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Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church  
(Quakers)

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### Evangelical Friend, May 1968 (Vol. 1, No. 9)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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# *Evangelical Friend*

May 1968

Vol. I, No. 9

The Christian family—praying, playing and working together





# 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,



Everett L. Cattell  
President

Malone College, 515 Twenty-fifth Street N. W., Canton, Ohio 44709

# Evangelical Friend

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## Cover

May, the month of Family Week and Mother's Day, brings us to an emphasis on the Christian family—praying, playing and working together. (Photo by William H. Grand)

## Antecedents

A great-grandfather in his eighties came into my office recently bringing with him a copy of *Ideals*, its scrap book edition. In it, carefully chosen and checked, were bits of verse and prose extolling the virtues of family life.

Knowing that we have five children, he said "I thought you may be interested in reading this. Perhaps you will find some help. I often regret the mistakes I made in raising my children." I believe the concern of this saintly Friend meant more to me than the book itself. He was the superintendent of our Sunday school when I was a teen-ager. He still has a special way with youth. His influence on his own children has been great. And now he was concerned about *my* family—*my* responsibility.

I don't believe I'm a sentimentalist, but nothing "breaks me up" more or dispels the thoughts of a work-a-day world than looking into the sleeping face of any one of my children while contemplating the awesome responsibility of being a parent.

Raising a family is a difficult job. Raising a Christian family may be even more so, for making Christ and the church meaningful and challenging to our children in this affluent society is perhaps the greatest task in life. At the same time our resources of help through prayer and the guidance of the Holy Spirit are unlimited.

We have dedicated this issue to the Christian family and home. Our prayer is that each theme article will be a help to you as a parent. —H.T.A.

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## The Face of the World



### BRIDGING OF GAP PREDICTED OVER KING'S ASSASSINATION

Pasadena (EP)—The Rev. Aaron Hamlin, National Field Director of the National Negro Evangelical Association, says, "The Negro community is just as concerned about the possibilities of retaliation by a few radicals as the white community. And I have already had many phone calls from white people pledging their support and renewed efforts toward bridging the gap between us." He said most Negro evangelicals believe the Rev. Mr. King had an experience with the Lord and was born again.

### ORAL ROBERTS JOINS METHODISTS

Franklin Springs, Georgia (EP)—In the wake of news that the Rev. Oral Roberts has left the Pentecostal Holiness Church to be ordained by The Methodist Church, denominational leaders who enjoyed his former fellowship have expressed belief that its members "will continue their loyalty to their own denomination and will not be affected by Mr. Roberts' obvious move into ecumenical circles."

### HEAVY BIAS NOTED AMONG WHITE GENTILES, CHURCH PEOPLE

Berkeley (EP)—Despite the official positions of their denominations, most American church members reveal wide prejudices racially and religiously, according to two sociologists, Dr. Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark, of the University of California here.

Titled "Patterns of American Prejudice," the joint survey reportedly states that of all the major institutions in society the churches "may be in the best potential position to make deep inroads on contemporary prejudices" because of its alleged "failures."

The Berkeley sociologists conducted their own research, basically, using teams for in-depth surveys covering several thousand persons. They concluded:

"The simple fact seems to be that a great many church people, because of their radical free-will image of man, think that Negroes are themselves mainly to blame for their present misery. One is almost forced to wonder if these Christians are afraid to have Negroes as neighbors for fear that then they would have to love them."

### ACTION MAGAZINE CHANGES FORMAT AND FREQUENCY

Wheaton, Illinois (MNS)—*United Evangelical Action* magazine, official publication of the National Association of Evangelicals, will get a new format and will be published four times a year instead of monthly, according to Harvey C. Warner, NAE's director of information.

A new department called "At Issue" will deal with contemporary theological issues and trends. Its author will be Dr. Fred P. Thompson, Jr., pastor of the First Christian Church in Chicago. Other new features will also be included in the new format.

*Action* magazine has appeared in various forms and with different frequencies in its 25 years, during which it was edited by Dr. James DeForest Murch for 14 years. He was followed by Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham. Harvey C. Warner was named editor in 1964 and will continue in that capacity.

### Friends at work VIETNAM TEAM

The three young men of Oregon Yearly Meeting involved in alternate service work in Vietnam have returned to Vietnam after a brief absence, during which time their assignments along with various missionary personnel are being reevaluated following the January TET military action. Five Christian and Missionary Alliance missionaries were killed in this period.

### COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

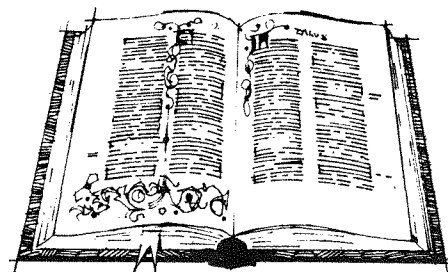
The Honorable Mark O. Hatfield (R), U.S. Senator from Oregon, will be the commencement speaker at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, June 3. D. Elton Trueblood will be commencement speaker at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, June 2.

### TAIWAN VISITORS

Pastor and Mrs. Lawrence Cox, ministers of Raisin Valley Friends Church of Ohio Yearly Meeting, made a ten-day visit to the Ohio Friends field in Taiwan. Missionary Ella Ruth Hutson wrote of their visit, "It is impossible to tell just how much good has been done in the church here by this act of love on the part of the Raisin Valley folk [in sending their pastor on this visit]." Pastor

(Continued on page 13)

## These Things we Believe



### An eternal Church in an expiring age

BY WALTER P. LEE

An aimless, confused, skeptical, indiscriminating, but seeking generation finds it easier to challenge and castigate social structures than to rediscover their foundations and renew their basic values. Less skill is required to wreck a building than to construct one. Destructive criticism demands far less than redemptive dedication.

In the chaotic turmoil of the times, the church has been attacked as archaic, or disregarded as irrelevant. To the undiscerning mind the church is synonymous with its present structure. It is high time that the true meaning of the church be reemphasized even to those who profess to love it. The confused concepts of the church often arise out of the distorted use of the word.

Where did we get the word *church*? It was first used in the New Testament by Jesus Christ in making the magnificent declaration, "I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." It is a translation of a Greek word meaning "that which is called out." Although the church relates to human beings, it is divine in origin.

The word has been applied to a building, a system, an organization and a group, but its true meaning is given in the New Testament as the body of which Christ is the Head. The body is considered as a unit with the controlling mind of Christ, and is not simply a collection of individuals. The church is a body, not a building; an organism, not an organization.

God infuses His Spirit into "called out" human personalities who respond to Him. At the close of the second chapter of Acts appears this significant statement, "And the Lord added to the church daily" those who were being saved. The Lord adds to the church, and when the great Head of the church declares that He will build His church, none need fear its destruction.

While the church is spiritual in nature, it must also be visible in form to fulfill its

(Continued on page 19)

## The Christian home

The home is the very heart and life of civilized society. The Christian home makes its quiet, yet powerful contribution to the entire complex of the structure of modern life.

God knows how many strong forces of evil are working against this very foundation. But there are also strong forces of good at work which are striving for the preservation and strengthening of the homes of our land.

The church, in many places, is putting renewed emphasis on the importance of the Christian home, seeking to encourage the building of strong Christian family relationships. And it is high time for the modern, busy, well-organized church to give the home its rightful place of top priority. It is time for parents to rearrange their own busy schedules and put a

well-planned program of *happy-home-living* to work. Of course this will take thought, and work, and prayer, and planning. For most of us, it will mean the elimination of some outside activities not directly related to the very best interests of the entire family. Blessed is the family in which parents and children together are willing to work at the job of building a happy, contented, concerned and active Christian home.

It is a sad commentary to note that home life for many means only boring inactivity, with multiplied hours wasted before the television screen with little or no thought of selectivity.

How refreshing to find a home with father and mother in charge and in their rightful roles of leadership, where good reading habits are fostered and wholesome recreation are a part of the regular diet, along with diligent work and a daily provision of the Bread of Life, well-seasoned and attractively served by parents whose warmth and love permeate every nook and cranny of the place called home.

I asked a grandmother about her formula for rearing such a fine family of boys. She replied, "Just feed 'em, love 'em and spank 'em." There can be little improvement in this homespun philosophy, for good food develops strong bodies as well as contributing to good attitudes toward life in general. Wholesome parental love builds not only beautiful social graces but also spiritual strength and character as well. And discipline,

motivated and controlled by love, leads the way to a well-ordered life in human society and in the kingdom of God.

The story is told of two brothers who returned to their old family country home. Long since had their father and mother gone on to their reward, and the boys, now grown to men, decided to remodel the old home place for use as a summer cottage for their families.

The day had come for dismantling and reconstructing the old house. When the men came to the old great stone fireplace in the front room, they fell into silence. Memories of childhood came rushing back to their minds as they remembered father and mother who daily gathered the children about that very same hearthside for Bible reading and prayer. Such memories from those sacred pages of childhood brought these brothers once more to their knees to seek and find the peace of heart they had known so many years before.

Rising from their knees, they determined to leave those stones and boards about the hearth just as they were—to be a constant reminder of those basic, most important things in life.

*Four things in any land must dwell  
If it endures and prospers well;  
One is manhood, true and good;  
One is noble womanhood.  
One is childlike, clean and bright;  
And one, an altar, kept alight.*

—J. W. Blake

God give us more strong, cornerstone Christian homes!  
—D.G.

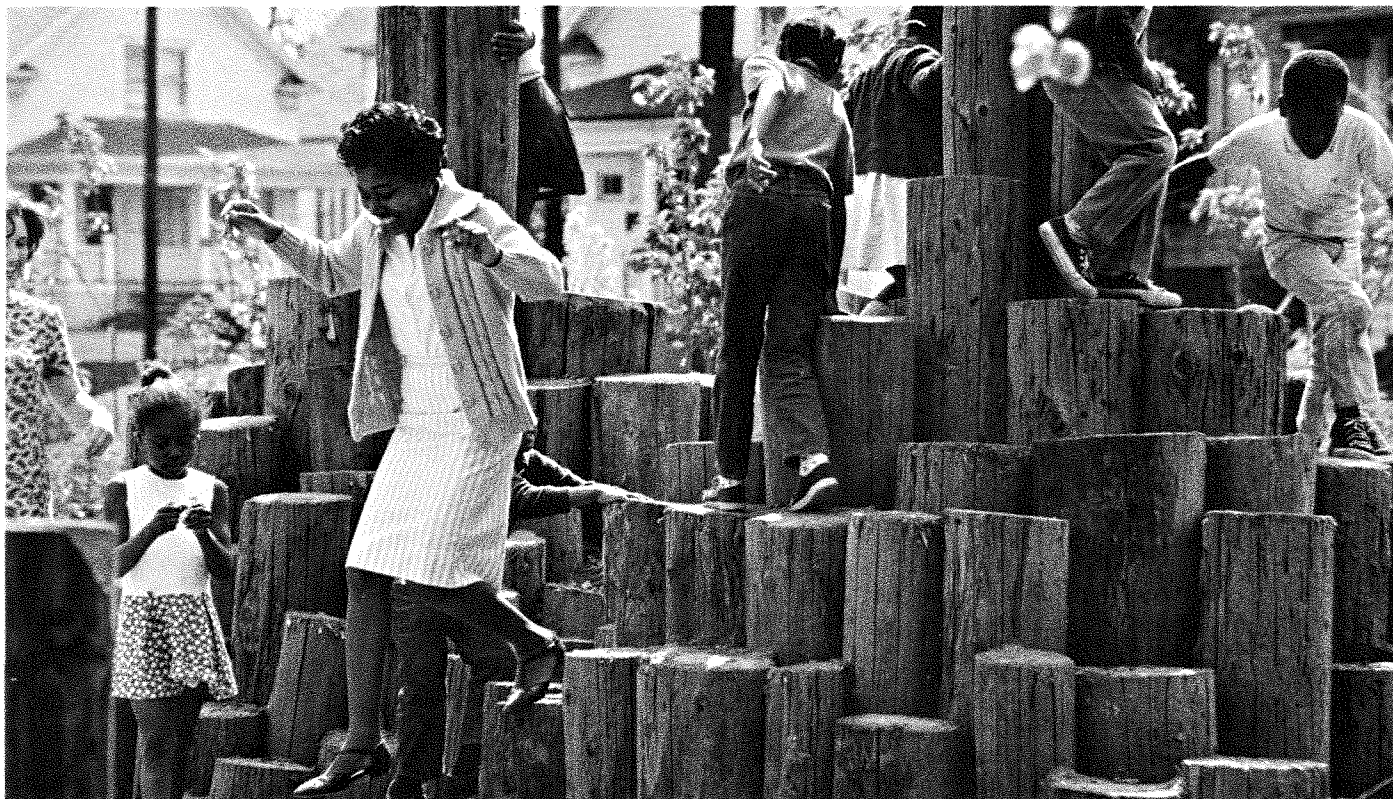
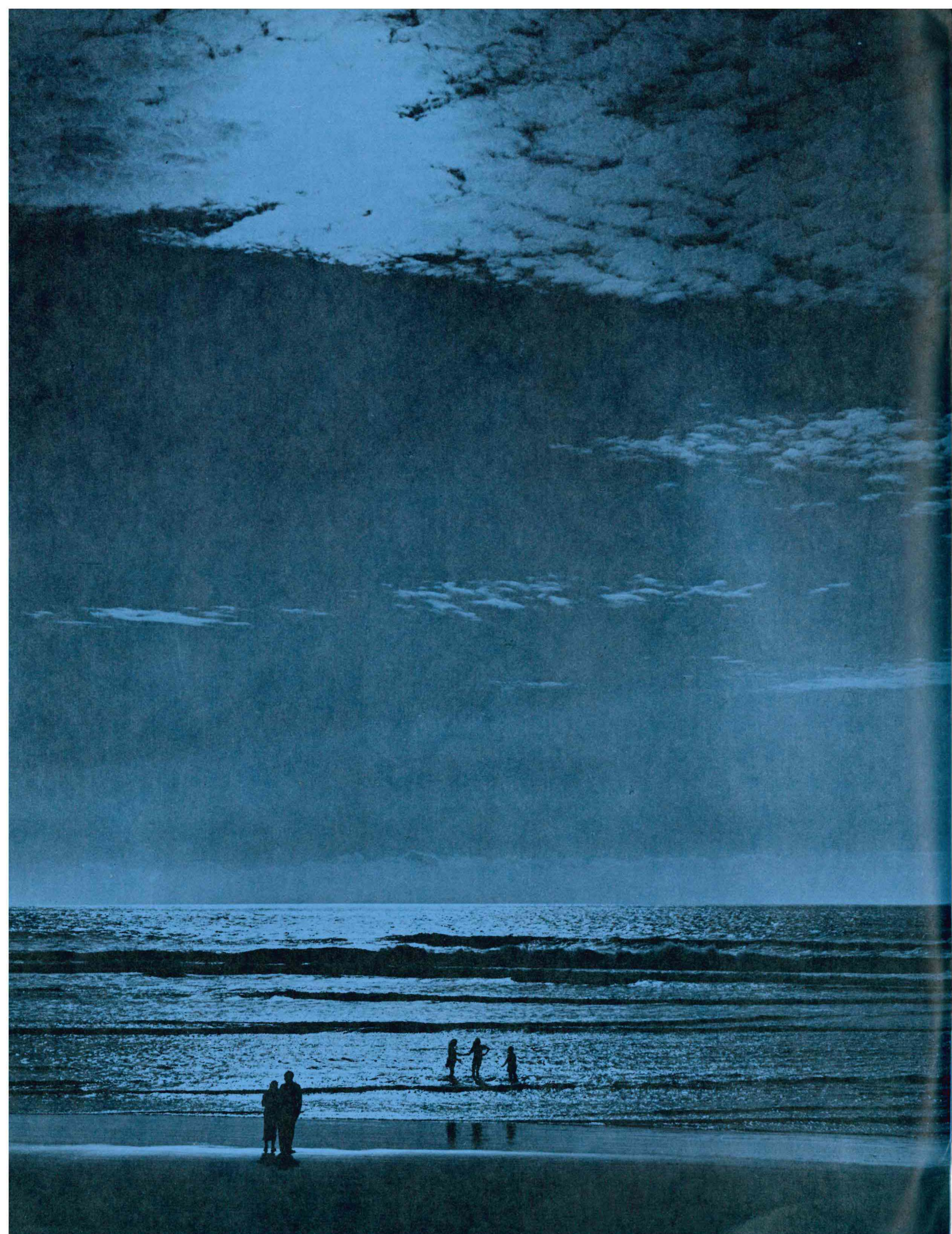


PHOTO BY WILLIAM H. GRAND







# Like parents— like children

Mother, working in the kitchen, heard quarreling. The noise became louder and louder.

"Stop quarreling!" she said as she stepped into the living room. "You know that never settles anything. Quiet down and quit fussing at each other."

Imagine her surprise when one of the children replied, "But Mother, we aren't fussing. We are only playing Daddy and Mother." Those parents didn't know what they were teaching.

From earliest moments of life the child is a "copycat." This is a way of learning. This copying covers every area of life. Play is patterned after the parents' actions. So children also imitate body posture, habits, tone of voice, diction, and vocabulary. Much baby talk is merely the result of adults talking baby talk. It is usually just as easy for a child to copy correct words as incorrect ones. Hohman writes in *As the Twig Is Bent*, "The most potent influence in child culture is imitation."

The atmosphere of the home cannot be touched. But it can be felt. It is a thing of the spirit. No photographic plate is as sensitive as the spirit of a child. The images which lodge there determine the direction and destiny of life. By numberless little things and unconscious influence, we weave our child's character, thread by thread. As surely as we provide our child's clothes and food, we, by our example, help form his habits and give him what will strengthen or weaken him for life.

## HOME MOLDS CHILD'S CHARACTER

As our child grows, he carries in his character the subtle impressions of his home. If the atmosphere is one of love, he absorbs it. If the atmosphere is one of trust and fidelity, he goes forward trusting and to be trusted.

What creates the atmosphere of a home? Our attitudes toward one another and toward others help create it. The basic determining factors in our day-to-day living help determine the atmosphere

in our homes and also are the essence of our faith. It is this which we pass on to our children.

By simple means we earn respect and love. If we have time for our children, we find that our children have time for us. If we express love and devotion by the way we speak to our children, by the way we hold them close, and even by the way we exchange smiles, we build love and devotion.

If we prove by our actions that we want our children today, our children will want us tomorrow. If we say kind things about them and express sincere concern for others, our children will learn to respect, love, and care for others. The opposite is also true. Our irritations are rubbed off on our children. Our gossip sets their "teeth on edge."

Many times the atmosphere of our homes is determined more by our reactions than by our actions. The calm response of one father to the cursing and accusations of an angry neighbor left an indelible impression upon a young man who today serves with confidence and calmness in a most difficult and critical position.

How do we react to catastrophe? Have you noticed how some children react when they fall out of a swing or get hurt while playing? Some jump up, brush off the dust, and go back to play without blaming anyone else. Others cry angrily, fix the blame on someone else, and run off to pout. We, as parents, by our reactions, often determine how our child responds in these situations. Our children react the way they see us react.

## CHILDREN REGISTER REACTIONS

Emotional reactions attract children quickly. F. H. Richardson in *Parenthood and the Newer Psychology* writes, "We know that [the child] can and does unconsciously register parental tricks and habits and mannerisms at an age which seems impossible that he should be taking conscious note of his surroundings."

Attitudes are as catching as the whooping cough and much more lasting. Here is where we as parents give ourselves away most often. We can teach disrespect for the law by our attitudes. I know a father who deplores juvenile delinquency yet disregards speed limits and stop signs. He brags in front of his children of the time he was caught speeding but cleverly escaped from paying a fine. Should such a father be surprised when his son is a lawbreaker in the home, school, or community?

Sometimes active church members cannot understand why their children do not seem interested in the church and its activities. But what kind of attitudes are rubbed off when parents complain about the amount of time the church claims,

about the preacher's long sermons, and the choir's poor singing?

One father, on learning that his son stole several pencils from the department store, scolded him severely and said, "You ought to know better than to steal. I can pick up all the pencils you need at the office."

What lessons in honesty do our children learn when parents bring home pencils, stationery, tools, and other items belonging to employers? What can we expect to result from the devious business deal or sly income tax deduction discussed over the dinner table? Is it surprising that in a recent survey many college students said that cheating is standard practice, and some saw nothing wrong as long as one didn't get caught?

"The other evening," a Christian leader wrote, "I attended a Cub Scout meeting. The son of my friend was to be advanced a rank. One of the pledges exacted of the boy was that he should not smoke tobacco. No one in the group even smiled when the lad took the oath with upraised hand, and twelve mothers and fathers in the group smoked either cigarettes, cigars, or pipes."

I know a father who practices keeping his promises. No matter how small the child or the promise, he seeks to keep his promise. Confidence, honesty, and integrity are being built into his son. I also know a father who pushes his child off with promises, only to forget them. This father destroys the very structure of character which is hard to rebuild.

So, also, when we give our children a dollar for amusements and a dime for the church offering, we tell them that self-indulgence is ten times more important than Christian benevolence.

A small child carefully constructed a building with blocks. He was intensely interested in his project. Suddenly it was time for bed. His father called for him to come. Furthermore, it was time to put the blocks away—now! In spite of the cries or feelings of his child, with one sweep and without further explanation, he crumbled the child's creation.

Sometime later this child, impulsively and seemingly without concern of conscience, destroyed a prized possession of his parents. Was there any resemblance to the father's action?

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John M. Drescher is editor of Gospel Herald, official organ of the Mennonite Church. He has written for more than 50 different religious magazines over the past several years and has served his denomination as pastor and Bishop overseer in Ohio. He has edited the Herald for six years. This article is used in the EVANGELICAL FRIEND with the author's permission.



# Life of a president

*Ohio missionary Esther Hess tells of the day-to-day family life of the president of Yeotmal Seminary*

Our home the past seven years has been on the Yeotmal Seminary campus which is approximately 500 miles from our mission in central India. Bob is the president of the Seminary and our lives are full.

In our situation at the Seminary our American clothes are worn on nearly all occasions—quite unlike the village work when we ladies always wore saris. Walking or bike riding—or for Bob and Ron, an occasional basketball or baseball game with students—is the extent of recreation. A Ping Pong table on our verandah gets very little use from lack of time to play.

Dangers there may be, but these are taken as part of the way of life here. Steep and narrow pathways are crossed every day to and from school. We are always alert to the possibility of a snake crossing our pathway (one very seldom, if ever does) so we always carry flashlights at night. Food and water often carry possibilities of nagging disease, and heat wears away at one's strength and vigor.

Opposing forces work to undermine Christian advances. Present also is a growth in the strength of the Communist and strong Hindu political parties who want India a Hindu state. Either of these may threaten the future of religious liberties now in existence here. In Yeotmal we face the fact that we do not have immediate and adequate medical facilities in case of emergencies. Our nearest mission hospital is 40 miles from us and with only one running vehicle for the needs of 150 people we do depend on the Lord to keep us all in good health and from extreme emergencies.

A typical day! Are any days on the mission field really typical? At our house the day may begin from 6:30 a.m. onward. The first ritual is opening the courtyard door for the cook who appears shortly thereafter to prepare breakfast which ideally would be at 7:15 a.m. Bob is then off to the office or classroom by 8:00 a.m. He may be there—or wherever about the compound that business takes him—until 10:00 a.m. when chapel con-

venes. Immediately after chapel there is a 10-minute coffee break in the student dining hall for students and staff. Classes go on until 12:30 p.m. Ideally lunch would be at that hour but it is usually about 1:00 p.m. before we are seated. There are always people along the way home to stop and ask questions and the gardener to send to the post office with mail. Lunch quite often is Indian food—rice, curry, dal, curds, chappatis and fresh fruit for dessert.

My morning has gone something like this: after breakfast I talk over the plans for food for the day and we decide what is needed from the bazaar. The man I have now does not read or write so I cannot make a list. Then as soon as he returns from the market I have to take his account lest he forget the prices he has paid for each item.

The next couple of hours are devoted to Danny. We study together generally until chapel time. I try to get off to chapel and hopefully Danny will go to spend a little time at the nursery school with other staff and students' children. How can I add up all the other odd things that fill the morning? Often it involves dropping in and checking on how this one or that one feels today, checking the cook who feeds our visiting American professors (five at present) and our dean, Dr. K.C. Mathew. It is essentially the job of running two households. Very often there are rooms to get ready for guests and I try to write a letter each day to one or the other of the three children away in boarding school, plus other correspondence. In this situation the principal's wife seems to be the one who should put the oil in the right places to keep things running smoothly and last week that meant trying to see that the whole compound was supplied with eggs and some different vegetables which I ordered up from Bombay as nothing but pumpkin and potatoes were available in the local market. If people are happy with living arrangements they generally work better in the classroom.

We have many guests during the school year and we try to arrange at least one occasion when each of these can meet the whole faculty in our home as well as feed and house them in our home during their stay. Student and staff entertaining is above this. This past Saturday gives you an idea perhaps of what happens when such guests are around: one guest for breakfast, sixteen for coffee, one for lunch, seven for tea (girls and matron from Girls Hostel), three for dinner in the evening. The Bishop of Nasik was the guest of honor and with us for the weekend.

From 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. is rest time in the Orient. Bob is generally back in the office or classroom from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. when we take a break for a glass of iced tea and a cookie or hot tea if we are serving Indian guests. They don't like iced drinks like us Americans! Ideally this is the social time in India—from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. It is the time for calling, entertaining and the evening walk. Sad to say that duties, meetings and the extra work for an overworked staff prevent this for most of us. It is a goal to strive for because valuable contacts with townspeople and students could be an avenue of personal witness.

From 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Bob tries to spend time with Danny, or any or all of the children when others are at home. Dinner is at 7:00 p.m. and this is usually an English-style meal. Study, class preparation, sewing or any of the jobs still undone get finished between 8:00-10:00 p.m. We find it most difficult however to get much done on the nights the electricity is off (now each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday). An old generator purchased from the Free Methodist Hospital in Umri provides lights in the library only, for the students to study on off nights—when and *if* it is working. (They are trying to repair it even now as I type.)

Children's education has always posed a problem for missionaries. In India the  
(Continued on page 17)

## Korean Friends in the Northwest

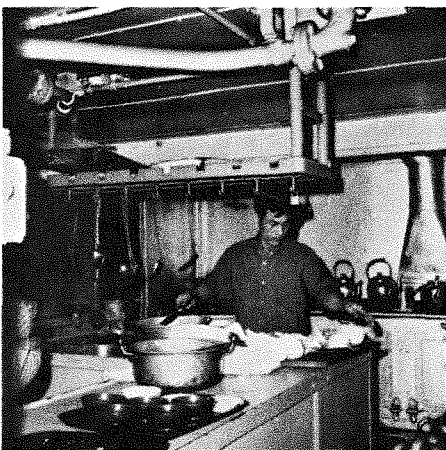
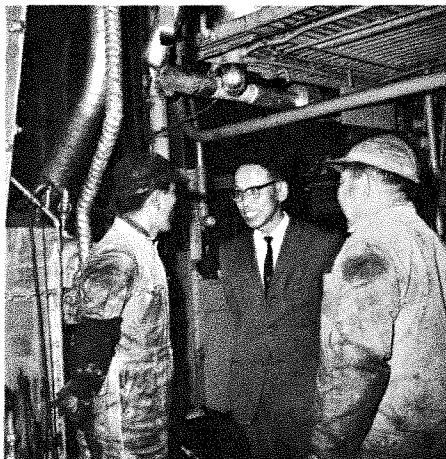
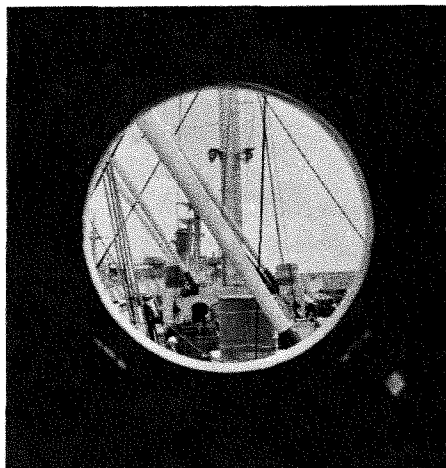
Affectionately called "Pastor Kim" by all who know him, this quiet, small, deeply-dedicated man ministers to hundreds of Orientals reaching the West Coast. Many of these are seamen working on ships docking for only a few days; some are students temporarily in the United States; others are immigrants arriving from various countries, including "war brides."

Kwan Kyu Kim, a Korean pastor, fled his homeland of North Korea as a refugee during the Korean war. He has experienced great suffering at the hands of both North Korean Communists and previously from the Japanese occupation forces. His father, a respected Presbyterian pastor, was murdered in his own church yard. Pastor Kim himself lost his first wife and their seven children in the Korean conflict and barely escaped only through the friendship and aid of courageous Christians.

His present ministry in the little Korean church in Portland, Oregon, began as a concern for the numerous seamen, many of whom have never before heard the Gospel, whose ships regularly dock in Northwest ports. Upon enrolling at George Fox College in 1958, he became a convinced Friend. He is now a recorded minister of the First Friends Church in Portland and a seminary graduate. He married a Korean nurse in Portland in 1962.

Each Sunday afternoon a service in the Korean language is held in this tiny church purchased by the Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Missions, bringing together the various residents of Korean ancestry. Several Korean orphans who have been adopted into American homes also attend and are somewhat baffled by the language problem since they speak only English! Sunday school classes are held for the children during the preaching service.

Pastor Kim meets the ships at the dock, goes aboard to become personally acquainted with the sailors and invites them to his church. The church basement serves as a kind of social center. Meals



are served and social events held in this Christian hospitality house for Orientals visiting U.S. shores. Far more than half of these men have never before heard the Gospel. Reports come of many conversions and several returning to Korea to become involved in the Christian church there. (Photos on this page were taken on board a ship Pastor Kim recently visited at the Portland dock.)

Because of the problem of entertainment and care of sailors unable to speak English, the various ship captains and maritime officials have welcomed the remarkable ministry of Pastor Kim and his church. One ship owner has even offered Pastor Kim and his wife a free round-trip to any oriental port they might wish to visit as an expression of his appreciation for their good work.

Pastor Kim, who also speaks Japanese and Mandarin Chinese, has a delightful singing voice. Since the Korean Christians love to sing, their services are filled with singing of many gospel songs.

His proficiency in the English language has improved in spite of the fact he began his studies after 50 years of age. Nevertheless, his quaint expressions in attempting to express himself are always interesting; his regular reports usually begin, "Firstly we do thanks to the Lord that the Korean Church work at Portland has been in very much praisable situation since the last time."

His humble, unassuming manner and the gracious Christian spirit shown by his wife also must never be mistaken for lack of conviction. He has a fierce, early church kind of dedication to God which is shown in his disciplined life and loving spirit. Few men have more cause for bitterness and self-pity in view of the long years of persecution. Somehow, these seem only to have made of Pastor Kim a sweet-spirited, energetic, remarkable Christian whose ministry touches so many lives. Any visitors to Portland will want to visit the Korean Friends Church, the only ministry of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

PHOTOS BY LEROY BENHAM



# Contacts for Christ

BY TINA KNIGHT

"I'm not blind!"

With a sneer and muffled insinuation that the gospel portion being offered him was from some false cult, the Mexican worker sat down on the curb, pretended to examine the trash in the gutter and completely ignored the Word of God. But this was an unusual insult for the missionary.

Many times we've been asked, "Just how will you go about starting a new work in Mexico?" And while in the United States it was easy to reply, "We'll make a friend, win him to Christ, start services in his home and invite his family and neighbors to attend." After being in Mexico City six months we are still convinced this is the method but "making the friend" seems to be the key to the whole process.

Mexicans are a friendly people. They usually have a greeting for everyone, are very polite and will even lie to keep from hurting another's feelings. But they are also a suspicious people and do not accept an "outsider" readily. While serving him a glass of cola, they may also be measuring him mentally and trying to decide the reasons for his friendliness. It is no small nor rapid task to achieve a genuine friendship.

So how do you make a friend? We have used what we call the contact method. Our first contact was made because of the need of bars on our windows. For safety sake, there must be an extremely high wall around the house or metal bars on the windows. And sometimes both precautions are to no avail. But since the wall is low, the bars were a necessity and we contacted the blacksmith. This led to many visits at his shop and finally a few services in his home. But in recent days his house has been destroyed by the highway department so he has moved to another area and left us no further contact.

\* \* \*

"The grass must be cut but the mower is dull. Where can we get it sharpened?"

Since you can get almost any service

done in the home—hair cut, shoe shine, car wash, etc.—we began watching for the scissors-grinder. In just a few days we heard his merry tune as he walked up and down the streets announcing his services. As he sat in our front yard with shaggy, long black hair, unshaven face, shabby clothes and sandals, he ground the mower and clippers to the right sharpness while Roscoe visited, introduced the Bible and finally offered him tracts, which he readily accepted. Two weeks later we heard the same tune and here was Jose, asking for more tracts and also inviting us for a service in his room.

\* \* \*

"We want your friendship but think your religion is ugly."

This was the climax to several visits we had made to the home of Pablo, the factory worker. After our first visit he announced, "Since we all have an earthly mother, we must have a heavenly one." This was his reason for worshipping the virgin Mary. But Pablo has an inquiring mind and upon hearing that the Catholic Bible was like our Protestant one, he promptly borrowed one from his neighbor. Upon our next visit we were presented with his borrowed Bible.

"Have you read it?" we asked.

"No."

So for several minutes we read various passages, among them, the Ten Commandments. We closed the Bible and with no further comment, we prepared to leave. But Pablo was lost in thought. As he pointed to an image on his wall he remarked, "That's an image. We shouldn't worship it."

Seed has been planted and we water it with our friendship and other contacts. Only God can give the harvest.

\* \* \*

"Come to my house for dinner on Christmas eve and we'll talk more."

This was the second invitation for meals in the home of the flower vendor. Faustino works seven days a week in a small flower stall by the cemetery. Lines

of funerals go by every day and many mourners stop to buy his roses, carnations, gladiolas and tuberoses. He is not a poor man, for the sale of flowers near cemeteries is a thriving business. Yet his humble home showed a touch of both rich and poor—a 5,000 peso (\$400) bedroom suite for his young sons and the "beat-up" tin spoons, with which we ate our Christmas meal.

Faustino is an intensely religious person and often speaks of his church but we fear he knows nothing of a personal salvation. We've visited him many times, left tracts and a New Testament and can only pray the Holy Spirit will work in his heart.

\* \* \*

And there are many other contacts . . .

Tiburcio, the Zapotec Indian, has known of evangelicals all his life but can't understand why we don't worship the virgin Mary.

The shepherd who feeds his sheep on empty lots in our colonia has never heard of the Bible.

The young man from the brick kilns whose earnest question "Senor, you will be sure to come back, won't you?" has drawn us back several times but his boss refuses to let us see him.

The wife who eagerly accepted a gospel portion but reluctantly returned it upon arrival of her husband, explained that their priest prohibits the reading of an evangelical Bible because there are "books lacking."

\* \* \*

But there is the other side of the picture, too . . .

The husband and wife who "have read everything you have given us and like it."

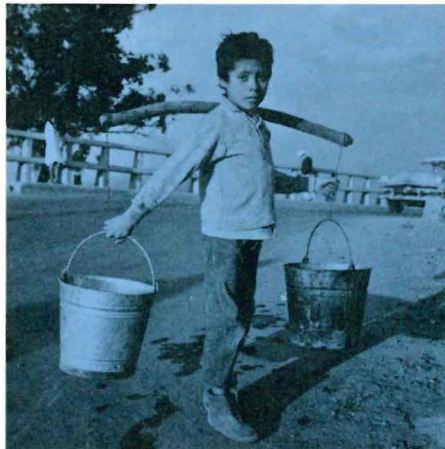
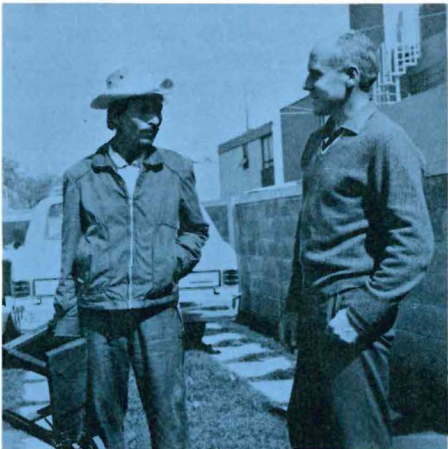
The barber who displays a much thumbed gospel portion remarks as to how good it is.

Carlos, the caretaker of a blacksmith shop, whose heart is tender, welcomes our visits and in whose eyes pools of tears stand after our praying with him.

Arturo, who works for the airlines and often flies to the US., Spain or Canada



*"Mexicans are a friendly people. They usually have a greeting for everyone, are very polite and will even lie to keep from hurting another's feelings. But they are also a suspicious people and do not accept an 'outsider' readily."*



says, "I've always been religiously inclined but I've never found anything to satisfy my need."

\* \* \*

Contacts for Christ? Yes, 'tis only for the cause of Christ. But all our efforts are in vain unless the Holy Spirit, pressed by prayers of evangelical Friends across America, works in the hearts of these Mexican people.

*Contacts for Christ are being made in many situations by the Knights in Mexico City. Here are some people and scenes: the Knights' garbage boy, Tina shopping in a market, fiesta day at the Basilica of Guadalupe, Aztec dancers, the knife sharpener with Roscoe, and a water boy in a slum area.*



## Thumbnail Sketch

*Gene Comfort was one in a family of nine and his early childhood was spent in Idaho, where his father was engaged in the lumber industry. He attended Greenleaf Academy, where he was saved, and attended George Fox College. It was here he met Betty Brown. Later he served two years in the medical corps in Korea, graduated from Northwest Nazarene College and taught school. In 1958 he felt called to offer himself to the work of Oregon Yearly Meeting and in 1960 Gene and Betty were sent to Bolivia to begin work there. His activities were varied: holding tent meetings, being personal counselor to pastors and lay workers, supplying literature, treating uncomplicated illnesses, keeping property intact and doing house-to-house visitation. They are now serving their second term in Bolivia. They have four sons.*



# Calling a pastor

Inviting a minister to be the shepherd of the flock is serious business for a church of any denomination; it is also a serious decision for the minister. Each denomination has its own method. In some, the Bishop arbitrarily appoints a minister to a certain church, usually with very short notice. In others, men are contacted by a church committee any time of the year and asked to come to that church as its pastor. In either case the disadvantages are readily observed. In the first, a family can be uprooted suddenly and without warning. In the second, a church is sometimes left without a pastor for long periods of time. The method of Friends is not without its drawbacks but we feel it seeks to be equally fair to the minister and the churches involved.

Our method is a three-pointed responsibility—the church, the pastor and the general superintendent (who in a way is the go-between). All three must seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit and follow the *Discipline* in their arrangements if they would avoid confusion.

Let us first consider the viewpoint of the church. Some questions usually asked are: “Just what kind of a man is he?” “Is he a good preacher?” “Is he a good pastor?” “Is he materialistic—more concerned about money than souls?” Now these are serious and important questions and we feel that a church is indeed fortunate if the pastor is a good preacher, a good pastor and not overly concerned about material possessions. And the church soon knows if he really cares for their spiritual needs above everything else. However, a good church will not ask for a man with all the answers nor is it wanting a place-seeker or a politician. But too often individuals within a church are caught up in the spirit of the age and are thinking of personalities, personal characteristics and sometimes personal friendships rather than seeking God’s will in the matter.

A minister worthy of his calling will be deeply concerned that he go to the place where God wants him. He knows

that the wrong decision may spell disaster not only to himself but to some of those to whom he ministers. He will want to be a good and upright man. He will seek to improve his ministry in the pulpit and he will do all in his power to feed the flock and seek the lost sheep.

As to financial matters I have a deep concern. In my own viewpoint a man is responsible under God for the care of his household. Where the leading is not clearcut (and sometimes it is not), is it surprising that a head of a house should let salary be *one* “fleece”? He must be a spiritual stalwart if he is to cope with the needs of the church in these surging sixties. Humility and holiness in life and message will reach more souls and bring the church more depth than the popular handshaker and the general choreboy.

Neither will the good pastor constantly be looking for a better place, nor forever be looking back to his former pastorate and often returning to those people. So when his name is being considered he has the right to ask questions about the church. “How long have other pastors stayed in ..... church?” “Is there a spirit of unity or is it a divided church?” “Does the church have a vision for missions—outreach?” “Just why did the last pastor leave?” and others. One of the most satisfying answers a superintendent can receive from a minister when asked where he would like to go and serve is to hear him say, “I am not choosing the place. I simply want to go where God would have me go and where He would have me serve.”

The superintendent, as stated above, stands in the middle. How can he be fair to the church and at the same time be fair to the man the church is considering? He does his best. At times he is given words of appreciation for his help both by a church and by the minister and, at other times, he is accused of being partial. Occasionally, to keep useless talk and controversy to a minimum, he assumes blame he does not deserve. But he, too, must always seek the mind of the

Spirit in all things.

Ohio Yearly Meeting has adopted the following plan for pastors and churches making changes: According to our *Discipline*, (1) during the first week of April the church shall hold a regular or called monthly meeting and extend its pastor a call for the next year unless he is on a term contract. If either the pastor or the meeting of Ministry and Oversight (Counsel) has a recommendation for change, the monthly meeting considers and, if accepted, sends a notification to the general superintendent. If a pastor is recalled he has until the first week of May to reply when another regular or called monthly meeting should be held.

(2) Ohio Yearly Meeting has recently adopted August 1 as the time for moving. Since the sessions of Yearly Meeting are held the last week in August this allows time for moving to be completed and, where there are children, is advantageous to them to be moved and ready for entering school. It is true that some will ask, “Why send a man to Yearly Meeting who as yet knows nothing about his church?” The answer to this is that he must work in that church beginning August 1 and continue after Yearly Meeting; thereby he is representing the church he will be serving rather than the church he has left.

In conclusion, it cannot be overemphasized that both church and minister should wait much upon God before making a change. These are days of tension and frustration which will be reflected in the working of the church itself unless there is a continuous waiting upon God to give guidance and wisdom in these matters.

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*Chester G. Stanley, contributing editor to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, has been superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends since 1960, making him well-qualified to write on this subject. His wife, Evangeline, is editor of the Missionary Voice section of this magazine.*



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

With this issue of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*, a new column makes its debut under the title *Reach and Teach*, originally published as a separate piece under the direction of the Christian Education Commission with Dorothy Barratt as editor. Feeling that *Reach and Teach* needed a wider circulation, it was decided to add it as a monthly feature of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*.

The purpose of the column will be to provide you with information and inspiration related to Christian education. We want it to benefit you so any comments or ideas will be greatly appreciated.

### KORO: PAST AND FUTURE

KORO was the theme for the first EFA Sunday school crusade. Remember what KORO stands for, besides Kansas, Oregon, Rocky Mountain and Ohio Yearly Meetings? It reminds us to Keep On Reaching Others. This concept is so vital to the church that the Christian Education Commission decided to sponsor another KORO crusade in 1968. This time the emphasis will not be just on Sunday school attendance but on Sunday school and morning worship attendance. The dates are set for five Sundays beginning September 29 and ending October 27, 1968.

### ACHIEVEMENT GOALS

One of the first projects of the Christian Education Commission was to establish a standard of achievement in Christian education that would be uniform for all the yearly meetings. These standards have been put together in a booklet called *Achievement Goals*. This really might be considered a yardstick by which a church can measure its Christian education program. Each year certificates are awarded churches for achieving a grade in the standard.

You never heard of *Achievement Goals*? Well, check with the Christian education leaders in your church or with your pastor. Each church should have copies of it. If you can't locate one

around your church, write your yearly meeting Christian education leader and one will be sent to you. Following this guide has already helped churches in evangelism, enlargement, education and efficiency. Maybe your church could benefit by using *Achievement Goals*.

### MEET GEORGE FOX PRESS

George Fox Press is the name given the Bible School Publications Board of Evangelical Friends. This board was established over twenty years ago. During this time the George Fox Press has published various materials for Sunday school. The board is made up of two representatives from each of the four yearly meetings and is subsidized in a limited way by them. George Fox Press is your Sunday school publishing agency.

The *Adult Friend*, the *Teacher's Friend* and a graded curriculum for nursery children through senior high are published regularly. The adult materials are done by Friends. The children's and the youth curriculum is published in cooperation with other holiness denominations. A brand new curriculum will be ready soon.

If George Fox Press is new to you, why not get acquainted? Send your request for information or samples to George Fox Press, Box 262, Damascus, Ohio 44619. When you write ask about a brand new book for Friends Youth entitled, "Key to the Prison."

### FOR YOU TO PONDER: IT TAKES MORE THAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

It takes more than Sunday school to give a child the proper Christian training he needs. You as a parent play a key role in the Christian education of your child. His habits, attitudes, ideas and convictions are being developed day in and day out as he sees you live the Christian way and as you guide his development. The Sunday school has only one hour each week to teach your child; your life is teaching him all week long.

Then too, you are a vital connecting link between what is done in the church and the home for your child. You must work hand in hand with the church. Here are some ways you can do this.

1. Have a family time of Bible reading and prayer.
2. Be conscious that your life is speaking daily for Christ.
3. Use the Sunday school papers, workbooks, handwork and other things your child brings home to reinforce what has been taught at church.
4. Provide attractive Christian literature on your child's level for him to use.
5. Help your child to be involved in all the Christian education programs of the church.

Attending Children's Church will double the time of your child's training. Instead of only one hour of learning, he will have two. Sunday evening programs for children or youth can add another.

Many churches plan weekday activities such as Pioneer Girls, Boys Brigade or other types of Christian clubs. Often there are learning activities on Wednesday evening at prayer meeting time. All of these can greatly enrich your child's Christian education.

Summertime offers a special opportunity for your child to absorb the Christian way through the Vacation Bible School and camping programs.

None of these programs is just tacked on to give people and children something to do. They are part of a program to meet the total spiritual needs of children and youth. If they are left out of your child's life by your neglect or lack of interest, he is being deprived of basic Christian training.

It takes more than Sunday school to "train up a child in the way he should go." It takes the influence of the home and all the agencies of the church working together to give your child the advantages of a Christian education.

## Face of the World

### Continued

Cox commented, "After getting home from Taiwan, we reflect on our trip and have a growing appreciation for the Chinese people. Our missionaries are surely dedicated and building the kingdom of God." He adds, "We hope that we shall be able to inspire our folk in America to pray and to support this work to a greater extent than in the past."

### MEXICO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, pastors of the Haviland Friends Church (Kansas Yearly Meeting) and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harmon of Seattle (Oregon Yearly Meeting) recently visited the Roscoe Knights in Mexico City. Each report optimism about the progress of this new mission field and the work being done by the Knights.

### FRIEND NAMED HEAD OF WORLD VISION RELIEF ORGANIZATION

Norval Hadley, a former member of the Four Flats (World Vision) quartet and assistant to World Vision President Dr. Bob Pierce, has been appointed director of the World Vision Relief program. Dr. Ted Engstrom, executive vice-president of World Vision who made this announcement, also reported shipment of record tonnage to South Vietnam and other nations through its participation in the U.S. government's AID (Agency for International Development).



## Be yourself: Debbie Barnes' recipe for success

BY THELMA ALLEN JAY

"Just be yourself. You can't keep up a face for a whole year," Miss Debra Barnes answered the final question at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Bert Parks had just asked, "What advice would you give your sixteen-year-old sister, Barbra, if she should someday be a contestant in the Miss America Pageant?"

Can you be yourself within the confines of God's design for you and still be popular? Can you attain the title of Miss America despite a small-town background? Debbie Barnes, Miss America 1968, demonstrates that you can. But she will emphasize that the rewards of a Christ-centered life eclipse any advantages from being Miss America.

The attractive, brown-haired, blue-eyed Debbie walks gracefully, but the Pageant judges were looking for more than beauty. When Debbie was asked if she had brought a good-luck charm to Atlantic City, she held up her hands and said, "Yes, these." She did not depend on luck, however. Although she had years of practice behind her, she practiced the piano five and six hours a day before the Miss Kansas Pageant. She won the talent division and went on to win the Miss Kansas title. Now she was knocking on the Pageant door, but beauty and talent were not enough. The key that unlocked the door to the Miss America title was a charming, well-rounded personality.

Debra Dene Barnes grew up in Moran, Kansas, a town with a population of 600; a town whose citizens raised \$1,300 among themselves so that Debbie's father, Dwight O. Barnes, and her sister could attend the Pageant in Atlantic City. What aroused the affection of the people to this unprecedented generosity? If you could visit with Debbie, you would realize it was the same qualities that gave her the highest score at the Pageant. A genuine love and interest for people radiates from Debbie's face.

Since Mrs. Barnes had been hospitalized several years with multiple sclerosis and Debbie was a student at Pittsburg

State College, the community knew that the Barnes had no extra money.

Debbie began taking piano lessons from her mother when she was four. Besides daily practice, she began giving piano lessons at the age of twelve. It was about this time that her mother had to relinquish her position as organist of the Methodist Church. Debbie was asked to take her mother's place.

Debbie didn't confine herself to practicing and studying. She rounded out her personality by joining in community and school activities. She was first baseman on a girls' softball team, a cheerleader and band majorette in high school.

More and more of her mother's tasks fell on Debbie's shoulders, until finally she was managing the household by the time she was sixteen. Instead of rebelling at the extra work, she undertook it with a sweet spirit.

How would anybody have time and energy to accomplish all of these things, and yet be an "A" student? Such a busy person certainly wouldn't have time for any devotional life. The answer to Debbie's efficiency is that she *does* take time. She reads her Bible, and several times during the day she takes time to pray. God has helped her to budget her time, as well as giving her the strength she needs. Her devotional life is reflected in her personality. At the Miss Kansas Pageant, she and several of the other contestants held hands each morning in a circle of prayer.

At Atlantic City, Debbie kept thinking, "I'm looking at the future Miss America, and I don't know who she is." As she walked down the ramp with the Miss America accouterments, she shook her head and in a barely audible voice said, "I can't believe it's me!"

But the citizens of Moran were not surprised. They expected their Debbie to charm her way to the top. Several weeks later when she returned to Kansas for her homecoming, her father looked at her fondly and said, "I don't believe she's changed a bit."



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO



## *About that personality*

BY MARY STALEY

"I hate the way I am—my clothes, my hair, my looks, my personality. Everything about me is wrong. I wish I could be somebody else!"

Every girl in the world has probably either said these words—or thought them—sometime or other. And they are usually said with hopelessness and despair.

Can anybody help? Yes, *you* can. For haven't you heard that you can change yourself in many ways? And only you can do it.

First, take a look at that personality of yours. Be honest and be fair. What are your good points? Can you accentuate them—those qualities of kindness, unselfishness, helpfulness, and your keen sense of humor? These are good. You have many more, too, that you may not have discovered.

Now the bad qualities. Is there a tinge of jealousy which causes you to be miserable when someone else succeeds? Do you plot revenge (secretly and subtly, of course) when you've suffered wrong from another? Do you hold hard feelings toward that one who misunderstood or criticized you? Do barriers caused by tactlessness or inferiority complex separate you from other people? It is easy to see these unpleasant traits in others. Do you have the courage to discover them in yourself?

One or more of these can affect your personality and hinder you now and later on. But there is help: Recognize your personality problem and honestly admit it's there. Then, get set to do something about it. You can be different than you are. It will take a lot of work by you, but you can be pleasant, well-liked and accepted by your family and friends.

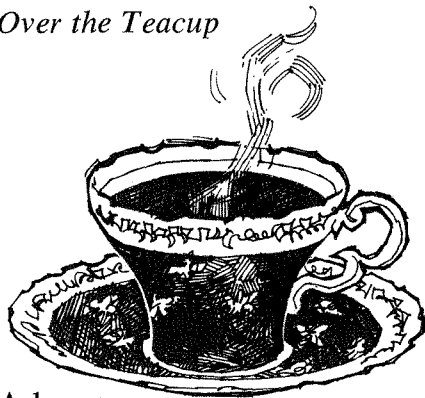
In succeeding issues, we will talk of some of these undesirable traits and what to do about them. This year can be a great one if its results are a happier you.

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*Miss America 1968, Debra Dene Barnes, with her father, Dwight O. Barnes, and sister Barbra, after she won the title in Atlantic City.*



## Over the Teacup



## Adventure

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Hello—what are you doing today? I have just said “good-bye” to some friends of ours who are on a world tour. They are going to the Orient, and I gave them names and addresses of friends of ours. It strikes me a little strange that so many people travel out of boredom. Here I am, after ten years, still speaking on India to audiences which may include people who have just returned from visiting there! I still hope for another visit to the work that is so much a part of me; but adventure, for me, will have to be found closer to my home.

Adventure is an intriguing word and tempts us to try to find it in many ways. It is associated with faraway places, and always with exciting and new experiences. It is something out of the ordinary. It can also be too tiring.

Once, years ago, I saw a party of American tourists in a hotel in the heat of May. They were utterly exhausted going through India at breakneck speed during the hottest season. They were sightseeing at midday when most self-respecting Indians were indoors or under shelter from the scorching sun. I felt so sorry for the tourists who were adventuring in India in such an exhausting manner. One can only truly see a country at the pace at which the people live.

I would like to share with you some possibilities for high adventure right at home in just following through on concerns that one has but does nothing about just because we shrink from doing things that are out of the ordinary. But isn't that the real essence of adventure? After all, therein lies the excitement.

One idea is to invite the women on your street for a cookie or salad party. Each one brings a sample of her best tried-and-true recipe. You exchange recipes and get acquainted. One of my friends did this, and her next step was to suggest a Bible study each week. This is her new adventure, and is she ever thrilled! She is in a new world feeling her way. She has a very reliable Guide.

Have you heard of someone who is

experiencing a sorrow similar to your own? Why not call on her, even though she may be a stranger? Passing on the comfort with which we are comforted is the best way to keep comforted. It is such a joy to be a help. It is better than traveling or trying to forget.

And do you like to entertain people? Try doing it for people who have never been in your home—for those who are not in your “crowd” at all. That is a grand adventure full of rewarding surprises. Invite those who do not expect it, those who need warmth and friendship. *Many do!*

One Episcopalian friend of mine invited her friend of another denomination to her communion service. It was her birthday present. That idea might not appeal to Quakers, but Quakers surely are just as imaginative, are they not?

For high adventure, we need a guide. And we have one. Some days I am so excited about happenings around me that I can scarcely contain myself. It is amazing what adventures are available right at home when we follow the Guide into the new world of other people and their needs!

**SUPPLEMENT OFFER:** For these yearly rates, you may receive one (\$1.50), two (\$2.00), or all three (\$2.50) additional *Supplements* in any combination.

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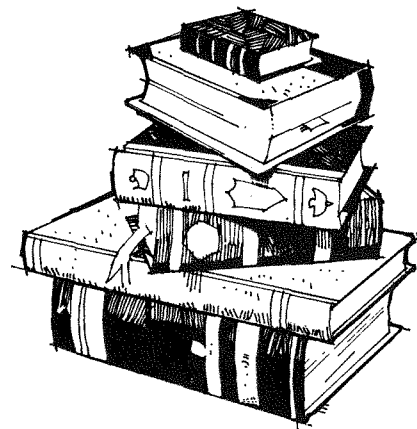
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## Books



*Samuel Shoemaker, Marriage Is for Living. A Faith At Work Book with Prologue. Zondervan Publishing House, 1968, paperback, 157 pages.*

A symposium of case histories, most of which first appeared in *Faith At Work* magazine, this new book paints the broad panorama of both husband-wife relationships as well as outlining numerous family problem situations which are common in our contemporary society, pointing out workable solutions.

Interwoven in these real-life situation dramas are a few refreshingly enlightening chapters, written by different authors, with such titles as: “The Christian View of Sex in Marriage,” “When the Wine Runs Out,” “Opposites Attract,” and “Hurdles to Happiness.”

The chapter entitled “Marriage Is Four Strands,” by Walden Howard, editor of *Faith At Work* magazine, is a beautiful and winsome analogy of the weaving of a rope, called marriage, with the four strong strands of COMMUNICATION, COMMITMENT, UNDERSTANDING and GRACE.

—Dean Gregory

*Clyde M. Narramore, How to Succeed in Family Living. Regal Books (Gospel Light Publication), 1968, paper, \$.95.*

“The establishing of a great family is the most important, far-reaching accomplishment in the world . . . Establishing and maintaining a Christian home is the greatest contribution a man will make in a lifetime.” With these profound, yet oft-repeated words of wisdom, Dr. Narramore introduces another fine book on Christian conduct, this time as it relates to the home.

The author, one of America's outstanding Christian psychologists, has put into print the heart of much of his counseling and speaking ministry in the form of a manual for Christian family living. True to his popular style of writing, he uses case stories to illustrate his points and bolsters his main theses with Bible quotations.

—Dean Gregory



## 'The fellowship of the blood-washed'

When one travels from country to country, as Alice and I have been doing this year, one meets all kinds of people, attached to many types of societies and religious organizations. We have tried to enter upon our social connections with courtesy and tolerance, and with a desire to gain all we can, and we have found that others have contributed far more to us than we have been able to give.

One of the delights, even beyond our own church and those of our own language, has been the contact made in almost every country with "true believers." We now know, more than we had realized from our American experience, that the denomination of Christians, the country, the color of skin, the language, have nothing to do with the fellowship of all those who have experienced the joy of having their sins washed away in the precious blood of the Lord Jesus Christ.

It was St. Peter who wrote: ". . . ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation received by tradition from your fathers; But with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot." I recall as a boy having heard Clarkson Hinchshaw preach on this, or a related theme, in which he emphasized that genuine Christian fellowship is based on this foundation, and this alone. Perhaps we are prone to banter the word about too lightly, to use it without serious thought, to give it only a weak connotation. But correctly used in the biblical sense, fellowship is very precious indeed, purchased as it is at the cost of Calvary.

Not everyone who says "Lord, Lord" is in the initiated group. It is not that we (I pray) in our smugness or pride have wished to exclude any; it is rather that they have not yet come to the light, or having come, may have turned away. These are not social distinctions, but internal, subjective, spiritual situations. One "feels" more than one is able to analyze whether or not the new-found friend is in the fellowship. It "clicks"

or it doesn't. It is there, or it isn't.

We found it among some earnest Lutheran missionaries laboring against great odds in West Berlin. I knew it was there when, in attending a Nazarene service in Florence, Italy, we heard the national pastor speak, using Savonarola as his leading illustration. We felt it when a spiritual Dutch priest led us in worship at St. Peter in Gallicantu. (He asked that we pray together in English the Lord's Prayer, then he prayed for us in French, and asked that we pray for him.)

We experienced it with a group of young Swiss missionaries with whom we visited Elijah's place of sacrifice on Mt. Carmel, and they asked me to speak to them. We knew of the electric flow of the Spirit's presence. We sensed it when the secretary at the Friends Girls' School at Ramallah, an Arab herself, told, with glowing animation, of her work to win children to the Lord Jesus.

This side of heaven, what can be of more moment to the Christian than his realization that the precious atonement avails for him? It is most important personally, but it has its social dimensions as well. It brings him into a fraternity worldwide in scope, beyond any barriers of language or custom, beyond any thought of education or social standing. It bridges gaps of understanding, drawing hitherto disparate personalities together, breaking down animosities.

We were eating dinner in an Israeli kibbutz, just off the Plain of Sharon, where we met a young English woman. She had heard that Friends did not hold to what I am advocating. She had heard from someone the blasphemy that the blood of Christ has no more value than that of Karl Marx. But she talked to us of spiritual things. It refreshed her as well as us, situated as she was with no other Christians, and she was heard to comment as we left: "I can have fellowship with those people."

Yes, there is a fellowship of the blood-washed. It is precious, indeed. Are you a member?

## Life of a president

*Continued*

solution is to be found in a number of well-run boarding schools situated in mountains in various parts of India.

Our own mission has chosen to affiliate with Woodstock School in the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains at an elevation of about 6500 feet. This school was started by Presbyterians and Methodists but now has many other missions co-operating.

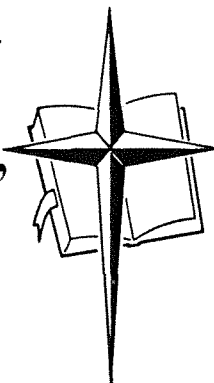
At present, Betsy, Kathy and Ron are boarders there. Each lives in a different dormitory located across the hillside. They all eat lunch in the school cafeteria—generally Indian food—but high school students have other meals in their own resident dining rooms. The routine, regular hours, brisk mountain air all seem to keep our children there in good health. Two disadvantages of this means of education are distance from us—100 miles—and the closed community life of the school with limited social activities.

One necessary extra which our India field has had to have has been vehicles for transportation because distances are so great and public transportation inadequate. We in Yeotmal are 40 miles from the north-south rail line, 20 miles from the east-west line and 90 miles from the Nagpur airport to which many of our foreign visitors come.

The lack of mobility and the lack of electricity have tended to make the year back here in Yeotmal a very frustrating one thus far. We are praying that solutions may be found to these very soon. On the other hand the student body is as challenging as ever—chosen vessels in our care. We do need prayer in this great task of training national leadership for the church.

—Esther Hess

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## A dangerous game

BY GERALDINE WILLCUTS

Do you like to climb mountains? The mountain from which the two missionary boys nearly didn't make it home had an interesting cliff.

A cliff you know, is a very steep, usually rocky-faced hillside so straight up and down it almost looks like a wall. In the Andes mountains of Bolivia, South America, there are many of these where the whole side of the mountain sticks out without any soil on it, just huge rock walls hanging out in space.

This cliff was not as large as some but had interesting trails all around it with a stream at the bottom. Maybe it was 500 feet from the stream straight up to the top of the cliff. What an exciting place to hike! By careful, skillful climbing, clutching a bush or tuft of grass to keep your balance, you could almost go right up. Of course, you shouldn't look back down until you got to the top or you might get scared and lose your balance! Sheep grazed along the lower slopes or beside the river. Birds had nests in the rocky clefts in the cliff wall. Sometimes even small boys like to explore these nests and climb this mountain.

Here is where the trouble began! Being a long way from the house where mothers were busy, Stuart and Gary began to climb the cliff, clinging precariously to the rocks, working their way to the top. They did not know they had been seen.

"Come quick," yelled Linnea, one of the missionary girls, to her mother. "Stuart and Gary are on the cliff, about to fall!" Linnea's mother and younger sister Margaret rushed outside. They ran toward this inviting cliff which was less than a mile from the mountain farm where the missionaries lived. Quickly the mother and little sisters of one of the climbers followed.

All they could see were two small figures—one in red, one in blue—like tiny spots on the face of the cliff. They knew that if just one rock slipped, or if the boys lost their balance they would be killed. It was that dangerous.

The nearer they got to the big red cliff

ILLUSTRATION BY BENNETT NORRBO



the higher it seemed to get, and sure enough, clinging to the very rim near the top were the two little boys. Looking at the route they must have climbed, it was hard to see how they could have gotten there over such tiny ledges, big cracks and such a long slope to the river.

Everyone gathered breathlessly at the edge of the river. Stuart's mother called, "Stuart! Gary! Come down. Be careful, but come down!" Finally the boys got the message. Very carefully, while the group on the ground waited, tense and afraid, the boys made their way back over the tiny ledges and the long slope to the safety of solid ground. Soon there was a joyful reunion!

"Why were you so scared? We weren't going to fall," the boys said.

That night Stuart and his mother talked; she told him he should not play on the cliff anymore. It was a dangerous playground, and then, the most important thing was the example the boys were showing. They were big boys of ten, but the little folks of five or six might think they could do something like that, too, and get badly hurt. Mother and Stuart thanked God for keeping the boys safe, and prayed that God would help Stuart and Gary to be good examples.

*Rosemary Thomas Livingston spent several years as a missionary child in Burundi, Africa. She is now a student at George Fox College. Geraldine Willcuts is a former missionary to Bolivia. She is the wife of the superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.*

## Misigaro

BY ROSEMARY THOMAS LIVINGSTON

Misigaro had just landed his first job. He was excited and a little scared. He would be working in the missionary's home.

Misigaro was a Murundi boy from the small, mountain country of Burundi tucked between the Congo and Tanzania in Africa. His home was in a small village shaded with banana stalks. His father had died not long before and his mother needed the help of her children.

His first day at work he had to learn many new, strange things—how to wash dishes, how to use a refrigerator, how to set and wait on tables. He was fascinated by the many strange things the missionaries owned, but most of all, he was amazed at the abundance of the types of food which he had previously seen only on very special occasions. One of these was sugar. The missionaries bought sugar by the 100-pound bag and stored it in a barrel to keep it fresh. Misigaro could hardly believe it—100 pounds of sugar!

One night while the missionary family was eating dinner Misigaro was working in the pantry. A canister of sugar was on the cupboard. His mouth watered. He hadn't had sugar for a long time. If he only took a little bit no one would notice or miss it.

"Well, yes," he admitted to his conscience, "it isn't mine. But they have so much, they'll never miss it."

"Sure, I could ask for it but if they said 'yes' what would be the use of asking? And if they said 'no' and I took it anyway, then I'd know they didn't want me to do it." So he argued with himself.

Now everyone knows there is nothing wrong or bad about sugar. It is clean, sweet, and good for you. It makes lots of things taste better and sometimes it even tastes good by itself. But this was not Misigaro's sugar.

He took a spoon, dished himself some sugar, and took a big bite. Suddenly he was coughing, spitting, and sputtering. He ran outside—the taste in his mouth was terrible, sickening!

misigaro went out to see what had happened. Misigaro, still gagging and frightened, stammered out his story. The missionary went into the pantry to see what Misigaro had eaten. He found the canister. It contained Epsom salts.

Epsom salts is a medicine used to clean cuts and infections. It looks like sugar but is entirely different in taste and composition. When eaten it tends to make you sick. Misigaro had caught himself.

Fortunately he was not seriously ill, but he had learned a valuable lesson.



## Like parents— like children

*Continued*

My small daughter and I were waiting our turn in the doctor's office. A family entered with two small boys. The smaller son would not allow his parents to remove his heavy jacket or cap out of fear of the doctor.

Soon, however, he was playing happily but too noisily for a doctor's office. To keep him from breaking the lamp, tearing the magazines, and annoying others, the parents tried to scare him into obedience a dozen times by telling him the doctor was coming, the bogeyman would get him, or that he would get a spanking when he got home. The little fellow, after a warning or two, paid no attention. Why should he? Such parents were teaching their child not only to fear a friend, but also to mistrust their own words.

Children usually live up to the reputation parents give them. Some time ago I was in a home where the parents were continually commenting concerning the awful behavior of their three-year-old. Time and again the parents said, "He's a bad one," "He's a little rascal," or "He doesn't know how to behave."

And the three-year-old demonstrated before us that he was doing all in his power to live up to his reputation. Think of the power positive comments could well have had.

### CHILD ECHOED PARENTS

Here are parents who find their son expelled from school because he spoke disrespectfully to a teacher. Not only did they find him unrepentant, but he rebelled against making any admission that he did wrong. The parents were horrified. However, they did not reflect on the

times when they, in their son's presence, had spoken disparagingly of the school administrators and the school faculty.

Seemingly they did not think they were teaching when they made such statements as, "Teaching used to be a respected profession. Today it's a job for misfits and those who can't do anything else."

As parents we are teachers without a holiday. Since the actions of our children which disturb us most are usually reflections of our own performance, we should look honestly at ourselves. We must seek to be real persons—void of hypocrisy. We must put more emphasis on being the right kind of examples.

We must be alert to teaching opportunities in direct teaching situations. But more, since most of our teaching is by indirect teaching and since we are really teaching all the time whether we want to or not, we must be on guard, exercising self-control and in constant dependence on divine help.

Years ago a mother wrote, "Do you ask what will educate your son? Your example will educate him; your conversation with your friends; the business he sees you transact; the likings and dislikings he sees you express—these will educate him . . . Your . . . station in life, your home, your table will educate him . . . Education goes on every instant of time; you neither stop it nor turn its course. What these have a tendency to make your child, that he will be all of his life."

## These Things We Believe

*Continued*

mission. Throughout the book of Acts the word *church* refers not only to a spiritual body, but to a visible group of believers. Jesus said, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Here is the essence of a church. Even as God revealed Himself to the world in the visible person of Jesus Christ, so Christ desires to reveal Himself to the world through the visible church.

Misconceptions concerning the church usually relate to visible structures professing to be the church or a portion of it. Man may develop an organization that ceases to be an organism with Christ as the Head. Groups may arise espousing some of the Christian ethic, but without the life of Christ permeating the group. Jesus recognized this when he said, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven."

Because of this, many within the church become disillusioned, despair of

its value and consider it a lost cause. What a mistake to judge the church only by the disappointing visible errors! We do not refuse all ten-dollar bills because there are counterfeits in circulation. What does Christ do under these conditions? He continues to build His church, even though He may call out from corrupt organizations true members of His body and unite them into a new and visible witness for Him. Given a handful of deeply concerned members of His body, He may revive the church even in some apparently lifeless organizations.

Have conditions in the United States and frustrations concerning our churches so beclouded our vision that we cannot see Christ building His church? Are we deaf to the news of revival in Indonesia? Are we forgetting the miracle of a growing indigenous church in Bolivia? Are we unaware of the persecuted church behind the iron and bamboo curtains?

Christ has been building His church for nearly 2,000 years and He is not dependent upon any one nation for its survival. May God spiritually revive our nation, but if our nation collapses, the church will not disappear. Christ will keep a visible church in the world until He returns to call it to Himself as He closes the age.

This is not a time to be complacent, or to excuse our failures. God's Word exhorts, ". . . it is high time to awake out of sleep: for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed." It is time for a reaffirmation of the foundations of the church without apology. It is time for a rededication of our lives to the great Head of the church without reservation. It is time for a reexamination of our structures without cynicism. The church is eternal and will survive the collapse of all social structures.

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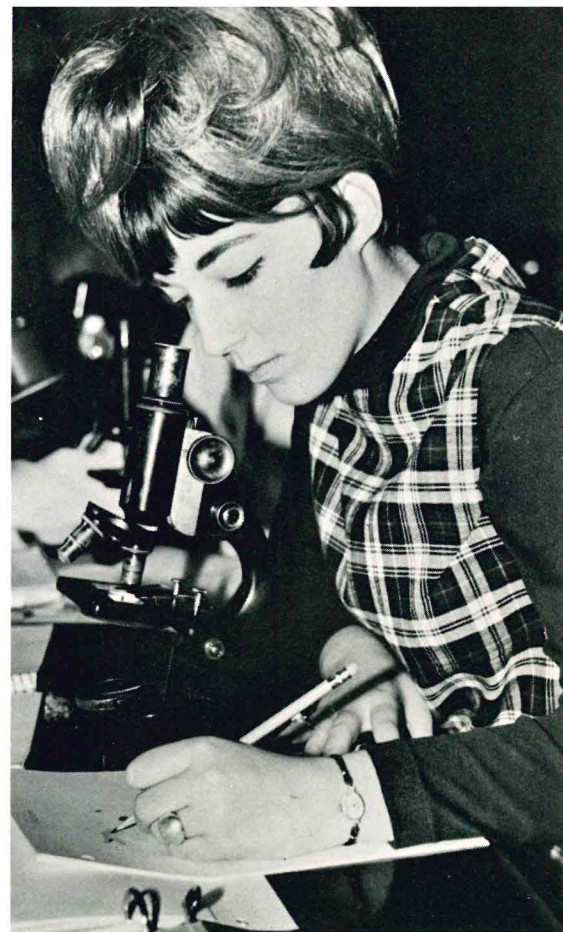
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# FRIENDS UNIVERSITY

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.



*For more information write:*  
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# OHIO SUPPLEMENT

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. 1, NO. 9 — MAY, 1968

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE  
Damascus, Ohio 44619

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

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

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK



### Mr. Preacher Speaks

"What kind of a church do you want?" asked the superintendent.

"I want a church with good ushers; men who look alive, know their duties and perform them," was the quick but smiling reply.

"You are joking," said the superintendent.

"Not exactly. Did you ever sit in the pulpit chair on a Sunday morning and see strangers enter the sanctuary and, while the ushers didn't seem to notice, wander in uncertainly and timidly seat themselves? Yes, of course I want more. If a church has a sense of mission it will wish to present an inviting appearance inside and out—I should say, outside and in since the outside is seen first. I want a church that gives the impression to the passerby that someone cares for the church building and when he enters he will feel that there are those who care for the visitor!"

"I couldn't agree more," was the rejoinder. "Indeed, I have often felt the same way."

"Of course most of all," continued the pastor humbly, "I want to go where the Lord wants me to go and where I am most needed. And it is possible that would be where the conditions are a little less than ideal."

"I believe," said the superintendent thoughtfully, "that I would add some other characteristics of a desirable church to what you have just mentioned."

"Yes? And what are they?" questioned the pastor.

"Well, first of all, love of the brethren; then unity of purpose; confidence in the pastor; realistic remuneration for the pastor and a desire to reach out for the lost. After all the church has only two biblical reasons for existence: to edify the believer and to reach the lost. God pity the church which has lost this vision."

—Chester G. Stanley

### Westgate Friends Breaks Ground for Church Addition

Westgate Friends Church, 3750 Sullivant Avenue in Columbus, reached another milestone on March 10 by breaking ground for a new sanctuary and additional classrooms.

The pastor, Edward Baldwin, brought a timely sermon in which he asked, "Why reach the moon when we have both the responsibility and opportunity for reaching those in our community for Christ?"

Among the friends and visitors present for the day were Sherman Brantingham from the Yearly Meeting Office; former pastor, Leonard Wines, and his wife Edith; the architect, Mr. Eller of Design Associates; and Mr. Coons, the contractor of Campbell Associates.

The architecture of the new structure will harmonize with the present building, which was dedicated just nine years ago. It is anticipated that the new structure will be completed by November.

The Westgate congregation asks for the prayers of all Friends that the following from Paul's words may be accomplished: By faith we are looking for a church "which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." (See pictures on page 2c).

### A Stewardship Report

from Milton Lipes, superintendent of stewardship

Information received in March indicates that our giving to date this year is somewhat low if we are to meet the needs of the Unified Budget. We were falling short by 19½ cents per active wage earner each week. This is \$10 per year per earner.

Would it be feasible to appeal to each active wage earner to increase his giving at least one dollar per week for the months of May and June?

The message of tithing and spiritual growth as presented by the Yearly Meeting Task Force during recent months is vital to all areas of the church. The Golden Rule Foundation reports that the average Protestant gives less than one percent, which amounts to about 2.7 cents per day, and the Catholics are about the same. In 1932 American Protestants gave 5.3 percent of their total income; in 1939 it was 2.5 percent; by 1945 giving was 1.6 percent, and in 1967 they gave less than 1 percent.

These larcenous data are evidence enough that a man—yes, America—will rob God!

### The Yearly Meeting Financial Picture

As we come to the close of the 1967-68 fiscal year, June 30, we would remind each of the monthly meeting treasurers to be prompt in forwarding funds to the quarterly meeting treasurers, and they in turn to the yearly meeting treasurer and the respective boards. This would enable board treasurers to close books and prepare reports on time.

Finance committees may anticipate some increase in Unified Budget requirements as they set up church budgets. As you know, church expenses are no different from family living expenses and thus are subject to the pressures of growth and inflation.

We create most of the Unified Budget deficits each year in the months of July and August. LET'S NOT LET THAT HAPPEN THIS YEAR!

We suggest the following steps:

1. Give generously to the Yearly Meeting funds at the very beginning of the year.

2. Forward promptly all funds to the proper treasurers.

3. Don't let summer vacations delay our giving (See the church treasurer before going on vacation).

4. Though we do not know what the Yearly Meeting Apportionment will be until after Yearly Meeting, we do know that it will be as much or more than at present. We would suggest that each monthly meeting arrange to pay ten percent of its Apportionment each month, beginning with July. If all do this our Yearly Meeting treasurer could pay salaries and other expenses without borrowing in the early months of the year.

With the great responsibilities we have as a yearly meeting and the opportunities to minister in the outreach program of the church, we must not fail to share "as God hath prospered us."

—Board of Finance and Stewardship,  
Herbert Coons, president



## When Should a Young Person Choose His Vocation?

There are many pressures on our young people to decide early on their vocational plans. The need to plan high school courses and to choose a college seems to require early decision, and we parents often seem over-anxious for our children to decide early on their plans for life.

In earlier generations the choices were far more limited than they are today. Today's young person faces a bewildering world of opportunities never dreamed of a few years ago. Vocational choices are more difficult, and we cannot expect them to be made quickly and easily.

Yet we look for simple guidelines. Let me suggest a few priorities.

Vocational choice can best be made only when basic Christian commitment has preceded it. If the Holy Spirit is to guide the young person, that person must be alert to His leading. Can we expect a young person to give priority to Christian commitment over vocational choice when parents themselves give first priority to the child's choice of courses, colleges, and vocation rather than to his relation to Christ—and their own relation to Him, as well?

Another priority is flexibility. A young person should avoid early choices which will close the door to later change of plans. More people are changing vocation today than ever before; even those who were sure of God's leading often find that this leading changes with time and circumstances. A basic rule, therefore, is to choose courses in high school and programs in college which provide for breadth and flexibility rather than a narrow specialization.

Vocational choice usually has its real beginning in the teen years. Often it takes place as a result of identification with an older person who becomes the youth's model. Is not this, then, the crucial area for vocational choice—the kinds of models we elders are? What kind of model am I? Am I challenging anyone to a sound vocational choice by my own life and work?  
—R.W.

### SUMMER CAMPING SCHEDULE

Camp Caesar	July 1-6
Quaker Canyon	
Girls Camp	July 15-20
Boys Camp	July 22-27
J-Hi Camp	July 29-August 3

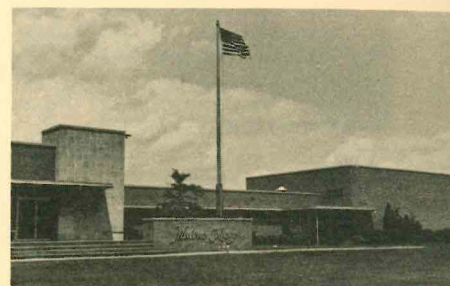
Young people who would like to be counselors at these camps should ask their pastor for information or write to Quaker Canyon Camps, Damascus, Ohio 44619.

Other camps for juniors and junior high youth are held in several areas of the Yearly Meeting. Ask your pastor for information about them.

## News from Malone College

The Malone College Chorale and Brass Choir held concerts at three Friends churches during the annual spring tour April 5 to 11. Donald R. Murray, assistant professor of music, directed the groups which held concerts at the Tecumseh, Michigan, Friends Church April 8; Olive Street, Battle Creek, April 10; and Westchester Friends Church in Jackson, April 11. Later appearances of the musical groups included an area-wide Friends youth meeting April 20 at the Salem First Friends Church and the Willoughby Hills Friends Church on Sunday morning, April 21.

Harold B. Winn, Jr., is the newly elected president of the Malone student senate. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold B. Winn, graduates of the class of 1942. Winn succeeds Richard Sartwell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Sartwell, classes of 1938 and 1935, respectively. The newly-elected president was president of his class during his freshman year at Ma-



lone. He served the student senate as treasurer during his sophomore year, and during the current year he has been administrative vice-president and petitions committee chairman of the student senate.

The annual Malone College Youth Conference for high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors was held April 19, 20, and 21. The theme was "In Times Like These." The speaker was Rev. David Burnham, pastor of the Chapel on Fir Hill in Akron. Ed Kilbourne, folk singer from Asbury College, came on Saturday evening for a repeat of his previous highly successful performance.

## ROBERT HESS TO BE YEARLY MEETING SPEAKER

Ohio Yearly Meeting will convene at Malone College August 20 to 25, 1968. The featured speaker for the evening services will be Dr. Robert Hess, who has served during the past year as Principal of the Yeotmal Biblical Seminary in India under the Ohio Yearly Meeting.

Malone College has announced the following rates for lodging and meals: lodging will be \$3.00 per person for the first night, with a \$2.00 charge for each night thereafter. The College will furnish bed linens, pillows, and towels. Guests will furnish their own blankets.

The meal rates will be: breakfast \$.70, lunch \$1.10, and dinner \$1.55. Special children's rates for the meals will be \$.70, \$.80, and \$1.05 respectively.

## CAMP CAESAR PLANS ANNOUNCED

Camp director, Rev. Edward Baldwin, announces the following plans for Camp Caesar, Webster Springs, West Virginia, July 1-6:

CAMP FEE: \$22.00

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: June 21, with \$7.00 registration fee, refundable until June 28 if your plans change.

AGES: 13 to 20

SPEAKERS: Dr. Charles DeVol, evangelist; Rev. Sherman Brantingham, inspirational hour

SONG LEADER: Rev. David Skipper

Many, many, many features planned: Classes, films, recreation, campfire, moonlight meditations.

Send your registration and \$7.00 to Rev. Duane Rice, Deerfield, Ohio 44411 before June 21.

## Cleveland Quarter Missionary Banquet

—Its Challenge Lingers On

The Missionary Banquet for the Cleveland Quarter was held March 15 at the City Mission. Over 270 attended the annual event.

Special recognition was given the Barberton church for having a 100 percent gain in attendance over the previous year.

Dale Neff, pastor of the Bethany Church, was master of ceremonies and presented an interesting telephone dialogue, "Why Missions?"

One of the highlights of the evening was the playing of two cello solos by Mr. Bruce Clark, research engineer for N.A.S.A. Also, the male quartet from Willoughby Hills sang.

Guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Charles DeVol, veteran missionary to Taiwan, was accompanied by his wife, Leora. She was presented a lovely orchid for the occasion.

Dr. DeVol's message depicted the Chinese householder preparing for and sending out an invitation to attend a feast. The servant is sent to urge, even beg, attendance. No price is too big, no amount of work too much, to insure our pleasure at the feast.

The question asked is, are we children or servants of God? If servants, then we must go out to tell that the hour of the feast is near. We must work. Are we doing our best for the Lord? Are we inviting folks to His feast?

The sense of our responsibility before God lingers to challenge and urge us on.



# WITH OUR CHURCHES

## ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

**ADRIAN CITY**—John Rice, pastor  
**RAISIN VALLEY**—Daniel Frost, pastor

Adrian City and Raisin Center united in a revival March 3 to 10 with Rev. Jack Tebbs as the evangelist and Joseph Hayden as song evangelist. March 3-6 the services were held at Adrian City and from March 7-10 at Raisin Center. Congregations of both churches attended all services. A gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit was evidenced in all services, especially the last Sunday night service when many from both churches found definite spiritual help.

—Alena Calkins, Adrian City correspondent

## WESTCHESTER—Earl M. Kelbaugh, pastor

Just a little over a year ago we moved into our new church on Robinson Road, Jackson, Michigan. Our emphasis has largely been for the children and young people. Last summer we had a very profitable Vacation Bible School with 65 as the average attendance. Our pastor's wife, Arlene Kelbaugh, is in charge of the children's church on Sunday mornings conducted in the basement of the church. They have their own rotating "pastor" among the children, and the stories accompanied by flannelboard illustrations are quite effective.

Our young people have a very capable president, with various members in charge of the Sunday evening youth meetings. These often take the form of quizzes or panel discussions. Recently we had a debate on capital punishment.

For several months our church has sponsored a Children's Bible Club which meets in the church basement. The attendance has averaged 26, with 44 present at the last session as of this writing.

We enjoyed our first visit from the Malone College Choir on April 11.

—Lois Ratcliff, correspondent

## ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

**MANSFIELD**—John Morris, pastor

On February 25 our pastor's brother, Rev. Robert Morris, and his family were our

guests. He is serving with the New Tribes Mission in Brazil. In the evening of that day we were pleased to have Dr. Charles and Leora DeVol as our speakers. Dr. DeVol showed slides of the mission work in Taiwan. Still another guest for the day was Eddie Piatt who played and sang. Originally from our church, he is now assistant director of High Point Youth for Christ in the Bellefontaine-West Liberty area.

On Sunday evening, March 10, our church was host to "Evening Echoes" immediately following the regular service. This program is made up of groups from various churches providing an hour of music.

—Ruth Oliver, correspondent

## CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

**WADSWORTH-BETHANY**—

Dale Neff, pastor

Bethany was host to a missionary conference March 21-24 with Dr. William and Ilene Douce of Ecuador, Leora DeVol of Taiwan, and Charles Mosher, pastor of Christ Church near Galion, as speakers. A "Mission Around the Coffee Cup" was held at Isham Memorial School on Saturday night.

Bethany Senior FY recently organized and seems to be off to a fine start. The young people have enjoyed several toboggan parties near Strongsville with a good turnout. Junior FY continues to enjoy good attendance with some evidence of growth recently.

—Stella Herzog, correspondent

## WILLOUGHBY HILLS—

Wayne Root, pastor

A Sunday School Workshop was held on Saturday, February 3, with emphasis on "The Teacher." Attendance was 30 with a dedication service at the conclusion.

March 1-3 our fourth annual Youth Weekend was held, beginning with a banquet on Friday evening attended by 95. On Saturday 75 attended a "Sing In." The speaker and soloist, Bob Gibbons, along with pianist Ted Cornell, both of Young Americans Crusade, were well received by the young people of the church who had planned for eight months for the occasion.

—Helen Burgess, correspondent

## DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

**BELOIT**—Dr. Byron L. Osborne, pastor

Ralph Smallwood has resigned as our pastor because of ill health, and Dr. Osborne has assumed the pastoral duties temporarily. Our

church was richly blessed by the Spirit-filled ministry of the Smallwoods, who have moved, with their son Steven, to Pleasant Garden, North Carolina.

David Skipper of Columbus was guest speaker in the morning service March 3, presenting the work of Bible Literature International.

—Margaret Sams, correspondent

## DAMASCUS—Douglas Jones, pastor

We recently observed Stewardship Sunday, with Dr. Edward Mitchell as our morning speaker and Dr. Byron L. Osborne in the evening.

Some of the women of our church took part in the World Day of Prayer service held in the Damascus Methodist Church.

A recent guest preacher in our church was Rev. James Briggs, a Methodist pastor from New Jersey.

Donna Lautzenheiser, correspondent

## EAST GOSHEN—E. Roy Skeeter, pastor

East Goshen participated in the National Sunday School "March in the Month of March" contest. The contest was based on Sunday school attendance, those staying for both services, a Bible count, and invitations to the unchurched.

Related activities included "New Life Week" from March 10-17. Bill and Becky Swathwood were the evangelists, and a number of people received spiritual help, some for the first time.

The month of March ended with an increase in Sunday school attendance.

—Mary Mercer, correspondent

## QUAKER HILL—William Waltz, pastor

On March 10 we were privileged to have Dr. Charles DeVol as our morning speaker. He spoke on the faithfulness of God and the miracle of the growing church in Taiwan. Our hearts were enlightened by hearing this great man speak.

—Shirley Fox, correspondent

## GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

**BELLEFONTAINE**—Bruce Burch, pastor

Nancy Michael, Timmy Fitzpatrick, and Roscoe Baldwin were the winners of our winter reading contest which started December 3 and ended February 25. Nancy Michael won in the children's group, ages 1 to 11, by reading 2,869 pages. Timmy Fitzpatrick read 5,123 pages, most for the ages 12 to 20. Roscoe Baldwin led the adults with 3,887 pages.

The classes in soul winning have continued,



Westgate Friends break ground for church addition. Weilding the shovel are, left to right, Burris Jones, Harold Fox, Richard LeRoy, Paul Langdon, Russell Barnett, Lee Wheelock, and Pastor Edward Baldwin. (See story on page 2a)



along with the visitation program and practice for the Easter cantata.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

#### FULTON CREEK—

Donald R. Crowder, pastor

On February 27 the Sunday school teachers and workers had a banquet at the Georgie Porgie Restaurant in Richwood. The guest speakers were Rev. and Mrs. Donald Kensler from the Urbana Friends Church.

The Board of Christian Education planned a Sunday school contest with the Urbana Friends Church for the period from April 7 to May 12.

The Men in Missions from our church had a discussion group at the last Goshen Quarter Men in Missions meeting. Their discussion was about the money being spent on the Vietnam war. The money spent in one year in Vietnam would support 20 million missionaries. Now there is something to think about!

—Linda Sieter, correspondent

#### SPRINGFIELD—David Brown, pastor

Recent events at Springfield have included a message by David Skipper, representing Bible Literature International, the showing of the film, *No Time To Wait*, and an appearance by the Harbor Lights Quartet of Battle Creek, Michigan. The Golden Hour Sunday School Class donated a new mimeograph to the church, and a ladies prayer group has been started.

—Peggy Hottinger, correspondent

#### VAN WERT-TRINITY—

Donald Herr, pastor

Dr. Charles DeVol recently visited our church, speaking to the combined adult Sunday school classes and bringing the morning message.

#### GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

GRINNELL—Myron Harris, pastor

Willis Miller of Damascus, Ohio, was the speaker for our revival meeting February 18-25. He taught a Bible class each morning in addition to the evening services. Many received help during the week for which we thank God.

#### HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

HANOVER—George Robinson, pastor

On February 18 the young people asked if they could have a little time in the morning service. For a surprise to the pastor, they sang a special song and presented him with a \$10.00 check toward a choir robe fund. By the time the morning service was over, \$35.00 came in for the robes. By mid-March the necessary money had come in and the robes ordered in hopes of having them by Easter.

March 10 was Youth night. There were 14 of our own young people taking part in the first half of the service, presiding, leading singing, ushering, singing special songs, praying, and reading the Scripture. Later the film, *The Well Rounded Square*, was shown, and a time of fellowship concluded the evening. We are thrilled with this new group of young people. The Lord has been speaking, and we have seen three of them give their hearts to the Lord. —Eileen Robinson, correspondent

#### PROVIDENCE—Charles Robinson, pastor

Our annual Youth Week was held February 4-11. The first Sunday began with the teen-agers teaching several of the children's Sunday school classes. They also participated in the morning worship service. Sunday night a singspiration was held with the youth in charge, followed by a timely skit. During the week there was a scavenger hunt, a funtime, a progressive supper, and a hike to the Seashore State Park. We were also fortunate to have a detective, Mr. Pope, from the Norfolk Detective Bureau on Wednesday. He showed a film *Those Dangerous Years*, followed by a question and answer period concerning delinquency and crime and how parents and youth together can help to prevent them. Perhaps the highlight of the week was a weekend youth revival with Rev. and Mrs. Howard Jacob as evangelists. Our youth were commended for their fine participation, and a number made real spiritual progress.

Our pastor was privileged to be a representative of our Yearly Meeting to the Federal Seminar sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals February 16-19 in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Barry Sternburg, agent of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Bureau of Drug Abuse and Control, was our guest on March 13. He showed a film, *LSD 25*, and a question period followed. The program was enlightening and helpful.

—Mrs. Charles Robinson, correspondent

#### PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

LONGVIEW—Roy Taylor, pastor

On Wednesday night, March 13, our pastor and wife were honored on their 22nd wedding anniversary. Twenty friends and members of the church met in the parsonage and presented the couple with a love offering. This was an attempt to express the feelings and gratitude of the people for their pastor and family.

#### MARRIAGES

MILLER-BURLINGAME. Miss Linda Miller and Mr. Darrell Burlingame, February 23, 1968, in the Damascus Friends Church.

SCHARSU-SMITH. Miss Gayle Scharsu and Specialist 4th Class David Smith, February 24, 1968, at the Willoughby Hills Friends Church.

#### BIRTHS

WARD—To Larry and Nancy Ward of First Friends Church, Newport News, Virginia, a daughter, Amy Carol, March 8, 1968.

#### DEATHS

EKAR—Michael Ekar, 81, of Cleveland, Ohio, passed away February 8, 1968. He had attended the First Friends and Willoughby Hills Churches for many years. Rev. Wayne Root conducted the services.

JENKINS—Charles Lester Jenkins, age 52, died January 21, 1968. Rev. Dale Neff of Wadsworth-Bethany Friends Church conducted the services.

BAGLEY—Ralph D. Bagley of Alliance died February 27, 1968. Rev. Galen Weingart conducted the funeral.

DOWNING—Herman Downing of Zanesfield, Ohio, died February 4, 1968. Former and present pastors Rev. Archie Crockett,

Rev. Harold Wyandt, and Rev. Bruce Burch conducted the services.

HOGUE—Pfc Frank Hoge of Bellefontaine gave his life in Vietnam February 17, 1968. Rev. Bruce Burch conducted the funeral services.

GOOD—Mrs. Effie Good of Bellefontaine passed away February 20, 1968. Rev. Bruce Burch conducted the funeral.

EMANS—Thomas R. Emans, 85, a charter member of Trinity Friends Church, Van Wert, died unexpectedly February 27, 1968. Rev. Donald Herr and Rev. Dallas McIntosh conducted the services.

GARDNER—Annie M. Gardner, 76, of Newport News, Virginia, passed away February 8, 1968. Rev. Paul Williams and Rev. A. J. Fryhoff conducted the services.

SWEENEY—William Robert Sweeney, 85, of Newport News, Virginia, passed away January 28, 1968. Rev. Paul Williams and Rev. A. J. Fryhoff conducted the services.

## YOU ALREADY HAVE A WILL

Everyone, in effect, has a Will. You do not have to make a Will, and yet you have one. You see, if you do not choose to make your own Will, the State makes it for you when you die.

The responsible citizen chooses to make his own Will early in life. In it he provides for his family and his obligations to society. The Christian makes a Will which is in harmony with his churchmanship. He will also express through his Will his gratitude to God for His goodness, thus confirming through his Will his life of Christian stewardship.

Only you can divide your property fairly. If you die intestate (without a Will), the State steps in and divides your property according to laws it has made. This may create heartache and injustice despite what the State may call fair laws.

Does the State remember missions, church extension, Malone College, or The Friends Home? No. Only you can do this. You are the only person who can decide how you want your assets distributed so that the outreach ministries of Ohio Yearly Meeting might benefit.

Which would you prefer—making your own Will, or having the State make it for you?



# SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. 1, NO. 9 — MAY, 1968

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OFFICE  
2018 Maple Street  
Wichita, Kansas 67213

FRED LITTLEFIELD  
General Superintendent

VERLIN HINSHAW  
Regional Editor for  
Evangelical Friend



SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

### Stewardship In the Home

One of the most important places to practice stewardship is in the home. The home itself is a sacred trust. "Children are an heritage of the Lord." (Psalm 127:3) And children are responsible to be stewards of their inheritance. David spoke in Psalm 16:6 of his "goodly heritage." It seems very fitting that the month we are drawn to stewardship in our church program is the month to emphasize the home also.

At a recent Stewardship Conference in which I represented our Stewardship and Evangelistic Boards the area of estates and trusts was stressed as an important stewardship which the church has largely ignored. Although the comparison of the rich fool to the wealthy Christian cannot exactly fit, yet the question, "Then whose shall these things be?" should awaken every Christian to his responsibility to the church in death as well as in life.

And what of the person who receives the inheritance? God is not in need of your contribution. It is all His anyway. "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." (Psalm 24:1) The patriarchs and prophets believed this principle and lived accordingly. Therefore, you are responsible to take care of your trust with wisdom from above. The minimum of the tithe should be exceeded as soon as God provides an excess above the personal and family needs.

And what of the one who has "forsaken all" to follow Christ in Christian service? This is an honest question which servants of Christ and the church have a right to ask. (See Matthew 19:27-29; Mark 10:28-30; and Luke 18:28-30.) Here is a place that the church must exercise a stewardship it has often failed to recognize. If it is not right for the minister to demand a certain salary to adequately provide for his family and their future, then it is not right for the church to fail to adequately provide for these needs either. Since it is not likely that the minister will have houses or lands to provide for him and his companion when he is no longer able to carry on an active ministry, the church should be helping to prepare for that time now. If churches are going to continue to say to the older minister, "We feel your time of active ministry is over; we want a younger pastor," then they must recognize their moral obligation to help him provide for that hour while he is able to be in active service. Our collective conscience should bother us if we ignore the need and let the state assume our responsibility.

A number of respected laymen have donated valuable time to study retirement plans. The Pastors Alliance has had an active committee giving serious consideration to the best plan which would be suitable to our yearly meeting. They should have a recommendation for the pastors in April which in turn can be recommended to the sessions of Kansas Yearly Meeting in August. Please give prayerful thought to this in your local church and be prepared to act according to what your congregation discerns to be the will of God for the church.

If we believe in Entire Evangelism, it will include the entire stewardship responsibility of every person in the entire church. Let us work and pray for this to be fully realized.

—Fred Littlefield

### Committed Stewards

BY SHELDON COX

Stewardship is not a question of whether or not God can get along without you and your time, talents, and treasures. It is, rather, can you get along without His blessing?

I recently read of a man who came to his wife on her birthday. He said, "Darling, you're the best wife in the world. You've been so faithful and good—always taking care of our children, denying yourself for them and me. You've been a good cook and a tidy housekeeper. I want you to know that I love you with all my heart, and everything I have is yours." Tears of joy began to flow down the cheeks of the faithful wife. Then he kissed her goodbye, and went downtown and bought a suit for himself.

How often do we do the same to God? We appreciate all the benefits of Christianity, so long as we don't have to do without certain things. "It's all right for God to give all He wants, but don't expect me to give too much."

It is apparent this is the main reason many of us never get any farther than we do personally and as a church. We are afraid we will outgive God and put too much into His work.

This is a definite reverse to the plan God has, written in heaven. "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the firstfruits of all thine increase: So shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." (Proverbs 3:9-10) "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." (Malachi 3:10) Have we really tested God to see if He means it? This kind of honor to Him would bring revival sooner than anything we could do!

This is the way it would work. This kind of commitment to Christ's kingdom would take us to our knees out of real concern and compassion for His work. The more we get involved, the greater would be the surge of revival and evangelism. We would be unable to contain ourselves with His blessing.

I challenge you, on the authority of the Word of God, to not back off from opportunities to give to the work of God. Accept the challenge! Try the Word of God, not the word of man. What is your greatest treasure? Commit yourself to Christ. Put your treasure in heaven and gain interest while in this life.

OUR GOAL IS EVERY MEMBER A COMMITTED STEWARD!

### Mrs. Garvey Makes Challenge Gift to F.U.

Friends University's \$2,000,000 fund drive was rocketed into orbit with the commitment of an enormous challenge gift: the proposed new gymnasium.

The gymnasium, one of three proposed new structures in a \$2,650,000 program, is the conditional gift of Mrs. Olive W. Garvey, Wichita.

"This wonderful contribution from the

Garvey Foundation is offered with the clear provision that the balance of our goal is reached," announced Sam P. Wallingford, campaign chairman.

The Garvey contribution, estimated to exceed three quarters of a million dollars in value, would be one of the largest single philanthropic gifts in Wichita history.

(Continued on page 2b)



## F.U. Fund Drive for Three Buildings

The biggest single fund drive for any Wichita institution in history was announced recently at Friends University by Dr. Roy F. Ray, president.

Dr. Ray outlined plans to construct three major buildings on the campus at a total cost of \$2,650,000. The minimum goal is \$2,000,000 with federal assistance programs expected to provide the balance of financing.

The new facilities will be:

□ A 42,000 square foot, two-story library with stacks for 100,000 volumes and seating capacity of 450-500 students, to be located just northwest of Davis Administration Building;

□ A 43,000 square foot three-story Science Building with a fourth floor observatory, to be located west of the Fine Arts Building;

□ A 45,000 square foot gymnasium with seating for 2,600 spectators, to be located west of the new Science Building and north of the new library.

The university is relying on support from the Wichita community for the largest share of funds, Dr. Ray said.

The campaign will be launched immediately, with completion by the end of May. Groundbreaking on the first of the buildings is anticipated for next fall. Architect for all three structures is Glenn E. Benedick, Wichita. The total project will include new sidewalks, landscaping and additional paved parking on the campus.

The present campus library and science departments are located in cramped quarters in Davis Administration Building, named after James M. Davis, a wealthy Quaker who purchased the former Garfield University campus as a gift to his church in 1898.

## Mrs. Garvey Makes Challenge Gift to F.U.

*Continued*

In order to "harvest" the gift, the campaign committee still must raise about \$1.5 million to assure construction of a new library, a new science building, and extensive remodeling of Davis Administration Building.

Mrs. Garvey, who is steering committee chairman and has served on the Friends University Board of Directors since 1963, issued this statement relative to the gift:

"Our offer to build the gymnasium is conditional on the willingness of other citizens to provide the two additional buildings because without all three buildings the college will not long survive. Because this is a community effort, the responsibility does not belong to a few people.

"Because of the large cost of this commitment, we are planning to finance this facility over a 10-year period if necessary, which we are glad to do if others will cooperate to a sufficient extent." Mrs. Garvey's interest in the Quaker-sponsored school relates to the fact that her family were of the Quaker faith for many generations and because of her belief in private colleges.

## COSTLY STEWARDSHIP

*"Neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing." (II Samuel 24:24)*

Like King David, none of us who truly love our Lord want to give to Him something which costs us nothing. But let us ask ourselves whether our offerings often cost us too little to represent any real devotion, any counting of "all things but loss" for His sake.

Do we tend to give to Him only what is left of our time and our talents after using the best of them for what we want to do? Complete discipleship means using our talents as fully as possible in a vocation which in itself honors God. But it also means sacrificing if necessary some chances to gain more money or more honor or more leisure in order to put real time and effort into whatever Christian service Christ calls us to do, whether this

service is within our vocation or in addition to it.

Have we denied ourselves of anything we really wanted this past year in order to give more money to Christ and His needy world? Important as the tithe is, it is assuredly not enough if the giving of it actually costs us very little. Christ does not call us to any easy stewardship. His full obedience led Him to the cross!

Sacrificing for Christ's sake is almost impossible in one sense, since His rewards are beyond anything we can give. But with our usual definitions of cost and sacrifice, it still is true that as individuals and as a church, we can minister in Christ's name as we ought to minister only when we are willing to go beyond easy giving of ourselves and our money to the unspeakable joy of costly giving.

—Dorothy H. Craven

## FRIENDS BIBLE COLLEGE

### STUDENT CENTER DEDICATION

The new Broadhurst Student Center dedication is planned for Commencement weekend, Sunday afternoon, May 26. Dr. William Broadhurst, original challenge-gift donor, plans to take part. Alumni activities include: Saturday, 9:30 a.m., softball, alumni vs. students; 1 p.m., baseball; 4 p.m., FBC Association business meeting; and 6:30 p.m., Alumni Banquet. Sunday will include the dedication service, 2:30 p.m., and the Baccalaureate 8 p.m. Commencement exercises are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Monday.

### FESTIVAL ATTRACTS 1,250

Haviland's most outstanding annual attraction remains the FBC Quartet Festival, which had an audience of 1,250, March 24. Special features were the return of Roy P. Clark, originator of the event, to emcee and the return of the Whitey Gleason Jubilee Quartet. Campus groups shared in musical numbers.

### BRIEF NOTES

Representative community leaders met recently to consider ways and means of financial support of Friends Bible College. Mayor Howard Ellis, who is an active member of Haviland Friends Church, was elected chairman of a standing committee to continue working with the College and community personnel.

Coach Marion Spatz played host to prospective athletes and their dads for a lunch. Other scholarships in the area of music and the ministry are being processed by the scholarship committee. Admissions Counselor Don Worden indicates good response from new and returning students for next year's college enrollment.

Academy speech students have qualified to enter the state contest by receiving I ratings in the district: Richard Allen, dramatic reading; Dick Hoopes, humorous reading; and Sandra Smitherman and Richard Allen, duet acting.

## WMU

BY FERNE B. COOK  
*Secretary of Literature*

We are rapidly approaching the beginning of a new church year, so while societies are concentrating on the closing of this year with reports and all, final preparations are being made for next year's program.

The theme for next year will be "HEART AND HANDS for Christ and Burundi," with the devotional emphasis on "My Heart an Altar" and the other program material centering around the thought of "My Hands in Service." One new feature, growing out of a deep and increasing concern, will be an item each month entitled "Getting Better Acquainted" followed each time by a "Special Prayertime." It is hoped that through this we will become more intimately acquainted with our church in Burundi and with individual Africans as well as the different stations and phases of our work there. We trust that more time may be devoted to praying in the society meetings.

If there are individuals (or even families) who cannot attend the women's meetings but who would like to receive this "Getting Better Acquainted" material and the prayer requests so you can take part in an increasing prayer ministry, write me for particulars, as we are making this material available to such interested parties. Address your inquiries to me, Route 2, Box 70, Atlanta, Kansas 67008.

Societies should order next year's materials by June 1 at the latest, if at all possible. Please use the order blank which will be in the May *Quaker Bonnet*.

Our special reading selections this next year are *Ten Fingers for God*, by Dorothy Clark Wilson and *God Speaks to Women Today*, by Eugenia Price. The first of these is the story of Dr. Paul Bland and his team of doctors, nurses and laboratory specialists in India who brought hope to lepers through restorative surgery. In Eugenia Price's book, the extremely human stories of Bible women have been used, and her analysis of the problem of each Bible personality and its application to women today is stimulating and provocative.



## BURUNDI PRAYER CORNER

### CORDAC

Pray for the right man to replace Cordac's head African programmer who died suddenly. This is a real loss and the family needs prayer, also.

Pray for many souls to be touched and really saved through the radio broadcasts.

Pray for the Lord to use the Bibles, Christian books and literature that are sold in Cordac Bookstore.

### KIBIMBA

We are praising the Lord for the safe arrival of Ed, Joan and Beth Rawson and for Joan's successful completion of the nurse's course. Do pray for them as they begin their Kirundi study and become adjusted to work here in Burundi.

We praise the Lord for victories won among some of the students at the normal school but others are still hard and indifferent and need our prayers.

### KWIBUKA

Pray for new elders and new committee members as they assume responsibilities. Continue praying for women's work.

### MUTAHU

Pray for pastor Simoni Sodiya as he takes over the work of the Mutaho church again. Also pray for pastor Matiyasi Nziguye as he takes up the work of the west district.

Pray for the station teachers. Some of them have backslidden and do not support the church financially anymore.

Pray for Cagura (Chagoora) and for Timoteyo Kinamrvo. There is a backslidden group there which is trying to cause trouble and the situation is most difficult for Kinamrvo.

### MWEYA

Pray for the Bible School students as we look forward to the special meetings in a few weeks. We long for them to be completely filled with the Holy Spirit as they go back to their homes and churches after school is out the last of May.

Pray for the missionaries' children at Windy Hill. They will be having some special meetings the same time as the Bible School. The Lord has been blessing them.

### KWISUMO

The elders and pastor are in a very low state spiritually and all need our earnest prayers.

### NYANKANDA

Continue praying that the Lord's will may be worked out in the future plans for Nyankanda.

—Leona Thornburg

The current address of Edward and Joan Rawson, missionaries in Burundi, is  
Edward and Joan Rawson  
B. P. 120 Gitega  
Burundi, Africa

# CHURCH CONCERNS

### BARCLAY

Arthur Weeks, Pastor

A new Sunday school class for the young married people has been started. Also a Home Department and a Cradle Roll. These additions seem to be working well and have added to our Sunday school program.

### BAYSHORE

Kenneth Brown, Jr., Pastor

The building fund for the new educational building is growing steadily; bids are being taken for the moving of the old chapel and Quaker Hall to the back of the church property where they will still be in use. We have hopes of starting the much needed new building in early summer.

Quarterly meeting was held at our church on March 15 and 16. The theme was on Sunday school. A film was shown followed by three workshops.

A special blessing was the concert on March 12 by the Collegiate Chorale of Friends Bible College and Academy.

We have a primary church group at 11 a.m. Sunday mornings. It is good training for the youngsters and gives them a chance to take part in leadership and learn early to serve the Lord.

The Ladies Missionary Society recently sent 25 "petite Paquets" to the missionaries in Africa. A box of school supplies is now being prepared for Friends Special School in San Antonio.

The pastor's wife gave a coffee March 14 at the church for the purpose of welcoming new ladies who have moved into the community.

A quarterly meeting revival was held March 31-April 7 with David Le Shana, acting president of George Fox College, as evangelist.

### BETHEL

Duane Hansen, Pastor

During the month of January, visitation evangelism was stressed. A definite visitation program was carried out in the community. Our pastor brought several messages on visitation evangelism. We are continuing to work in this area and pray that we will see definite results from it.

On January 28 our church hosted the Stevens County Singspiration.

We stressed Friends Youth during the month of February. The young people helped make the bulletins for two Sundays. They each one taught a Sunday school class one Sunday. On Sunday evening, February 11, the film *Face the Music* was shown. The Friends Youth committee sponsored a valentine party for the youth. The young people

from Lone Star were invited also. An evening of food, fun, and fellowship was enjoyed by all.

The Friends Youth had charge of the evening service on February 18. They had a panel discussion, and discussed problems of today's teen-agers.

The Chamber Singers from Friends Bible College presented a concert in our church on February 25. A basket dinner was enjoyed by all at noon.

Our church revival was held March 19-24. Cooper Beatty was the evangelist.

### COLDWATER

J. D. Stanley, Pastor

In February four film strips with sound tracks were shown at the church on the theme, *Alcohol and Human Relations*. They were obtained from the film library of the Public Morals Department.

George Smith was given a standing vote of thanks at the March monthly meeting for his work in painting the church. Others helped in cleaning and making repairs. The ladies of the church cleaned the basement.

Haviland Quarterly Meeting was held at Coldwater, March 8 and 9, with good attendance. Several guest speakers had part in the program: John Robinson; Fred Johnson, professor of Bible at Friends Bible College, and Galen Hinshaw. A lively Junior Quarterly Meeting was held in the basement at the same hour. Saturday evening there was a Youth Rally at Pratt with a skating party followed by an "After Glow" at the Pratt Friends Church.

We are looking forward to another year with our pastors, J. D. and Betty Stanley.

### FAIRVIEW

Esther Figgins, Pastor

The Fairview Friends Church has set Sunday, June 23, 1968, as the time to observe its centennial.

### DERBY

Glenn Hawthorne, Pastor

We were privileged to have Ernest Foster lead us in a week of special meetings in January. The emphasis was on visitation evangelism.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Ivan and Julia Frazier will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. on May 12, 1968 with an open house to be held at 1424 Washington, Emporia, Kansas.

### New Pamphlet Available "A Quaker Concern About Communion"

By Fred Littlefield

Price: 4¢ each, 10 or more 3½¢ each  
12 other Quaker Concern pamphlets also available on LSD, Drinking, Dancing, Stewardship, Visitation Evangelism and others.

Order from:

Friends Church Headquarters  
2018 Maple  
Wichita, Kansas 67213



In February we had a fellowship dinner to help raise funds for the church. On the evening of February 25 our pastors exchanged pulpits with the pastor of Rose Hill Friends Church.

Glenn and Ruth Hawthorne have been asked to serve as our pastors for the coming pastoral year.

#### HUTCHINSON

*Lowell Thornburg, Pastor*

The Men's Fellowship has enjoyed good meetings each month. They have had an early morning breakfast with guest speakers Leroy Lyon, who works for the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission at Pratt, Kansas, and Fred Yoder, who showed his travel pictures of Johannesburg, South Africa.

The Sunday School Committee presented a filmstrip *So High a Calling* to the Sunday School Council. This presented ways to teach better.

The Visitation Evangelism Committee sponsored a visitation program during the month of February.

February 18 we dedicated two beautiful myrtlewood offering plates we received from the Friends at Eugene, Oregon, for winning the KORO contest we had with them.

The Ladies Missionary Society has had a silent auction and now they are working on the March penalty calendar.

#### LAWRENCE

*Eldon Cox, Pastor*

We have especially enjoyed two of our recent Family Night services, which are usually held on the second Sunday evening of every month. In January, Policeman Earl Harris of the Lawrence Police Department gave a very good presentation on the "Effects of Alcohol," and gave his personal testimony as a Christian policeman. Then in February, Rev. Don Mardock, director of Youth for Christ, Topeka, Kansas, showed his pictures of Holland. He had recently been the sponsor of a "Teen Team" to this country, so told of his experiences with the group, and how God blessed the effort.

We thank God for the new panel folding doors which have recently been installed in the new parsonage to make a fourth bedroom possible. These were placed in the large family room of the basement.

Several in our church were involved in the recent film showing of *For Pete's Sake* by taking the counseling course and then counseling during the showing of the film.

We definitely thank God for the wonderful way the Spirit of God met with us in our recent meetings with Fred Johnson, instructor in Bible and psychology at Friends Bible College. We feel some real gains were made as we many times met around the altar for prayer.

#### PLAINS

*Robert Hutson, Pastor*

Special times of challenge and rich blessing came to us during fall and early winter months through revival with the ministries of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Honderick of Kismet EUB; a Thanksgiving supper, followed by the Ken Anderson film, *Man of Steel*, shown to a full house; Reta Stuart's visit and ministry; and a lovely Christmas program, including the

cantata, "While Shepherds Watched."

Calvin Johnson's fresh and fascinating approach to the challenge of missions, and "The Followers" of FBC, highlighted Quarterly Meeting sessions January 18-20. The trio—Tom Harrison, Floyd Penna and Terry McAfee—ministered richly in our Sunday morning service on the 21st.

Edmund and Maxine (Bond) Lamb and their children, Alvin, Charlotte, Roger and Wilmer, returned to Ireland in late February after spending two months with family and friends across America.

Gifts of a PA system, set of folding tables and a Baldwin organ have been made, adding to the enjoyment and effectiveness of the ministries of the church.

#### SEILING

*Bradley Fisher, Pastor*

Our pastors were given a cash offering for Christmas. Recently the concern was expressed for a new piano in the sanctuary. The money was given to this project and a new piano purchased. The old piano was moved to the basement for the Junior department.

Junior Branstetter and our pastor represented our church at the board meeting at Overholser church concerning the expansion program for Friends University. Several of our Sunday school teachers attended the Sunday School Convention held at Clinton recently.

Lloyd Hinshaw from Colorado Springs was with us in revival from January 25 to February 4. We feel the Holy Spirit led in every service. It had been 18½ years since Lloyd had left our meeting as pastor and we all appreciated his messages of deep truths.

The Mission Belles met March 13 and the day was spent rolling bandages and making receiving blankets for the African hospital. Twenty petite packages were mailed that day.

The Friends Youth sponsored a chili supper recently. The St. Patrick theme was carried out in the decorations. No charge was made, but contributions were made to their budget and other projects.

March 22 a shower was given to Marilyn Waggoner for her new baby daughter, March Michele. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Stewart Ray at Woodward. Elsie and Treva Fisher, Annette Beaty and Steve Bensch attended the Quartet festival at Havi-land March 24.

#### VERA

*Don Newman, Pastor*

Willard and Doris Ferguson were guests at the Vera Quarterly Meeting in February. They told of their work in Africa and showed some very interesting pictures. The Quarterly Meeting was well attended. Many expressed a close fellowship with those who attended.

The Friends Bible College Chorale with A. J. Ellis directing brought a very fine program March 8.

The Friends Youth are taking charge of the evening service every fifth Sunday and have been bringing some good services. Special music and devotions have highlighted these services.

A building program has been started and a 52-gallon water heater was purchased and installed by the men. As soon as weather permits, the vestibule is to be completely rebuilt and doubled in size with rest rooms and a nursery included.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

DELANEY—To Don and Marguerite Delaney, a daughter, Laurie Dawn, born February 23, 1968, Houston, Texas.

### DEATHS

STONE—Mary Frances Stone was born December 25, 1925 and departed this life February 26, 1968 at her home in Eudora, Kansas.

She had been employed by Hallmark Cards in Kansas City since August 9, 1943. A 25-year pin and wristwatch were presented to her during the week preceding her death in recognition of her faithful service to the company.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Stone of the home; two sisters, Grace Stone of the home and Mrs. Helen Terrell of Edgerton; four brothers, William Stone of Olathe, Robert Stone of Springhill, Gilbert Stone, Jr., and Herbert Stone, both of the home; and several nieces and nephews.

Mary was a member of Hesper Friends Church and faithfully served there in various capacities through the years. She was a dedicated Christian desiring always that God's will be done in her life.

MEVEY—Irene Mevey, a long-time member of the Fairview Friends Church, was born November 10, 1894 and passed away February 25, 1968. Rev. Clarence Lanier was in charge of the service.

KELLUM—Everett J. Kellum, son of Edgar and Sarah Knight Kellum, was born near Northbranch, Kansas, January 25, 1901. He attended a country grade school near his farm home and the Northbranch Friends Academy for three years. Then his family moved to Santa Monica, California, where he graduated from high school in 1919.

Everett was sensitive to the call and love of God at an early age, and during his senior year in high school he felt that it was the will of God for him to prepare for full-time Christian service. Returning to Kansas, he enrolled at Friends University in 1921. It was during his years in college that he met Ruth Baker, who also felt called to full-time Christian service. He later attended Pittsburg Teacher's College. Ruth completed her nursing course.

In 1928 they were united in marriage and sailed that year for Africa and a long term of service—27 years in all.

From the time of their arrival in Africa until his enforced retirement for reasons of health in 1955, Everett served under the American Friends Board of Missions and the Kenya government. He had hoped to return and carry on the work in the field, but with a heart difficulty, it was not possible.

From 1956-64 Everett taught in the Jardine Junior High School in Wichita. His life was centered around the Derby Friends Church.

March 8, 1968 he quietly passed from the earthly scene to the heavenly.

Everett Kellum leaves to mourn his loss: his wife, Ruth; two daughters—Gladys Kimball and Lorna Long both of Wichita; a son, David Kellum of Burundi, Africa. Seven grandchildren and three brothers also survive.



# ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 9 — MAY, 1968

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
YEARLY MEETING HEADQUARTERS  
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IRA S. BERRY  
Regional Editor

MERLE A. ROE  
Supplement Editor

### From the Superintendent



#### BEATITUDES FOR PASTORS' WIVES

Blessed is the pastor's wife who would not exchange places with any other woman, for hers is the kingdom of contentment.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who takes time to be holy, for her life and influence shall be a benediction to those whom she contacts.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who learns to be content with her own God-given talents, regardless of how few, for she shall learn to do well what she does do.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who learns to be tactful, for her life shall be free from many unnecessary hurts.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who does not resent constructive criticism, for hers shall be a life of growth and development.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who dresses neatly, simply and modestly, for she shall be a safe pattern to follow.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who does not try to be the assistant pastor, for hers shall be a life of joyous teamwork.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who never criticizes her husband in public, for her husband shall be helped by her criticisms.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who does not have to share the limelight with her husband, for she shall be called "the Mother of Light."

Blessed is the pastor's wife who jealously guards her husband's hours of study and prayer, for she shall thrive under an enriched ministry.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who learns to develop family life, putting her husband and children ahead of her parishioners, for her family shall be saved.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who does not neglect her home for church work or community affairs, for her home shall be a place of peace, quietness, strength, and love.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who learns to live within her husband's income, for her home shall be free from unnecessary financial pressures.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who does not look at other pastors' wives' weaknesses, for she shall grow stronger.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who does not become jealous of lay leadership, for her church shall be a growing church.

Blessed is the pastor's wife who will love her people as they are, for she shall be able to help them become what they ought to be.

"Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven." (Matt. 5:12)

—Author unknown

#### PERSONAL

Most of the week, March 4-9, was occupied with preparing and mailing the annual report blanks to the various churches.

Friday evening, March 8, it was my privilege to attend the Rocky View Quarterly Meeting Men's Fellowship Meeting at Monument, Colorado. I ministered to this fine group of men.

Sunday, March 10, we visited the Wiggins Meeting. I ministered in both the morning and evening services and also used the youth hour to feature our Yearly Meeting work by way of colored slides. The attendance and interest were commendable, though the weather was quite adverse.

Sunday, March 17, found us in the Albuquerque Meeting, where I ministered in both the morning and evening services. I also met with the Ministry and Counsel in the afternoon. This was a very profitable day in the Lord.

Monday, March 18, we motored from Albuquerque to Rough Rock Friends

(Continued on page 2b)

### The Christian Home



BY ESTHER CARPENTER

Ephesians 6:1-4

Bill and Sue decide to get married. They tell their parents. Sue, her mother, family members, and others begin planning the wedding—dresses, invitations, and the wedding party. They go into great length and detail, for everything must be just right. For weeks preceding the ceremony all thoughts, plans, and time are focused on the wedding itself, but little or none on the marriage. The ceremony lasts but a few minutes; the new home is to last a lifetime. With this lack of preparation for the new home, is it any wonder, then, that so many marriages end in divorce?

One asks, "Isn't there a solution to all this?" And immediately comes the biblical reply: "And God said, Let us make man in our image" (Genesis 1:26) "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." (Genesis 2:7) God spoke again: "It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him an help meet for him." (Genesis 2:18) Thus marriage became a divine institution. "Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." (Matthew 19:6) The Lord in His creative plan designed one man for one woman. God-directed lives, making God-directed choices, make God-directed unions. The solution then, is to let Him establish the home.

It seems like a tragedy as we notice what is

Esther Carpenter's husband, Homer W. is pastor at the Chivington Friends Church, Chivington, Colorado. Mrs. Carpenter has taught school for over 20 years and is presently teaching third grade at Eads, Colorado. The Carpenters have four sons, ages 15 through 26, two of whom have worked in the Ambassador for Christ program.



happening today to the American home. Billy Graham says, "I receive thousands of letters from people all over the world. Many of the letters tell of unhappy marriages and broken homes. They tell of delinquent children and unfaithful parents. Yet all of these people want to know how to solve their problems." In one recent survey of teen-age marriages, it was found that the parents had given their daughters every material and educational advantage, but not preparation for marriage.

Friends, the Christian home will not just happen. There must be a togetherness. There must be love and sharing, work and worship, rest and security. An overcoming faith in the living Christ must hold together the home and make it strong.

The late evangelist, Gypsy Smith, said there were actually five Gospels: Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, and YOU. The preacher and the Sunday school teacher will read four of them, but the world will read only the last one. YOU are the only Gospel some people read. Your family will begin to read the Gospel according to YOU long before they know the alphabet. Therefore, your family should see Christ in your example.

A young mother asked her pastor, "When shall I begin Christian training for my child?" He asked her, "How old is the child?" And when she said he was five, he replied, "You've already lost five years." Christian training, if it is to bring children up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord," must begin at the child's birth.

The Christ-centered family is the true religious institution, one household in the kingdom of God. It is the leaven in the loaf, for its influence spreads into every area of the church, as well as into local, state, and national life. The Bible is clear and definite in its teaching relative to the Christian home. In these days of war, strife, turmoil, delinquent children, broken homes, and sin abounding on every hand, we should give our homes diligent, prayerful meditation and effort.

## From the Superintendent

(Continued from page 2a)

Mission, where we visited until Wednesday, March 20. We were encouraged by the progress being made, but additional workers are needed.

Thursday, March 21, I accompanied Lloyd Hinshaw to the Black Forest Community Church, where we attended the monthly dinner of the evangelical ministers of the Colorado Springs area. A panel of Christian businessmen discussed what they expected of their respective churches and pastors. This was most profitable.

Sunday, March 24, we visited the church at Fort Collins. I ministered in the morning service. This was followed by a basket dinner at noon. The fellowship of this dedicated group was a blessing.

We trust each church will be diligent in completing the annual reports and meeting the financial budgets. Start praying for our Yearly Meeting sessions, June 27-30, and do plan to attend.

*Prayerfully yours,  
Merle A. Roe*

## NEWS OF ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

We are aware of the swift passing of time as we approach the latter part of the school year. Our 4-H classes are progressing with our girls planning to knit sweaters, and our boys working with leather projects.

February 10 brought the arrival of our church elders for their regular meeting. A need arose to study our Friends point of view on baptism. Vern Ellis led the group in an interesting Bible study on the need of the Holy Spirit's baptism in our lives, which replaces the outward ceremony of water baptism.

Our people are being visited these days by our interpreter, Freddie Benally, and Albert Cammack. As they present the gospel message our prayers go with them that the Holy Spirit will minister to needy hearts.

On the morning of March 1 our mission bus left the mission grounds with our school children aboard. Our point of destination was Immanuel Mission where our boys and girls were looking forward to competing in basketball. Having played this mission school at an earlier date at our mission, the children anticipated another time of fun together. After several hours of riding, we stopped for a picnic lunch. Arriving at the distant mission, the games were soon in progress. Although neither our boys nor girls won, they enjoyed the time of recreation. Following the game the Immanuel Mission staff invited us to stay to view a stirring Christian film. It was concerning the Holy Spirit's work in convicting power in changing the attitude of lives from that of obstinacy to God's will, to that of complete surrender of their lives to Him. A good meal was served to us after which we returned to our mission.

We were happily surprised on the afternoon of February 29 to have these visitors: Eva and Dennis Headrick from Pratt, Kansas, and Patricia Ellis from Friends Bible College

at Haviland, Kansas. They enjoyed a few days of visiting with their folks.

An improvement has been made recently around the apartments on the mission grounds. Albert Cammack built a nice fence around an area to be prepared for a lawn.

We will soon be bidding goodbye to four eighth graders who will be graduating from our mission school. How we pray that as they go from us, the lessons from God's Word will continue to linger in their minds, and pursue their footsteps in the future days of their lives.

This year we have appreciated several Christians from the Demonstration School who have attended and assisted in our services. Bob Norris has assisted in teaching our teen-age and adult Sunday school classes for the past year. On occasion he leads our services in a time of singspiration.

It is always a joy to welcome the arrival of Merle and Ruth Roe at the mission. They arrived on the afternoon of March 18. We enjoyed the pictures which they brought for us to view. The night of March 19 they fellowshiped with us in a service at our mission church. A stirring message was brought by Merle on the parable of the prodigal son. God's spirit was in our midst, as he spoke especially to the hearts of our school children.

The afternoon of March 20 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Plank from Coldwater, Kansas, arrived at the mission on their return trip from California. That evening they accompanied us to the Demonstration School for our Release Time Bible Classes. The following day they left for home.

We were saddened this week by the news of the death of Gilbert Sells, who attended mission school several years in the past and was in his first year of high school at Many Farms. He had been in and out of the hospital for the past several weeks with a lingering illness. One of his brothers is attending mission school at the present time. Our sympathy goes to his loved ones who remain.

*—Mary Gafford*

*Clip and Save*

### 1968 COMING EVENTS

- May 4-5 Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Omaha, Nebraska
- May 11 Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Denver, Colorado
- May 17-26 Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade, Portland, Oregon
- May 31-June 1 EVANGELICAL FRIEND Editorial Board, Boise, Idaho
- June 1 Last day to register for KORO Sunday School Contest; September 29-October 27
- June 2 Western Slope Quarterly Meeting, Paonia, Colorado
- June 25-26 Meetings of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Boards and Executive Council, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- June 27-30 Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting in session, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- July 15-19 Junior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- July 15-19 Junior High Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- July 31-August 4 Association of Evangelical Friends, Marion, Indiana
- July 31-August 4 Evangelical Friends Alliance Executive Committee, Marion, Indiana
- August 12-16 Senior High Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- August 12-18 Kansas Yearly Meeting, Wichita, Kansas
- August 13-18 Oregon Yearly Meeting, Newberg, Oregon
- August 19-25 Ohio Yearly Meeting, Canton, Ohio
- August 31-September 2 Family Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- September 29-October 27 KORO Sunday School Contest throughout the Evangelical Friends Alliance Yearly Meetings
- December 28-30 Midwinter Friends Youth Conference, Colorado Springs, Colorado

*Clip and Save*



## Campus Crusade For Christ

The New Folk Singers, who are popular in presenting the Person of Jesus Christ by song and testimony for assemblies on college campuses, provided inspirational entertainment at the annual Campus Crusade for Christ (CCFC) banquet on the University of Colorado campus, Boulder, Colorado, March 29.

The master of ceremonies, Stanley K. Mann, who is a CCFC board member and a Boulder attorney, stated that the entire staff for the Colorado area is based at Boulder and that they travel to the different college campuses to help students start "Action Groups." The work at each campus is then left for the students to develop, with help from the staff members as it is needed. This allows the CCFC staff to work with more campuses and gives more responsibility to the student leaders on the campuses. These Action Groups have been started on seven of the 30 Colorado campuses.

Errol Templer, area director, introduced some college students who are active in the Action Groups on these seven campuses. They gave interesting testimonies of their faith in Jesus Christ and their association with CCFC.

Dick Ballew, who was area director at Boulder for several years and is currently director for the Southwestern United States, was the featured speaker. Mr. Ballew reminded us that the world knows how to hate, and only the love of God will revolutionize the world. We all want to be loved and feel worthwhile, but we cannot command people to love; so we must accept the love of God and then love others as we are loved. Only after we accept the love of God do we see people through love rather than their actions.

—Carl and Jane Bieshaar

## FRIENDLY LINES

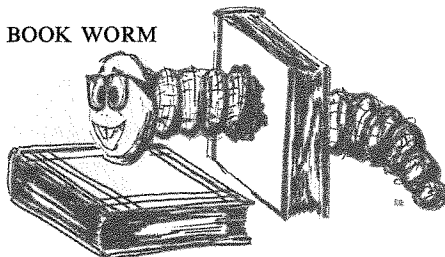
*LAS ANIMAS FRIENDS, Las Animas, Colorado*

*Sylvan and Helen Mardock, pastors*

In the photo Lora Jane Mendenhall of Las Animas and her sister, Mable Wilcox, of Des



### BOOK WORM



Yes, NOW is the TIME to read that book! Just pick up that book you've been wanting to read and do it now. To learn more of your own church try *Through Flaming Sword* or *The People Called Quakers*. For something easy and delightful, read *They Loved to Laugh*. These don't appeal to you? Then why not see your church librarian, literature chairman, or your pastor? There's a wealth of good reading, and a whole new world to open up, in the wonderful pages of Christian books.

—Josephine E. Krieger

Moines, Iowa, are modeling sunbonnets made by the Ladies Missionary Society to sell at the Santa Fe Trail Day Celebration, held annually in Las Animas. Mrs. Mendenhall is the oldest member of the Las Animas Friends Church. Mrs. Wilcox is a member of the Hiland Christian Church in Des Moines, Iowa, but she says, "In my heart, I am still a Friend."

Members added to God's family and the Las Animas Friends Church during the church year 1967-68 were Clyde Albertson, Ralph Langdon, Gloria Tyler, Clarence and Pearl Nelson, and Lucy Zamora. Norman and Linda Barden transferred from La Junta Heights to Las Animas Friends.

The Choraliers from Friends Bible College presented an inspiring program in our church Wednesday evening, March 27.

—Marjorie Albertson, reporter

*LA JUNTA HEIGHTS FRIENDS, La Junta, Colorado*

*K. Waylen and Darlene Brown, pastors*

Carl Norton, AVQM superintendent, brought a timely message on the evening of March 17.

We are happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown move to La Junta and become a part of our congregation.

Our pastors went to Haviland, Kansas, on March 24 for the FBC Quartet Festival. Waylen spoke to the Young Married People's Class about Rough Rock Friends Mission.

March 26 Darlene Brown entertained the local ministers' wives in the Brown home. The program presented Colorado Boys Ranch where Waylen is chaplain.

—Darlene Brown, reporter

*PLEASANT VALLEY FRIENDS,*

*Benkelman, Nebraska*

*Alvyn Daniel, pastor*

Eb and Iona Kinser and family of Hasty, Colorado, were visitors with the Dan Ellis family and attended our morning worship services, February 11.

The Town and Country Missionary Society served lunch for two purebred livestock sales at the Crescent Bar Ranch of Albert Hansen's on February 21 and March 13.

We were among the guests at a roller skating party March 7 at the Rainbow Rink in Benkelman. The sponsors were members of the Benkelman Friends Church group.

—Tom Hansen, reporter

*OMAHA FRIENDS, Omaha, Nebraska*

*Harry K. and Omadeen Dillon, pastors*

Pastor Dillon has been preaching on "The Ministry of Jesus." This is a series of six sermons, the last given on Easter Sunday.

We have seen a series of filmstrips depicting the trials, death, and resurrection of Christ.

A youth choir has been organized and performed in our March 24 worship service. The Sunday school hour was used to promote our Loyalty Sunday. Our goal is 100 percent attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ellis of Sioux City, Iowa, have accepted Christ as their Lord and Savior, and are planning on moving to Omaha to help with the work.



Congregation of the University Friends Church, Fort Collins, Colorado. Taken on March 24, the photo includes in the back row left to right: Frank A. Terrel, Dale Terrel, Dorothy Terrel, Phil Bergi, Kay Bergi, Mrs. Bergi, Ruth Roe, Damon Heinrich (pastor), Lorraine Piller, Arthur Piller, and Sally Heinrich; front row: Dwight Heinrich, Thomas Piller, Karen Sue Piller, Diana Piller, Nancy Piller, and Brent Heinrich.



Plans for our new parsonage and education unit have been completed. Construction will begin soon. —Margaret Ellis, reporter

#### **FIRST FRIENDS OF PUEBLO, Pueblo, Colorado**

*Wendell D. and Ann Wilson, pastors*

We have completed a fund-raising contest, seeking to raise \$1200. Our church was divided into teams: husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, contested each other. Wendell Wilson and Lynn Hoopes were captains of the two teams. The captain of the losing team had to care for a pig for a week. The losing team must provide a feast for the winning team. The contest closed March 17, and the goal of \$1200 was reached.

Robert Broyles reported for service in the Air Force April 3.

Leroy Wright visited Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, where he plans to attend college.

The College Choir of Friends Bible College ministered to us in the Sunday evening service, March 31.

A yard sale was held in the church parking lot, March 18.

#### **EENIE MEANIE MINIE MO**

Eniebody can come.

Meanie attend every year.

Minie activities are going on.

Mo and mo young people are coming each year.

Junior Camp	July 15-19
Junior High Camp	July 15-19
Senior High Camp	August 12-16

#### **QUAKER RIDGE CAMP**

Woodland Park, Colorado

The Mayme Hough memorial fund has furnished one adult Sunday school room.

We recently entertained the Colorado Springs Friends Church for a fellowship supper as a result of losing to them in a Sunday school contest. We had a wonderful evening of fellowship and fun.

Dr. C. N. Caldwell recently showed slides taken in China to the Men's Fellowship group. —Evelyn Hayson, reporter

#### **NEW HOPE FRIENDS near Hay Springs, Nebraska**

*F. Ernest and Blanche Allen, pastors*

The World Day of Prayer was held at the New Hope Friends Church on March 1. The Methodist, St. Peters Lutheran and the Advent Churches took part in the program. A fellowship time was held in the basement following the service.

The annual Sunday school party was held in the evening of March 29. At the party new officers of the Sunday school for the next year were announced.

The Ladies Missionary Society met at Mrs. Albert Kutschara's home on March 6. Officers for the new year were approved. A lesson on Burundi, Africa, was presented.

—Norma Bork, reporter

#### **FIRST FRIENDS OF COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado Springs, Colorado**

*Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors*

Each Sunday during the month of March our pastor spoke on different facets of our total stewardship of life. This was designated loyalty month, stressing loyalty to the church and the cause of Christ.

The Ladies Missionary group met twice for work days during March. The time was spent in sewing baby gowns, quilts, tote bags, and many other projects for Rough Rock Friends

Mission. There were also some mattress covers made to be used at Quaker Ridge Camp.

Our church was broken into March 24 by forcing entrance through a window. There was damage to the window and the Sunday school office door, which was covered by insurance. A small amount of money was taken. The church across the street was burglarized the same night with considerable damage.

We were privileged to have the Academy Choraliers of Friends Bible College conduct the morning service, Sunday, March 31. The choir remained for a basket dinner shared by most of the congregation.

—Yvonne Bishop, reporter

#### **DEATHS**

HOUGH—Mary B. Hough passed away February 11, 1968, at Albuquerque, New Mexico. She was a faithful member of the First Friends Church of Pueblo, Colorado.

KRAIG—Ethel Kraig passed away March 14, 1968, at her home in Manitou Springs, Colorado. She was a sister of Lula Barrett. Lloyd Hinshaw conducted the funeral and burial was in Fort Collins, Colorado.

SELLS—Gilbert Sells died in March 1968. Prior to attending high school this year at Many Farms, Arizona, he had attended Rough Rock Friends Mission School.

#### **ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING**

in session

June 27-30, 1968

Quaker Ridge Camp  
Woodland Park, Colorado



# NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 9 — MAY, 1968

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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

JACK L. WILL CUTS  
General Superintendent

EILENE NORDYKE  
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH  
Business Secretary, Treasurer

## MONEY MATTERS

### UNITED BUDGET

The *proposed* United Budget for the current church year as presented in the "Ministry of Outreach" booklet circulated among our churches is \$165,591. The first nine months of this church year are past. Three-quarters of the budget is \$124,193; total receipts for the first nine months are \$84,668, which is \$39,525 short.

The *pledged* United Budget for this year was \$107,936. Three-quarters of this is \$80,952. The first nine months have brought \$84,668 which is \$3,716 over.

The *proposed* budget represents the actual needs of the church to fulfill what each department believes to be the Lord's will for our outreach ministry in missions, evangelism, publications, youth work, Christian education, and other emphases. The *pledged* budget represents the actual response to this appeal in written commitments by the churches.

What would the Lord have you and your church to do these last three months toward the actual needs of Oregon Yearly Meeting in building and extending the kingdom of God?

### FIXED EXPENSE

The Fixed Expense budget, based on active membership among our churches, for this year is \$29,737.00. The first nine months have brought \$21,137.16, leaving \$1,165.59 short for this period. A total of \$8,599.84 is needed by June 30.

The Fixed Expense (\$11.12 for each resident active member for the year), is used for

administration, salaries, office expenses, Oregon Yearly Meeting headquarters building's costs, etc.

Each church receives regular reports of their record of giving for both the United Budget and Fixed Expense. If there are questions regarding the progress of individual church giving, these will be gladly answered or discussed by writing the Yearly Meeting Treasurer or the Financial Secretary.

### USING YOUR VACATION FOR THE LORD

Northeast Tacoma Friends in the Puget Sound country are appealing for voluntary helps this summer as they build their new church. This small congregation is attempting to keep building costs to a minimum with volunteer labor. (Every hour of donated skilled labor, they figure, is worth \$10.00 to the church—\$5.00 in actual wages saved and \$5.00 saved by not having to borrow that amount for laborer wages to be repaid with interest over twenty years.)

Vacationing Friends are urged to spend a few days or few weeks in Tacoma in their trailer house or camper and give a few hours each day to the building project. This is a way to serve, to save and to sacrifice by making double use of a vacation. Howard Rond of Seattle is the contractor.

Contact Fred Baker, 4946 31st Street NE, Tacoma, Washington 98422, for a more detailed job description. Fred also furnishes free travel folders describing the scenic spots of the Mount Rainier and Puget Sound areas!

## HOW IS A MAN CALLED TO BE A MINISTER?

(From the new modern English translation of Barclay's Apology—Edited by Dean Freiday)

The first part to be questioned concerns the call of a minister. What makes a man a minister, pastor, or teacher in the Church of Christ? How does he come to be one? We answer: "By the inward power and virtue of the Spirit of God which will not only call him but will in some measure purify and sanctify him." Since the things of the spirit can only be truly known by the aid of the Spirit of God, it is by this same Spirit that a man is called and moved to minister to others. Thus he is able to speak from a living experience of the things to which he is a witness. Knowing the terror of the Lord, he is fit to persuade men and to "have something to say to those whose pride is all in outward show and not in inward worth." (2 Corinthians 5:11-12 NEB)

His words and ministry come from the inward power and virtue of the Spirit of God. By the same power they reach the hearts of his hearers and persuade them to approve of him and to be subject to him . . .

But the inward call, power, and virtue of the Spirit of God are necessary for making a man a Christian. This has been proved by numerous scriptural citations in the second proposition. Therefore, how much more essential they are for making a man a minister. "Such qualification as we have comes from God; it is he who has qualified us to dispense his new covenant—a covenant expressed not in a written document, but in a spiritual bond." (2 Corinthians 3:6 NEB) These qualifications should be of the Spirit and not of the letter, for, as the passage continues: "the written code kills, but the Spirit gives life." (RSV)

But how can a man be a minister of the Spirit if he has not been inwardly called, and if he does not consider this operation and testimony essential to his call? One cannot instruct in letters without knowing them; how can anyone be a minister of the Spirit if the Spirit is unknown to him? If he is unacquainted with the motions of the Spirit how can they draw, activate, and move him and go before him in the work of the ministry? How do those who make the ministry of the Gospel a mere outward vocation differ from ministers of the letter? If they are unaware of any work of the Spirit or of any inward call, how can they satisfy themselves or others that they are ministers of the Spirit?



A photo of the congregation of the Korean Friends Church, Portland, Oregon, taken last December. Read the article on page nine.



## Is Christ the Head of Your House?

*"Return to thine own house, and show how great things God hath done unto thee." Luke 8:39*

Upon viewing the world's problems today we all feel quite insignificant; we have only one vote apiece. But our influence is large where it counts most; we are still in charge of the kingdom of our own home. In scriptural priorities, to manage one's home is even more important than managing the church or attempting to change the world. Evangelism in the home of our little ones and loved ones follows disciplined, consistent Christianity. Around home we are seen at our worst while the world may see us only at our best.

Is Christ the head of your house? He is also the answer for the Christian family. His presence is the positive answer to the forces that break the home—quarreling, selfishness, pouting, irresponsibility. Quality Christians come from quality homes where there is kindness, benevolence, courtesy and love. These good things are the result of walking daily with the Lord and leading our own to Jesus.

How does one find wisdom to bring his household under the control of Christ and the strength and courage to order the family in Christian growth? And the time? And the day after day, year after year—follow-through? In thinking of Christian service, we sometimes suppose we could do better in faraway places. But the family altar is the central point of spiritual reference. Isn't it strange that some people do more praying in church than at home? Isn't it sad when some children turn from the church because of what happens in the home?

Let May be home mission month! Let the Holy Spirit rearrange our value systems, time schedules and entertainment and establish our goals. It doesn't take a lot of money, education or extras to have a Christian home.

Children are easily won—and easily lost. Christian parents, after all, have the greatest influence for good or for bad.

"I lost 65 lambs last night," mourned a shepherd, "wolves got them."

"Lose any sheep?" asked a bystander.

"Didn't you know a wolf will never take a sheep as long as he can get a lamb?" replied the sorrowing shepherd.

—Jack L. Willcuts

## MISSION NEWS

### 'ARRIVED LA PAZ SAFELY—STANSELLS'

These four good words were in the cablegram dated April 9, 1968 which reached Newberg the same day.

Ron and Carolyn Stansell reached La Paz, Bolivia, in time for the Easter Annual Conference upon completing eight months of language study in Costa Rica. A specific, initial assignment for Ron will be his response to the appeal of young Friends of the Bolivian Church to organize a Friends Youth movement there.

Stansells will be stationed in the Bolivian capital and work in the Bible School and in field visitation with the next few months concentrated in gaining firsthand acquaintance with the program and nature of the Bolivian Friends National Church.

### RALPH CHAPMAN WRITES

*Ralph Chapman, who flew to Bolivia to teach in the Bible School at the beginning of the new year, writes in a letter dated April 3:*

"It has been most interesting for me to have this contact with the Bible Institute and to observe its operation under the present setup. Carmelo Aspi and Mateo Mamani (directors of the Bible school) are both sincere in their concern for the Institute, and Carmelo is doing a most successful job as director. He is learning through the experiences of each additional year, and is even now



Pottery for sale in Mexico City.

the disciplinarian that I never would have imagined possible a few years back. But this is what is needed, and I think both Carmelo and Mateo have the respect of the students. I certainly feel that both in the Institute and in our association with the INELA leaders, the missionaries are working 100 percent with the National Church. Certainly the Lord has blessed in permitting a fine rapport between the Mesa Directiva and the mission."

### MISSIONARY SUPPORT

The foreign mission budget approved for this year during the sessions of the last Yearly Meeting was \$80,000. As of March 31, \$49,847.33 has been received. The remaining thirty thousand plus will be needed by June 30.

As the Lord burdens our hearts and continues His blessing upon our mission fields, Friends respond with sacrificial giving. Larger

## GFC NEWSNOTES

Disneyland Hotel's Magnolia Room (Anaheim, California) was the March 25 setting for the GF "Funds and Friends" promotional dinner at which 325 people were present. Guests were entertained by the Four Flats quartet and shown a color slide film presenting GF's past, present, and future role in education.

Plans have been approved for the summer construction of an annex to the Student Union Building and a new dormitory. The annex will include bookstore, post office, TV and recreation rooms; its mode of construction allows another level to be added when more space is needed. The new dorm will provide housing for 74 men this fall.

GF was privileged to be one of eleven colleges featured at "Omnibus 11," a unique program sponsored by the Oregon Colleges Foundation at the Portland Meier and Frank department store, April 8-20. Each school manned an information booth and presented a series of programs.

Also hopefully on the summer slate is the renovation of Wood-Mar Hall's auditorium. Closed in 1963 after 52 years of service, the facility has been greatly missed. Since chapels in the cafeteria are too crowded and larger events must be taken off campus, the State Fire Marshal's new evaluation was gratefully received and far less expensive than previous estimates. A fund drive was initiated in March; \$8,000 of the \$30,000 needed has already been received.

June 2 has been set for Baccalaureate and Commencement, with Keith Sarver and D. Elton Trueblood as the speakers.

and smaller gifts are expected to meet these commitments to our missionaries. Personal pledges made at Yearly Meeting, completing our United Budget pledges and special project gifts, are needed now to meet these requirements.

### NOTES FROM THE PERUVIAN MISSION COUNCIL

Quentin Nordyke, chairman of the Peruvian Mission Staff Council, writes, "The Peruvian work is going along well. There are pockets of discouragement among the brethren, but many are looking forward to the Yearly Meeting sessions (at Easter time), and we are trusting God that this will be one of the largest sessions yet. It seems the brethren are greatly encouraged when they see the scope of the work evidenced by larger gatherings, as I guess people everywhere are. However, even more than larger gatherings, we want the people to be thinking people, able to make wise decisions concerning the organization of their churches for the coming year. We are looking forward to the help of Paul Cammack this next summer. You will be interested to know that we are hoping to get the order for the next Land Rover placed in a few days, and certainly it will be most welcome when it arrives."



## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Hillsboro—J. Russel Stands, pastor*

We are most grateful to the anonymous donor of a new Hammond organ. It has been installed and is adding much to our services.

WMU sponsored a mother-daughter dinner on April 5. More than 60 ladies and girls heard Mrs. Doris Johnstone, mother of ten adopted Korean children, speak on the leading and help of the Lord in this undertaking and of the need for homes for many other Korean children.

Portland Quarterly Meeting FY enjoyed a skating party at the Imperial Rink April 2.

VBS plans are for evening classes for all family members. Many of the men are being involved in the planning and teaching this year.

### PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Friends Memorial—Clynton Crisman, pastor*

The George Fox College Choir sang March 17, with Ron Crecelius giving an inspiring sermon at the 8:30 a.m. service. Dinner was served to the choir after the 11 a.m. service.

The Monthly Meeting has approved a new format for the summer months which includes: The Sunday morning worship service at 9:30, including children's church for three different age groups and eliminating Sunday school, but with Bible study emphasis for all ages on Wednesday evenings and a particular emphasis on youth activities. Sunday p.m. service to be held as usual.

A group of 20 from FMC attended the Jr. High Jamboree at Quaker Cove March 23 and 24 for Puget Sound area junior highers.

Fourteen people from FMC attended the Young Friends Retreat at Menucha March 2, 3. They have since met with the pastor to report and to share ideas.

Cell groups have again been formed in place of the midweek prayer meeting. These have met with great enthusiasm. Three are scheduled to meet weekly, plus one for the youth.

*Holly Park—Eugene McDonald, pastor*

The format of the Sunday evening service has changed by dividing it into three groups, Junior Friends Youth, Junior High and High School Friends Youth and an adult study group. All are included in the song service then dismissed to go to their particular group. This plan has been on a six-week trial basis and thus far has resulted in increased attendance.

David and Florence Thomas were with us March 3 in the morning worship service. There was a potluck dinner for everyone following the worship service, giving us opportunity to get acquainted with the Thomases and for Mr. Thomas to show slides of the mission fields. The ladies of the WMU met with Florence Thomas on the following Thursday evening to hear about the women on the mission field.

Holly Park Friends were hosts to George Fox A Cappella Choir directed by Jerry Friesen, Saturday evening, March 16. The ladies

and Friends Youth served the choir the evening meal.

Truman and Edith Jacks of Friends Memorial reported to us on the Young Friends Conference. Adults then continued the discussion at the parsonage. —*Ruth Alder, reporter*

*Everett—Calvin H. Hull, pastor*

Highlight of the month of March at Everett Friends Church was the coming of the George Fox College Choir March 19.

David and Florence Thomas were with us March 6. David had very fine pictures and commentary on OYM work in Bolivia.

A surprise celebration honoring Frank and Marcella Burris on their 30th anniversary was given by their children at Burris' country home near Arlington. Over 60 guests were present.

In the absence of our pastors, who were in Idaho on business, Don Thayer of Everett Rescue Mission brought the morning message March 25. Jerry Pierce brought a musical program in the evening.

*Agnew—May Wallace, pastor*

David and Florence Thomas showed excellent slides of the mission field March 1. Our WMU has been active. A box was packed with warm clothing for women and children in Korea. They also gave a bridal shower for Mary Galloway.

We were honored to have the George Fox College Choir present a concert in the local high school.

At present our pastor is having a Teacher's Training course on Evangelism on Wednesday evenings.

*Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor*

Sunday, February 11, our guest speaker was Roger Smith, pastor of First Friends Church in Tacoma. Fred Baker spoke to the congregation at First Friends during a pastoral exchange.

Beverly and Arthur Castor attended the Young Friends Conference at Camp Menucha March 2 and 3.

March 7 the following were welcomed into the fellowship of our church: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Castor and son Bruce Allen.

A banquet was held at Bud's Restaurant March 5 with David and Florence Thomas as guest speakers. First Friends Church, Tacoma, united with us in this fellowship program.

An evangelical denomination will purchase our church property at the corner of 29th Street and 58th Avenue.

### SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

*Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor*

A planning committee has been appointed by the Monthly Meeting to begin thinking about the changes and developments our church will have to make in the next ten years.

The Junior High department went ice skating at Lloyd Center March 2. This active department has many get-togethers.

The Florene Nordyke WMU made over \$100 on a rummage sale. The money will be used for furniture for Sunday school classrooms and special projects.

A men's breakfast is being held every third

Saturday morning. The men take turns preparing the food.

An adult dinner was held March 23 at the Totem Pole in Vancouver, Washington. We enjoyed having Jack and Geraldine Willcuts with us one Sunday this month. Ronald Crecelius was here for pre-Easter services March 29-31.

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

We are thanking God for the wonderful quarter we enjoyed in our Sunday school. Enthusiasm has been high among the staff and students. Our pastor has just finished teaching a class for adults on the history and beliefs of Friends. This has been well received. All this has reflected in growth in attendance.

Dr. Willard Aldrich, president of Multnomah School of the Bible, will teach an adult class on Eschatology in April. Harry Larson will teach a Bible study class and we hope to have a class for beginners in Bible study.

The Sr. Hi FY had charge of the evening service March 31. The guests for the evening were the Sr. Hi FY from Parkrose. They showed slides of their trip and told of the work they did at the Southwest Indian School in Glendale, Arizona.

Pastor and Mary Geil traveled to Melba, Idaho, the weekend of March 29, where they held special meetings.

### INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Hayden Lake—D. Wayne Piersall, pastor*

March has been "Music Month" in our

## OREGON YEARLY MEETING 1968 CAMPS

### FIR POINT

Youth (7-9th grade '67-68) June 24-29  
Junior (4-6th, '67-68) June 29-July 3

### QUAKER HILL

Boys and Girls July 15-19  
Tween July 22-26  
College Advance July 19-21  
Youth August 26-30  
Family August 30-September 1

### TWIN LAKES

Junior High July 15-19  
Senior High July 19-22  
Junior July 22-26

### TWIN ROCKS

Tween Camp I June 24-29  
Girls July 1-6  
Boys July 8-13  
Youth July 15-20  
Tween II August 5-10

Family August 30-September 2  
50th Anniversary Observance Sept. 1  
College/Careers September

### WAUNA MER

Adult Camp May 16-18  
Girls Camp June 23-28  
Boys Camp June 30-July 6  
Junior High August 4-10  
Family Camp August 30-September 2

### WRANGLERS CAMP

Wranglers Camp July 29-August 3



church. Special music for the Sunday services was by requests from the congregation. The Fourth Memorial High School Choir from Spokane and the George Fox College Choir were also enjoyed this month.

Our girls sextette held the evening service at the Sandpoint Nazarene Church March 31. They have been a blessing to many.

The Senior FY gave a good evening of entertainment with a "Gay 90's Revue." The musical evening in authentic costumes netted \$32 towards the finishing of their classroom.

Gordon Miller, clerk, and J. D. Baker, building committee chairman, with the help of our Trustee Chairman Don Morse, have sparked some all-day work sessions on Saturdays that have shown real results on the new addition. Our church owes much to these dedicated men.

We were pleasantly surprised to have five beautiful folding banquet tables delivered to the church, a gift from an unknown donor.

*Spokane First Friends—Walter P. Lee, pastor*

We were deeply grieved at the passing of the wife of our organizer and first pastor, Elizabeth Smith. Our deepest sympathy to Clark Smith.

The annual Missionary Banquet of the WMU was held March 14 with 62 in attendance. Guest speakers were David and Florence Thomas. David also showed pictures of our mission field.

March 17 David and Florence Thomas were guest speakers in the morning service. They made Bolivia come alive to us.

We were privileged to hear the George Fox College Choir March 22. Their ministry in song and testimony was a thrill to hear.

#### SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

*Rosedale—Frank Haskins, pastor*

Jamie Sandoz had charge of the evening service March 17, speaking and showing slides of his work in Nepal.

We were happy to have Julia Pearson with us who spoke to our WMU group.

We are having special prayer meetings in various homes Tuesday mornings.

The Christian film, *Anything Can Happen*, was shown at the evening service March 31, followed by FY Singspiration in the basement. Bruce and Sharon Longstroth dedicated their daughter Shanna Lee to the Lord February 18.

### Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds WANTED at

**Friendsview Manor**  
to begin August 1, 1968

Should have experience with low-pressure steam heating plants as well as general maintenance. Salary based on experience and training. Fringe benefits include vacation, sick leave, hospital insurance, meals, holidays, workmen's compensation. If interested write Charles Beals, Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Oregon 97132, stating experience and training.

*Pringle—Paul Baker, pastor*

Jack Willcuts brought the morning message March 10.

Special services were held from March 17 through 24 with Willis Keithly. He brought inspiring messages centered around the book of Joel and nature slides. He also led a morning class on the study of the Tabernacle during the week.

*Medford—Oscar Brown, pastor*

Former pastor, Clynton Crisman, brought the closing lesson of our six-weeks home Bible study March 14. A coffee hour followed the service.

Dr. and Mrs. David Le Shana were guests at our church March 16-17. Dr. Le Shana spoke to our seniors at a banquet on Saturday night; also at the Sunday morning service.

*Highland—Marion Clarkson, pastor*

The evening of March 3 our young people had the service including installation of officers in FY.

We are still continuing with the visitation program on Wednesday evenings. Some go to the homes, and others remain at the church to pray.

Sunday morning, March 17, our church was indeed favored by having the film from the Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems, *What's All the Fuss About Drinking?* This was presented by Dr. Roddy, who was also our guest speaker.

The Salem Singers presented a concert on March 24.

For our evening service March 31, we had a team from George Fox College. It is always a delight to have these Christian young people conduct our meetings.

#### NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

*Newberg—Charles Ball, pastor*

An area institute of the Greater Portland Sunday School Association met in our church on March 8 and 9. Joseph T. Bayly, author of *The Gospel Blimp*, was the featured speaker. Sunday school workshops were held.

The Oregon Yearly Meeting choir conference was held in our church on March 9.

The Margaret Fell WMU met in the social hall on March 25 with Springbrook and Chehalem Center as guests. Marilyn Richey spoke on Alaska and showed pictures.

Julia Pearson WMU held a joint dinner meeting with Tigard WMU at the Timber Topper restaurant at Salem, with husbands as guests. Dick and Helen Cadd furnished music, pictures, and missionary and devotional messages.

The George Fox College A Cappella Choir home concert was held in our church on March 24, climaxing their spring tour.

Lowell E. Roberts of Asbury College was speaker for the Spring Revival meetings, April 7-14.

*Sherwood—David Fendall, pastor*

An Easter program, "Biography of Christ," presented by the Sunday school under the direction of Dorothea Wood, was a feature of the combined Sunday school and worship service here on Easter Sunday morning. The choir, under the direction of John Wood, presented the cantata by Peterson, "Hallelujah for the Cross," during the evening service.

The annual all-church beach day was held March 30. The families spent most of the day working on the several projects underway at Twin Rocks and enjoyed a potluck dinner together at noon.

The intermediate and high school youth groups were in charge of the evening service on March 31, presenting special music and conducting the service. A feature of the evening was the showing of the documentary film, *Anything Can Happen*, a product of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Recent church socials have included a roller skating party at the Hillsboro rink, and a Loyalty dinner held on the first anniversary of the fund-raising campaign for church expansion.

### BIRTHS

NEWTON—To Douglas and Donna Newton, a daughter, Rhonda Jean, born March 18, Portland, Oregon.

POGGENSEE—To Dennis and Shirley Poggensee, a daughter, Leann Kelly, born March 26, Tacoma, Washington.

LAMM—To Mel and Margaret Lamm, a daughter, Debra Joyce, born February 22, Vancouver, Washington.

ALLEN—To Bill and Lillian Allen, Medford, an adopted son, Timothy, born August 12, 1966.

### MARRIAGES

TESBERG-TENO. Donna Tesberg and James Teno were married March 16, 1968, at Friends Memorial Church in Seattle, Washington. Leroy Neifert officiated. They are making their home in Everett, Washington.

BARTLETT-VEEDER. Pam Bartlett and Craig Veeder married February 16, 1968 in Tacoma, Washington.

EVANS-MILLS. Mayde Mills and Larry Evans were married March 3, 1968, at Medford, Oregon.

### DEATHS

CAMPBELL—Wendell Campbell of Seattle, Washington, died February 8, 1968.

POST—Cheryle L. Post, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Post of Spokane, Washington, passed away March 23, 1968.

HANCUFF—Roy F. Hancuff of Vancouver, Washington, born in Kansas, October 31, 1890, and resident of Clark County 47 years, died on March 5. Earl Geil officiated, assisted by Lanson Ross.

SALLEE—Anna R. Sallee, 85, of Newberg, Oregon, died March 19, 1968. Don Fivecoat officiated.

MILLS—Virgil Mills, 78, of Newberg, Oregon, passed away March 26, 1968. Charles Ball and Miller Porter officiated.

EDELMUTH—Minnie Edelmuth, 83, died March 2, 1968 at Medford, Oregon. Oscar Brown officiated.

STARK—Marvin Stark, 70, husband of Iva Stark, died on March 17, 1968 in Medford. Oscar Brown officiated.

SMITH—Elizabeth Smith, wife of A. Clark Smith, died March 1, 1968. There were two memorial services: one at Talent Friends Church, their last pastorate, the other at the Deerflat Free Methodist Church in Idaho. Burial was at the Greenleaf cemetery. Clark and Elizabeth have served as pastors for forty continuous years in Oregon Yearly Meeting.