readers of the *Evangelical Friend*

FROM: President of Malone College

**Students' Rights:** Yes, college students do have rights.

1. The right to know all pertinent facts and opinions.
2. The right to observe and talk with men and women who have faced life and formed opinions which they will honestly state and allow to be examined.
3. The right not to be ambushed by conscious or unconscious slanting of evidence under the guise of objectivity and impartiality.
4. The right to form opinions without pressure of any sort beyond evidence and argument.

**Malone's Guarantee:** Consciously or unconsciously, many schools violate these rights.

A religious school with a highly homogeneous student body may tend to present only the facts that support its own position (Violating Right 1) or may slant evidence that is not in accord with its beliefs (Violating Right 3). Because the students are in agreement on most issues, too many things are simply assumed and held unexamined. In addition, there may be subtle pressures to conform to official positions, both in the classroom and outside (Violating Right 4).

A secular college also has its unexamined and unchallenged assumptions, though students may be unaware of them. Under the guise of objectivity, a secular school often has a definite bias. Moreover, students may find it difficult to confront men and women who honestly state their beliefs and are willing to have them examined. Also, the pressure to conform may be just as strong.

Malone College holds that dialogue between the committed and non-committed strengthens both the academic and Christian purposes of the college. Deliberately, the college seeks to show the student how the Christian faith confronts the problems of the world in which he lives.

Are we saying that Malone's faculty is completely impartial? No, definitely not, for it's impossible to be impartial on anything that matters at all to you. Rather, we hold that it is better for a faculty member to have an openly announced position than to assume an impartiality that is unattainable.

Doesn't religious commitment preclude great scholarship? No, but holding of a closed mind does. And both Christian and secular scholars need to guard against unexamined assumptions.

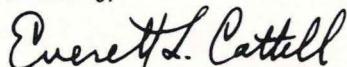
But doesn't Malone's climate of openness, of willingness to face all questions and to evaluate all evidence, preclude spiritual stability? No, only when a student has thought deeply and widely enough to arrive at certainty is he able to face life in our complex world with assurance and maturity. Do not confuse a generous spirit with a neutral position or a lack of deep spiritual concern and involvement.

### How can you help:

Today's students are seeking these four rights. If you know of students who would share our objectives, will you please send us their names?

We also seek your financial support. We will gladly supply information regarding Malone annuities and other forms of bequests to our work.

Sincerely,



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Intellectually alert, spiritually dedicated, energetic and attractive, today's Christian youth seek to change their world through changed lives. This eager group on the campus of George Fox College discusses latest methods of personal evangelism. (Photo by David Myton)

## Antecedents

The creation and production of this special youth issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND has nearly made old men out of your editorial staff! How do you begin to treat such a large and complicated subject in so few pages? Although we have not been as exhaustive in our presentation as *Time* magazine was a couple of years ago when they awarded their "Man of the Year" citation to American youth under age 25, we have tried to present pertinent articles dealing with the various problems facing youth and the church today.

In his editorial, "God Gives Youth," Dean Gregory asks Friends to provide challenges for youth equal to their growing capacities.

Arthur O. Roberts approaches one of the most complicated problems facing young men today—the military draft—and the part our Friends youth in particular should play in a frustrated, war-ravaged society.

Ron Stansell in "Hold That Teen-ager!" suggests the only way to do it in this revolutionary age is for the Church to elicit a commitment to Christ from each teen-ager under her influence. Finally, Eldon Cox, contrary to our usual pattern of self-condemnation as a denomination, tells what he *likes* about his Friends denomination in "Youth Speaks Out."

In a sense, next month's EVANGELICAL FRIEND is a followup to this youth issue. Dedicated to education, we'll feature through pictures and "campus chatter" the schools and colleges of the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

—H.T.A.

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## The Face of the World



### BOB PIERCE RESIGNS AS WORLD VISION PRESIDENT

Dr. Bob Pierce, who has served as president of World Vision, Inc., since he founded it in 1950, has announced his resignation for reasons of health.

World Vision is best known for its care of more than 23,600 orphaned and needy children of 19 countries. It also holds pastors conferences worldwide, conducts a massive relief program in Vietnam, and "provides emergency aid to established agencies."

Dr. Richard C. Halverson of Washington D.C., is named Acting President.

### SENATOR FRANK CARLSON TO RETIRE

After serving in public office 40 years without an election defeat, Sen. Frank Carlson, Republican of Kansas, announced he will not seek reelection in 1968.

Senator Carlson serves on a number of boards in advisory capacities for evangelical mission agencies.

### AZUSA PACIFIC COLLEGE DINNER BRINGS \$296,455 IN PLEDGES

Dr. C.P. Haggard, president of Azusa Pacific College reports \$296,455 was pledged in a "kick off" dinner for their goal of an APC Advance Program. Their goal was a quarter of a million and they lunged past by \$46,455. More than 2,000 guests attended the dinner sponsored by W. C. Jones, a school supporter.

### FUM PASTORS CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED

A conference for pastors and yearly meeting superintendents and secretaries of the Friends United Meeting is being called to meet near St. Louis, Missouri, April 29 to May 3, 1968.

It is described by the conveners as "one of the most significant gatherings of Friends in the sixties."

### MISSIONS CONFERENCE HELD

The Foreign Missions Fellowship, a student organization on the George Fox

College campus, Newberg, Oregon, sponsored a "Missions Week" early in January. Speakers included Dr. Ted Engstrom, Executive Vice President of World Vision, Inc., Miss Joy Ridderhof, Quaker founder and director of Gospel Recordings, Inc., and Russell Myers, Superintendent of Missions and Church Extension of California Yearly Meeting.

### ANOTHER 'QUAKER' FOOTBALL TEAM

Mark Headland, an Ohio Yearly Meeting pastor serving at Lansing, Michigan, was named chaplain of the local high school football team. The school has more than 2,000 students. At the last practice before each game, Chaplain Headland led the team in a devotional period. One Sunday morning, the entire team with their coaches attended the Friends Church service.

The team is called, "The Quakers."

### HEART ASSOCIATION FOCUSES ON YOUTH SMOKERS

Claiming that the number of young cigarette smokers is increasing at the rate of more than a million a year, the American Heart Association has proposed the nation's young people become the targets of their advertising program regarding the dangers of smoking.

"Before becoming addicted to cigarettes," it warns, "the young person should know that a number of disorders—among them heart attack, stroke, hypertensive heart disease, lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and peptic ulcer are triggered or aggravated by cigarettes." The association points out that damage to heart and lungs begins early among cigarette smokers. They also report that the expense of the first ten years of smoking could be more than \$3,000—"almost enough to finance one year of a college education."

—E.P. News Service

### MINNEAPOLIS COUNCIL NAMES NEGRO PRESIDENT

The Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches has elected Dr. James R. Holloway, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, its first Negro president.

### BILLY GRAHAM FACES LONG RECUPERATION

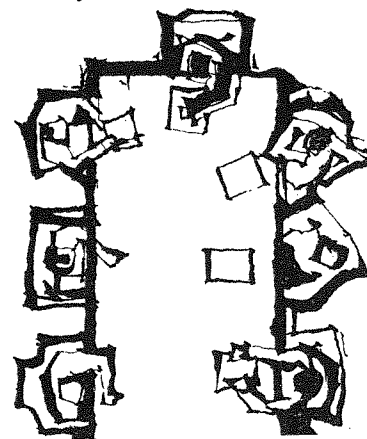
In an attempt to recover from his eleventh bout with pneumonia, Evangelist Billy Graham is in Jamaica under physician's care for rest.

All appearances have been cancelled for the next indefinite period, according to Walter Smyth, Director of Crusades at the team office in Atlanta, Georgia.

Billy Graham still plans to complete his schedule in Portland, Oregon, May 17 to 26.

—J.L.W.

## Friendly Debate



This column is an opportunity to present pros and cons, approval and disapproval, concerns and criticisms. Friends may speak their minds on the issues raised. The following are responses to the first Friendly Debate question: Is the Quarterly Meeting Necessary?

For my time and involvement give me one service that includes fellowship, time for visiting, and inspiration; a service that gives meat, education and direction to me and my local church. This I want instead of the present busy feeling that serves as a substitute for doing, the "much ado about nothing." Bravo for Southwest Washington Quarter of Oregon Yearly Meeting, as stated in the Northwest supplement, December 1967.

The Quarterly Meeting before Yearly Meeting can include a business session to care for those matters pertaining to Yearly Meeting.

Make my quarterly meeting menu: inspiration and fellowship.

Lloyd A. Melhorn, Pastor  
First Friends Church  
Kansas City, Missouri

I am definitely concerned that representation to yearly meeting should come directly from the monthly meeting, thus obviating embarrassment obtaining when a quarterly meeting delegate is representing a quarter whose monthly meetings are not in unity concerning matters of policy, in the yearly meeting representative deliberations.

The monthly meeting can intelligently instruct and more certainly insure attendance of those named directly to the Yearly Meeting.

Eliminating the representative function of the quarterly meeting would simplify and expedite the process of recording ministers.

I would favor the continuance of the quarterly meeting sessions for youth meetings and departmental and worship

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# God gives youth

This issue of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* is dedicated to Friends Youth. There is something so vitally alive and contagiously invigorating about life-filled Christian youth. The sparkle of enthusiasm and vision in their plans and ambitions to make "our church" more effective for Christ in this generation sends a ray of hope across our society.

I have sat with these youth in their business and planning sessions and have sometimes observed more serious and disciplined spiritual exercise than often marks like meetings of their parents.

Someone has said "There is no special virtue in being young." And we might add, "But there is a tremendous leverage in the hands of the young." Christian youth have not yet been calloused by the disappointments of so much human frailty and failure—they still can dream dreams and see visions of great days ahead. They must and they will find new horizons toward which to strive. Their minds and bodies are fit and clean tem-

ples for the Holy Spirit's residency.

And this is a good place to say again, that age is not counted so much by time as by the attitude of the mind and heart! God give us all the spirit of youth, if it means unbounded enthusiasm for the Lord's work, a willingness to change those things which need changing and to hold to the things that are good.

Our age is marked by revolution. Traditionally accepted doctrines (teachings) in every area of life are being questioned by this generation of youth, until it is called the "why" generation. Tragically, many uncommitted youth have decided to throw away all time-tested and proven guidelines for "faith and practice," and in doing so, they have floundered on the rocks of doubt and pessimism.

Dedicated Christian youth have a vital contribution to make to their world and to our church. If youth have questions to ask the church, they should be given a hearing. They may have some contribution to make, and in the process they may

develop their own comprehension of what makes the church work. Our attitudes ought to be directed toward the mutual helpfulness of one another and our entire fellowship. Harsh criticism has no place among the disciples of Him "Whose law is love and whose Gospel is peace."

It is true that the church's future hope lies in her youth. How urgent that our children and young people be exposed to a warm Christian atmosphere in our homes and in our churches. How urgent that they feel a vital part of the church. How urgent that they learn early to bear the yoke of Christian responsibility. I am pleading for Friends to provide a challenge for our youth which will make them stretch all their powers to reach; make them see the greatness of the task of the Christian life and the Christian witness.

We gladly dedicate this sixth edition of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* to the great host of Friends Youth across our land.

—D.G.



PORTLAND YOUTH FOR CHRIST/CHUCK VON WALT PHOTOGRAPHS



Arthur O. Roberts

# 'Follow peace'

*Jon Newkirk distributes soap to the village chief at Edap Enang leprosy village in the central highlands of Vietnam to the north of Pleiku. With him is his interpreter Nay-Tur. This village is an outgrowth of the Christian and Missionary Alliance leprosy work at Ban Me Thout where six missionaries were massacred the last week of January.*



**URGENT PRAYER REQUEST:** The Vietnam military crisis at press time finds the men referred to in this article in danger. Pray for them!





"Recently" wrote Jon Newkirk, "I spent a week in Dong Ha up near the DMZ. I had my first real close look at the war. I saw jets bombing about a mile away. I experienced incoming artillery . . . felt the fear of not knowing what was going to happen."

Jon repairs vehicles used by relief workers in the Vietnam Christian Service. With Fred Gregory and Jerry Sandoz, Jon volunteered to be an alternative serviceman in that war-racked country under the Peace and Service Board of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Routed through the Mennonite Central Committee shortly after their graduation from George Fox College in June, 1966, they witness their faith in Jesus Christ and their desire for an alternative to war by service often frustrating but aimed at giving life, not dealing out death.

Fred Gregory has been engaged in food distribution, and Jerry Sandoz has handled procurement and purchasing for the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals. To have a part in healing the hurts of war—binding up the wounds, feeding the hungry, housing the dispossessed—these are the rewards. But they come at the cost of frustration. Confusion. Short supplies. The seeming futility of it all. As Jon said, "unless Christ is at the bottom of one's motives what really are we accomplishing?"

Frustration is more than the chaos of a modern battlefield. Frustration is the immediacy of village chieftains murdered, military blunders and manufactured accomplishments, Holy Crusaders, non-Christian pacifists trying to help out in Vietnam, dissenters who would fight in Israel but not in Vietnam. Frustration is apathetic Christians, finding others in the service who can't see your viewpoints. Frustration is seeing the world all shades of gray when you are trying to give a clear Christian witness and take a firm stand. Frustration is Golgotha. . . .

Only more intense is the personal struggle in which these three men live than that of others who have said a quiet "yes" to the Quaker query: "Do you maintain the Christian principle of peace and consistently refrain from bearing arms and from performing military service as incompatible with the spirit and precepts of the Gospel?"

Friends, and men in other "peace churches" have said "yes" to this searching New Testament question for several generations and through several wars. They are saying it again during Viet Nam. This kind of yes comes hard, as it came hard for early Christians during the pre-Constantinian Roman era.

Remarkably, nearly 50 percent of our young Friends in two yearly meetings (Kansas and Oregon) take this stand

against military participation. This percentage is higher than elsewhere in the Alliance, and probably higher than most other Friends groups.

Between 50 and 60 young men within the Alliance are currently alternative servicemen. A much smaller number are serving IAO (non-combatant) in military services. Several have completed assignments; others have student or work deferments.

Most of the alternative servicemen work in local communities, usually in hospitals of one sort or another. Their work is hard, often unpleasant, and the pay is poor. Willingness to do this may testify to conviction as much as an overseas assignment. In some cases family responsibilities preclude any other service.

Out of the four yearly meetings only about ten are currently in service overseas. Actually, the opportunity for overseas service is staggering! Almost any responsible mission provides sufficient auxiliary service of a humanitarian nature to satisfy the provisions for Selective Service laws. Alternative servicemen have worked as medical technologists, airplane mechanics, and language teachers. Their stipend, usually between \$90.00 and \$120.00 per month, comes from their own savings, relatives and friends, or from the church.

My observations about the present situation lead me to suggest 1) *our churches really aren't geared to support our young men in their decisions*, and 2) *our Christian young men want real alternatives to military service*.

Observation about our own yearly meeting and correspondence with peace and service board members in other yearly meetings confirms me regarding the first point. My contact with students at George Fox College and my assessment of the temper of the youth in our world today confirms me in regard to the second observation.

In the spring of 1966 when the three young men volunteered for Vietnam, the student body of George Fox College rallied behind this as a viable pro-test, a positive Christian witness rather than dissent. This testimony for peace in the name of Jesus Christ received wide TV and radio coverage. Pacifist and non-pacifist alike recognized the authenticity of this testimony. Such alternative service is a "pro-testimony"—a testimony for.

If such testimony springs from genuine Christian experience, surrounded by the matching conviction of the churches, and finds service which equals or excels that of military service in sacrifice, hardship and separation, and exposure to risk, not only will our young men become mature Christian disciples, but nonbelievers also will see that the church is saying something in the world.

Under pressure of countermovements, many of our young men will not take this position. They will view it as unpatriotic, or will never give it a thought until they are on some battlefield. Or they will be influenced by those who sincerely, but mistakenly, suppose Christians must take the sword in Christ's defense.

We should never forget the pastoral care of all our youth, no matter what may be the strength of their discipleship or the range of their understanding of the ethical implications of following Christ. The tragedy of war, courage, loyalty, and sacrifice are brought home to us in many ways. And our sense of the meaning of God's forgiveness in Christ strikes us anew. We honor the courage of Steve Geil, a young Quaker serviceman from Columbus, Ohio, critically wounded in Vietnam while serving as a medic.

I say we must honor all our youth who want to be involved meaningfully in a sinful, suffering world. A vigorous Alternative Service Program is one way. The responsibilities of each local and yearly meeting surely include the following:

- 1) *An alert, functional board, or committee, of peace and service;*
- 2) *Accurate records of all young men under the care of the church;*
- 3) *Positive teaching and ministry in which peace is bound up with holiness, which is our historic message;*
- 4) *A good deputation program by alternative servicemen returned from overseas assignments.*

Let's give a vital testimony and rejoice in the message which God burned upon George Fox and for which our spiritual forefathers suffered and died. They suffered for religious liberty and for a Christian baptism with the Holy Spirit so powerful that the occasion for war was taken away. The Christian world now understands religious liberty and has rejected state-church religion. The Christian world still needs to hear about the life of holiness which understands that the weapons of the Lord's warfare are not carnal, but spiritual, to the tearing down of strongholds. . . .

Once we catch a vision of the potential in a two-year ministry to Christ by several hundred youth in our mobile age, whether going the second mile for a state which requires national service, or going, without secular compulsion, as ambassadors for Christ, the service of the Valiant Sixty will pale by comparison!

I think the question is not whether the young men are ready. Is the church ready?

"Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." (Hebrews 12:14)



## Hold that teen-ager!

Rare is the Friends congregation that is not bothered by the "Sunday school dropout." How to hold and genuinely challenge young people gets quite ticklish during the high school years when pressures from school, clubs, recreation and friends reach an apex.

The typical 16-year-old today is driving or learning how, studying several hours after school, and trying to run a social whirl too fast for him. At the same time he may be super-conscious of world events. He reads about them in the papers, hears about them on TV, and discusses them in the classroom. All of these vie for his loyalty. Technology is god to his chemistry instructor and "fellowship" is a Sunday word for a Saturday night blast.

Little wonder pastors and youth sponsors fret. How can a handful of inexperienced church leaders hope to compete with chemistry, a car, and the social crush?

The truth is, a teen-ager's loyalty *can* be won, and not merely by our trying to *compete*. Most sincere Christian teens don't expect the Church to be a debating society or a date club. They want what only the Church of Jesus Christ has to give—a full knowledge of riches in Christ. Of course this does not tend to hold true for the non-Christian teen, whose loyalties are still up for grabs. The first prerequisite to hold a teen is to win him for Christ. The non-Christian teen will be attracted and held by things that conform to his inner world.

*The Christian teen, I believe, will gravitate toward things of the Spirit. If his local church fails him in this regard he will become disillusioned and confused.* In one sense, the Church is not called to compete with the world, but to redeem and make every part of life clean and joyful. This can be done only through the changed heart.

Lest I make it sound too easy, let me explain from personal experience. I was born again spiritually during my early teens through a home church that knew how to *worship*. Later, when my pastor

asked for my help in leading a weekday Bible course for juniors, I felt he honestly wanted my help in telling the message of salvation to others. His confidence in what surely must have been faltering efforts was important to me. I still remember clearly the lesson on the new birth—and how it clarified my own experience by teaching it to others.

Very few teens who are capable of significant leadership will be satisfied with peripheral activities when the Church claims to hold final answers to life in Jesus Christ. Teens must grasp the heart of church life—worship and the life in the Spirit, which of course, touches every part of life ultimately.

*At times, however, this general theme of relating youth to the worship life of the church needs to be made concrete through specific opportunities for the teen-ager to get involved.* Sunday school teaching or assisting, repairing the church building, working with a committee, singing, giving public testimony—all are indispensable. The Friends Youth group should be a training ground in self-government and witness, with programs geared to win other teens for Christ. A social program to provide wholesome relationships and teaching that leads youth to discover new truths by himself are likewise important for the balanced youth program. All the best planned "busy work," however, will do nothing to hold a teen-ager's loyalty if he does not see hearts aflame for Jesus Christ.

What a teen-ager sees in his church is all-important. If it is adults with their own unresolved problems and self-centeredness, trouble is on the way. I still remember, however, finding a well-worn Bible beside me in the pew one day. Natural curiosity led me to leaf through it. To my surprise I found a prayer list tucked away inside with my own name and a number of my friends carefully listed. Many Christian adults can look back on their youth and marvel at God's drawing power, a work accountable only to the Holy Spirit through the prayer

lives of His saints. Intercessory prayer has an unequalled "holding" power.

Some problems need to be faced honestly in winning the loyalty and service of our young people. Many youth, especially in early teens, are painfully self-conscious. It is a temptation to say, "Let's wait a year or two for him to gain self-confidence before asking him to do something in public." In many cases to do so is to cheat the young Christian out of discovering for himself the power of the Holy Spirit to overcome "stage fright." *The time to involve the young Christian is when his encounter with Jesus Christ is most vivid.*

Other young Christians unconsciously hang on to the teen world as a source of approval. Peer pressure is heavy. It is still heavy for many newborn Christians. To look "odd" is a curse. "Play it cool" is the watchword. The only answer is a change of atmosphere! Where the atmosphere is charged with the presence of Jesus Christ, *He* becomes the source of approval. Despite the so-called "credibility gap" between youth and post-thirty adults, a heart warmed by the Holy Spirit has an unconquerable power of authority.

A similar coldness to the Church can be caught from nominal church-going parents as well as from non-Christian friends. Perhaps more than ever before, young people are being taught to *demand* realness from the adult world. Often this leads to senseless criticism that profits nothing, but it *can* be God's open door to personal loyalty of a modern teen-ager.

Many local congregations could stand a reevaluation of their youth programs. Nothing sloppy has appeal. Youth crave quick action and up-to-dateness. *Yet the spring that releases the Church loyalty which we want is spiritual, and substitutes will soon reveal themselves to be counterfeit.*

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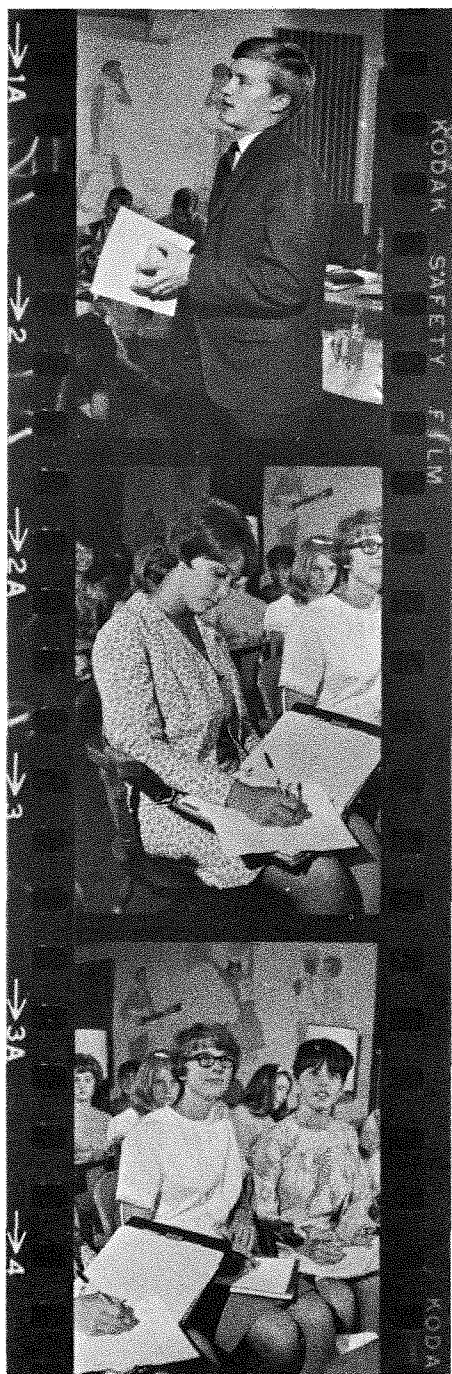
Ron Stansell, former field secretary for Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends Youth, is now in language school preparing for Bolivian Missionary service.







# Youth speaks out: What's right with my church

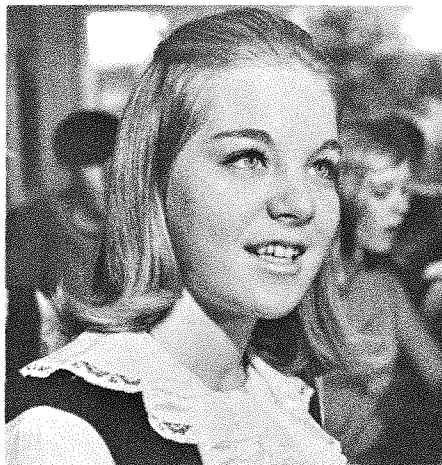


"You aren't critical enough of your denomination!" This was the notation on a paper recently submitted to my professor at the University of Kansas in a Christian ethics class. My assignment had been to write on "The Ethics of Quakerism" and I welcomed this opportunity to express a genuine personal appreciation of my church, although I acknowledged its weaknesses and difficulties. Another reaction coming from a student who happens to be a fellow pastor of another denomination was gratifying! "There is such a glow in your report. . . . The Friends still stress the person and office

They are. And these are some of the reasons why I think so:

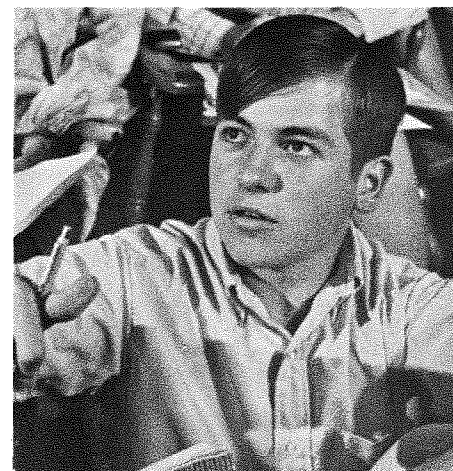
## I LIKE THE FRIENDS CHURCH FOR ITS MESSAGE AND DOCTRINE

In a day of religious novelty and change, of open questioning on matters of moral wisdom and eternal verities,



when certain church leaders openly say "guilt and sin are only what *you* make them," or a personal relationship with God is impossible, or certainly not essential—I am thankful for *my* church. Emphasis on the trinity, the virgin birth, the deity of Christ, the atonement, resurrection and Christ's return, these are solid,

basic beliefs yet giving youth a sure foundation for faith. In the course of pastoral preaching and Sunday school teaching, Friends still stress the person and office



of the Holy Spirit in convicting men of sin. Friends believe in the message and doctrine of entire sanctification. There is the warning of a judgment day, an eternal hell and the promise of heaven all firmly based on a trust in the final authority of the Scriptures.

These teachings mean much to me. And my heart goes out to a young minister acquaintance of another church who upon being asked if he knew Christ as his personal Saviour, replied, "I really don't know if I do or not."

Couched within these basic beliefs is a respect for the sacredness of human life that comes to the Friends youth from his church experience. Life has become all too cheap when we view the horrors of a terrible war which has become almost commonplace. God has given to Friends a conviction that He alone gives life and He alone may take it.

## I LIKE MY CHURCH BECAUSE OF ITS MORAL STANDARDS

While the *new* morality, (really immorality), has become a national preoccupation, my church maintains a re-

*"My acceptance of the greatness of our past does not lead me to repudiate the present nor downgrade the greatness of the future of Friends"*

spect for the Christian standards of behavior. I read in the *Discipline* of my Friends Church: "Do you maintain in your own conduct, and encourage in your families, truthfulness and sincerity; avoid worldliness in all forms?" Reference is also made to proper companionship and publications, warning against undesirable "indulgences, places of diversion that are demoralizing or frivolous, intoxicating beverages, tobacco and narcotic drugs"; making sure that all of life is "becoming" to the Gospel.

I am thankful for these time-tested values simply because they are *traditional*. While in science it is fairly safe to assume that the "newest is the truest" and "the latest is the best," there are good and comfortable reasons in believing just

Sunday school teachers and sponsors. My own life has been enriched by these people called Quakers, whose sense of concern and evident Christian love has carried through across the years. I like the feeling of closeness and belonging found in Friends meetings which welcomes others including each new generation.



The place given to youth among Friends expressed in the establishing of academies and other schools, in youth camps and youth meetings, inspires a loyalty and love that is profound.

#### I LIKE MY CHURCH FOR ITS WAYS OF WORSHIP

I like to feel a part of the church in the communion service after the manner of Friends. Young people, too, lift their hearts in personal adoration during the worship hour. The depth of spiritual experience known in a Friends Church is very precious to me. You see, it was through this that I found Jesus as my Saviour, and I believe this same procedure will continue to guide my life.

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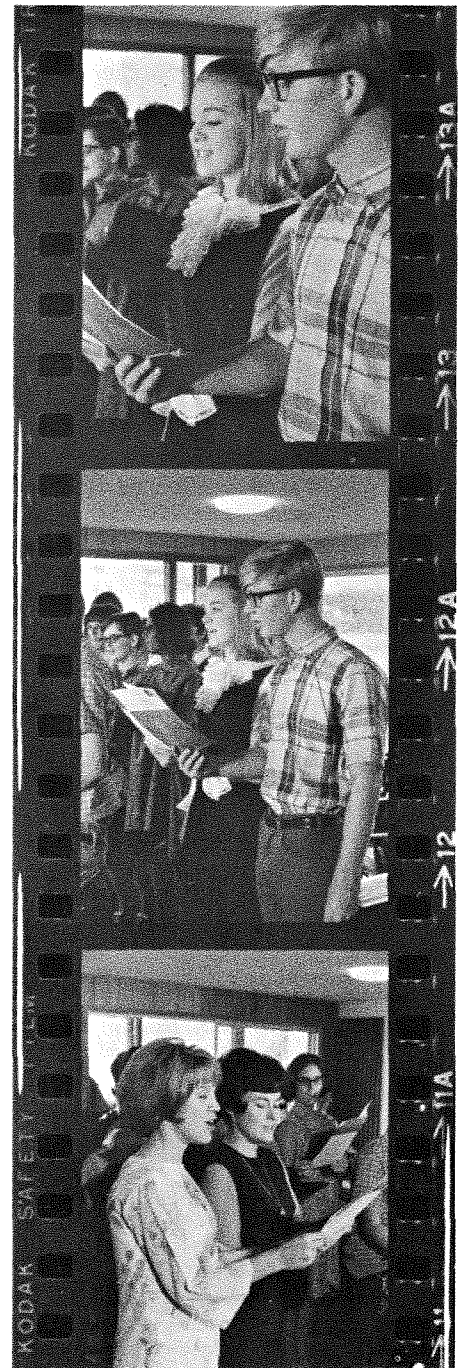


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the opposite in Christian and church convictions. I am glad for a church that accepts no annulment of Christian morals. My acceptance of the greatness of our past does not lead me to repudiate the present nor downgrade the greatness of the future of Friends.

#### I LIKE MY CHURCH BECAUSE OF ITS LEADERSHIP

Friends youth are blessed with the Christian example and influence of Godly leaders—yearly meeting superintendents, missionaries, pastors, board executives,





## An interview on India



What are the questions most often asked concerning Ohio's work in India? The following interview with Sherman Brantingham provides some answers.

*Questioner:*

Ohio Yearly Meeting's work in India began with the orphanage. Why do you no longer have the orphanage?

*Answer:*

In 1890 Esther Baird and Delia Fistler were thrust immediately into orphanage work because of the terrible famine in India at the time of their arrival. Today and for many years now we have ceased supporting an orphanage in Bundelkhand for two main reasons.

First: Many times, even after they are grown, the orphans become so dependent upon the mission community that it must keep on caring for them.

Second: The Indian government now cares for most orphans. This fact releases us, we believe, from that obligation so that we can expend our energies and funds for more pressing needs.

*Questioner:*

Why has there not been an agriculture program in your work in Bundelkhand?

*Answer:*

Briefly, this is not an area where agriculture could succeed easily. The dry season, the arid land and other factors work against such a project. The expense of trained manpower and equipment would be prohibitive in their particular

situation. Of course, some seed has been supplied for small projects. At one time a small farm was purchased but the resulting efforts were not successful.

*Questioner:*

We note that your mission used to give emphasis to evangelistic work in villages. Is this no longer carried out? Why or why not?

*Answer:*

Some village evangelism is still carried on by the Christian nationals themselves. The villagers are usually much more receptive to the Gospel when it is preached to them by their own people. However, it is true that more missionaries would be engaged in this work if we had more staff and transportation.

Evangelism is a very important part in our hospital in Chhatarpur and Gabriel Massey is the hospital chaplain. He deals with patients and their relatives who accompany them to the hospital, then visits them in their homes.

We also feel that we are doing evangelism in a large sense by helping to support the Yeotmal Seminary and furnishing some staff for that institution.

*Questioner:*

Is there need any longer for a mission hospital in Chhatarpur inasmuch as the government has established one there?

*Answer:*

The need for the Christian Hospital seems to be greater than ever in spite of the fact that the government has built a hospital in Chhatarpur. Two reasons have been suggested by our mission for the continuation of our hospital.

1. At a time when a person is sick he needs tender care. This can best be given by Christians who not only care for the physical man but the spiritual.

2. There are so many sick in India that as yet there are not enough facilities to care for the needs of all.

*Questioner:*

Why is Anna Nixon in literature work in Jhansi 75 miles from Chhatarpur and Robert Hess in seminary work in Yeot-

mal, 500 miles to the south? On what basis is this justified?

*Answer:*

For the past several years our mission has affiliated with the Evangelical Fellowship in India which ministers to all of India, thus broadening the field of literature work of Anna Nixon. Jhansi has been the headquarters for the E.F.I. for a number of years. It is necessary that the work of the E.F.I. be situated in a center such as Jhansi where the trains from different parts of India meet and where it is accessible to all parts of India. From this center literature is distributed. Anna Nixon also arranges for literature workshops, conventions and conferences which demand much time and travel.

The Hesses served Ohio Yearly Meeting as missionaries in Bundelkhand for several years. Then an invitation was given by Yeotmal Seminary to teach there. Ohio Yearly Meeting has a representative who serves on the Board of Governors of Yeotmal. This gave the Hesses an opportunity of training men and women who would go all over India teaching and preaching to their people. For six years Dr. Robert Hess has served as professor and principal of the Seminary. At present, efforts are made to train national leaders and professors to carry on the work of the Seminary in case of missionary evacuation.

*Questioner:*

Why is it so important to be involved in literature distribution in India?

*Answer:*

India, like many other areas of the world, is rapidly becoming literate. They are so eager to read that they will read anything. Communist countries are aware of this and supply tons of attractive literature to these people. There is today a battle for the minds of men. Hence we feel it extremely important to support Anna Nixon in her literature work which goes out now in eleven languages in India. We are seeking also to saturate

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*of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. In this issue he answers the questions most often asked concerning Ohio Yearly Meeting mission work in India. In future issues we will be publishing interviews from the other three yearly meetings.*



## Camp meeting and dorm life at Rough Rock

### CAMP MEETING AT ROUGH ROCK

Much preparation must be made for camp meeting at Rough Rock, Arizona, but the blessings that follow more than compensate for the labor involved. This summer was the first time the Navajo Christians took charge of the meals. Vern Ellis, missionary, and Fred Benally, native pastor, had helped the people build an outdoor fireplace with a large grill and a temporary kitchen nearby. The Navajos brought their donations of flour, cereal, sugar and eggs, and they butchered four sheep. A large kettle of mutton, a kettle of vegetables and two iron skillets for frying bread were all placed on the grill. More than a hundred people were fed at some of the meals. The missionaries had baked and donated the cake and cookies.

The Navajo evangelist, Alex Riggs, from Flagstaff, Arizona, and Merle Roe, Superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, took turns in presenting the messages from God's Word. Rev. Riggs also interpreted for Merle Roe. The day started with a prayer meeting at 7 a.m. Breakfast was served a half hour later. This was followed by preaching services throughout the rest of the day. It was a great blessing to hear the testimonies of the Navajos (interpreted) and to sense their joy as the gospel songs and hymns were sung.

Many of these Navajo friends went home rejoicing in newfound faith and with a new challenge. The Christian fellowship was wonderful and new souls were born into the Kingdom.

—Merle A. Roe

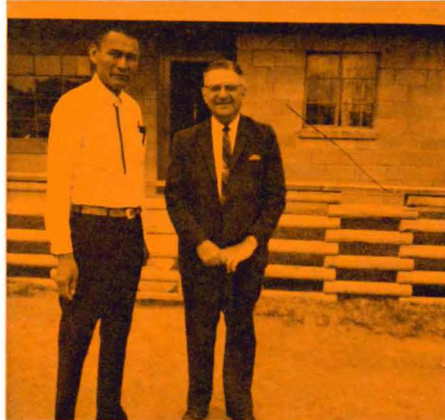
### DORM LIFE AT ROUGH ROCK

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to have 19 children between the ages of 9 and 16? That is something of what it's like to be dorm parents at Rough Rock Mission School. For nine months of the year they will be your children except for a few weekends. They need to be loved, taught, corrected, just as your own would.

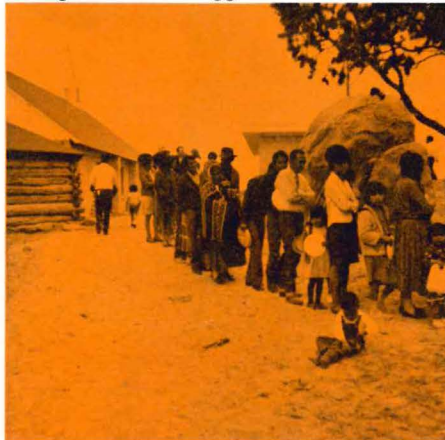
You awaken to the murmur of voices



*Cooking noon meal at camp meeting*



*Evangelists Alex Riggs and Merle Roe*



as the children begin to arouse and talk to one another. Each child makes his own bed. Breakfast is started for they will be hungry. One of the children will come to the kitchen and fill water glasses and help set the breakfast table. Breakfast is followed by family devotions. After devotions there is much flurry as each one hurries to complete his assigned task: doing dishes, sweeping floors, emptying trash, raising the flag, etc. By 8:30 or so the dorms, classroom, dining room, and kitchen are clean and each child has time to play or do something for himself before school begins at 9 o'clock.

After the noon meal the boys take over the dining room and kitchen. The dishes are soon done, the floors swept, the gym swept, and then all are at play again.

After school one of the girls comes to the kitchen and helps to prepare supper. The girls do the dishes and sweep afterward and then we are ready for a long evening of fun and play.

One morning each week the girls do their washing and the next morning the boys do theirs. They each do their own ironing evenings or on Saturday.

A trip to the Navajo Tribal Fair at Window Rock highlighted one day this September; and occasional picnics out among the rocks and trees help to break the monotony of dormitory life.

The gym affords a nice place for basketball and volleyball games. They also enjoy baseball, and the tether ball is in use most of the time. Swings, merry-go-round, and teeter-totters provide an outlet for unused energy.

One afternoon a week the boys and girls walk to the trading post.

The old unicycle was repaired and an interested friend gave money for two more, so unicycle riding has presented quite a challenge. Eight of the boys are riding quite well.

As we work and play together, we pray that these young lives may be shaped and molded into that which God can use in His kingdom.

—Lois Ellis



## The Friendly Road

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

(21 Years in India)

*A friendly road goes past my gate  
Which reaches back to village far  
And walking up and down thereon  
The simple village people are.  
They are my friends.*

*Wednesday is the special day  
When each one brings his wares to sell  
In ample basket, balanced well  
Upon the head.  
It may be ripe tomatoes, ghee,  
Or shoes, homemade, or basketry,  
Or rope, instead.*

*For they must sell if they would buy  
And buy they must if they would eat  
And so I see them hurry past  
Swinging along on nimble feet  
To the town ahead.  
The anklets tinkle as they walk  
Voices cheery as they talk—  
The subject: Bread!*

*The women swinging down the road  
Will go the other way today  
To tend the crops, or cut the hay  
Or gather wood.  
There is so much for them to do  
They call and ask if I'll come, too.  
I wish I could!*

*They, too, must hurry back by dusk,  
Burdened, weary, hungry, brusk.  
The day was long.  
Mounds of hay on human feet  
Tired steps on the pavement beat  
A weary song.*

*Wood and sticks—an enormous load,  
Set down by the gates beside the road  
To rest a bit.  
They say they have much work to do  
Supper to get; the night chores, too.  
"I cannot sit."*

*The ox carts pass along today  
Filled with women in bright array  
Singing 'shrill.  
They go to a shrine to worship there  
Offer cocoanut and say a prayer  
On Temple Hill.*

*They bathe and laugh and pay the priest  
Then hunger while he has a feast  
Well satisfied.  
Who knows if God was really there,  
Or if He really heard their prayer,  
Or if they lied.*

*If when they do come back at night,  
I could see a shining light  
Upon the face,  
But they found nothing—that I know;  
For they come as I saw them go,  
A slower pace.*

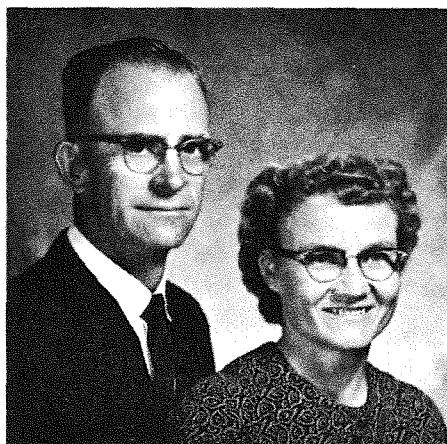
*A friendly road goes by my gate  
That reaches back to darkest night  
And walking up and down thereon  
I love to bring the gospel light  
To these my friends.*

*When Catherine Cattell wrote this  
poem, she lived in a bungalow only a  
few yards from the main road.  
This was in Chhatarpur, India.*

## Thumbnail Sketch

Vern Ellis grew up in a Christian home and was converted at seven years of age. He and his wife, Lois, farmed in the San Luis Valley of Colorado and later attended Friends Bible College at Haviland, Kansas. While they served as pastors of the Springbank Friends Church, near Allen, Nebraska, Vern served on the Mission Board and became its president. He visited the mission field in Arizona where the needs were deeply impressed on him. When another family was needed in the Navajo work, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting felt that Vern and Lois and family were the ones to go and they served the call of God to do so. This was in 1955.

Vern's special interests in flying, mechanics, and building, have all been used in his full-time service for God. Lois assists with book work, correspondence, entertaining the Navajos, driving on doctor trips, sorting clothes for distribution, and dispensing medicines, besides her work in the home where two of their five children still live.



SUGGESTED READING  
*Till Break of Day*  
by Catherine Cattell



## Shipper's Cove mystery

BY BETTY HOCKETT

(Part I)

That first night at Shipper's Cove, as soon as I heard about the missing treasure buried somewhere around, I knew Mom and Dad and I had picked the right place for our vacation.

(I should say that God helped us pick the spot because we had prayed about going to Shipper's Cove Lodge.)

Mrs. Mathers, the lodge owner, told us the mysterious story that night after dinner. First, though, she introduced us to the other guest, a scientist named Herbert Tagley. She said he often stayed there and did a lot of digging around the Cove. She didn't know what for, though. (He just smiled and went right back to reading the newspaper.)

"Well, Jeff," Mrs. Mathers began. (Mom and Dad were listening, too, but she was talking to me.) "When I was a little girl right here at Shipper's Cove, there was a ship wrecked in the surf just outside the Cove. It was a terrible foggy night and the waves were high when the ship hit the rocks and began breaking apart immediately. The crew headed for shore right away. However, before they'd left South America, the captain had been entrusted with a small metal box containing a very valuable miniature Indian idol—solid gold it was, with precious stones—that he was to deliver to a museum somewhere up the coast.

"The captain made it to shore with the box, but he was injured, so he quickly buried it for safekeeping. We all figured he thought he'd go back for it later."

(I noticed that Mr. Tagley had quit reading the paper and was listening real intently.)

"My father and one other man went down to the beach when they heard the commotion. They found the captain lying on the sand. He died soon after that. He did tell them about the buried box but he only started to say where he'd hidden

it. One man thought he said something about 'three' but the other one thought it was 'tree' so they never knew what he meant. You see, not even the sailors knew. For years people have dug around every *tree* in the area and they've hunted in and around those *three* big rocks but to this day it's never been found. A big reward was offered, too. Well, Jeff . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Swann, too . . . that's the Shipper's Cove mystery. Been goin' on for about fifty, sixty years now."

By that time Mr. Tagley really looked interested, though he didn't say anything. Already my mind was made up. I said, "I'm going to hunt for that lost box. In fact I'm going to pray about it."

Mrs. Mathers folded her arms and said sternly, "Hmph! Sounds all right, but God wouldn't have time for such things as that!"

"Oh, yes," I answered. "God always listens when we pray. The Bible says so. And He answers, too. Not always just like we want, but He answers." She said "Hmph!" again and mumbled about it being okay for an eleven-year-old to pray but she didn't 'spose God had time for adults.

Later, as Mom and Dad and I prayed together, we asked God once again to help us be good Christian witnesses on our vacation, and then to help Mrs. Mathers know that He always has time for everyone and that He loves her, too. Before I went to sleep I asked Him to help me find the treasure.

Right after breakfast the next morning I started to the beach with a borrowed

shovel. I stood a moment on the bank overlooking the beach and thought about the captain burying the box. Was it over by those three huge rocks or was it by a tree? I wondered! As I watched the waves that looked like they were topped with whipped cream the awful thought hit me that maybe the treasure had been washed away a long time ago! No one knew for sure that it was still around.

I'd about decided to give it all up when I thought, "That's silly! Here I've prayed about it and it's a sure thing God won't help me find something I don't look for!" Then I headed for the rocks.

I dug around for awhile before I noticed Mr. Tagley was digging, too, over across the Cove. Quick as a wink I remembered Mrs. Mathers had said he did a lot of digging and I thought, too, how interested he had been in the mystery. "Uh huh!" I told myself. "So that's what he's after!"

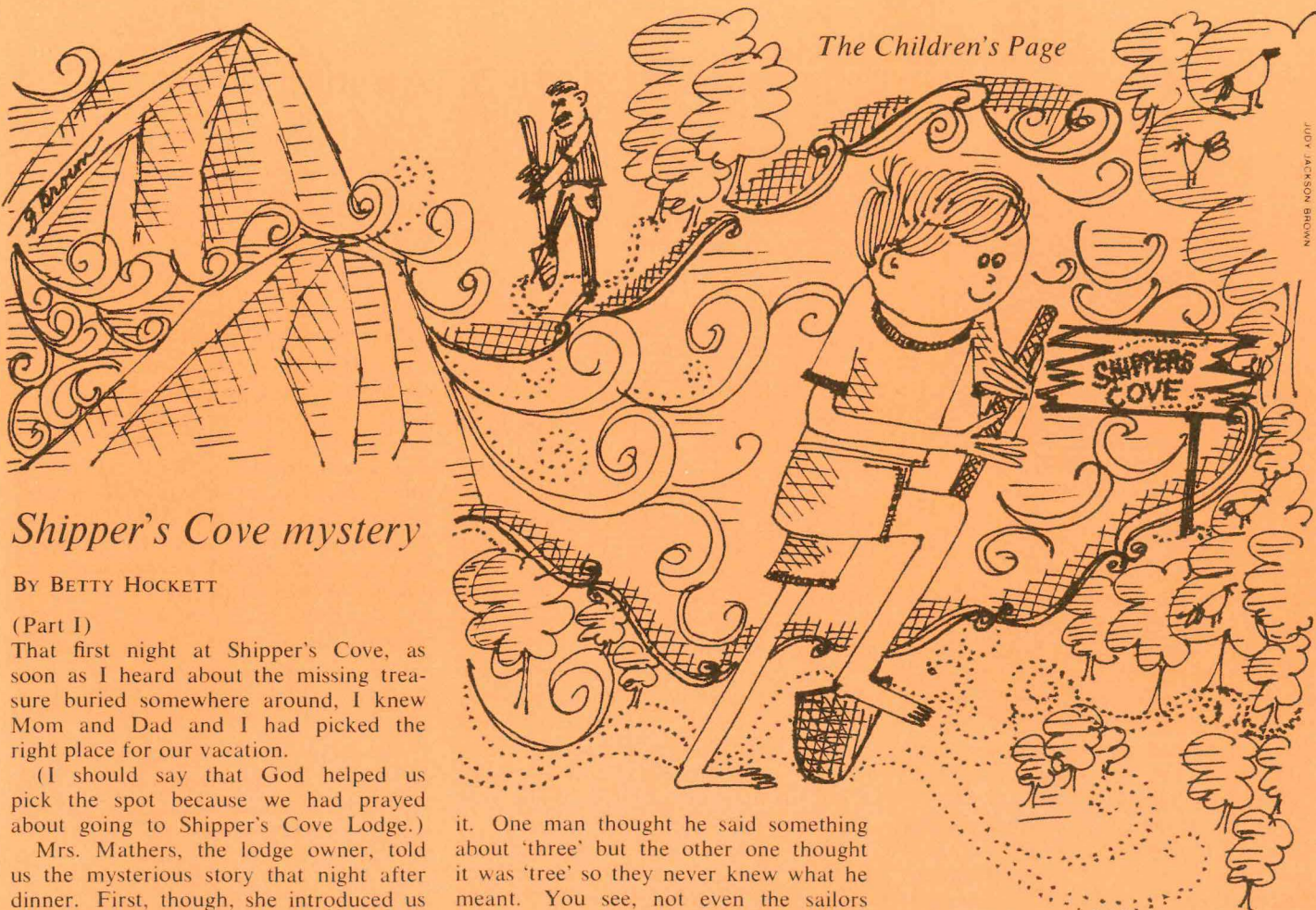
I worked harder than ever, determined to find the box first. I think I even prayed about it again.

Suddenly my shovel hit something—something metal!

I bent down to scoop the sand away with my hands. My heart was beating awful fast and I hardly dared breathe!

Could it be? An answer to my prayer already?

(To be continued in March)







## Your Child

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

February is the month for remembering the great men in American history. Did you ever wonder what makes people great? What motivates people to make the most of opportunities and gifts, or makes them want to be good? Was it that Washington and Lincoln had more protection from evil influences? Were they just disciplined, cajoled and prodded by ambitious mothers? What about our Quaker leaders—both men and women—who stand out as the “greats” in our history, even in the history of our local meetings?

Is there any formula to insure that my child will grow up to be a respected and devout person? What a sensitive area this is for us mothers! How we dream over our children! For each one there is such hope and who among us is not willing to make sacrifices so that our children will have the best possible opportunities in education?

Of course we do not all agree on what the highest and best is. Perhaps for some it is only the fulfillment of what we had hoped for ourselves.

What about theories for bringing up our children? They differ from generation to generation, from one authority to another.

We read in the Bible that if one brings up a child in the way he should go that when he is old he will not depart from it. There are a lot of youth in the world today who were either not brought up in the way they should go—or got tired of it and departed from it anyway! And why? Is it the home? Is it the school? Is it that there are too many different voices, pressures, examples—going in too many directions and too early?

An Indian man was visiting in our home not long ago and he was definitely of the opinion that American youth are allowed far too much freedom. He thought American parents have allowed their children to decide for themselves

that for which they have had neither the wisdom nor the experience—including such important matters as choosing a wife, a career, or religion. “These things are matters for parents and their advisors to pronounce upon, not youth!” he said. Alas, there are casualties in India, too! Where are there not?

Friends used to have schools, taking a child through from early youth to adulthood in a climate of their own choosing. Even so, there were those who made wrong personal choices and there have always been heartbroken mothers as there are today. There have always been some who have made their mothers proud and happy as there are today and we still have a few “greats” both in the eyes of their country and in the Kingdom of Heaven. Some of them come up out of unpromising backgrounds and some are greatly favored by their backgrounds. There are those who rebel who have had the best chance to succeed.

There is no comfort in *most* of our children turning out well. We have no children to waste. Out of one hundred sheep, it was the *one* that was lost that troubled the Shepherd. Out of two boys, it was the love for the prodigal that kept the father watching for his return.

Every child of ours is precious and each is a free agent. From whatever background, each child can rise or fall. And we mothers? We must do our best in the earliest years . . . for there comes a time when that “cord” must be cut again to set your child and mine free to follow God, not because of us, but because the choice is theirs.

We mothers are so ambitious for our children. But do *they really know* that to us, the greatest of all are eternal values and the noblest of all is obedience to Jesus Christ?

## An interview on India

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Bundelkhand this year with Bibles and religious literature.

*Questioner:*

How did Ohio Yearly Meeting become involved in hospital work in Nepal?

*Answer:*

Dr. W. E. DeVol was asked on several occasions to come to Nepal to do surgery at the United Mission Hospital at Kathmandu. Four years ago the United Mission Board asked Dr. W. E. DeVol to come full time as surgeon and hospital administrator. DeVols served in that country for three years. Ohio Yearly Meeting continues its membership with the United Mission to Nepal.

*Questioner:*

We note the Indian government is extremely reluctant to grant visas for missionaries. Why is this?

*Answer:*

The major opposition party to the Congress party is opposed to Christian missions. Hence, pressure is being felt by the Congress government to limit the number of missionaries in the country. So to keep from as much political turmoil as possible, the government has greatly limited the number of visas granted. No new missionaries are being allowed in and in the case of some former missionaries it must be proven that there is no Indian available to do the work of the missionary.

*Questioner:*

Are you making any plans for the day when the Indian Church may have to be completely indigenous?

*Answer:*

Plans are being made by the Seminary and those in the preparation of Christian literature to enlist Indian leadership as fast as possible. The slogan of many missions is to work themselves out of a job. Steps are being considered for our work in Chhatarpur in the event that the door might be closed to our missionaries there.

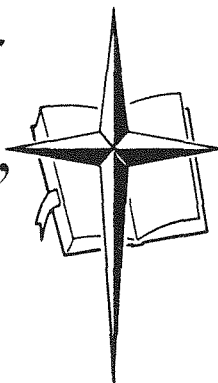
*Questioner:*

Are Indian Christians taking more responsibility for reaching their own people?

*Answer:*

Many Indian Christians are under a deep burden to reach their own with the Gospel as quickly as possible. With the decrease in the missionary personnel nationals are feeling the responsibility as never before. We were blessed as we sensed this in the attitude of the three men from India, K. D. Lal, Stuti Prakash and Gabriel Massey.

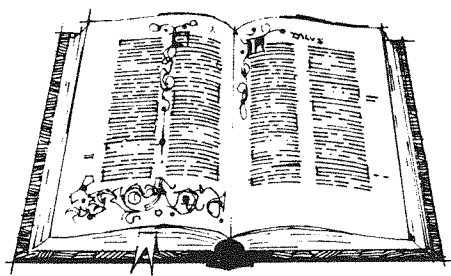
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## A Faithful God in a Faithless World

BY WALTER P. LEE

In the face of dishonesty, exploitation, robbery, vandalism, riots, murder, rape, famine, disease, war, with mounting loss of life and untold sorrows, some wonder what has happened to God. Either out of skepticism or in sincere perplexity, they ask, "Why doesn't God do something?"

The question either reveals doubt of the existence of God or infers that He has withdrawn from man in unconcern. Such questioning results from a lack of a personal knowledge of God or a misunderstanding of the nature of God and man.

The fact is, God has been faithful throughout history, is faithful today and will continue to be faithful in spite of a faithless world.

God is speaking through His laws, including the Ten Commandments. He warns against the very sins which are being committed today and reveals the consequences of sinful indulgence. Yet, many scorn God's moral law as old-fashioned and irrelevant to our day. Is it any wonder the world is in a mess?

What do people think God should do? Probably one of two things. Some feel that God should restrain man from harmful acts. But God made man with the power of choice and never deprives him of this characteristic. God will reason and plead with man, warn and show him the results of sinful acts, but God will not destroy man's power of choice nor cross his will. If man insists upon wrong choices, he may plunge ahead, but he cannot avoid the consequences.

This suggests the other act of intervention by God which some desire. They want Him to suspend the operation of the universal law of sowing and reaping; not all the time, but just when it brings unfortunate results. They are glad for the law to operate in regard to their food supply, but in the matter of sinful indulgences they insist upon the right to sow, but want the law of reaping suspended to avoid the consequences. The Bible warns, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he

that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

What more can God do? The operation of this universal law reveals the faithfulness and mercy of God; for without a deterrent, wickedness and destruction would be uncontrolled.

What of the heartaches and sorrows for which we are not personally responsible? These are part of the high cost of sin in the world, but God is faithful in these circumstances. Jesus said, "These things have I spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

God's faithfulness often appears in adversities. The story is told of a young man who in developing a peach orchard worked for years and invested all he had. The year came when the trees bloomed bountifully—and then came a frost. When the young man ceased to attend church his minister sought him to encourage his return to the services. The discouraged young man exclaimed, "No, and I'm not coming anymore. Do you think I can worship God who loves me so little that He will let a frost kill my peaches?"

The old minister was silent for a moment, and then replied kindly, "Young man, God loves you better than He does your peaches. He knows that while peaches do better without frost, it is impossible to grow the best men without frosts. His object is to grow men, not peaches."

But the supreme revelation of God's faithfulness is in Christ who lived as a man, died for our sins, arose from the dead, ascended to the Father and now intercedes for those who turn to Him. Christ promised to send the Holy Spirit in His name and He is faithful and active today in "reproving the world of sin, and of righteousness and of judgment."

God is doing something about the world's problems for He is drawing men and women to Christ in Whom there is forgiveness of sin, joy and peace. Through hundreds of radio and TV broadcasts, through the daily witness of Christ's followers, through ministers and evangelists, through recordings of the gospel message, through Bible translations into an increasing number of languages, God is pleading with men and nations to repent and be saved from destruction.

God also works through history. The frightening conditions in the world today have been foretold by God and He is not defeated by them. He works toward a great climax when Christ returns, calls a halt to the present evil order and establishes righteousness and justice. While

moving toward this climax, He faithfully calls men to repent and find life in Christ that they might not be destroyed with a faithless world.

## The Children's Page

### WANTED: PEN PALS

Would you like to meet new friends with pen, paper and the post office? If you are interested in writing to someone your own age from another part of the country, send your name, address, age and a little about yourself (church, hobbies, other interests) to: Betty Hockett, Children's Page Editor, Route 3, Box 158, Newberg, Oregon 97132. The information that you send will be printed in future issues. The following two girls are the first we list who want pen pals:

My name is SANDY HARMON. I'm 11 years old and like to read, and collect horses. My address is 5815 Princeton Ave. N.E., Seattle, Washington. I attend Seattle Memorial Friends Church.

My name is CHRISTINE HOCKETT. I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I like to read and play the piano. My address is Route 3, Box 158, Newberg, Oregon. I attend West Chehalem Friends Church.

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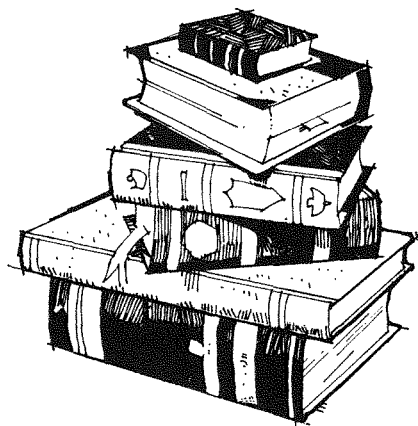
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*Evelyn Millis Duvall, Ph.D., Today's Teen-Agers. Association Press. 256 pages.*

*Today's Teen-agers* gives an understanding up-to-date look at the world of modern youth.

Dr. Duvall has a special ability to interpret teen-agers to the adults who live and work with them. This book goes straight to the issues that concern members of both generations and deals with them forthrightly.

The nature of present-day adolescence and the role of adults in the development of youth is covered under such titles as "Growing Up in Today's World," "Encouraging Teen-Agers' Education," "Guiding Social Development Through the Teen Years," "Coping with Critical Issues in Life's Second Decade," (money, automobiles, seeking kicks, setting limits, etc.), and "What Teen-Agers Need From Adults."

It is not a difficult book to read, and avoids useless pious platitudes or caustic criticisms as it deals candidly with youth's real questions. Parents and youth workers alike will find this book offering new insights. The reader will emerge with an increased respect for his young people and for himself.

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*Evelyn Millis Duvall, Ph.D. Why Wait Till Marriage? Association Press. 128 pages. \$2.95.*

Written to youth, Dr. Duvall talks straight and plain about sexual moral standards in a timely and practical way. Without "preaching" she does not dodge any honest question or argument challenging our moral standards. She does not gloss over the problems and challenges, nor does she fill this book with meaningless pat answers for modern American youth.

Subjects dealt with include "Religion—How Important Is It?" "Everyone Does It—Or Do They?" "It's Fun—Always?" "If You Are Really in Love—Why Not?" "Is Sexual Restraint Bad for You?" and

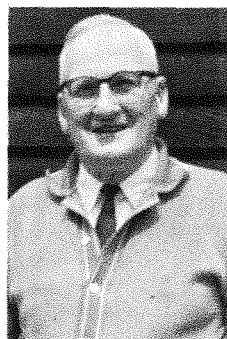
"How Does It Affect Your Marriage, Your Family?"

Love is placed in a proper perspective with statements that it is not tested or proved by sex experiences, and that love holds with an open hand, never with a tight fist.

This book is not only excellent for individual reading by young adults in high school and the early college years, but should be digested by parents of teens and youth leaders and counselors. It could also serve as a guide for group discussions and classes on a subject which concerns every young person and is seldom given such practical consideration.

—Harold Antrim

## Veteran Ohio Missionary Dies



Charles A. Matti, veteran missionary of 28 years' service under Ohio Yearly Meeting in China and Taiwan, died January 15 at his home in Beloit, Ohio.

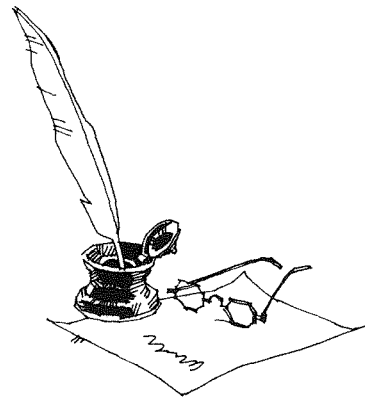
In 1925 Charles sailed for China with his wife, Elsie, who still lives in Beloit. It is said of Charles Matti that he "loved people into the kingdom." At the farewell service for them in Taiwan just before they returned to the United States for retirement, it is reported that 48 of the 100 present testified that they had first learned of Christ from the Mattis.

The missionary career of Charles and Elsie Matti saw many troubled days. Charles was one time miraculously spared discovery by unfriendly soldiers while hiding with Charles DeVol and Walter Williams in a cistern. They were interned by the Japanese during World War II and later witnessed the Communist takeover of China.

In 1932 Charles Matti became chairman of the Mission Council, in 1946 he was named superintendent of the China Mission. In 1952 he, with Chester Stanley, made an exploratory around-the-world trip and came back with the recommendation which led to the opening of the Taiwan work in 1953, where he labored until retirement in 1957.

On January 25 the West Gate Church of Chaiyi, Taiwan, the first Friends Church on the Island, started through the pioneer efforts of Charles and Elsie Matti, was renamed the "Matti Memorial West Gate Church."

## Friends Write



To the editor of the new EVANGELICAL FRIEND, I want to say, "It is a job well done." In my opinion, it will take its place among the top religious magazines of today. I have read the entire first three issues. I like the format. The print is easy to read. Your editorials have been excellent.

May the Lord of the harvest richly bless the printed pages of this unique magazine . . . May the warmth of His grace and love fill your heart as you prepare each issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

DALE V. BENTON

Albuquerque, New Mexico

I . . . express my personal appreciation for such a fine magazine. Enjoy the mission coverage and that was a good article on the new church at Omaha.

LLOYD T. McDONALD

Pastor

Phoenix, Arizona

My . . . concern . . . is about the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. I feel that this venture was one which needed to be taken and I am deeply concerned about it performing a real Christian witness and mission among Friends and others outside our church . . . I want our paper to be more than a few news items about Quakers in four yearly meetings.

ALDEN PITTS

Pastor

Rose Hill, Kansas

Congratulations on the new format of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

LUCY ANDERSON

Santiago, Dominican Republic

I have just seen . . . the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, the first one I have seen, and I wish to congratulate you and your associates for a fine, useful paper.

HOWARD E. KERSHNER

President

Christian Freedom Foundation, Inc.  
Los Angeles, California

## Friendly debate

(Continued from page 4)

programming, but with no business sitting.

Iowa Yearly Meeting's plan of replacing the Permanent Board with representatives named to Yearly Meeting on two-year rotating terms is commendable.

*Coy L. Morgan  
Gate, Oklahoma*

As Director of Christian Education and departmental superintendent for the Friends Church at Tecumseh, Michigan, Adrian Quarter, Ohio Yearly Meeting, I want to express my opinion regarding the elimination of the quarterly meeting as per the January issue of EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

Quarterly Meeting has been the spark-plug of the Monthly Meeting and a great coordinating factor of Ohio Yearly Meeting. I am convinced that if the regular quarterly meetings are terminated it would mean the death of our yearly meetings as we now know them. Adrian Quarterly Meeting is one of the liveliest in Ohio Yearly Meeting. The amount of Christian fellowship, friendly competition, comparison, Biblical exposition and exhortation obtained at quarterly meeting over the years is inestimable.

My concern is that quarterly meetings be continued with more value being placed upon their importance, rather than less.

*Mrs. Harold Righter  
Tecumseh, Michigan*

In regard to the "Friendly Debate" question on the necessity of having quarterly meeting, I wish to speak out in its favor.

Quarterly meeting not only provides for attending to the business affairs of our church, but if carried on properly and entered into wholeheartedly affords times of rich spiritual blessing. Through these meetings Christian friendships are formed. Often we are not privileged to meet with Friends of other meetings except at such times as quarterly meeting.

It is my conviction that quarterly meeting serves a real purpose. I favor its continuance.

*Paul Willis  
Ferry Road Friends Church  
Danville, Virginia*

Is quarterly meeting necessary? Yes, very much so, especially where the churches are small we really need the fellowship of other Christians. Closing quarterly meeting would be a big step down spiritually for the Friends Church. Next the Sunday night services, then the

prayer meetings would probably stop then we're no different that the modern churches.

In these trying days we surely need everything in the way of spiritual help we can get. Please don't take our quarterly meeting away from us.

*Bessie Gregory  
Alton, Kansas*

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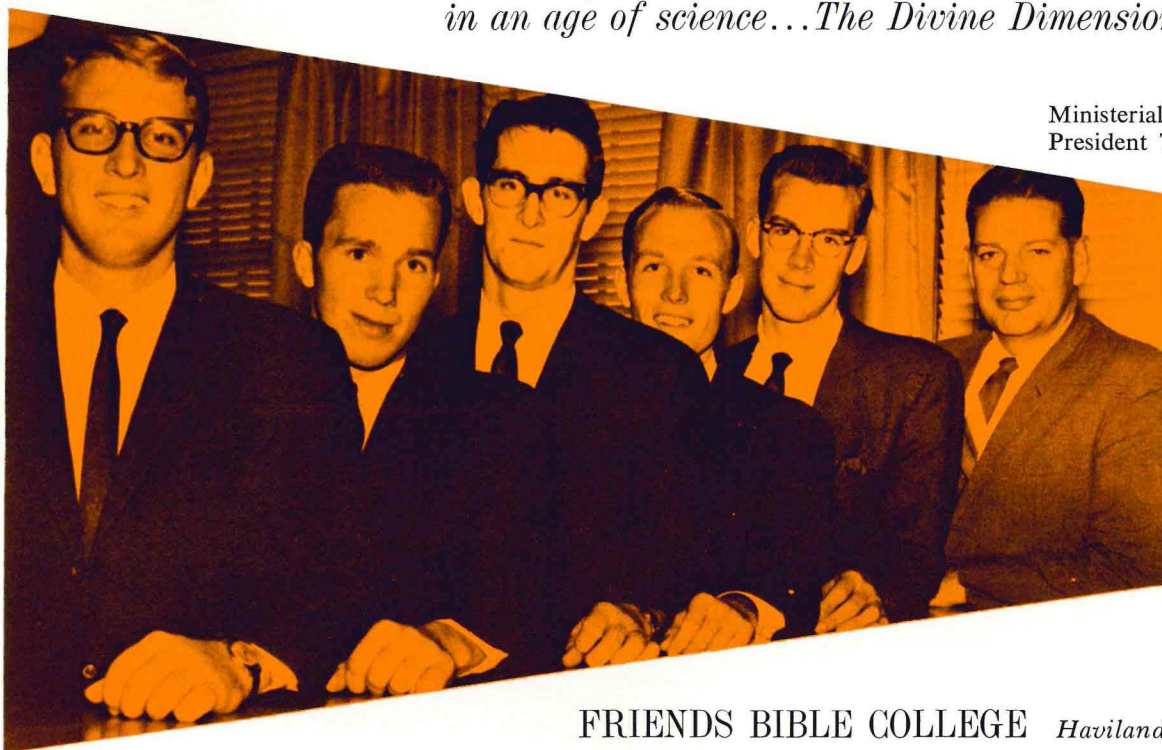
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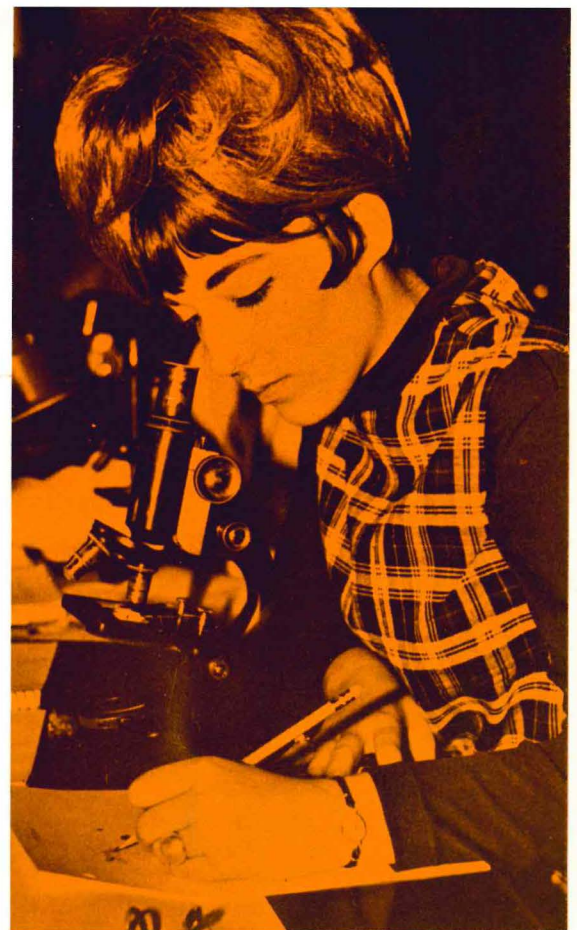
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# FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

Friends University announces a new academic program. As of September 1968 the academic year will consist of four quarters, 12 weeks in length, with vacation periods between. An optional cooperative program may be elected by students after three consecutive quarters of study, which will provide fulltime employment in the student's area of interest. Students in the coop program will alternate work and study by quarters. The fully accredited 21 departments of the University will be consolidated into seven divisions.

In its 69th year of serving the Kansas Yearly Meeting, Friends University has an enrollment just under 1,000. The 65 teachers and administrators meet students on an individual basis in an atmosphere conducive to student initiative. The campus is conveniently located west of downtown Wichita on 20 tree-covered acres.



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### SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE



## YOUTH ARE IMPORTANT

The training of youth for active Christian leadership has been a concern of Quakers through the centuries. Not only are they challenged by ancient queries to "provide for the suitable Christian education and recreation" of their children and young people, but they have provided organizationally for this education, recreation and training through a Friends Youth department.

It is only natural for young people to want to be a part of the "in" group. This is teen-age jargon for those who are "in the know" on what is "in vogue" for young people in their area. I say "in their area" because what is "in" in one area may be "way out" in another. The truth is that many young people are "in doubt, in debt, or in despair." What they need is to be "in Christ." The Bible says, "If any person is *in Christ*, he

is a new creation; the old has passed away. Behold, the fresh and new has come." II Corinthians 5:17 Amplified.

Youth are the "now" generation. They want to have the "now look." Nothing is wrong with this as long as it does not violate the Biblical "modesty" and "decency." Too many youth are more concerned about being Mod-modern than being Mod-modest. But while it is normal to want the "now look" and the "now taste," it is also normal to accept the "now truth" which is the experience of salvation through faith in Christ for forgiveness and cleansing from sin. "Behold *now* is the acceptable time: behold *now* is the day of salvation." II Corinthians 6:2 A.S.R.V.

The Church is responsible for the evangelization of its own youth as well as the young people of the world. Some of these are within the scope of influence of every local Friends Church. May we challenge every pastor and congregation of the Yearly Meeting to sacrificially plan and promote a program of *Entire Evangelism* which will include the means of reaching our youth with the gospel of Christ. It is not enough to send them to camp—although we should do this too—but we must carry on a well rounded, continual outreach in youth evangelism.

### FRIENDS YOUTH

## Tomorrow's Church Built Today

By Wendell Barnett\*

A delegate to the National Friends Youth Leadership Conference, held near Manson, Iowa last August, made this statement: "the Friends Youth aren't the church of tomorrow, they are the church of today." In the months since the conference, I have considered the statement of that young man several times.

Potentially they are the church of today. They have more energy, more enthusiasm, and can most easily influence those their own age. Realistically they will become tomorrow's church. Thus the building process is now underway, tomorrow's church being built today.

The world needs Christ's message. This tremendous challenge is facing the church and there must be no turning back. The two distinct groups to receive this challenge are the Friends Youth and those who influence them today.

To Friends Youth the words of Paul to Timothy have a wealth of meaning. "Don't let anyone think little of you because you are young. Be their ideal; let them follow the way you teach and live; be a pattern for them in your love, your faith, and your clean thoughts." (I Timothy 4:12 Living Letters)

When the energy and enthusiasm of youth is yielded to Christ and directed by the Holy Spirit, then the youth can be an example and an ideal for all. Then they become engaged in a constant pursuit of knowing and doing Christ's will, ever learning, always improving, and growing in Christian love.

If the Friends Youth are to be an active part of the church today, and certainly the foundation of tomorrow's church, there must be involvement, not just to be doing something but a vital interest in the promotion of the gospel of Christ and its effect on the lives of youth and adults; in short "Entire Evangelism."

You can become involved through the organization of Friends Youth not by just attending, but by putting *all* your energy, ideas and enthusiasm in the making of an FY that shows action and accomplishment. During the summer months, camp and yearly

*\*Wendell Barnett is vice-president of the Friends Youth Board of Kansas Yearly Meeting. He carries the responsibility of the Yearly Meeting FY program. He is also pastor of the Friends Church in Northbranch, Kansas.*

## Glen Elder Dedicates New Church

Dedication services for the newly built Glen Elder Friends Church were held December 10. The yearly meeting superintendent, Fred Littlefield, brought the morning message on "The Ministry of the Church" followed by a basket dinner. Approximately 200 persons attended the dedication services in the afternoon at which Fred Littlefield brought the dedicatory message on "The Mission of the Church." The pastor, Roscoe Mendenhall, led the dedication service and prayer. At the close of the service open house was held, followed by a reception and lunch in the basement.

The main floor of the building is approximately 2,800 square feet with the sanctuary, four classrooms, nursery, restrooms, and office. Seating capacity of the sanctuary is 110 with additional seating of 90 in the classrooms which may be used as overflow rooms. The basement is approximately 1,700 square feet with kitchen, fellowship area, and furnace room. The kitchen is furnished with new cabinets, refrigerator, and gas range. Central air conditioning has been installed in the

building. New furnishings for the sanctuary and classrooms have been purchased and many memorials have been given. Among the larger memorials are a Baldwin electric organ, an outside bulletin board, a public address system, and a pulpit.

We are greatly encouraged at the growth we have made since locating in our new church in the town of Glen Elder. We pray that we may have grown spiritually as well as numerically.





meeting offer opportunities for involvement. For the collegiate FYers, the Youth Ambassador program offers a chance to meet new people, to be employed in a good job, and have an active part in the work of a Friends church outside your area all in one summer!

Since this is the month of Friends Youth emphasis, consider the FY sponsor. Here is a tremendous challenge. Can you see the potential and the leadership ability of the FYers you sponsor? Do you see them as future Christian workers, dedicated businessmen, Christian teachers, and Christian homemakers? Or is the picture flickering between channels, causing you to become bewildered and wonder what to do next to keep your FY from folding up?

The pastor must constantly be updating himself lest he lose contact with the Friends Youth and find that "they speak a different language." If we cannot get the message to our youth, then we have no foundation stones for tomorrow's church. Through a cooperation of the various areas in the church which have an influence on the youth, we can see *tomorrow's church built today*.

#### FRIENDS YOUTH

## CHRISTIANITY ANYWHERE

"Is it possible to live a Christian Life on the campus of a secular school?" Well, it takes work, I'm sure you will agree. But no matter what your answer was, what is your opinion to this one . . . "Can one live for Christ on the campus of a church-related school?" This may seem absurd to those of you who have never attended a privately owned institution, but to those of you who have or are presently attending such, I'm sure this is a very pertinent question and one which leads to this thought—"Did you stay on top spiritually?"

Although there are numerous advantages to attending a Christian school, some feel that it is actually a little harder work to keep a personal victory simply because it is so easy to "sluff off" spiritually.

The answer to *where* it is harder to live a victorious life is not essential. Sometimes we become so involved with situations at hand that we forget to look for the goal we are to be reaching.

I believe that the Christian life is supposed to have some steps to climb and I'm sure others before us have climbed these before they reached their final Home. Take a look at some Biblical examples. For instance, do you think that the road of the apostles was thorn-free? The Bible frequently speaks of suffering . . . but do we ever suffer? We may have to suffer ridicule at school if we are to live at our best for the Lord.

The Lord surely wants us to strive each moment with our eyes fixed on our Leader. *Where are you looking?*

Turn your eyes upon Jesus  
Look full in His wonderful face  
And the things of earth will grow strangely dim

In the light of His glory and grace.

—Tom Harrison, FY Field Secretary

## Friends Bible College

### IN-DEPTH STUDY

"The Board of Trustees of Friends Bible College and Academy has authorized an in-depth study," President Harold O. Thompson said, "to see what it will take to provide a first-class secondary education, a first-class Bible-centered education, a first-class social atmosphere and a first-class spiritual atmosphere so often neglected by the community, church and home."

President Thompson related the purpose of the study to present-day teen-agers, "who are as worthy and as needy of educational and Christian disciplines as were the youth when the two departments were founded." The Academy is observing 75 years of ministry, and the Bible College 50.

### WREATH PROVIDES GOAL

The traditional Christmas wreath provided the display for greeting cards, and the book-keeper's ledger indicated the total December receipts for \$10,100.35. Such material expressions from many friends of the school make an exciting contribution to the campus Christmas atmosphere. Gifts ranged from \$1

to \$1,064. Students, likewise, decorated areas of the campus, for which the College juniors and seniors won honors in decorating Coppock Hall.

### STUDENT CENTER

Progress on the new Broadhurst Student Center continues, though cold weather has hindered workmen some. The block-brick outside walls are in place, the chapel-type roof over the lounge is made of laminated rafters and the large area of flat roof over the remaining rooms is in process of being covered. Orders have been made on kitchen equipment, as well as other supplies. Unofficial "side-walk superintendents," including students and faculty, often suggest: "It ought to be done before school is out this year (May)."

### EVENTS AHEAD

Annual Quartet Festival, March 24; College choir tour, March 8-18; Academy choir tour, March 26-31; Church-school revival, April 14-21; Pastors Alliance, nearby Pratt, April 23-26; Alumni Day, May 25, Baccalaureate, May 26; Graduation, May 27.

*This is the third and final article in a series on the Peace, Service and Benevolence Board of Kansas Yearly Meeting.*

## PEACE, SERVICE AND BENEVOLENCE

by Charles Hansen, Chairman

### BENEVOLENCE

It is very difficult to think about benevolence without thinking about service because the two go hand in hand. Therefore I would like to direct your attention to a few verses of Scripture which I feel are very relevant to both.

In Matthew 25:34-40 Jesus said, "Then the King will say to the people on his right: 'You who are blessed by my Father: come! Come and receive the kingdom which has been prepared for you ever since the creation of the world. I was hungry and you fed me, thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger and you received me in your homes, naked and you clothed me; I was sick and you took care of me, in prison and you visited me.' . . . 'I tell you, indeed, whenever you did this for one of these poorest brothers of mine, you did it for me!'" (TEV)

"This is what God the Father considers to be pure and genuine religion: to take care of orphans and widows in their suffering, and to keep oneself from being corrupted by the world." James 1:27

Do we entertain only those whom we know will entertain us in return? Jesus said in Luke

14:13-14, "When you give a feast, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, and the blind, and you will be blessed; for they are not able to pay you back. You will be paid by God when the good people are raised from death."

Two verses concerning the poor:

Proverbs 21:13 "Whoso stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard." Psalms 41:1 "Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble."

One area in which many people of our yearly meeting feel we should practice more benevolence is the proper care for our retired pastors and missionaries. If you know of any such individual who is in need of financial assistance please contact the chairman of the K.Y.M. Board of Peace, Service, and Benevolence, Charles Hansen, 9304 High Drive, Leawood, Kansas 66206 Phone 913 381-2417.

For those of you who wish to help support the K.Y.M. Benevolence Fund; please send all contributions to the treasurer of the benevolence fund, Gurney T. Hadley, 145 S. Beebe, Wichita, Kansas 67209.



# Friends University

## PASTORS SHORT COURSE

The use of the Bible in contemporary preaching, lesser-known Old Testament books, contemporary youth and contemporary economics were discussed at the Friends University Pastors Short Course in Wichita January 9 to 12.

Dr. Roy F. Ray, president of the University, opened the daily sessions with a discussion of the contemporary world. There were 50-minute talks by Dr. Verlin Hinshaw, head of the Bible department; Leroy Brightup, Bible instructor; Jim Smith, director of Wichita Youth for Christ; and Norris Hodge, assistant business manager and instructor at Friends.

Meals and lodging were provided by Friends University and there was no charge for the four-day short course.

## MUSICAL EVENTS

Many musical programs will be presented at the University in February and March. Joyce Priess, piano instructor, will perform in a Faculty Piano Recital Friday, February 2 at 8 p.m.

There will be an Instrumental Ensemble Concert Tuesday, February 9 at 8 p.m., and a Faculty Vocal Recital featuring Ann Marie Obressa, soprano, and James M. Miller, tenor, Friday, February 16 at 8 p.m. March 1, Vivian Fleming, alto, will present a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. Leslie Meadow, bass, will give a Faculty Recital March 8 at 8 p.m. The Singing Quakers will present a home concert under the direction of Dr. Cecil J. Riney, head of the Friends' music department, March 22 and 23 at 8 p.m.

## NEW DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

James E. Lansdowne, former Methodist minister, is the new director of development at Friends University. He is assisted in the position by Loren B. Corliss, former Wichita lawyer.

Lansdowne served First Methodist Church in Abilene, Kansas, from 1965 to 1968 and was pastor at Asbury Methodist in Wichita from 1961 to 1965. A graduate of Friends University in 1945, Lansdowne and his wife have two sons.

## FINANCES NEEDED

This is an urgent request to all Monthly Meeting and Quarterly Meeting Treasurers to forward any available funds to the Yearly Meeting Treasurer as soon as possible. The Mission Board appreciates so much your support, and we call upon each member to prayerfully give now to the mission budget assigned each church. We cannot pay some of our present obligations until we hear from you. Thank you for your careful consideration.

Lloyd Johnson  
Mission Board Treasurer



Willard and Doris Ferguson with children, Dean, Dawnita, Susan and Scott. They are missionaries to Burundi, Africa.



George and Dorothy Thomas with their daughter, Becky. They are missionaries to Burundi, Africa.

## Prayer Requests from Burundi

### KIBIMBA

1. Pray for the new pastor, Ntibankundiye, that he may be able to do the work of the church as he should.
2. Pray for the many special meetings that will be held in outschools in coming days.
3. Pray for Bazimba, Bahumba, Ntahokagiye, Thomasi Gahungu, and Simbendumwe. They each have particular needs and problems and need our prayers.
4. Pray for Bahenda with his heavy load as legal representative and pastor. He has gone to another station to hold revival meetings and constantly needs prayer and strength to work.
5. Pray for special meetings planned for the Normal School the middle of December and for others in January and February. There are many unsaved fellows here from pagan and Catholic homes as well as our own missions.

### KWIBUKA

1. Pray for sewing classes which will begin the first of the year and for those who teach these classes. We want this to be a means of interesting women and girls in coming to

hear of the Lord and to be saved.

2. Continue praying for outschool conferences planned in the near future.
3. Pray for Kayabo and his wife at Cene who have been very sick recently. Pray that adequate medical facilities will be provided for that area.

### MUTAHU

Pray for the school teachers. We have many students from pagan and Catholic homes and the teachers need wisdom to help lead them to the Lord.

### MWEYA

1. Pray for Horihoze, our school director, who is being sorely tempted.
2. Pray for Ntihaha too, who has recently gone to Nyankanda to help Lyle Wheeler.
3. Pray for revival for all of our churches.

### NYANKANDA

1. Pray for Ndabashinze who has recently gone to head the church work at Nyankanda and surrounding areas for some time.
2. Keep praying for a doctor and other needed workers.

—Leona Thornburg

## Women's Missionary Union Projects and Goals

By Mary Harrison, Treasurer

Because of the change of the time of Yearly Meeting, the time of the closing of my books must also be changed although the date cannot definitely be set until after our mid-year board meeting. Watch for the announcement in the Quaker Bonnet. Even though the year will be shorter than usual the total amount of our goals must not be short. We have the same responsibilities to meet this year as in any 12-month year. We ask you ladies to bear this in mind and watch for a definite date.

Our goals of last year were all met and the responses to all funds were generous. This year's project of a small offset press is again \$2,000. By the time you receive this the plans will be well under way for our regional conferences. For several years the ladies of Burundi have asked that at least

two of our WMU ladies come visit them so our project for the regional conferences is to begin a fund with which to send two of our members as representatives to the mission field.

Three months have been set aside in which a special offering is to be taken. In November is the Thank offering; in March the maintenance offering; and our new one, in June, the San Antonio offering for the Friends Special School there. If for some reason, you are unable to take the offerings in the designated month, set aside some other month. Send all offerings to me.

Our many other funds are not to be forgotten: the library, dues, junior and youth projects, and postage.

And last but by no means least, remember that every step in the progress of missions is directly traceable to prayer.

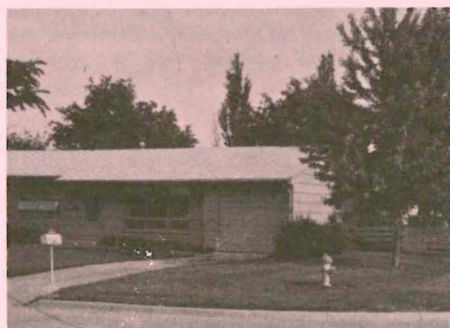


# CHURCH CONCERNS

## LAWRENCE

*Eldon Cox, Pastor*

We are especially thankful to God for the provision of a new parsonage for our pastors. It is a ranch-style, three-bedroom house with a single car garage, spacious finished basement, a large family room, study, extra bath, utility room, shop, a place where an extra bedroom can be fixed, and a large fenced-in



back yard. It is located in a nice part of Lawrence, just south of Kansas University.

The Heart of America Billy Graham Crusade, held in Kansas City was a tremendous blessing to our congregation, with a total of ten people finding victory at the Crusade. Our church was represented at every service. Also, our pastor had the privilege of attending the "School of Evangelism," sponsored by the Graham Association, which was during the day while the Crusade was in session. This was a real inspiration!

Our sanctuary has recently had a new addition, with a beautiful 8' 10" wooden cross installed in the front of the room, directly behind the choir loft. We thank the family of Pearl Martin for installing it in her memory.

## BEAVER

*Kenneth Routon, Pastor*

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christians celebrated their 50th Anniversary, September 5 with open house. Hosts and hostesses were their children.

Reta Stuart and her parents were guests at our church for a fellowship supper after which Reta spoke to the group and showed mission pictures.

A week of meetings was held November 26 to December 3 with Cooper Beaty, evangelist.

## DERBY

*Glenn Hawthorne, Pastor*

For several months some of the men of the church have given their time and effort to rebuild the south steps of the church which had broken away from the foundation, and to build a retaining wall on the north side.

During the last quarter two of our member families have moved away. Dan and Gladys Bellinger have gone back into pastoral work in the yearly meeting. We pray their work will be blessed. George and Bernadine Bellinger and boys moved to Olpe, Kansas in November. We wish the best for them in their new home.

Our pastors held a week of special meetings recently at Friendship. During their absence we were fortunate to have Harlan Swank, a lay preacher in his home church, and Bob Kellum speak to us. Bob Kellum showed us pictures of the mission work by Radio CORDAC.

## FRIENDS CHAPEL

*Floyd L. Kissling, Pastor*

A youth choir has been started recently for those of junior high and high school age participating. Joan Bostian and Winifred Kissling are sponsors.

Our annual Sunday school Christmas program was held the evening of December 17, with each class presenting a part of the program. A white gift offering will be sent to help in the Friends Special School and to CABCO. Sunday evening, December 24, the service was conducted by the Friends Youth groups in a candlelight service.

## HOPEWELL

*Josiah and Nellie Murphy, Pastors*

Our pastors spent a two-week vacation in California during September visiting relatives.

During their absence Richard Louthan brought the morning messages and Herschel Louthan preached one Sunday evening.

Barbara Huffman celebrated her 80th birthday in July. She was honored with a coffee as many friends called on her that day. Barbara is faithful to attend services as her health permits.

We miss David and Angela Parker, who were married in June and are now living in Wichita.

George W. Wright, field representative of the Salvation Army, was in our services December 3 and brought the message.

## HUTCHINSON

*Lowell Thornburg, Pastor*

We had a very successful and profitable Sunday School Crusade. We entered a contest with the Friends Church in Eugene, Oregon. We won this contest. We also had two teams within our own Sunday school.

Willard and Doris Ferguson and family were with us for the evening service. They presented pictures of our field in Africa.

Five of our young people and their sponsor attended the F.B.C. Student Visitors Weekend.

December 4 the social committee presented a Christmas film. After the film the young people had a skating party to which they had invited the Pershing Street Mennonite Church young people.

December 10 our pastors held open house at the parsonage.

## SEILING

*Bradley Fisher, Pastor*

Our pastor asked the cooperation of the Ministry and Oversight and the Education Committee for some changes in the order of services. Our morning worship begins at 9:45 with the preaching service first, followed by

Sunday school with dismissal at 11:30. Our evening service is now known as Evening Vespers.

We have enjoyed the visits and pictures of both Reta Stuart and Betty Shultz, our missionaries home on furlough. The Mission Belles packed and mailed 29 boxes of food and various articles for our missionaries in Africa. The Dorcas Society sent 10 boxes to Enid to be delivered to our Special School at San Antonio, and we mailed 76 boxes to Rough Rock Mission.

The men of our church were hosts to the Quarterly Meeting Men's Fellowship. The banquet was served in the high school cafeteria. The school chorus presented a patriotic program "Up With People."

Our regular Thanksgiving Banquet was held in the church basement with about 70 present. Our special offering for church extension was taken, which amounted to more than \$140.

Lynn Redinger was home during the month of November after having completed a year's service in Vietnam. He and his wife, Shirleen, are now in Waco, Texas where he will complete his army service.

We were host to Cherokee Quarterly Meeting December 1-2. Fred Littlefield was with us on Saturday.

Mrs. Kenneth Archer took five of our young people to the youth conference at Haviland December 2-3.

## MARRIAGES

**STICKNEY-GIBLER**—Mrs. May Stickney and Marvin Gibler were united in marriage at Beaver Saturday, November 11, 1967.

## DEATHS

**YOUNG**—James Henry Young was born April 6, 1880 to Isaac and Martha Young near Marion, Kentucky and passed away December 1, 1967 at Minneola, Kansas. He moved to the Fowler community in 1907 where he was engaged in farming. On October 19, 1910 he was married to Esie Harvey. He was a faithful member of the Fowler Friends Church.

Survivors are: his widow, Esie; sons, Herschel and Robert of Fowler, Ellsworth of Utica, Illinois, Irvin of Oklahoma City, and daughter, Mrs. Marcia Unruh of Great Bend, Kansas; a sister, Frances Starkey of Cranford, New Jersey; three brothers, Albert of Wichita, Orville of Haviland, and Noble of Santa Barbara, California, sixteen grandchildren, and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Fowler Friends Church, December 4.

**GULLEY**—Hazel M. Sims Gulley, was born to John and Mary Sims on November 21, 1886 in Dodge City, Kansas and passed away at Meade, Kansas, December 17, 1967. She was a life-long resident of Fowler and a member of the Friends Church.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert W.; one son, Arthur P. Rice of Meadow Valley, California; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Weber and Mrs. Margaret Schwartz of Fowler; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Merle Tillery of Enid, Oklahoma and Mrs. Avis Dick of San Diego, California; and many other relatives.

Memorial services were held in the Fowler Friends Church, December 21.



# ROCKY MOUNTAIN

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## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

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## INTERCESSORY PRAYER

BY F. ERNEST ALLEN

Have you ever thought of the fact that there are some things that God cannot do? One of those things that God cannot do is to give man the freedom of choice and at the same time compel him to surrender his life to the Lord. There are a few places in the Bible that it sounds as if God does force people to act against their will. But you will find that God only foretells what they will do because God foreknows their future. God may allow, or even place, some very uncomfortable circumstances in man's life that will bring man to his senses; but in the end man has to make the choice of surrendering his will to God of his own free will. God has also placed the responsibility of evangelizing the world in man's hands. (Matthew 16:19) In the 1,934 years since Christ was on earth, He has not taken this responsibility from man; and because of man's faithlessness, many have not found salvation even though God wanted them saved more than any other thing.

In praying for my own physical and spiritual welfare I can go to God in perfect trust that He will do all that is best for me—perhaps not in the way I had ignorantly asked, but in the way that will advance my own spiritual life the best and in the way that will help others the most. Sometimes a calamity in the life of a Christian that is taken in a Christlike manner can be the means of bringing someone to the place of surrendering his life to God when all other means have failed.

But praying for the physical and spiritual welfare of others is a different problem. Here we come up against the will of an individual, and God is not going to compel that individual to surrender himself to the Lord. We cannot compel him either.

There have been many authentic cases of answered prayer throughout the history of the church. In some of these cases certain people were led to prayer for a particular individual at some distance. Later it was revealed that the individual prayed for was in particular need at the time and that the need had been miraculously cared for. The only way these

## From the Superintendent

SPOILED?

Do you want a better pastor? Be sure to pass a sincere compliment when you see his hard work and sense that the church is progressing under his leadership. A sermon that has fed you is deserving of a good word. Be alert when the pastor seems under a strain or not up to par physically. Help him at the place of prayer.

Relieve him of as much routine work and chores around the church and parsonage as you can. Surprise him by volunteering an afternoon of your time and strength.

If the church can afford it (some can), give him an increase in salary this year. A bonus at vacation time is always helpful. If your pastor has not had a raise recently, he has taken a cut.

Remember special occasions in the life of the parsonage family. Remember, he will enjoy something done for his family as much as that gift for himself.

Will this spoil the pastor? If it spoils him, it will turn him into a pastor who will work doubly hard to show his appreciation. Why not try "spoiling" your pastor beginning now?

### PERSONAL

Wednesday evening, November 19, I was leader of the midweek prayer meeting in the Colorado Springs church. We do appreciate this fellowship.

Saturday, December 2, Shirley Roe (our daughter-in-law) and her little daughter, Pamela, accompanied us from Denver to Paonia, Colorado, to attend sessions of Western Slope Quarterly Meeting. I ministered in two services and presented some phases of our work by color slides. The attendance and interest were most encouraging. We returned home on Monday.

Friday, December 8, it was my privilege to attend the local NAE Ministers' luncheon. Dr. Arthur Climenhaga was the guest speaker and his message was very stimulating.

Sunday morning, December 10, we attended the services of the church at Ordway, Colorado. We were warmly received. I ministered to the Colorado Springs church in the evening service. Victory came in the altar service.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12-13, the Midyear Board Meetings were held in Colorado Springs. Circumstances made it advisable to have the board meetings at this time instead of February. The attendance was commendable and I believe some advance steps were taken in the work of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. The sessions closed in a real snow storm.

December 14-15, with the appreciated assistance of others, we prepared and mailed the mission newsletter.

It was a privilege to attend the Christmas program in the Colorado Springs church Sunday evening, December 17.

I would exhort our membership to faithfully pray for our missions and church extension needs. Remember the church extension pledges.

*Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe*



other people could have been led to prayer for the individual was for the Holy Spirit to have placed the urge in their hearts. Therefore when they prayed they did not change God's desires.

In *Sand and Stars* Ruth Stull tells about her rescue from the whirlpool on the Amazon River. Back in the United States several women had been led to pray for her on a certain occasion. Her husband had also felt that he must pray for her at that time. God could have kept Ruth Stull home that day and

have prevented the accident at the whirlpool. But God had a purpose for the accident. The natives had thought that there was a god of the river that had taken the many lives lost in that same whirlpool. This rescue at the whirlpool helped the missionaries dispel this superstition. I wonder how many times God has had to force missionaries to take the safe road because the people at home were not concerned enough to listen to the Holy Spirit calling them to pray for their missionaries

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# SECOND CHOICE

By F. ERNEST ALLEN

*Jeremiah 21:1-9 and Numbers 14:42*

Jeremiah had been pleading with the Children of Israel to repent and turn from their evil way. The other prophets of his day and those preceding him had been doing the same thing. Then in Jeremiah 21:8-9 he gives God's message, "And unto this people thou shalt say, Thus saith the Lord: Behold, I set before you the way of life, and the way of death. He that abideth in this city shall die by the sword, and by the famine, and by the pestilence; but he that goeth out, and falleth to the Chaldeans that besiege you, he shall live, and his life shall be unto him for a prey." Jeremiah was not very popular for this message and he suffered for it. God would have saved the people as in times past if they had been truly repentant, but conditions had become so bad that God had said that the city was doomed, and He offered a second choice of surrender to the Chaldeans and a life in exile—or death.

Numbers 14:42, "Go not up, for the Lord is not among you; that ye be not smitten before your enemies." When the Children of

Israel were led out of Egypt by Moses, we find them grumbling and rebelling time after time. In spite of the many times that God had met the need of the hour, they showed no sign of believing Him for the present need. There came a time when they could have marched into the promised land, and spies were sent to look at the land. They considered themselves nothing but grasshoppers, forgetting that God had promised them the land. They wanted to kill Moses and to go back to Egypt and to slavery. What would have been the glorious entrance of the Children of Israel if they had gone in at that time?

God told Moses to get out of the way, and He would dispose of the whole faithless lot and make Moses the father of those that would inherit the land. He could do nothing with people that had as little faith as these people had. Moses would have nothing to do with such a proposition and pleaded for the people as God knew that he would. God gave them a second choice. They would have to wander in the wilderness for forty years until all those over twenty years of age (except Caleb and Joshua, who had wanted to go into the land) should die. The account said that they repented (did not want to wander in the wilderness) and that they were ready to go up into the land. Moses told them not to go for the Lord would not be

with them. They went up anyway and were driven back by the enemy.

These two accounts show that there comes a time in the history of a nation that God can no longer use the people of that nation because of their lack of faith and because of their active rebellion. The same thing can happen to the people in a church organization that happened to the Children of Israel. If they keep on grumbling and refusing to go ahead because of the lack of faith, they too may have to go through the wilderness of *do nothing* until the present generation shall die.

In Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting we have some very able leaders in our Church Extension work. We have some promising places where they are working. Three other yearly meetings are helping at Omaha. If we fail to keep our commitments to these men and to these yearly meetings, we will have a hard time in the future to get men to commit their lives to this kind of work in this yearly meeting and the other yearly meetings will lose faith in us. In fact, God Himself may stop opening opportunities for us, and He will say, "Go not up for I will not be with you."

This same message also applies to individuals. As to salvation, I believe that the door is always open to the truly repentant soul, though if one keeps on refusing to obey and to turn his life over to God, the spiritual law of hardening of the heart works against him. Every time a person refuses to listen to the Holy Spirit talking to him, it becomes easier for him to refuse to obey and harder for him to hear the Holy Spirit talking until finally he becomes a hardened sinner whose conscience is dead. But God never stops saying, "*Come to Me.*"

But every individual has a task, a life work, that he alone can do. If he refuses to take up this life work, it will go undone; or part of it may be done by some overburdened faithful soul in addition to his own task. That task can never be done as well as it could have been done by the person God intended to do it. Because of your temperament and experience, you may be able to reach some soul for Christ better than anyone else would be able to do, and if you refuse to obey the Holy Spirit, that soul may be eternally lost.

If a person wastes the early years of his life in doing the things he knows God does not want him to do, there may come a time when the Lord will say, "*Go not up for I will not be with you; you cannot possibly fit yourself for the work I wanted you to do.*" For example, if you have been called to be a missionary, there will come a time when no missionary board will take you because you are too old or you are not properly prepared. Youth is the time to prepare for your life work; and if you waste the opportunities for education in your younger days, it will be much harder to make them up later. There may come the time when you will have to take God's *second choice* or *third choice*. God will always find something for the true child of God to do, even if he comes to God late in life; but just think of the joys of completed tasks that person has missed through the years; and think of the work for the Lord that has gone undone. Who wants God's *second choice*?

## INTERCESSORY PRAYER

*Continued*

when the missionaries could have advanced God's cause by taking the dangerous way.

In this incident in Ruth Stull's life the women in the United States had no way of knowing that she was to be in particular danger. No one had tried to get them to pray for her at that time. Separately, they had felt a very strong urge to pray for her. The Holy Spirit, looking into the future and seeing the danger and the effect on the Indians, had placed this concern in the hearts of the women. In praying for Ruth Stull, they did not change God's desires. Answered prayer did increase the faith of all concerned; but I believe something far more important was accomplished that day than just increasing the faith of all concerned, as valuable as increased faith is in the lives of people. If these women in the United States and Ross Stull had failed to pray at that time, I believe that Ruth Stull either would have drowned or God would have had to compel her to take the safe way in order to save her life. In other words intercessory prayer accomplished something that could not have been accomplished in any other way, and the Indians would have still believed in their river god.

The Holy Spirit has to deal with individuals in terms they can understand. People in heathen lands, in the skid rows of our cities and from the broken homes over the world do not know what true love is. A Christian family had asked a young man from a neighboring Job Corps camp for a meal. They happened to be celebrating the birthday of one of the children. Suddenly the young man broke into tears. He said that he did not know there was such love as he had seen in that family on this occasion. The world is indeed dying for a little bit of love. Christ is

not living on earth today. He has to depend on those who will allow His Spirit to dominate them in order that people around can see some genuine love before they know what true love really is. To be the most effective this love has to be applied to the embittered, befuddled soul, himself.

When I am in the same room with another person my good will, or antagonism, for that individual is passed to him without my saying a word. He senses my feeling and acts accordingly. In some way—I do not know how—intercessory prayer passes God's love through us to others in distant places. Just as the Holy Spirit helps me in personal work as it flows through my heart to an individual in the same room; so if I will allow the Holy Spirit to flow through my heart in intercessory prayer for an individual on the opposite side of the earth, that individual can be helped by God. If we human beings fail to allow the Holy Spirit to flow through our hearts, God cannot help the individual because God has placed the keys to their salvation in the hands of men. (Matthew 16:19) We do not know when someone is having a spiritual battle, but God does. God wants that individual saved more than we can possibly desire his salvation; but He has placed his salvation in our hands. If we hear the Holy Spirit calling us to pray for someone, we had better be faithful, because that individual may be lost eternally if we do not allow the Holy Spirit to flow through us in intercessory prayer.

God does not ask us to pray for something He knows He is going to do anyway just to encourage us. If intercessory prayer actually accomplishes something that will not be done at all unless we, or someone else, prays, then intercessory prayer becomes of the utmost importance. Souls will be saved—or lost—depending on our faithfulness.

## Fun for FY at Mid-Winter

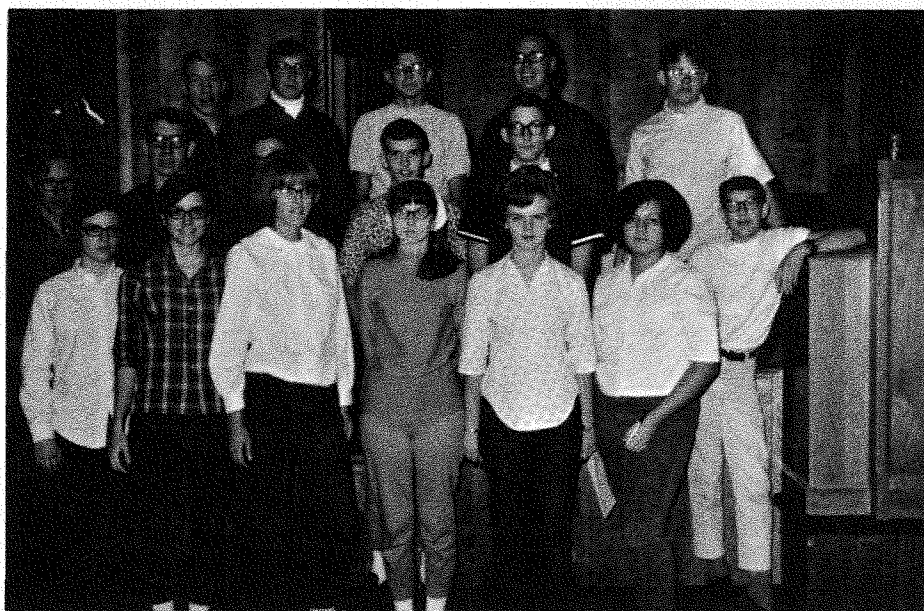
December 29-30 eighteen youth took part in the Mid-Winter Friends Youth Conference held at the First Friends Church in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Youth Director Wendell Wilson directed the conference.

Workshops were presented concerning "Friends Youth Responsibility to the Church" by Lloyd Hinshaw; "Friends Youth Responsibility to the Community" by Wendell Wilson; and "Friends Youth Responsibility to the Yearly Meeting" by Merle Roe.

Recreation included bowling and tobogganing.

Plans were made for a "Snow Mid-Winter" Friends Youth Conference to be held next winter, December 28-30, 1968, at Colorado Springs.

Shown in the photo, top row left to right: Merle Clowe, Colorado Springs; Dan Jamison, Colorado Springs; Dennis Haley, Denver; Wendell Wilson, Pueblo; Richard Berry,



Boulder. Second row: Gary Clowe, Colorado Springs; Russell Carpenter, Chivington; Chuck Bowen, Chivington; Terry Mendenhall, Pueblo; Dave McCarty, Colorado Springs. Bottom row: Marki Bowen, Chivington; Judy Hinshaw, Colorado Springs; Linda Towne,

Pueblo; Sharon Milligan, Pueblo; Annette Morris, Towner; Elaine Vigil, Pueblo; Ronny Snelling, Colorado Springs. Also attending but not shown in the photo were Bruce Carpenter, Chivington, and Ricky Snelling from Colorado Springs. —Judy Hinshaw

## Two for One Low Price

Twin conventions of the Rocky Mountain Sunday School Association and the Colorado Association of Evangelicals promises to stimulate pastors, Sunday school teachers and all Christian workers to communicate the claims of Christ to our restless world.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Harold L. Fickett, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Van Nuys, California.

The conventions will be held Thursday evening, February 22, through Saturday noon, February 24, 1968, at the spacious Calvary Temple in Denver, Colorado.

Preregistration of Sunday school groups for the special workshops costs only \$1.50 per person before February 20. Registration at the door will be \$2.00. For registration and information, contact:

Rocky Mountain Sunday School Association  
P. O. Box 202  
Arvada, Colorado 80002.

### PASTORS

Would you kindly check to see if new members of your church are receiving the EVANGELICAL FRIEND? Each member family, and especially young people in the service or attending college away from home, can have the EVANGELICAL FRIEND mailed to them each month by sending their names and addresses to:

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## NEWS OF ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

This month has brought a number of people to visit the mission. On the night of November 13 we were happy for the arrival of John Byerly from Pueblo, Colorado, who stopped by to visit for a short time.

Mart Englehart from Paonia, and Jud Barnet from Grand Junction, Colorado, came on November 16. We express our sincere thanks for the nice load of fruit which they brought with them from Paonia, as well as quilts, Christmas gifts and used clothing from Grand Junction. A big "thank you" goes to each of you who had a part in this contribution.

The evening of December 9 another generous load of provisions arrived at the mission with Mart and Alice Englehart from Paonia. Again, we certainly appreciate each of you friends from Paonia and Grand Junction who gave so generously to make this possible.

Arriving at the mission on November 21 were Lois Ellis' father and mother, the Floyd Bevans. It is always a pleasure to have them visit and assist at the mission.

Tuesday nights are busy with activities of 4-H at the mission school. Evelyn Hendrickson and Ruth Cammack are supervising sewing and knitting classes with the girls. Vern Ellis is helping the boys with projects in leather work. Lois assists where she is needed.

The schoolroom was strangely quiet on

November 23, as the school children joined others in a church service instead of the regular routine of school. A lesson was given, by means of a motion picture film, concerning the need of a thankful attitude. This was followed by singing and a message by Bob Norris, who teaches at the Demonstration School and assists in teaching two Sunday school classes at the mission on Sundays.

After the service a delicious dinner, prepared by Ruth Cammack and Lois Ellis, awaited the people. More than enough turkey was provided by our people. Approximately 62 people were served during this meal at the school.

The elders met for their regular meeting at the mission on December 9. A time was spent in devotions around God's Word and sharing concerns together through prayer. Following the meeting, Ruth Cammack and Lois Ellis had a delicious meal prepared for the group.

At the time of this writing the busy season of Christmas is fast approaching. We are very grateful for the lovely gifts and things which are being sent in by many of you friends of the Yearly Meeting. It is always our sincere prayer that the giving of gifts, accompanied by a Christmas message from God's Word, will speak to the hearts of our people concerning the most important gift of God's Son for their salvation.

—Mary Gafford



## FRIENDLY LINES

PLAINVIEW, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

Our pastors drove to Colorado Springs and attended the Midyear Board and Executive Council meetings December 11-14.

The Friends Club decorated the church for Christmas. The Sunday school children gave the Christmas program December 22 with LaVelle Schneider directing.

The Missionary Society held the annual Christmas party in the parsonage.

—Eula Gould, reporter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado

Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

A 13-week Leadership Training Class, directed by Ruth Roe, has been completed. Of the 27 people beginning the class, 10 will be awarded certificates.

The congregation gave our pastors a dishwasher for Christmas.

A Christmas pageant was presented by the Sunday school under the direction of Becky Edwards and Martha Kerns.

New Year's Eve we enjoyed a special service by the Friends Youth. A chili supper was served, followed by games and a film, "The Song of Man." We also watched the fireworks from the top of Pikes Peak at midnight.

—Yvonne Bishop, reporter

BENKELMAN, Nebraska

Edwin Adkinson, pastor

A fellowship supper was held at the church on November 3 in honor of our former pastors, Clyde and Betty Jacobson and family, of Haviland, Kansas.

The young people gathered in the church basement for a time of fellowship and fun on December 1. Donna Baney and Ernestine Hendrickson sponsored the group.

The Christmas program was presented on December 23.

Our pastors, the Edwin Adkinsons, and their daughter and family visited with the Melvin Adkinson family at Booker, Texas, on Christmas.

December 13 a fellowship supper, in honor of our pastors, was well attended by the congregation and friends. We gave them a food shower.

—Fern Richard, reporter

HASTY, Colorado

Iona and Elwin Kinser, pastors

We appreciated the evangelistic ministry of

Claud and LaVina Wilson in mid-November. A group from the Las Animas Friends Church, including the pastors, attended and helped with the music.

Taken into membership December 31, 1967, were Billy and Peggy Branoom and their three daughters. Billy is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longacre, charter members of the Hasty Friends Church.

—Violette E. Smith, reporter

## MARRIAGE

KINSER-MORLAN — Margie Ann Kinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Kinser, and William Morlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morlan of McClave, Colorado, were married in the Hasty, Colorado, Friends Church on December 27, 1967. Iona Kinser, mother of the bride, officiated at the 7:00 p.m. ceremony. The newlyweds are making their home in Lamar, Colorado, where both are employed and William is attending Lamar Junior College.

If you haven't read about news from your church lately, perhaps the news reporter for your church hasn't sent news in to be printed. Share the Good News with others; it will spread faster in this way. Send news directly to:

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## HUMPHREYS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Tom and Clara Humphreys of the Benkelman Friends Church, Benkelman, Nebraska, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary November 6, 1967, in the parlors of the church. Their nieces and nephews hosted the occasion. A large number of relatives and friends came to wish them well.

Mrs. Oda Woodward, a recorded Friends minister who performed the wedding ceremony fifty years ago, was the guest of honor.

—Fern Richard

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF RMYM BUDGET ACCOUNTS

June 1, 1967 to November 30, 1967

Quarterly Meeting	General Budget*	Church Extension Budget	Missions Budget	Quaker Ridge Budget
Arkansas Valley	\$5,000.15	\$2,575.91	\$5,999.81	\$956.40
Received	1,179.80	646.31	898.59	20.00
Balance	3,820.35	1,929.60	5,101.22	936.40
Hiaawatha	1,558.54	580.95	1,353.16	215.70
Received	149.26	181.16	152.41	27.80
Balance	1,409.28	399.79	1,200.75	187.90
Prairie Hills	592.13	421.78	982.40	156.60
Received	465.75	238.10	739.04	74.50
Balance	126.38	183.68	243.36	82.10
Rocky View	5,414.31	2,632.46	6,131.55	977.40
Received	977.00	260.00	802.95	63.40
Balance	4,437.31	2,372.46	5,328.60	914.00
Springbank	1,710.10	877.49	2,043.86	325.80
Received	786.75	565.00	1,065.75	180.00
Balance	923.35	312.49	978.11	145.80
Western Slope	3,802.53	991.41	2,309.22	368.10
Received	272.00	41.50	531.19	13.60
Balance	3,530.53	949.91	1,778.03	354.50

\*Includes over or short for previous years ..... \$ 5,887.76  
1967-68 General Assessment ..... 12,190.00  
\$18,077.76

C. Earle Turner, financial secretary



# OHIO SUPPLEMENT

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

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### From the Superintendent's Desk



There is a normal law of perpetual motion found in the realm of the spiritual life of man. Its four steps are: *conviction, conversion, consecration and concern.*

In the working of the Spirit we find that the Spirit of almighty God *convicts* man of sin and points out his need of a Savior. This may lead to his yielding to God's will and a *conversion* is recorded in heaven. Further leading of the Spirit calls for a complete yieldedness of self and will which we call *consecration*. As a result any person who has followed the Lord's guiding through these first three stages is bound to have a great *concern* for the needs of men and of the world.

This *concern* bears down and through prayer and effort, plus the working of the Spirit, *conviction* falls upon others, and so the circle of motion continues and still others are reached.

Now! How deep is your *concern*? Do you have a burden (concern) for the unsaved about you? Do you have a burden for the growth of the church of which you are a part? Do you care whether the Unified Budget is met or not?

Can it be said that God's Spirit is working His continuing and increasing plan through your life? What about spiritual perpetual motion in you?

—Chester G. Stanley

### A Dream Comes True

BY LOUISE M. ELLETT

We hear about fantastic dreams which have come to pass, about which we are skeptical. But now I, too, have had a dream which came true. For many years I have had a deep longing to visit our mission fields in China and India. Since I was a member of the Ohio mission board for thirty-five years my interest is understandable.

So when a tour to the Orient was announced—two weeks in Japan and a third week in three capital cities of three friendly countries—I began to build castles in the air. So it was that on October 15 I left Los Angeles with a group of 40 enroute to the Orient. I contacted members of the mission in Taiwan and it was arranged that I should spend all my free time in Taiwan with them.

John and Barbara Brantingham and Ella Ruth Hutson met our plane, and we made plans to fill every minute of the time. It was a weekend, so I had opportunity to see three of the young churches in action. I cannot put into words how glad I was to see these dear workers and to see some of the sheaves

which have already been harvested in the Lord's vineyard. I think the growth of the work, in the brief time Ohio has been in Taiwan, is just fabulous. The dedication and Christian love that I saw in the faces of the young men and women in those church groups spoke a language I could understand, though I did not know the words they used. I'm sure the Master is praised and cheered by this little corner of His vineyard. I wish you could hear them sing. I feel so hopeful and grateful for what I saw.

My personal reactions to Taiwan were all good. I love the dear missionaries, and I especially enjoyed the warm hospitality of the Brantingham home. I was so glad to see Ella Ruth whom I had known for many years. Charles and Leora DeVol, in the homeland just now, had helped me make the plans for the visit. Howard Moore took time out from his busy schedule to visit with me, too. I enjoyed seeing their homes and the university where Charles DeVol teaches, as well as other attractions in beautiful Taipei.

Now I feel that my visit is a dream again—but beautiful and true. May God bless these young people whose influence and witness are such a leavening force in that big city. They are greatly beloved and are real ambassadors of the King. Given time, I believe that the love which they manifest will bring a great harvest of believers. Praise God from Whom all blessings flow!

(See photo on page 2c)

Charles Bancroft, pastor at Barberton and chairman of the Year of Investment Committee, reports on the



### Year of Investment Task Force

The Decade of Advance program for Ohio Yearly Meeting is now in its sixth year. This sixth year, 1967-68, is known as the Year of Investment, with special emphasis being given to Christian Stewardship.

To help stress the importance of stewardship, the Year of Investment Committee has set up stewardship conferences in each quarterly meeting. A "Task Force" of selected laymen then goes to these conferences and challenges pastors, stewardship superintendents, finance committee members and any other laymen interested in stewardship in the areas of tithing, outreach, church budgeting, the every-member canvass, and deferred giving. Members of the "Task Force" are Rev. Charles Bancroft, chairman, Herbert Hallman, Harry Mosher, Dr. Edward Mitchell, Herbert Coons, Milton Lipes, Clarence Sekerak, Kenneth Cobbs, and Bill Ruff.

Six conferences have been held, with one yet remaining. Last fall one was held in both Alum Creek and Adrian Quarterly Meetings, while two were held in Hampton Roads Quarter. On January 13 the first conference was at the Cleveland Quarterly Meeting at Broadview Heights, while a second was held at McKees Creek in Goshen Quarterly Meeting on January 27. Two remaining conferences are scheduled: March 9 at Penn Quarterly Meeting at Williamsport, and April 20, Piedmont Quarterly Meeting at Hunter Hills.

Each conference consists of a time of presentation, then a break for refreshments or lunch, followed by a time of questions and answers, usually about an hour long. From testimonies of those who have been in attendance, these conferences have been proving to be a real help in the area of Christian Stewardship. Members of the "Task Force" are also finding real blessing, not only as they share in the conferences, but also as they share in Sunday morning services in the local meetings of the conference areas.

The "Task Force" will appreciate your prayers for these and other conferences that will be forthcoming, that God will challenge all of us to be faithful stewards—personally and as churches.



## THE CRITICAL TIME IN CHILD REARING

Earnest parents have often wondered about the proper time to begin Christian training of their children. Too often we have relied on logic alone for an answer, overlooking insights of psychologists and the implications of the Scriptures.

For example: since children usually begin to communicate in sentences at about the age of three, is not this the time to begin Christian instruction? Or, to carry logic further, should not such abstract instruction be delayed to late childhood when the child is able to reason more abstractly?

This logic has potential for tragic failure! In the last half-century we have come to realize that by the time logic says a child is ready to begin to learn, he has already learned far more than we can imagine. In fact, one textbook in educational psychology contains the startling statement that if all the learning of a lifetime could be divided into

two equal portions, that dividing point would occur at about the age of three.

While we certainly question some of the implications of the views of such psychoanalysts as Freud and Rank, we seem to have missed one of their most important messages: that the formative time in a child's life, as far as personality and character are concerned, is the very early years! I submit to you that we have ignored this message too long.

The Scriptures take a similar view. The primary influence in Samuel's life came by the time he was weaned. In Samson's case, great emphasis is placed upon his being a Nazarite from the time of his birth. Likewise, John the Baptist was born into a carefully chosen home with great emphasis on his earliest days. "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6)

The meaning of this idea is that the basic attitudes and values of our children may not be learned by verbalization and memorizing of religious concepts from Bible stories. They are learned from the parents directly without words! Children catch from parents the real attitudes of these parents toward God, the church, the world, and each other. Once these values are learned, verbalization later can scarcely change them.

The basic concern of Christian parents should not be when to begin Christian training but how real and genuine is their own love for God, what is their view of the world, and what is the quality of their love for each other? If our love for God and each other is genuine, our children will easily learn to love deeply and genuinely, too.

## Adrian Pastor Receives Unusual Christmas Gift

Following the Christmas program given by the boys and girls of the Raisin Valley Sunday School three miles north of Adrian, Michigan the evening of December 17, Mr. Waldo Johnson presented the annual Christmas gift to the pastor and his wife. Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox report that the presentation far exceeded all previous remembrances.

Waldo Johnson began by asking the pastor if he would like to visit his brothers in California. To this he replied, "That would surely be fine." Mr. Johnson then said that the folk of Raisin Valley would like to make it possible. Then Hawaiian music began to come from the public address system, and Mr. Johnson asked, "How would you like to visit Honolulu?" The Cox's thought that would be great. About that time Santa appeared at the door of the church with a gift box which he brought forward while 400 people watched. When the box was opened it was discovered to be empty, but inside the lid were written some Chinese characters. Mr. Johnson then called Miss Darlene Moore from the audience to read the message which was: "Missionaries in Taiwan say come quickly." Miss Moore then welcomed the Cox's to Taiwan, assuring them that all of the people there would give them a warm welcome.

Thus Lawrence and Ruth Cox were made aware by degrees of the size of their gift—an all-expense-paid trip to Taiwan where they spent ten days with our missionaries, returning by way of Japan and Alaska. They left Detroit on January 2, to return January 18.

## CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- March 12 - Friends Youth Board meeting at Malone College
- March 15 - Founders Day at Malone College
- March 16 - Christian Education Board meeting at Malone College
- March 19 - Nominating Board meeting at Damascus
- March 22-23 - Missionary Board meeting at Damascus
- March 26 - Publications Board meeting at Malone College
- March 26 - Moral Action Board meeting at Malone College
- March 27 - Evangelistic, Pastoral, and Extension Board meeting at Malone College
- March 28 - Board of Finance and Stewardship meeting at Malone College
- March 28 - Pension Board meeting at Malone College
- March 29 - Executive Board meeting at Malone College
- March 29-31 - Youth Conference at Malone College
- May 6-10 - Ministers Conference, Camp Muskingum, Carrollton, Ohio
- May 24-26 - Men in Missions Convention
- June 1 - Alumni Day at Malone College
- June 2 - Baccalaureate, Malone College
- June 3 - Commencement, Malone College
- July 1-5 - Camp Caesar
- August 19-25 - Ohio Yearly Meeting, Malone College

## Ministers Conference Set for May 6-9

Camp Muskingum, near Carrollton, Ohio, will be the setting for the annual conference of the ministers of Ohio Yearly Meeting, according to a release from the president, Rev. Harry Marshall, pastor at Smithfield.

The conference theme will be "Conditioned for Conflict." The opening banquet is scheduled for Monday evening, May 6.

Conference speakers will be Dr. Harold B. Kuhn of Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, and Dr. John Keith, a Christian psychologist from Lansing, Michigan.

## YOU AND YOUR WILL

Everyone should have a Will. It should be written with care and it should be Christian. That is, a Will should provide not only for relatives, but also for some phase of the work of God's Kingdom as is carried on by the outreach ministries of Ohio Yearly Meeting.

Bequests which have directed that funds be left to an outreach ministry of Ohio Yearly Meeting will be of immeasurable help in carrying on the ministries of missions, church extension, Malone College and other outreach services.

There are today hundreds of Friends who believe in the work of Ohio Yearly Meeting. If each one would make plans to leave at least a portion of his estate to an outreach ministry, he would be making provision for an eternal sharing in God's great work.

When you have completed the listing of your property and have written out the plan for your Will, you should consult with your lawyer for assistance in the actual writing of the instrument. The charge for such service is small and would insure having a Will that is legal and proper.

Remembering the outreach ministries of Ohio Yearly Meeting in your Will affords an opportunity to join in common purpose with others who love the Church, who respect her past service, and believe in her future. ●





#### A FRIEND VISITS THE ORIENT

Louise M. Ellett, formerly of the Damascus area and now living at 1055 N. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles, California, is shown visiting with John and Barbara Brantingham. She visited them in Taipei in late October. Mrs. Ellett is a former recording clerk of the Yearly Meeting and served on the Missionary Board for 35 years. She moved to California about fifteen years ago. Read her account of the trip on page 2a. She calls it "A Dream Comes True."

## HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR MISSIONARY CALENDAR?

With only one month of 1968 gone, it may not be too late to secure your missionary calendar. Not only will it remind you of the missionary commitment we have, but it contains the dates of missionary birthdays and space for additional reminders and notes for every day of the year.

The cost of the calendar is not included in the missionary budget estimates. Four possible methods are suggested whereby each family can have the calendar and the sixty-cent printing costs be defrayed:

1. Each family purchase a calendar, giving the money to a designated person in the church.
2. The church provide a calendar for each family from the church treasury.
3. The Missionary Societies provide a calendar for each family.
4. "Men in Missions" groups underwrite the cost of distribution to each family.

Whatever the method used, each family needs such a calendar. If they are not available in your local church for any reason, mail your order and your check to the Ohio Yearly Meeting Missionary Office, Damascus, Ohio 44619.

evening attendance to 122. We could not avoid profiting from the graphic portrayal of the fact that there is a wide difference between Christians and non-Christians—yes, they are worlds apart. And the only bridge between the two, as the film indicated, is personal salvation.

#### ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK — Richard Johnson, pastor

The Friendship Class, the eldest members of the Sunday school, was honored with a social time at the church November 20, for being winner of a recent Sunday school contest. Dr. Charles and Leora DeVol were present, and Dr. DeVol spoke and showed pictures of Taiwan. All were very much surprised to have Dr. Ezra and Frances DeVol present also. He showed moving pictures taken almost 25 years ago of the church and people.

A unified Thanksgiving service was held at Alum Creek with the Marengo Methodist and the Fargo Wesleyan Methodist churches participating.

Sunday evening, November 26, Dr. Ezra DeVol was the guest speaker for the worship service. His message to the church was a challenge to more Christlikeness in our lives.

—Elma E. Black, correspondent

#### MANSFIELD — John Morris, pastor

The Sunday before Thanksgiving the congregation brought a love offering of food and money as a gift for the pastor and his family. The items were brought in and arranged before the pulpit, then presented during the Sunday school hour.

Each December a special box is placed in the church entrance, with a coin box beside it. Greeting cards for our church-attending friends are placed in the large box and the money which would be spent for stamps is placed in the coin box. The cards are then distributed by our young people and the money collected is sent to missions.

The Overcomers Class held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Wachs. This has become a tradition with the class, and following dinner a period of devotions is held consisting of original ideas worked out by Mr. and Mrs. Wachs.

#### WESTGATE — Edward Baldwin, pastor

The Frances DeVol Missionary Circle met November 2. The topic of the meeting was "Woman and Her World: Yesterday and Today." Some of the older women of the church were special guests of honor at this meeting.

Several young people have been meeting on Monday nights for the purpose of visiting absentees from their group. The highlight of the month of November for the young people was a Hootennany for the Senior High FY.

A Men's Prayer Breakfast was held November 4 at 6:30 A.M. at the church. There were 57 men present and the meeting proved very successful in that it was voted unanimously to have another meeting sometime in the early part of January, and steps were taken to organize a Men in Missions group.

Our church has been praying especially for Steve Geil, whose father is our former pastor. Steve was wounded in Viet Nam where he was a medic in the Army. Following surgery on his stomach he was in a very critical condition. Latest reports are that he is in the United States and much improved. His wife, Janie LeRoy Geil, flew to Japan to be with him and is now in Vancouver, Washington.

#### CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON — Charles Bancroft, pastor

On December 3 Rev. Eugene Collins, a professor in the department of religion at Malone College, was our guest minister for both the morning and the evening services. During this weekend our pastor, Rev. Charles Bancroft, was conducting a Stewardship Conference in Hampton Roads Quarterly Meeting in Virginia.

Our annual Christmas program was held Sunday evening, December 17, by the members of the church and Sunday school. The title of the program was "Why Christmas?" by Eleanor Brown.

#### WEST PARK — Earl Smith, pastor

A series of leadership training classes have been received with such enthusiasm that they are being continued for an indefinite period of time. Jean Brough, our director of Christian education, is conducting the studies for the Sunday school superintendents and interested potential leaders. The sessions have been particularly beneficial in clarifying the responsibilities and opportunities for service connected with the different Sunday school offices. Various ideas concerning goals and methods have made the sessions relevant and challenging. This special series of classes is being held during the Sunday school class time following the opening worship service.

—Eleanor Brady, correspondent

#### DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

CANTON — Roger Sorenson, pastor

The church gave an old-fashioned pounding of various food items to Rev. and Mrs. Sorenson after the Sunday evening service on November 19. "Open house" was observed at the parsonage in order that the members might see the new carpet and kitchen floor covering recently installed.

A. Morgan Duham was the guest speaker for the morning service on November 26. He is editor and secretary of the Scripture

# WITH OUR CHURCHES

#### ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

RAISIN CENTER — Dan Frost, pastor

Our church hosted a Union Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday, November 22, inviting the congregations of Holloway and Palmyra Presbyterian churches to meet with us.

The new film "Worlds Apart" was shown in our church on November 26. The Adrian City Friends Church joined us to watch this color film and listen to its music, swelling the



Union of London, England. He is an author and is a member of the Billy Graham Crusade Executive Committee. On the evening of November 26, the church held a farewell reception in the church social room in honor of the Leslie Crist family who have moved to Alliance. The Crists were very active in the church and Sunday school, and their service and fine spirit will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Mae Bailey of the Howland Church at Warren was the guest speaker at the November 28 meeting of the Kathryn Thompson Missionary Circle held at the parsonage.

—Velma Cox, correspondent

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

On Sunday, November 26, we were privileged to have Dr. David Rawson, his wife Viola, and daughter as guests for both services. In the morning Dr. Rawson spoke of being raised in Burundi, Africa, and of his recent experiences teaching at Malone College. In the evening he described the missionary work in Burundi supported by Kansas Yearly Meeting, where his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Rawson, have served as medical missionaries. He also showed pictures of the work there, some taken during the past summer when he had visited his parents and studied in Burundi again.

Christmas activities at East Goshen began with a live Nativity scene in front of the church on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 21 to 23. It proved to be a blessing to all who stopped to see it. Also on Thursday evening all-church caroling shared Christmas with our shut-ins, sick and aged.

On Sunday morning, December 24, our Sunday school attendance was 236, and in our newly decorated sanctuary, new pews, new pulpit furniture, and a lighted cross made us feel God's presence very near. For opening exercises the primary department, under the direction of Gladys Byham, presented a Christmas program. During the worship service the junior department presented a part of the service. In the junior department Gladys Byham had placed a Christmas tree on which the children hung 84 pairs of socks to be sent to the Bethany Children's Home in Kentucky.

On Sunday evening our choir combined with that of the Methodist Church in Damascus to present the cantata "Night of Miracles." The church was filled.

On Wednesday evening, December 27, a special communion service was held. On New Year's Eve we held a special watch-night service beginning at 10 o'clock. The showing of the film "No Time to Wait" was followed by a time of refreshments and fellowship. At 11:40 all gathered for prayer around the altar.

—Mary Mercer, correspondent

#### **QUAKER HILL**—William Waltz, pastor

Leora DeVol spoke to our Wednesday evening prayer group on November 15. We appreciated hearing her tell about the people and incidents from Taiwan.

On Thanksgiving Eve, a special Moody Bible Institute film was shown at the church. Afterward each person was given an opportunity to express public thanks to God.

On November 26 Dr. Edward Mitchell, general surgeon from Alliance, presented slides of Puerto Rico to the combined FY groups. He had spent two years in Puerto Rico with his family, serving as a missionary

surgeon at a large hospital. He spoke of his own personal testimony and of his commitment to the Lord Jesus Christ.

—Shirley Fox, correspondent

#### **GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING**

##### **BELLEFONTAINE**—Bruce Burch, pastor

Rev. Owen Glassburn, formerly associated with the World Gospel Mission but now in full-time evangelistic work, was the evangelist for our November 2 to 12 revival. Many were helped, with some receiving a refilling of the Holy Spirit. Mr. Jerry Umphlett, of Asbury Seminary, and Rev. David Skipper of Columbus were the song evangelists.

While our pastor was conducting revival services at Somersville Friends Church from November 26 to December 3, Rev. Archie Crockett of Lakeview and Rev. Amos Henry of Circleville were our guest ministers.

We are happy to welcome Rev. Omar and Nelva Jacobs, who have retired, back to our church and community.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

##### **FULTON CREEK**—Donald Crowder, pastor

Our former pastor, Rev. James Park, and his wife gave the church a gift for purchase of a new adding machine.

At our church the third Wednesday night is the Missionary Prayer Band service. Our guest in November was Mr. Donald Hawks who went to Honduras as a farmer and has helped to build and operate a school for needy boys.

One of the members of our Sunday school, Keith Forrider, returned from Viet Nam on November 15. We are so happy to have Keith home, and we praise God that He kept Keith safe.

—Linda Seiter, correspondent

##### **TRINITY (Van Wert)**—Donald Herr, pastor

A fellowship potluck supper was held December 6. Following the meal in the Fellowship House, Rev. and Mrs. Herr were delightfully surprised by a grocery-laden table which was presented to them, along with a Christmas check from the church.

Solos and group singing, together with 70 individual recitations, comprised the annual Christmas program presented by the children of the Sunday school on December 17. Treats were distributed to the record-breaking number of attenders—220. "The Shoemaker's Dream" was presented by adults and youth the evening of December 17. Several songs and characters, together with impressive lighting, were added to the original play. A mixed choir sang throughout the presentation, with special numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuckey.

#### **HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING**

##### **PENIEL**—E. A. Lockwood, pastor

A young adult Sunday school class has recently been formed for ages 20 to 38. This group had formerly been a part of an older class.

The Esther Lockwood Memorial Missionary Society is selling candy and has corresponded with ten missionaries. The Peniel Missionary Society has a day of sewing to make slippers for the Friends Home in Columbus. Both societies sent clothing and sleeping bags to Stuti Prakash in India.

#### **PROVIDENCE (formerly Colonial Place)**—George Robinson, pastor

We were privileged to have Rev. Ora Lovell for revival meetings November 19 to 26. His messages were most beneficial, and the attendance was the best we have seen. A number of our young people were among those who came each night. We feel this was a time of real revival.

—Ann P. Robinson, correspondent

#### **SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING**

##### **SMITHFIELD**—Harry Marshall, pastor

The Missionary Society hosted a rally on November 4 honoring Dr. Charles and Leora DeVol. The societies of Short Creek Quarter joined together for a covered dish supper. An informal evening followed, and Dr. DeVol showed slides of his work in Formosa.

Approximately 100 were present for the Thanksgiving testimonial dinner held by the Smithfield Friends Sunday school in honor of their pastor, Rev. Harry Marshall. A main feature of the program was the testimonies of appreciation and praise in behalf of Rev. Marshall and his wife for the help and inspiration they have given us.

The combined choirs of the community presented the cantata "Born a King" on December 17 at the Smithfield Friends Church.

"The Tony Fontaine Story" was shown on December 10.

On December 19 the Sunday school sponsored a Christmas party, complete with a Santa, films, and treats for all. On December 24 the Sunday school gave a Christmas pageant, "Why the Bells Rang," in the morning. That evening a candlelight service concluded the special Christmas observances.

## **MARRIAGES**

**SAMS-MORRIS.** Miss Marianne Sams and Mr. Harold Morris on December 2, 1967, at the Beloit Friends Church.

**PHELPS-STRANDBERG.** Miss Jane Phelps and Mr. Fred Strandberg, November 24, 1967, at the Barborton Friends Church. They are living in St. Paul, Minnesota.

## **BIRTHS**

**WINTERHOLTER**—To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winterholter of Canton, Ohio, a daughter, Rebecca Lynne, November 16, 1967.

**MILLER**—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of Canton, Ohio, a daughter, Christine Ann, November 26, 1967.

**PIERSON**—To Bill and Betty Pierson of Westgate Friends Church a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, November 13, 1967.

## **DEATHS**

**ROBINSON**—Ray Robinson of Bellefontaine passed away November 19, 1967. Rev. Bruce Burch conducted the services.

**EMERY**—Arthur Emery, 91, of Alliance, Ohio, passed away November 30, 1967. He is survived by his wife, Minnie Lewis Emery. Services were conducted by Rev. Galen Weingart and Rev. Herbert Handy.

**WEAVER**—Albert Scott Weaver, 87, of Alliance, Ohio, passed away December 3, 1967. Rev. Galen Weingart and Rev. Herbert Handy officiated at the services.



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## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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## YOUNG FRIENDS CONFERENCE SET

Those under 35 planning to attend the Young Friends Conference, March 2 and 3 at Camp Menucha, near Corbett, Oregon, are asked to advise the Yearly Meeting office, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon, 97132.

The theme of the sessions "Making Friends Relevant," will be considered by resource leaders David LeShana, Dick Cadd and Jack Willcuts. Various small group discussions will be led by selected persons in attendance. Cost: \$5.00 each for those coming more than 300 miles; \$7.50 for those coming 150 miles or more; \$10.00 for others. This includes meals and lodging. Sessions start Saturday at 2 p.m. and conclude Sunday at 3 p.m.

Although preregistration is not necessary, it will be helpful in planning, as only 140

can be accommodated overnight on the grounds. If more wish to stay overnight, additional housing will need to be arranged. More than 140 may participate in the meetings, however.

to camping programming the 3½ acre site has proved inadequate. Stricter health laws demand modernization of the facilities.

Would we be good stewards to continue putting time, money and energy into a campground being used only three weeks a year?

Investigation revealed that there were many campgrounds that could be rented. Wauna Mer grounds could be sold with a net profit of \$35,000 to the Quarterly Meeting, this money then invested with the Friends Church Extension Foundation with the interest used to offset some of the higher cost of renting other grounds.

Wauna Mer has served well and long and will continue to serve, by providing capital funds, into the future. —Clynton Crisman

## FRIENDS NEWS

### HAVE NEWS?

Readers will observe as this sixth issue of the Northwest Supplement of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND is sent that as much news space for Yearly Meeting happenings and emphases is available as was possible in the *Northwest Friend*. Also, all church news received has been edited and used. Even so, occasional comments are heard about the "lack of news nowadays."

Every effort is being made to keep Friends current with what is going on. News stories are welcome from any source. Also, board concerns and departmental programs are shared when received on schedule. More missionary reports have been featured than has been previously possible including, of course, news from other evangelical Friends fields.

So it is hoped Friends will take time to read carefully the material appearing in this paper month by month. By doing so, you will be informed on yearly meeting, local church, outreach and departmental news.

—J.L.W.

### WAUNA MER CONFERENCE GROUNDS SOLD

Sell Wauna Mer! The place where hundreds of youth have found spiritual help. Wauna Mer, this beautiful site overlooking Henderson Bay. The very name brought memories of victories won, life partners found, of sacrifices made by many to provide these grounds. Yet this was the proposal before the Quarterly Meeting.

Why? With the encroaching civilization and the change of concept from conference

### ACADEMY SALE DAY, FEBRUARY 22

The annual Greenleaf Academy benefit sale will be held Thursday, February 22 on the school campus. A different schedule is planned this year. The usual noon meal will not be served. Instead, the sale of farm items will begin at 3 p.m. followed by a dinner at about 5:30 p.m. After the dinner an inside miscellaneous auction well be held.

Many individuals, church groups and local businesses donate items to the Academy which are then auctioned with all proceeds used for support of the school. Several hundred dollars are realized each year through this plan.

### OYM REPRESENTED AT ALLIANCE MEETINGS

The Evangelical Friends Alliance met in Omaha, Nebraska, January 23 to 24 with 15 from Oregon Yearly Meeting participating in the various commissions and sessions. Gerald Dillon presided over the sessions as president of EFA. Those attending were: Gerald Dillon and Jack Willcuts as members of the Coordinating Council; Dean Gregory, Editor of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND; Harlow Ankeny and Harold Antrim, Publication Commission; Charles Ball and Clare Willcuts, Missions Commission; Charles Beals and Clynton Crisman, Evangelism Commission; David Myton and Gene Hockett, Christian Education Commission; Lonny Fendall and

Howard Macy, Youth Commission; Dorothy Barratt, as a member of the George Fox Press; and Julia Pearson as president of the Women's Missionary Union.

A fuller report of the EFA meetings will appear in the next issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

## WMU NEWS

Three new Unions were organized during 1967. A young married women's group was organized in Parkrose, Oregon, which has chosen the name "Ayndadores" (helpers) with a membership of about 15 women.

Ten enthusiastic, dedicated women met in the church parlors in Agnew, Washington, with Yearly Meeting President Julia Pearson and reorganized a WMU which had not been active for several years.

Recently a new WMU was organized in Timber, Oregon, with seven members. They are wholeheartedly entering into the program of the yearly meeting, adding new members to their union until now they have eleven.

Our yearly meeting president, Julia Pearson, went to the Evangelical Friends Alliance Conference in Omaha, Nebraska, to meet with the WMU presidents of the other three yearly meetings in the Alliance with the view of formulating plans to cooperate and coordinate the programs of our four WMUs and unite behind the work of the Alliance at home and abroad.

### THIRD ANNUAL CHOIR CONFERENCE AND FESTIVAL

The Third Annual Choir Conference and Festival sponsored by the Yearly Meeting Music Committee will be held March 9, 1968 at Newberg Friends Church, beginning at 1:00 p.m. This year's conference, to which all Friends church choirs in the area are invited, will include a choir clinic, workshops, and a mass choir. The day will be concluded with an evening concert with participation by each choir, ensembles, and the mass choir directed by Dennis Hagen, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, George Fox College. An added feature this year will be the inclusion of children's choirs as they join the mass choir in the evening concert. The public is invited to the evening concert which will be held at the Newberg Friends Church at 8:00 p.m.

If you do not have a choir in your church, send an ensemble, your accompanists, and other interested persons. Perhaps the conference would give you help and inspiration in starting a choir.



# WHAT IS THE CHURCH FOR?

This question is being asked especially by the contemporary generation. A few are sarcastic, rebellious, cynical, but most are honest, wistful, with an I-wish-it-meant more-to-me tone of voice. At least this is my impression of collegiate and young marrieds' attitude among the Friends I know.

What is the church for? The answer is no mystery. Scripture makes plain that the Church is to be the worshiping body; that it is to proclaim the saving Gospel of Jesus Christ to all the world; and that it is to obey all His teachings. "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."

We must worship God because of who He is. This is not a careless devotion. Powerful witnessing, Spirit-filled living and service cannot be dissociated from real worship.

But worship does not stand alone. The Church must also teach and nourish its members. Only then will they go out to function as "the light of the world" and "the salt of the earth." To care for those in need, to love one's neighbor—to do all these things and others like them is to be His Friends. "So then, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all men, and especially to those who are of the household of faith." (Galatians 6:10) This is what the Church is for.

The Church is not a mere organization. It is made up of imperfect men and women who by grace are enabled to use God's perfect means. The fundamental human problems are unchanged, and God's ways of dealing with them are unchanged. Circumstances change; men steal cars now instead of horses. But the essential outcome of the Gospel is the same.

What, then, is the answer to the present-day confusion about the purpose of the Church? It is for us to be true to "all the counsel of God." It is to be what God has called the Church to be—a worshiping community of believers, proclaiming the Gospel of redemption, seeking to observe all things the Lord has commanded. This, nothing less or more, is what the Church is for.

—Jack L. Willcuts

## MISSION NEWS

### ROSCOE KNIGHT WRITES . . .

Our trip to the border at Christmas time was a good one with no problems en route. Our biggest problem was that we were not able to get our piano back across the border and Karen needs it badly. The customs officers in Matamoros (across from Brownsville) were really tough and wouldn't even allow us to bring tracts, a phonette and some personal items into Mexico so we went back to Texas. We checked at two other border points but they said that it was impossible to bring a piano into Mexico so we left it at Townsends (WGM missionaries) in all that humidity. However, without the piano we were able to bring our other things through another border crossing without much difficulty. The customs here in Mexico have really been strict the last couple of months so I guess we were fortunate to get in what we did.

The biggest excitement for us at this Christmas time was having Beverly come down. She was able to make connections with some missionary kids in Texas who were coming home to Mexico for the holidays so was able to make the entire trip from Haviland, Kansas, by car, thus giving easier and cheaper transportation. It was good for Karen to have Bev here as Karen really gets lonesome since she has no close friends here and not much activity.

Progress here is both encouraging and discouraging. The house where we started services at first was torn down and the interested people were forced out into a crowded rookery, where we can't continue visitation.

They also give some indication of having lost interest so we can just pray that the Lord will give fruit to His Word which has been sown in their hearts. Another home where I visited a couple of times told me that they thought my religion was "feo" (ugly). However, they invited me back so I'll go and trust the Lord to cause them to see the beauty of the Gospel. One man has invited me back three times now and last Sunday there were four homes represented during the visit so the Gospel is being spread. I go back there this Sunday also. The man himself has been in the penitentiary five years for murder, though I do not believe he was guilty. But if Jesus saved the thief on the cross He can save Jose Ramirez. Pray for him. Others have shown definite interest and I am following them up, while others even refuse to take a tract or talk.

### THOMASES START DEPUTATION

David and Florence Thomas, on furlough from Bolivia, begin a deputation schedule February 1 which will take them to most of the churches of the Yearly Meeting. With the exception of certain Idaho churches, they will complete the itinerary by the middle of May when they will begin preparation for their return to the field around the first of July.

Marshal and Catherine Cavit will tour the Yearly Meeting during April and May, visiting each Idaho church and other areas as time permits. Pastors have already received the Thomas schedule and will have the Cavit deputation plans soon.

Writing to the churches about deputation, Mission Board President Charles Ball urges,

"When missionaries visit your church, aim at reviving the missionaries instead of expecting the missionaries to revive your church. Provide for their board and room, and arrange for relaxing and enjoyable entertainment as seems appropriate and as meets with the missionaries' approval."

Two projects will be highlighted in the deputation ministries: vehicle maintenance and housing costs. Both of these are very costly items in the administration of mission work on both the fields of Peru and Bolivia. Offerings taken in these services will go toward these purposes.

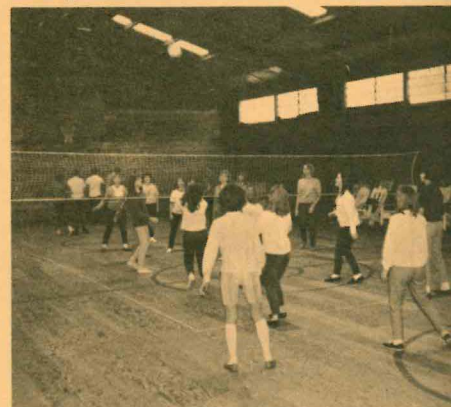
## MIDWINTER- "Really Super"

By Shirley Brown, President of Spokane Friends Youth, and Inland Quarter Vice-President.

Midwinter Convention held in Cannon Beach, Oregon (December 26-30) highlighted 1967 for more than 200 teens in attendance.

Youth representing Washington, Oregon, and Idaho were challenged by this year's theme "You Can Change Your World." The theme was carried out through the evening services, in classes, and a special devotional time dubbed the "Power Hour."

Evangelist Wayne Piersall, pastor of Hayden Lake Friends in Idaho, brought dynamic messages from God. During this time, as a



result of the Holy Spirit's leading, several found new life in Christ. The choir, led by Mauri Macy, inspired the reverent atmosphere of the evenings.

"Down With Don'ts," one of the classes offered, dealt with Christian ethics.

Dick Martin taught a class on the abundant, Spirit-filled life.

Yearly Meeting Superintendent Jack Wilcuts led a class concerning the prophecies of Christ's second coming.

"Power Hour," the morning inspirational time, had a variety of interests. Wednesday, the film "Charlie Churchman and the Teen-Age Masquerade" was shown. Thursday, Dick Cadd, returned missionary from the Philippines, directed a forceful missions challenge to student listeners. Friday, Friends Youth business meeting filled the time, including a lively contest between Quarterly Meetings for group pledges.



## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise — Dale Field, Pastor

The Friends Youth Annual Soup Supper was held Monday evening December 4 in the church basement. The charge for soup was one cent per inch in height. The proceeds (\$94.00), were used to help the youth attend Midwinter Convention in Cannon Beach, Oregon.

WMU met Tuesday evening December 5 in the home of Marcena Monroe. Each person was asked to bring a book for the person whose name they drew at the previous meeting. The books were then donated to the church library.

On Sunday morning December 17 we had our Christmas program. This was a combined service, with the pastor bringing the Christmas message following the presentation by the primary and junior departments. That evening, the church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Duane Roberts, presented the Christmas cantata "Love Transcending." Gail Grovom was the narrator.

The senior high Friends Youth presented a one-act play entitled "The Christmas Stranger," on December 20.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

### PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Everett — Calvin Hull, Pastor

Christmas at Everett was enjoyed by the congregation, with a good attendance at the program. Our pastor's family, George and Yvonne Leppert, Duane and Sherryl Comfort, who came to visit for the holidays, added much to our services. George Leppert is a student at Western Evangelical Seminary.

Albert Leakey, a member of Everett meeting, observed his 90th birthday Christmas day.

Northeast Tacoma — Fred Baker, Pastor

Representatives from the Board of Evangelism and General Superintendent Jack Willcuts met with our monthly meeting recently in discussing relocation plans for our church. It is hoped that we can have a new church started in the spring. Our present building has been appraised for sale with a good chance that it will sell soon. If so, services are planned to be held in the local new elementary school. This will be until the new structure is completed.

Several new families have been attending our church lately with our attendance larger than it has been for some time, for which we are thankful.

We appreciate the fine leadership of our pastors, who are completing their fifth year of service at Northeast Tacoma.

Agnew — May Wallace, Pastor

Over 100 attended quarterly meeting held in our church recently. It was a time of real

blessing.

Holiday activities included Christmas programs, a Christmas musical given by the choir and the family watch night service on New Year's eve, when a Christian film was enjoyed by all.

—Mary Lynch, reporter

### SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Talent — Randall Emry, Pastor

Four from Talent attended the Midwinter Youth Conference.

The Christmas program was divided in two parts. The younger classes up to the 4th grade performed during the Sunday school hour the 17th and the other classes did their part of the program in the afternoon of the same day.

Several class parties were enjoyed during the Christmas season. The youth group had a New Year's watch night party after evening services December 31.

—George Hartley, reporter

Highland Avenue —

I. Marion Clarkson, Pastor

We had a special musical service the evening of December 10. The ladies' sextet gave the same program they had presented at the Union Gospel Mission, when it was our church's turn to have the service. The narration was by our pastor.

It was truly a delight to have Ron Crecelius at our church the morning of December 17. He gave us some music in Sunday school, and was our guest speaker in the worship service.

Some from our church were in the combined choirs of the four Friends churches in this area who gave the cantata "Night of Miracles," at Pringle Friends Church the afternoon of December 17.

Our good Christmas program was in the evening of December 17.

Medford — Oscar Brown, Pastor

We were privileged to have Dr. Raymond L. Cramer for special meetings in our church.

There were 368 in attendance at our Sunday school Christmas program on December 17. Many braved blizzard conditions to attend the evening Christmas cantata "Carol of Christmas" by John Petersen. Our church choir, under the direction of Joyce Lewis, presented the cantata. The unified Christmas service, held December 24, found 266 attending, seated in family groups. A candlelight vesper service was held in the evening.

Twenty-five young people attended Midwinter Convention from our church, using our new church bus which has been nicknamed "The Great Pumpkin."

The Evangelism Seminar for Southern Oregon was enjoyed by Friends at Medford, with Gerald Dillon, Jack Willcuts, and Charlotte Macy as leaders.

—Avadna Boshears, reporter

Pringle — Paul Baker, Pastor

Our church united with South Salem in presenting a combined choir Christmas cantata "The Night of Miracles."

About 30 young people attended a Christmas party at the church following caroling on December 23. A New Year's eve watchnight service was held at the Stayton Island Club House.

We enjoyed the ministry of John Fankhauser on the morning of December 31.

Pringle was in charge of the services at Union Gospel Mission on January 4.

—Anna Baker, reporter

Rosedale — Frank Haskins, Pastor

A combined Christmas program and worship service December 24 was enjoyed by 155 attending. At the afternoon vesper service on Christmas eve a number of families shared together of their different activities and emphases. This was most interesting and a blessing. Children's church and nursery care are now a blessing to us and are held during the eleven o'clock hour at our church.

Henry Jones showed several Christian films on Sunday evening, December 31.

—Reba Russel, reporter

### GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Homedale — Quincy Fodge, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Barnes celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 24 with all of their family together for the first time in fifteen years. A recep-



Mr. and Mrs.  
James  
Ray Barnes

tion in their honor was held in the church fellowship hall.

The David Beebes were honored with a housewarming in their newly remodeled home in Ridgeview.

The Sunday school presented a program December 20, and our church choir was in charge on December 17. The film "God's Three Clocks," viewed on New Year's Eve, was followed with a period of prayer and devotions. Our pastors and family presented a musical program at a vesper service on Christmas eve at the church.

—Grace Colley, reporter

Woodland — Marvin Hall, Pastor

Our WMU met with Verla Simler to pack boxes of candies, cookies and small gifts which were shared with those in the Arcadian Nursing Home at Greer, Idaho. Packages were given to other shut-ins in the community.

A fine Christmas program was given by the Sunday school and church on December 17.

—Lydia George, reporter

### SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Camas — Dorwin Smith, Pastor

Twenty-five boxes of fruit, cookies and candies for shut-ins and elderly people were delivered by our young people while caroling.

Members of the Sunday school classes joined in presenting a Christmas program skit given December 24.

—Millie Attebery, reporter

## SHARE CALL CURRENT

Response to the present SHARE CALL for Maplewood Friends is coming in well. However, it lacks about \$1,000 of reaching the expected amount. It is hoped those who have postponed sending in their SHARE GIFT will do so promptly.



*Cherry Grove — Calvin Gregory, Pastor*

The Sunday school Christmas program was under the direction of Lulu Johnson, Della Sonstey and Ruth Darrow. It was well attended in spite of poor weather. The primary department presented its own program on December 24 in the opening assembly.

Loren Mills of Newberg brought the evening message for our watchnight party.

—*Marjorie Rengo, reporter*

*Vancouver — J. Earl Geil, Pastor*

Roy Clark spoke to the William Penn club at a breakfast meeting in the Fireside Room on December 9.

In spite of snow and bad roads there was a good attendance at the December WMU meeting at the Brougner home.

The junior high FY put their own post office in the church foyer and distributed cards exchanged by various members of the church. Money earned in this work was given toward their pledge for the yearly meeting. Seven young people attended Midwinter Conference.

"The One Anointed," a play, was given by the Sunday school classes for the Christmas program December 17. Ramona Daugherty and her daughter, Cathy, wrote the play and did an excellent job in directing it. The Christmas cantata "Love Transcending" was enjoyed as it was given by our church choir.

—*Karen Zoller, reporter*

#### NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

*Newberg — Charles Ball, Pastor*

Our Christmas program "The Gifts of the Wisemen" was under the direction of Geraldine Willcuts, Verna Munn, and Beth Bagley. A church cookie social was enjoyed following the evening church service on December 10.

Our pastors participated along with others of our congregation in the Christmas meditation at a live nativity scene on the parking lot of a local funeral chapel.

New Year's Eve the Dick Cadd family presented a musical program and the Four Flats Quartet sang together for the first time in nearly six years. Everyone enjoyed their music. Other New Year's Eve activities were the showing of the film "The Gospel Blimp" and the serving of a chili feed by the Quaker Men. Clayton Brown read an original poem, "Between the Years."

—*Margaret Weesner, reporter*

*Sherwood — David Fendall, Pastor*

The senior high Friends Youth group was in charge of the evening service on December 31. A small orchestra was a feature of this service, and the message was given by Samuel Drinnon. Richard Bishop is the adviser for the group.

The junior high Friends Youth group spent a day playing at Snow Bunny Lodge early in January.

The work of Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems was presented in the morning service on January 14.

Special meetings will be held beginning February 18 with Ronald Crecelius as speaker.

Our pastor, David Fendall, has been a

guest speaker recently at Rosemere Friends Church, presenting studies in the book of Revelation.

The WMU had their annual restaurant dinner meeting in January, with Helen Cadd as the featured speaker.

#### INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Entiat — Gilbert George, Pastor*

Attendance at Entiat has been very encouraging during the month of December with 58, 59, 60 and 86 being present. A number of new families have been in our services in recent weeks. A candlelight service on New Year's Eve found 41 present at 11:30 p.m., mostly young people and young adults.

Seven young people from Entiat attended Midwinter Convention and their testimonies since returning have been a great blessing to the church.

*East Wenatchee — Ray Moore, Pastor*

Our church had one of the larger groups attending Midwinter Convention, with eleven young people and our pastor. Testimonies and spiritual growth of those who went have been a real blessing to the church.

A Christmas program and other holiday activities have been a great inspiration to the meeting. Vesper service was such a blessing, and we hope to have another such meeting sometime again, not waiting for a special holiday.

#### PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*First Friends — Mahlon Macy, Pastor*

Our Sunday school adult education department for the winter quarter is presenting "Membership Training" by Pastor Macy, "Archaeology and The Bible" led by Paul Mills, and "Quaker Biographies" by Marie Haines.

Pastor Mahlon Macy and his wife Hazel are busy calling on all church members and becoming acquainted with them. This has resulted in visible evidence in the church with applications for membership. Many of these have already been approved by the monthly meeting.

Our church bulletin features "Facts and Figures" for the prior week concerning attendance and giving. The giving portion shows our outreach budget need per week and the actual amount received. This challenges us to keep on our toes in stewardship.

We are planning our new building program which should see a start during the year of 1968.

—*Preston Mills, reporter*

*Parkrose — Herbert Sargent, Pastor*

December 17, a Christmas program was presented at the church. The name of the program was "The Traveler." Since most of the high school boys are members of the Youth for Christ stage crew the church was furnished with lights for the program, including black lights for the fluorescent paint on the scenes.

During spring vacation in March the senior Friends Youth are planning a trip to the Southwest Indian School. The Friends Youth have been interested in the mission field, so they have decided to raise \$1,000 which would enable twenty people to make the trip. So far \$340.00 has come in through gifts and

labor. Special appreciation should be given to the adults who have helped to make this project possible.

—*Dave Sargent, reporter*

*Hillsboro — Russell Stands, Pastor*

Rev. James E. Bisel, ventriloquist, was a devotional speaker one Sunday morning.

A watch night service was held at our church. It included devotions, prayer, recreation, refreshments, and a showing of slides and films taken by local people.

A Christmas basket for a needy family was furnished by our church.

*Scotts Mills — Dillon Mills, Pastor*

Year-end events of interest at the Scotts Mills church were a WMU Christmas luncheon and party, with Fern Mills as hostess and Julia Pearson as guest speaker; the Sunday School Christmas program, followed by caroling with 20 young people, children and sponsors; the Christmas wedding of two of our youth leaders (see Vital Statistics); and a watch night service and social on New Year's Eve.

—*Ruth E. Mills, reporter*

## VITAL STATISTICS

### MARRIAGES

BENCKENDORF-GUY. Charlotte Benckendorf and Darrel Wayne Guy were married December 16, Camas Friends Church.

MILLER-GEIGER. LaVonne Coella Miller and Donald George Geiger were married December 27 at Hillsboro Friends Church.

MARTIN-COOK. Vadna Martin and Charles Cook were married November 3, at Medford Friends Church.

THOMPSON-HULL. Gloria Thompson and David Hull were married December 17 in the Medford Friends Church.

HOHN-CARTER. Pauline Coltrane Hohn and Fredric E. Carter were married at Greensboro, North Carolina, December 19.

STEDMAN-BURLINGAME. Mary Louise Stedman and Dennis V. Burlingame were married December 23 at the Scotts Mills Friends Church. Dillon Mills officiated.

### BIRTHS

GLANZMAN—To Merlin and Dixie Glanzman, a son, Benjamin Troy, born January 15 at Newberg, Oregon.

KING—To Robert and Sylvia King, a son, Timothy Brian, born December 4, Medford, Oregon.

GUNN—To Larry and Cathy Gunn, a daughter, Kimberly, born December 13, Medford, Oregon.

LONGSTROTH—To Bruce and Sharon Longstroth, a daughter, Shanna Lee, born October 10, Salem, Oregon.

ADAMS—To Harley and Janice Adams, a son, Joel Harley, born October 19, at Vancouver, Washington.

SMITH—To Thelma and Frank Smith, a son, Edwin Allen, born December 28, Salem, Oregon.

### DEATHS

HOYT—Charles Melvin Hoyt, 86, died December 17 at the Homedale Nursing Home, Homedale, Idaho.