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Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church  
(Quakers)

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6-1968

### Evangelical Friend, June 1968 (Vol. 1, No. 10)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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# Evangelical Friend

June 1968

Vol. I, No. 10

Summer camp—the church's right arm of evangelism





# 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

Among trends in Christian camping is the small group emphasis in an informal outdoor setting, perhaps best exemplified in "wrangler" trail camping. (Photo courtesy Howard Busse, Youth Adventures, Inc.).

## Antecedents

June brings the first of summer camps—and with summer camps come new friendships, new experiences, new spiritual vitality to hundreds of Friends young people across America.

In planning and producing this issue with its special camp emphasis, we ran into that most prevalent problem of editors: what to leave out! So much could be said about *each* camp; so many phases of camp life could be pictured. But a limit had to be set. What we tried to do was give you a general view of camping in each EFA yearly meeting as it is now along with a bit of history. Pictures were selected to be both representative and specific. We thank those who contributed information. In reading these four pages, we hope you will be reminded to support through prayer, gifts, and attendance the camping program in your area.

But this brings up another subject: In our decision to present a broad picture of EFA camping, and because of space limitations, information on specific camps in each yearly meeting was not included in the main part of the magazine. This information can be found in *your area Supplement* in either May or June, or both. If you would like such specific information from another yearly meeting, we'll be happy to fulfill your request. Write EVANGELICAL FRIEND, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132. —H.T.A.

## Contents

### In this issue:

#### Eternal Truth in a secular world

*"The church must let its witness be heard . . . on issues of moral and spiritual involvement . . ." Page 5*

#### Friends in camping

*With a variety of camping programs, Friends have an exciting, tailor-made Christian frontier on the church doorstep. Page 6*

#### Missionary Voice

*An interview on Rough Rock 10/ A faithful Navajo 11/ Thumbnail Sketch 12*

#### God wants you now!

*A youthful Michigan pastor challenges young people not to sit back and wait for adulthood, but work for God today. Page 12*

#### Accent on Friends Youth

*Sports—a door of opportunity for Christian teens 14/ Love and marriage in India 15/ Happy Harold's Humor 15*

#### Europe's Renaissance

*In the midst of progressive, gleaming cities is Europe's institutional church, more brick and stone than spirit. Page 18*

#### Regular features

*The Face of the World 4/ Friends Write 4/ These Things We Believe 13/ Reach and Teach 16/ Books 16/ The Children's Page 17/ Over the Teacup 18*



## The Face of the World



### NAE CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA

Founded in 1943 as a response to a "call to evangelical action," the National Association of Evangelicals today claims 2,500,000 full members in 40 denominations. Traditionally strong on evangelism, the NAE convention this year sought to relate this emphasis to social concerns in the theme: "The Witnessing Church in a Secular World."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield from Oregon keyed the convention, warning that life has become "as cheap for Americans as it had long been for Asians. We measure success on the basis of the kill ratio and have become accustomed to the nomenclature of the slaughterhouse," he said. "In the eyes of God a Viet Cong is worth as much as an American." This theme, unfortunately, was not reiterated by any other speaker nor by the NAE.

Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, the much-appreciated general director of NAE spoke on "The U.S. Image and World Missions," apparently finding the war in Southeast Asia as no major obstacle either to the U.S. image or to Christian missions. The 1968 Layman of the Year Award went to a military man, John C. Broger, the founder of the Far East Broadcasting Company, at present director of the Armed Forces Information and Education at the Pentagon.

Dr. Arnold T. Olson of the Evangelical Free Church of America was elected NAE president for the coming year. Dr. Billy A. Melvin is the executive director.

### NHA HOLDS 100th CONVENTION

The Centennial Convention of the National Holiness Association was held in Cleveland, April 16-19. Officers for the coming year are: President, Myron F. Boyd, Bishop of the Free Methodist Church; Vice-presidents, J. D. Abbott, General Superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness Church; Henry A. Ginder, Bishop, Brethren in Christ Church; Paul P. Petticord, President, Western Evangelical Seminary.

## WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION EXPANDED

Jerry Sandoz, a CO from Oregon Yearly Meeting working in Vietnam, has been loaned by the Friends to the WRC joining three other Americans to rebuild the Christian Vocational Training Center for refugee and adult education in Hue. WRC has also been ministering to refugees in many camps near the school compound, being among the first Americans to reenter Hue.

The World Relief Commission, overseas relief agency of the National Association of Evangelicals, has stepped up its program to help alleviate the suffering of people in central and northern areas of Vietnam whose misery was compounded by the VC Tet offensive. Another team of CO's, recent graduates from George Fox College, may soon be assigned with the WRC in overseas service. Dr. Everett S. Graffum was recently named Director of WRC. Dr. Graffum formerly taught at Malone College.

### OREGON PASTORS MEET

More than 80 pastors, pastors' wives, missionaries and other Christian leaders shared in a three-day Ministers' Conference held at Twin Rocks summer conference grounds on the Oregon beach, April 22-25. Dr. Leslie Parrott, of Portland First Church of the Nazarene, and Gerald W. Dillon, professor at Western Evangelical Seminary, were the speakers at the Conference.

### CHURCH GROWTH SEMINAR FEATURES MISSIONARIES

Pasadena, California (MNS) Ninety-five furloughed missionaries, seminary professors and students attended the West Coast Church Growth Seminar held in April on the campus of Fuller Theological Seminary and featuring the faculty of the Seminary's Institute of Church Growth.

Rev. Norman L. Cummings, Home Director of Overseas Crusades, Inc., served as coordinator of the seminar. Dr. Donald McGavran, dean of the Institute, lectured on principles of church growth.

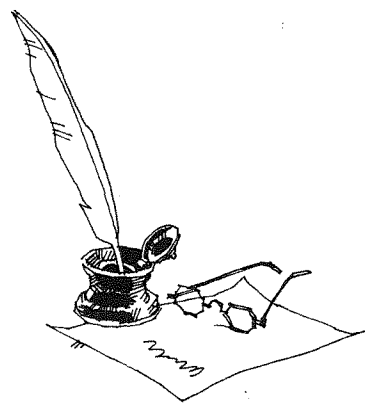
Another similar EFMA sponsored conference on church growth will be held September 2 to 6, 1968 at Winona Lake, Indiana.

### METHODIST, EUB CHURCHES UNITE

The largest merger in American church history united the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church April 23 creating the biggest Protestant Communion in the nation. The EUB Church had nearly 800,000 members; the Methodist Church more than 11.2 million. The new United Methodist Church

(Continued on page 13)

## Friends Write



I want to express my thanks and appreciation for your editorial, "Is It Helpful?" (March, 1968). It stated so well a conviction that has been mine for some years.

Even though I am about to begin a ministry in another denomination, I well remember the encouragement to read worthwhile books and periodicals which was given me while growing up in the Friends Church. My library, now numbering hundreds of volumes, received its initial impetus from the encouragement of a concerned pastor (Gerald Dillon) who loaned me several books, and I received further encouragement from my mother, who served as church librarian at First Friends, Portland, for some time. . . . This emphasis on educated Christians speaking to the issues of the day is a vital one, and I can think of no more pleasant way to obtain a current Christian education than through selected and consistent reading of well-written materials. . . . I wanted you to know that at least one pastor-to-be appreciated it.

R'DEAN SMITH, JR.  
United Theological Seminary  
New Brighton, Minnesota

Thank you so much for the [copies of] *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*! They just arrived (March 19). We had not seen any before. A topflight publication! You could do a great service to unity and renewal of the church if copies could be gotten to all mission fields.

May I comment on the December issue ("Face of the World," page 18) [and the article] entitled "Jerusalem Open"? The article is correct (we were in Israel at the time); but I question the inferences. It speaks of a park around the walls. The park has been a beautiful one for years under Jordanian rule. (In all honesty, the Israelis are extending it). I simply wish to spike the Jewish claim that they initiate the progress! In reference to the new park in "no-man's land," may I state that the proposed park was

(Continued on page 18)



# Eternal Truth in a secular world

"The Witnessing Church in a Secular World" was the theme highlighting the 1968 annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, April 22-25.

No one can deny the secular nature of the society in which we live. The word secular means pertaining to this present world, and the thought of the world beyond this world is given little, if any, consideration in pronouncements of government, public education, business or industry.

The church, then, remains the witness to the Truth—eternal Truth—in the world. The idea "Let the church be the church, and let the state be the state" leaves much to be explained since it gives the impression that the state must operate without the voice or influence of the church and the church must isolate itself from the affairs of state. But there is much truth in the statement too, for there must always be the clearly defined framework within which both the church and state must operate in a democratic republic such as ours in America, separated distinctly in function and purpose, but complementary in mutual concern for the good and well being of all. The state should be concerned with Truth,

and the church should be concerned with good government. Plato is credited with the statement, "The penalty that good men pay for not being interested in politics is to be governed by people worse than themselves." And William Penn said, "True godliness does not take men out of the world but enables them to live better in it and excites their endeavors to mend it."

The church must let its witness be heard with clarity and with distinct sound on issues of moral and spiritual involvement, and on issues which affect the welfare of people, regardless of race, color or belief. All human life is sacred. Oregon's Senator, Mark O. Hatfield, speaking to a large audience at the recent convention mentioned above, said, "These daily reports of the kill ratio in Vietnam are giving us a completely wrong set of values, and it is up to the Church of Jesus Christ to set the values straight, to correct the evils, and to indicate to the government and all Americans that our affluence and our money are not enough."

The church must be a witness to Truth and all that is right and good, but it must also witness against evil and all that is wrong and bad.

A major position paper presented to the convention struck a new and refreshing balance between proper concerns for man's spiritual and material welfare. Entitled "A Witnessing Church in a Secular World" the document declared that no small part of the lack of interest in the church by modern man may be the fault of the church itself. But it also said that secular man, living in the supreme confidence that science can accomplish almost anything, still needs a wisdom and a strength beyond himself in order to successfully meet the basic issues of life. The call was made for Christians to do their work, not only in the pulpit, the classroom and home, but also in the marketplace and the council chambers.

*Christianity Today* magazine published

an editorial March 29, 1968, which is worthy of note. It is entitled "Crepes-Hangers in the Church." The editor states that for years there has been a flood of angry criticism leveled at the churches and their ministers. These criticisms openly question the effectiveness of the local church, and some congregations and ministers are going along with this pessimistic and defeatist attitude to the extent of throwing out all the traditional ministries of the church and rushing into the novel experiments of political action, special ministries emphasizing the social and psychological side of man's needs, to the disparagement of the ministries of pulpit preaching, prayer, revivals, conversion, sanctification and other areas of spiritual ministries.

Let us admit there are failures in the church, but where there are weaknesses, let us correct them and go on to do the work of God in the world. Let us stand up for Truth. Is there a clear distinction between the modernistic church that has denied the essentials of Christian faith based on the Bible, and the church that continues to preach the whole Gospel for the whole man? Let us remember there are millions of God's people over the land who have not bowed their knee to Baal. There are hundreds of churches that are real centers of spiritual life and concern.

There must be room for change and constant improvement in the local church, but these must always be effected out of spiritual concern and promoted by spiritual people, by Christian means. Changes will come, but God forbid that these changes will compromise Truth. God forbid that in our rush to keep "relevant" we substitute the imitation for the real thing.

I believe in the church. I believe in and purpose to be loyal to my church, for it is through the church that I become a part of "The Witnessing Church in a Secular World."

—D.G.



ILLUSTRATION BY ED DE TEMPLE



# Friends in camping... our greatest mission field?

*A pictorial overview of the past, present and future of camping  
in yearly meetings of the Evangelical Friends Alliance*

With all the talk about new leisure time, new recreation spots dotting the hitherto lakeless plains, mobile living, "see America's mountains first," it appears that Friends, with our variety of "camping programs" have an exciting, tailor-made Christian frontier on our church doorstep. Several of these summer conference centers have the momentum of decades of experience and thousands of dollars worth of facilities geared for action. So important has summer conference become that some ask, "Can a young person have an adequate Christian education *without* going to a Christian camp?"

The following quotations, gleaned from camp questionnaires returned by evangelical leaders, cite good reasons for seeing that our church is active in Christian camping:

"Camp is the spiritual starting point for many 'unreachable' teens."

"Being in God's great outdoors helps a person center his thoughts on the Lord, making him more receptive and much easier to reach."

"We *need* camps! Kids are reached at camp when they could never be reached in church."

"Camp is a time to live with, love, and lead young people. They look forward to it."

"More kids are saved in camping situations than in any other . . ."

"It's through our camping program that most of our young people are contacted for full-time Christian service . . . and we need more church leaders."

The hundreds of leaders, directors, teachers, cooks and other staff people heading for summer camps this year across the Evangelical Friends Alliance, in one way or another respond to these comments with an echoing "amen!" There are no better around-the-clock opportunities for winning youth and helping them grow spiritually, and challenging them to serve the Lord than at Camp Caesar, Camp Quaker Haven, Quaker Ridge, Quaker Hill, Twin Rocks, and others.

A recent *Time* essay on "Being a Contemporary Christian" jars the status quo, claiming "In the U.S., which probably has a higher percentage of regular Sunday churchgoers than any other nation on earth, the impact of organized Christianity appears to be on the wane. One problem for the future of the churches is the indifference and even hostility toward them on the part of the young. Even those drawn to the person of Christ chafe against outmoded rules, irrelevant sermons, dogmas that apparently have no personal meaning to a generation struggling to understand itself, to grapple with such issues as sex and social injustice."

With the thousands of young people attending Friends youth camps another dimension is added to make Christianity "relevant." Sensing the possibility of "organized Christianity on the wane," a spate of independent youth evangelical agencies are springing up. Church camping offers a continuing springboard to show that *all* phases of a Christian's life can be Christian. Hiking, cooking out, friendships, Bible studies, campfires, swimming, athletics of various types can all contribute toward Christlikeness.

Christian education, which deals with real life, is difficult to teach in two or three hours a week to people who may hardly know each other. For youngsters coming from non-Christian homes, the experience of living together with others in a summer camping Christian atmosphere is unforgettable. Seldom do adults, including pastors, have a better opportunity to get close to their youthful campers. Many unregenerate Sunday school students and unchurched campers receive the Saviour at summer conference. Camping is a strong right arm of evangelism for our church today. It is not to be considered an unimportant tacked-on activity.

In a properly programmed camp, youngsters have more time to be alone, to think. With wise counseling this may stretch their mental muscles as they learn first hand about flora and fauna, crafts

and first aid as well as about the Word and its Author.

Camp is one place in Christian education where bedlam can be beautiful! With no TV sets around, spectatoritis is at a minimum. Pent-up energies are expended. Summer conference is a social leveling experience. For instance, neither wealth nor family prestige help an uncooperative camper. His personality rough edges are chipped off in the give and take of camp living. Youngsters also gain a new perspective on life by being away from home. This progress in emotional independence often is matched with spiritual stability.

New challenges face our Friends camp leaders. Camp spells adventure, new skills, and exploration to restless young people. We must make sure that camp does not disappoint them. As Eunice Russell advises in her book *How to Be a Camp Counselor*, "Your example . . . is pivotal here. You can make simple hikes and stunts adventuresome just by contagious enthusiasm. Your own curiosity at a tadpole squirming in the shallow edge of the lake, or a milkweed pod ready to burst—your interest in learning to paddle a canoe or hit the archery target—may stimulate an interest in a new field or skill. If you succeed in carrying over this same spirit of adventure into exploration of the Bible, you will help break down the 'compartmentalization' that may exist in some minds: 'This is fun,' and 'This is spiritual' with the implication that the latter is dull."

A quick overview of the summer camping programs of the Evangelical Friends Alliance shown in this issue of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* pictures a program that is practical and potential. While most of the summer youth activities are not strictly camping but rather conference centered, new attempts in real camping are being introduced. Trail camping, "wrangler camps," and small group outings are becoming popular, particularly in Oregon and in some areas of Ohio Yearly Meeting.

## Kansas camping

The first summer conference held in Kansas was on the campus of Friends University in Wichita. From this beginning an interest in bringing youth together for special conferences has developed to the present impressive program at Camp Quaker Haven near Arkansas City, Kansas.

Camp Wood was the place for summer conference in Kansas for many years making use of a rented facility that served many young people who look back to the evening vespers, the classes and worship hours in the great out-of-doors as the time of their Christian calling to full-time service. Even weddings have

been lacking here.

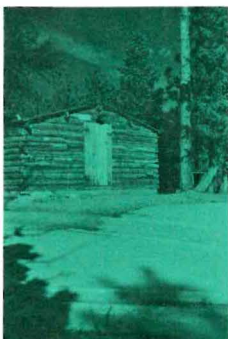
"Buddy" Lawrence and his wife have greatly aided Camp Quaker Haven in recent years with their versatile, dedicated leadership. A great love for young people, and deep commitment to the Lord have made the Lawrences key persons in the planning of summer youth camps. Campers come from as far as the Gulf coast in south Texas and northern tip of Kansas to make Quaker Haven a melting pot of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Typical of the emotional ties to Quaker Haven is the testimony of Kathy Thornburg who is Missions Chairman of the Kansas Yearly Meeting Friends Youth:

*A small outdoor class at Quaker Ridge. At bottom is the tabernacle at Quaker Haven in Kansas. The pictorial symbol of Oregon Yearly Meeting's camping program, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, is the familiar Twin Rocks on the Oregon coast (right).*



*Facilities at camp vary greatly. Photo above shows young people of Ohio Yearly Meeting at Camp Caesar at Webster Springs, West Virginia. At right is Barclay Cabin at Quaker Ridge in Colorado's Rockies.*



been held at summer conference—and of course, many wedding plans have been made there!

A place known as Camp Fellowship near Goddard, Kansas, was used for a number of summers until 1949 when 40 acres to be known as Camp Quaker Haven were purchased. The first years here were like pioneering as the brush was cleared, landscaping and first buildings were prepared. A well-arranged set of facilities including a chapel, small cabins housing up to 400 campers and two baseball diamonds with other recreational facilities were eventually added. This summer a swimming pool will be in use for the first time which will be a great improvement as water sports have

## Ohio camping

Long shadows still lurk on the western side of every building and bush. But excited voices penetrate sharply through the thin air of dawn. "Maybe if you put the long suitcase in crossways the trunk lid would close!" "I could hold my sleeping bag inside the car if that would help!" "I'm hungry already!"

The make of car may vary, the age of the campers may be different, and the driver's ingenuity for packing luggage may change, but the scene is repeated nearly every Monday morning somewhere in Ohio Yearly Meeting from mid-June until early August. Last year, over 1,200 campers made the scene.



## What camp means to me

*Camp means many things to me. I have been fortunate to enjoy more than one aspect of camp. I have been there as a camper, a counselor, and a worker.*

*Camp means good, clean Christian fun. Camp means new friends. It means learning to live and work with other people. But most important to me, it means spiritual growth. Whenever I think of camp, one of the first things I think about is the inspirational chapels we have.*

*I have just barely touched on this subject of "What Camp Means To Me." There are many things that can be said. Come and join me this year and find out what camp can mean to you!*

Junior boys and girls in Rhode Island and Pennsylvania head for Hughesville, Pennsylvania. Juniors in northern Virginia head for Camp Wakefield, Virginia. In southern Virginia and North Carolina, they head for Indian Cove Camp at Danville, Virginia. Those living in central and northeastern Ohio head for Quaker Canyon at Damascus, Ohio. In southwestern Ohio, the spot is Camp Cobeac at Bellefontaine, Ohio, and for those in Michigan it's Adrian, Michigan.

Camp J-Hi is a special breed of fun for the active 7th and 8th fellows and girls from Ohio and Michigan, and Quaker Canyon Camp at Damascus, Ohio, is the attractive spot toward which they head. Senior high young people



from Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island head for Camp Caesar at Webster Springs, West Virginia; those in Virginia and North Carolina head for Camp Wakefield.

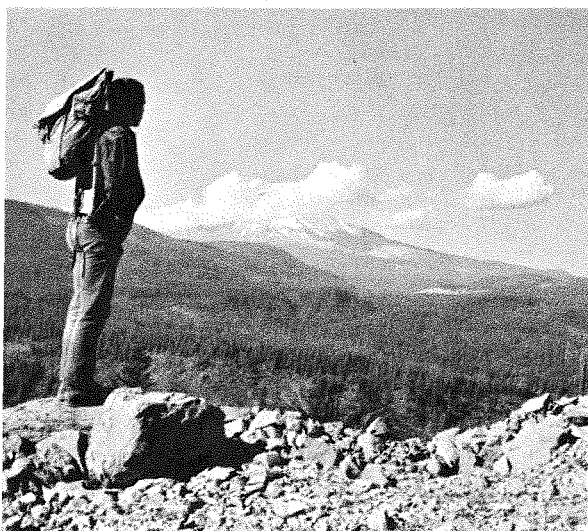
These perennial pilgrimages all started in 1929 when Ohio Yearly Meeting held its first youth conference at Salem, Ohio, with 154 persons in attendance. Homer Cox was the evangelist for the event. Over the years, the number of camps has mushroomed, the total number of youth attending has increased almost ten times, and the spiritual impact has multiplied. It is the sincere prayer of the Camp Property Planning Committee that camping facilities may continue to be expanded and improved thus extending their

is one of five summer conference grounds of Oregon Yearly Meeting: Quaker Hill on the shores of Payette Lakes in central Idaho, Wauna Mer on the Puget Sound bordering the Olympic Peninsula, Fir Point in Southern Oregon, and Twin Lakes Camp near Spokane, Washington. The Twin Rocks Youth Camp is but one of seven camps meeting annually on this historic site, all sponsored jointly by Salem, Portland, Newberg and Southwest Washington quarterly meetings. Beginning soon after the schools close for summer vacation there will be camps for junior boys, junior girls, junior high youth, high schoolers, college/career young people and family units. Twenty-five hundred campers gather during Ore-

enormous A-frame recreational building houses science exhibits, the arts and craft departments, and provides an adequate play area which is especially welcome on those days when it does what it sometimes does on the Oregon coast—rains.

While the actual property owned by the Twin Rocks Board is a microscopic six acres, there is unlimited use of miles of Pacific ocean coast line, a delightful lake front for boating and swimming and literally hundreds of acres of bordering timberland which is accessible for use though owned by a paper company.

But the camping program at Twin Rocks has not always been conducted with such functional equipment at hand.



YOUTH ADVENTURES

*Outdoor activities, such as trail trips and just rugged work, make camping a healthful experience.*



PORTLAND YOUTH FOR CHRIST



*Twin Rocks in Oregon is next to Spring Lake where campers enjoy water sports including rowing. Above photos show food-line at beach and volleyball, both at Twin Rocks. At left is a scene at Quaker Canyon camp at Damascus, Ohio. Teepees are used as a fireside and housing experience for campers.*

ministry in the future.

## Northwest camping: celebrating 50 years

"You can sign up for a choice of water skiing, horseback riding, scuba diving, beginning or advanced swimming, riflery, sail canoeing or archery. During the recreation periods, you may, at your leisure, ride the burros, play miniature golf, play Ping Pong, horseshoes or go play on the beach, hike up the mountain or catch pollywogs in the swamp."

This list of recreational possibilities is open to campers who attend the Youth Camp at Twin Rocks, Oregon, on the shores of the Pacific Ocean. Twin Rocks

gon Yearly Meeting's conference season.

The campers will be housed in a three-story heated dormitory and cabin units designed to produce effective camper-counselor relationships. Family Camp will spill over into the nearby woods with tents and trailers of every size and color. They will eat in a spacious well-regulated dining hall complete with dishwashing equipment which has all but eliminated the direst of camp disciplinary threats—K.P. duty. Chapel services will be conducted in the newly-renovated tabernacle whose original building date of 1928 never did see the completion of the structure. Fagot services and singspirations will be conducted in a natural amphitheater on the back campus. An

The natural resources have been there but the physical plant, the closely-graded camp structure and the speed of present-day transportation would be an utter amazement to those early pioneers who first ventured to the coast 50 years ago.

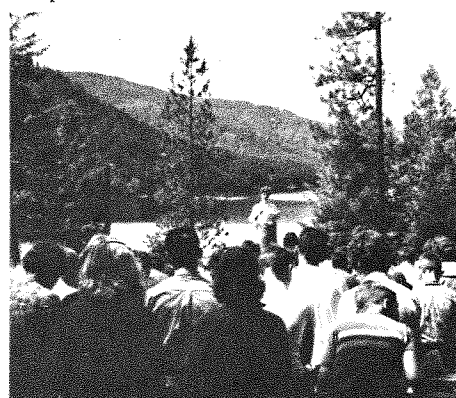
The summer camp idea for Friends in the Northwest was conceived in the mind of Chester A. Hadley, general superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting for ten years (1931-41). In the summer of 1916 while he was pastor of the Rosedale Friends church, he attended a conference for Friends young people at Cedar Lake, Indiana. Coming home alone on the train, his mind relived the precious days of the conference. He recalled the effectiveness of the opportunities presented for

personal counseling on an individual basis. He was impressed with a recreation program which had proved to be of good quality providing a needed physical outlet for youthful exuberance, enthusiasm and creativity. Most important of all, there seemed to be an unusual sense of the presence of God's spirit which resulted in spiritual commitments of the highest calibre.

"What a wonderful blessing it was," he thought to himself. "How our young people would enjoy such a meeting."

The thought was translated into action. Upon reaching home, he confided his concern to Homer L. Cox, then pastor of the Portland First Friends Church and he found a most sympathetic sponsor and

*One of the innovations in camping is working with smaller groups in more informal settings such as "wranglers camp," now in its third year in the Northwest. Photo below shows an outdoor class at Twin Lakes in Northern Idaho, a common sight in lesser developed camps. Lower photo shows a "Hoagie" picnic, an event held at each Quaker Ridge camp.*



helper in planning. Although difficulties were encountered, loyal support was found and a program was launched.

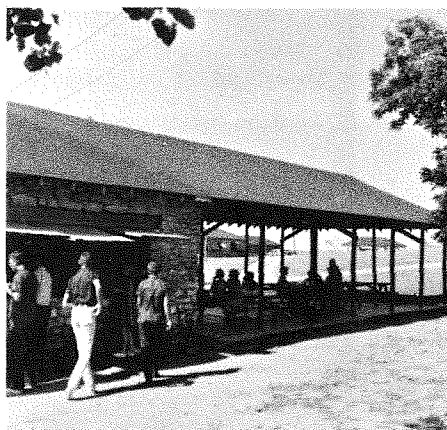
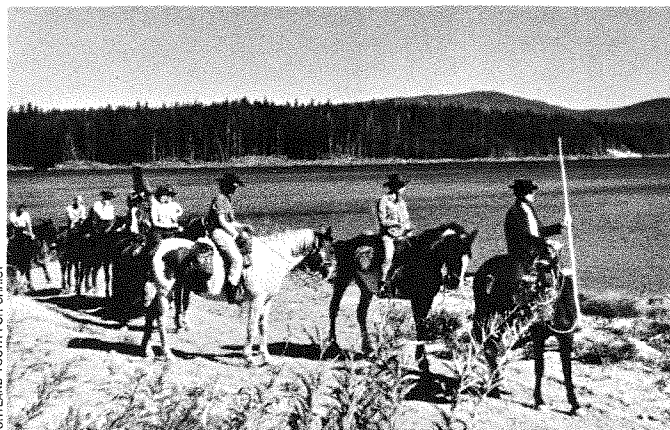
The present Twin Rocks Board is mindful of the rich heritage of sacrifice and devotion contributed by so many through the years. The board is keenly aware of the immeasurable contribution which the camping program has made to the spiritual life of the church. And having reached this historic milestone of 50 years of service, they plan to celebrate this Golden Anniversary with a special observance at Family Camp in September, 1968.

Surely, Chester Hadley, who has gone to be with the Lord now almost 28 years, must yet rejoice to see how wonderfully

his vision of service to youth and the church has been fulfilled in the continued work being carried on at Twin Rocks.

## Rocky Mountain camping

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting has utilized the natural beauty of its area which is nationally famous by purchasing 440 acres less than twenty miles out of Colorado Springs with a breathtaking view of Pike's Peak. The inspiring scenery in this mountain setting is in demand for rental as well as serving Friends for a summer series of youth conferences, family camps, and Minister's Conference. Even the sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting are held at Quaker Ridge.



son, RMYM Youth Director.

When Annea Culter, teen-ager from Denver, Colorado, got home from camp at Quaker Ridge last summer, she described it this way:

*We, the teens of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Senior Camp, discovered we were to be inspired even before we got to camp. The program was written as "goofspiration," "lunchspiration," and "breakspiration." Wendell Wilson, RMYM Youth Director, was correct when he labeled the program for the week.*

*Speaker Don Mardock of Youth for Christ in Topeka, Kansas, was terrific! For the first time the teens discussed their problems rather than being discussed.*

*Inspiration also came from music provided by the "4 D's" from Azusa Pacific*

*A young man on a "wranglers camp" trip (right) contemplates God's great outdoors. At left is the snack bar at Quaker Haven in Kansas.*



Millard Powell Chapel houses the large crowds with a rustic design blending beautifully into the forested setting. Margaret Fell dormitory is a two-story building with the basement rooms used as dining room and kitchen. Five cabins and a new guest room with additional classroom have been added.

Top-notch speakers are scheduled for this year at Quaker Ridge camps: David Leach, pastor of First Friends Church in Denver will be the speaker for Junior and Junior High Camps; Don Mardock, Youth for Christ director at Topeka, Kansas will be at the Youth Camp. A new format using teen "seminars" along with other innovations will be introduced this summer according to Wendell Wil-

son, RMYM Youth Director.

*The "funspiration" included a water fight, a four-mile hike at night, shooting the rapids on the Platte River, and not going to bed the final night until late.*

*Combine all of the above with the more than 70 congenial, sincere counselors, cooks, and kids and you have the best Senior Camp until next year!*

*These articles were prepared from information supplied by Wendell Wilson, RM; Douglas Jones, Ohio; Merl Kinser, Kansas, Allen Hadley, Oregon and David Myton, representing Ohio. See your area supplement for specific camp dates or write the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.*



# An interview on Rough Rock

*Superintendent Merle A. Roe answers questions concerning Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting's mission work in Navajoland*



*When was the work started at Rough Rock and what were the circumstances that led to the opening of this field?*

The mission work at Rough Rock was started in the fall of 1952. There was a long chain of events leading to the establishing of the work which was very definitely the leading of the Holy Spirit. Some of the leaders in Nebraska Yearly Meeting, before Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting was formed, felt a definite burden for the salvation of the Navajo people. Several exploratory trips were made by a committee to various parts of the Navajo Reservation. The Wycliffe Translators, then working on the translation of the New Testament into Navajo, were contacted. All contacts pointed to open doors, large areas and numbers of Navajo without any mission work or witness to the saving grace of Jesus Christ.

A young couple by the name of John and Marjorie Cline felt a call to work among the Navajo, and so were sent by Nebraska Yearly Meeting to study the Navajo language with Wycliffe Translators and explore possible locations to establish a work.

The Rough Rock area was investigated, the door was open and the Holy Spirit seemed to lead all concerned to feel Rough Rock was God's choice.

The local natives responded well in signing a petition requesting the Navajo Tribal Council to grant a permit for a piece of land to the Yearly Meeting to be used for a mission site. This the Tribal Council did and the door was open to start a mission work. This permit was later transferred to Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

*Give a bit of history concerning the Navajos. How did they happen to be in Arizona?*

Little is known of the early history of the Navajo people. Some of the history available has conflicts. The Navajos themselves have no written history. Their own stories of history center more in mythology than fact.

The Navajos are of the Athapascan linguistic family; other members of this family are found in Alaska and Northern Canada with a very few small fishing groups found in California and Oregon. The Apache is the only other group of this linguistic family in the United States. The Navajo language is one of the most difficult in the world for English speaking people.

When and how the Navajos came to the Southwest is not known. It seems probable that they migrated down from Canada and Alaska in small groups. Some stories tell of as few as twelve in a group because of the shortage of food and water.

The Spanish found Navajos in the four-corner area, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, in the early 1700's.

*Are the Navajos an agricultural people? How do they make a living? Is their standard of living being raised?*

The Navajos are an agricultural people to the extent that the land on which they live permits. The most of the Reservation is very arid and not suitable for farming, but is used for grazing as most Navajos have a few sheep and cattle. There are some irrigation projects developed and others to be developed. The Navajos are doing very well with these projects but the majority of the people do not have access to these irrigated lands.

Their standard of living is being raised a great deal due to more job opportunities in Bureau of Indian Affairs, and public school construction, several new industries on or near the Reservation, and an increase in government-created jobs and aid.

*Did the Navajos have a religious faith before the missionaries took the Gospel to them? Explain a bit about this religion.*

The Navajos were a strongly religious people before the missionaries brought the Gospel, but their worship was of the created rather than the Creator. They worshiped the sun, moon, stars, etc. Most

actions of their lives were governed by their fear of the evil spirits. They believed that almost, if not all, unpleasant things of life were brought about by evil spirits. They also feared that many times the spirit of a departed loved one would come back and cause them trouble. The only relief or escape from these illnesses, fears, and superstitions was the hiring of a medicine man to perform a sing or ceremony to drive off the evil spirits causing the trouble. Their strong belief in these things and their faith in the medicine man as the only source of help made them very difficult to reach with the Gospel for many years.

Developments in education, medical assistance and contact with a more modern culture has shaken their faith in their native religion until they have been more responsive to the Gospel in recent years. Most non-Christians still believe in and practice these ceremonies to some extent.

*Where do the Navajos go in time of illness? Are there adequate medical facilities to meet their needs?*

The Navajos traditionally called a medicine man to drive off the evil spirits with native remedies of plants and herbs. Aids are now provided by the Public Health Service and missions with more doctors, clinics, hospitals. Many Navajos have to travel up to 100 miles to get medical help.

Many times a medicine man is still called by the non-Christians either before or after seeing a doctor.

*What are the educational opportunities for the Navajos? What is being done to provide them with a Christian education?*

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, the states involved, and missions have supplied enough schools the past few years so that all Navajo children of school age could be in school. However, the education laws are not enforced so truancy is common.

A number of missions are providing Christian education for as many children as possible, but comparatively speaking,





only a small percent of the whole is reached.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs permits missionaries to have one Bible class period during the week with the children in their schools.

*What type of country is Navajoland? Does it produce good crops? Are there mineral resources? What is the future in respect to the productivity of this area?*

The Navajo Reservation is largely considered desert; vegetation is sparse. There is inadequate food for enough livestock to support the population. There are a few irrigation projects being developed but water is too scarce to develop more than a small percentage of the area. There are a number of oil wells producing and others are being developed, bringing a substantial income to the Tribal Government.

*Are plans being made for the day when the Navajo Church may be completely indigenous?*

Most missions including ours at Rough Rock are endeavoring to make the Navajo Church indigenous as quickly as possible. Some local churches are becoming indigenous but for the most part they are lacking in leadership and finances to become entirely so.

*Have any of the Navajos become spiritual leaders among their own people? Are there native pastors?*

Yes, there are many spiritual leaders and native pastors among the Navajo people doing a good job.

*What is the evangelistic program in Navajoland?*

The evangelistic program carried on by our mission and to a greater or lesser extent by many missions consists of personal witnessing by missionaries, native pastors, and spiritual leaders in home visitation; two to five week adult Bible schools, camp meetings, Bible conferences, and some missions sponsor gospel radio programs in Navajo.



PHOTOS BY KEN KUMASAWA

*Scenes from the Navajo country give an insight into the work at Rough Rock Mission. Beginning with the top left picture, reading across and down: a mother and her baby come to Bible School; the common mode of transportation on the reservation; Evangelist Freddie Benally and family with Gospel Recordings phonograph, a WMU project; Indians in for medical treatment cooking their lunch; Jane Huff, former worker at Rough Rock, and Freddie Benally, during Bible class.*

## *A Missionary Voice human interest story*

### **A faithful Navajo**

May I present *shedezha* (my younger sister) Helen? She is a slender little lady about five feet two inches and about 30 years old. Her hair is combed smoothly and tied securely high on the back of her head falling loosely down her back. Her friendly black eyes may be downcast when she first meets you for she is rather timid. Her well-scrubbed face fairly beams with smiles of friendliness as she gets acquainted. Today she is wearing a full skirt, blouse and sweater of a lovely shade of lilac. Her hair is tied with a scrap of satin from her skirt.

I met Helen first last June, for she's always faithful in church attendance and often will go forward to give her testimony when opportunity is given for she truly loves the Lord.

Some years ago she was married and has a son Tom. Last fall it became necessary for someone to make a special trip to take Tom to Cottonwood to attend high school at Montezuma School. Since there was room enough Helen and I went along. She knows a little English and I a very little Navajo so the conversation was not lively but the fellowship was good.

Some time before I knew her, her mother arranged another marriage for her but Helen has a mind of her own and since she did not wish to marry she just disappeared for a few days until the would-be groom and her mother gave up.

It was during adult Bible school that one day she added to the usual greeting, *shadi*, which means "my older sister."

Just after Thanksgiving a load from the mission (including Helen and her mother, Ada) went to Cottonwood for a camp meeting. At this meeting Ada went forward to pray. At different times she has prayed at Rough Rock but never



seemed to get through. She'd be back to service once perhaps. She has been a fortune teller and a power for the devil as well as his slave. But this time she has been back to church quite regularly so we hope it is real. Her husband, Helen's stepfather, has been coming, too. He has never made any move toward the Lord that we know of. Perhaps the faithful witness of Helen's life will bear fruit in the salvation of these.

—Ruth Cammack



## Thumbnail Sketch

*John Brantingham was born and raised in the vicinity of Damascus, Ohio. He is a graduate of Malone College and completed his graduate work at Ashland and Oberlin colleges. In 1955 he married Barbara Cattell and for several years they pastored churches in Ohio Yearly Meeting. In the fall of 1963 John, Barbara and the three children flew to Taiwan to begin their missionary work on the island. Their home is in Taipei. John rapidly gained a grasp of the language and is appreciated by the Chinese. They look up to him with affection as he is so much taller than most of them. He now has the oversight of the ten churches and preaching points in the Taipei area and was the "construction engineer" of one of the church buildings.*

*Recently he preached 30 times in a five-week period in addition to his many other duties. He teaches English to 110 students eight hours a week in the Chung Yuan College and 240 students for two hours of Bible each week. The Northern Youth Conference is under his care and he will be their evangelist this summer. John and his family will arrive in the States in August to begin their furlough.*

## Association of Evangelical Friends

Colorado Springs. Wichita. Oskaloosa. Denver. Newberg. Canton. Haviland. Since 1947, Evangelical Friends have been gathering every three years or so to pray, ponder and plan—joining hands and hearts for greater witness and unity.

This year (July 31 to August 4) it is Marion, Indiana. Association of Evangelical Friends Chairman Harold B. Winn urges all to come.

Mark Headland

# God wants you now!

Everything today seems bigger and better than ever before in history. Industry, transportation, financing, and buildings are bigger and better than ever.

Church buildings today have come in for their share of improvement, not only meeting the needs for worship but also providing adequate Sunday school classrooms for the children, recreation areas for young people, social rooms for adults, and office space for pastor and staff.

But God's work can only succeed with the human element, with workers like you and others in your church. He wants you. He wants you now. He desires to direct every portion of your life. He needs young people dedicated to His cause.

What do you want from life? What is your goal? What will you endeavor to do for God? Even though your friends are Christian, they can't make decisions for you in matters of life commitment. Do you feel you must do that which is most popular and appealing? God alone must direct you in your life's work. Your call will probably not be like Paul's. He saw a bright light and heard God's voice while on the road to Damascus. Yours may come in the most unexpected fashion. Talk with your pastor, for he can help you find God's leading and will.

Let us note the necessity of minorities in the work of the Kingdom. God's Word says in Zechariah 4:6, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." Both in the Old and New Testaments God chose to work mainly with small groups. When God wanted a chosen people He didn't look for the most likely individual or group, but He chose one man, Abraham. When God wanted to get Egypt ready for the appearance of His people, He sent one man, Joseph, to prepare the way. God cut Gideon's army from 32,000 to 300 before He gave final victory. Philip was an evangelist in a thriving revival in Samaria, yet God asked him to leave that revival and go into the desert to deal with one man, the Ethiopian Eunuch. Jesus broke Jewish custom and passed through

Samaria for the sake of one needy woman, and He reached the heart of that woman of shady morals. Multitudes of people watched Jesus pass through Jericho. Why didn't He stop and start a new church with these interested people? God's plan was different. His will was involved with one man, Zacchaeus.

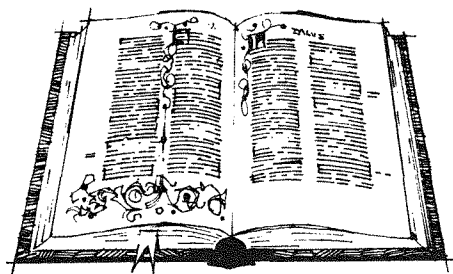
God does not require his workers to have certain physical qualifications, personality traits, or certain talents. Saul and David were both kings in Israel; Saul was tall and David was short. Moses and Joshua both led the children of Israel; yet, Moses was well-educated and Joshua was a slave. John the Baptist and Paul were both important workers in early Christianity; yet, John the Baptist was a loner while Paul was magnetic personality, putting him in the midst of the throng.

After the disciples were filled with the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, they were different men. No longer were they interested in who would be the greatest. Now their only interest was in souls of others and to do God's will. Henry Ward Beecher said, "Man is to cruise about hard by the harbor of salvation watching for tempest-tossed souls if perchance they may help or guide that soul."

Don't sit back and wait for adulthood. Work for Him today. "Let no man despise thy youth." (I Timothy 4:12)) Joseph, while in his teens, was carried to Egypt as a slave. Napoleon Bonaparte at sixteen was a lieutenant, and in his thirties was master of France and Europe. Thomas Edison began the study of chemistry in the basement of his home when he was only eleven. Florence Nightingale, when just a girl, decided to give her life to the healing ministry of nursing. Daniel was a youth when he withstood the idolatry of Babylon. David was called from the tending of his father's sheep to the throne when only twenty.

You, too, can do great things for God!

*Mark Headland, a youth leader in Ohio Yearly Meeting, is pastor of the Friends Church in Lansing, Michigan.*



## A glorious hope in a despairing age

BY WALTER P. LEE

Amid optimistic predictions of a man-made golden age by the secular writers of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, preachers of God's prophetic Word were often ridiculed as calamity howlers, pessimists and intellectually retarded.

But today, after two devastating world wars, destructive use of atomic energy, a continual state of conflict, abandonment of moral guidelines and threat of anarchy, it is the secular press that drips with pessimism and the worldly scholar who radiates despair.

Optimism concerning an inevitable advance of man turned toward despair about 35 years ago when the philosopher, Professor Will Durant of Columbia University, wrote, "Faith and hope disappear; doubt and despair are the order of the day . . . It seems impossible any longer to believe in the permanent greatness of man, or to give life meaning that cannot be annulled by death. We move into an age of spiritual exhaustion and desponding, like that which hungered for the birth of Christ."

After seeing the holocaust of World War II, the eminent historian H. G. Wells wrote the paean of hopelessness, "Mind at the End of Its Tether." Having dreamed and written of the progress of man toward a great socialistic Utopia, he wrote in despair, "The writer is convinced that there is no way out or round or through the impasse. It is the end . . . Our universe is not merely bankrupt; there remains no dividend at all. It is not simply liquidated; it is going clean out of existence, leaving not a wreck behind. The attempt to trace a pattern of any sort is absolutely futile."

Amid the gloom one voice of hope is raised by none other than the Biblically prophetic ministry. Such not only sees the darkness, but points to the light be-

yond—the second coming of Christ. No promise in the Bible has stronger support in both Old and New Testaments than the promise of Christ's return. Jesus himself clearly stated that He would return to earth to execute judgment and establish a righteous kingdom. Many Old Testament prophecies are incomplete and meaningless without the second coming of Christ. In the New Testament reference is made to this great event over 300 times. The Apostle Paul describes this as "that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ."

To be sure the Scriptures present an accurate description of the perilous times that are causing men the present despondency, but there is no note of despair for there is continual assurance of Christ's return to establish a new order.

In the light of chaotic world conditions, the frustration which characterizes the masses is not surprising. With no hope in Christ, no expectation of His return and of a better day, there is no significance to life.

Writing at the beginning of this century, Professor James Denny said, "The Christian doctrine of final judgment is not the putting of an arbitrary term to the course of history; it is a doctrine without which history ceases to be capable of moral construction."

Not without reason, man dreams of a golden age for he was created with capacity to enjoy such a moral and spiritual climate. The first man was introduced into such an ideal situation, but his rebellion against God with the consequent ravages of sin robbed him of this state. Man's mistake through the ages has been his belief that he could develop a Utopia by his own efforts while still blighted by sin and controlled by Satan.

Although men long for a golden age, too many have no desire for the return of Christ and the introduction of His righteous rule, because judgment lies between them and the peaceful kingdom.

The blessed hope is a reality to those who have humbly received Christ as a personal Saviour, and for whom Christ has accepted the judgment for sin. They welcome Christ's return, having already crowned Him King of their lives, and are preparing for a better day by doing His will now. The resurrection guarantees that all will stand before the returning King, so there is blessed anticipation for those who die in the Lord as well as for those who are alive when He comes.

The exact fulfillment of prophetic events which precede Christ's return gives added assurance of this glorious hope. One of the most significant of these is the return of the Jews to Palestine and the establishment of a nation in 1948. Added to this is the Israeli occupation of

the entire city of Jerusalem as a result of the 1967 Israeli-Arab war. For centuries secular minds scoffed at such possibilities. But God said the Jews would return to Palestine before Christ returned to judge and rule.

These are the times that try men's souls and Christians are not immune to problems of the age, but Christ said "When ye see these things begin to come to pass, then look up and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh. . . . Watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come."

## Face of the World

*Continued*

has 12,027,861 members at home and overseas, compared to 11,671,684 at home and overseas of its nearest rival, the Southern Baptist Convention.

### OHIO FRIENDS

Two prominent Friends leaders recently passed away, and their loss is especially mourned by Ohio Yearly Meeting: Mrs. Ruth Osborne, 76, wife of Dr. Byron Osborne and daughter of the founder of Cleveland Bible College, died April 16 at Canton; Rev. Herbert Haldy, 84, who served Friends churches for many years, died April 3 in Newcastle, Pennsylvania.

### WHERE ARE THE YOUNG MINISTERS?

A feature in the *New York Times* written by Edward Fiske reports the number of ministerial students has dropped from 53 percent to 20 percent in the last two years in major theological seminaries. He believes this is partially because they are eager to apply religious beliefs to social problems but frustrated at opposition by laymen and a vague job description.

"The contemporary clergyman is in the state of enormous frustration and upheaval," he quoted Jeffrey K. Hadden as saying. Hadden, a sociologist, who has done extensive research on the role of the minister, adds: "He doesn't know what he's doing or who he is." In addition it was noted that the new emphasis on the importance of laymen in the church has reduced the distinctiveness of the minister's role.

### ELECTRONIC VERSION OR ISAIAH ON A PINHEAD

A new system called "electro-optics" has succeeded in reducing letters as much as one million times so that they must be read through a high-powered microscope. In this process the King James Version of the Bible—1,245 pages or 773,746 words—has been reduced to a slip of plastic 1½ inches square. Walter Cronkite explained over CBS special news how the electronic version was achieved.—J.L.W.

*This is the last of a series of six articles on "These Things We Believe," written by Walter P. Lee, pastor of the First Friends Church of Spokane, Washington.*



# Sports—a door of opportunity for Christian teens

BY STEVE FENDALL

Before Steve Dillon and I arrived in the Southern Oregon town of Ashland for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Conference, we knew very little about this active organization and what it is doing.

Not long after school was out last year, Carl Carpenter, a long-time high school coach and member at First Friends Church in Portland, inquired among the boys of high school age in our church to see who had received letters in sports. It turned out that Steve Dillon and I were the only ones at that time who had lettered. Steve had lettered in golf at Washington High School in Portland and I had lettered in track and cross-country at Clackamas High School in Milwaukie, just south of Portland. When Carl asked us if we could attend the F.C.A. conference, he told us that an adult Sunday school class at First Friends wanted to sponsor us by paying \$50 of the conference fee for each of us. We realized that this was an excellent opportunity, so, after talking it over with our parents, we gladly accepted.

When we registered at the Southern Oregon College campus on August 20 we

*Steve Fendall will be a senior at Clackamas High School, Milwaukie, Oregon next year. He attends Clackamas Park Friends Church south of Portland.*

received dormitory assignments and new F.C.A. Bible and T-shirts. After the evening assembly the 600 college and high school athletes were divided up into about 31 huddle groups. We competed in our huddle groups all week, each huddle group fighting for first place in every sport you could think of. After a time of competing in sports, we began our huddle group sessions, in which we discussed life in general and expressed our own convictions.

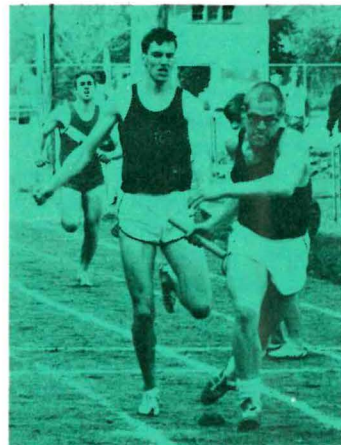
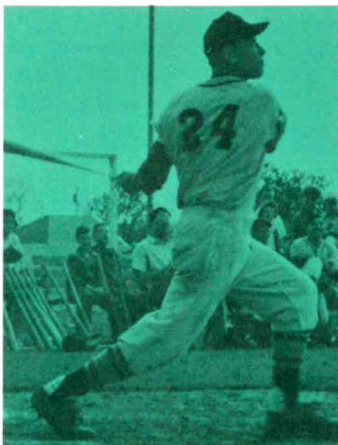
The real highlight of the conference was meeting and listening to the great, record-setting athletes that live their lives for Jesus Christ every hour and every day. Listening to them give their testimonies and tell of their experiences made every boy realize that Christ is real, and living for Him is not just a religion practiced by fanatical old ladies. A few of the great Christian athletes who spoke to us during the evening assemblies were Bob Pettit, the first man to score 20,000 points in the National Basketball Association; Bob Richards, former Olympic champion; and Brian Sternberg, world champion pole vaulter, who is now paralyzed and in a wheelchair. These men and many others made a tremendous impact on all of us who attended the conference.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes

is forming huddle groups all over the country at a rate of fifty a month. It has eight summer conferences in six different areas in the United States. Any boy may attend and the fee is \$80. Most of the boys who attend are sponsored by church groups and various other organizations.

It was a real privilege to be able to attend this conference. It was a very rewarding experience for both Steve Dillon and me. Many of the boys who attended had never been to church before and others thought of religion as a silly fantasy, but by the end of the conference all of these boys realized that they could have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and be not just an athlete, but a *Christian* athlete.

Athletics is a door of opportunity for the Christian. A good athlete is always looked up to by his teammates. I have excellent opportunities to witness. Guys I am running with during a track workout ask me why I don't swear or cuss and tell dirty stories. Then I can tell them that I am a Christian and about the benefits I receive from a Christian life. They sometimes think I am a nut, but by being consistent as a Christian, I can show that I have a purpose in life. I am glad that I have accepted Christ and I know that life would be purposeless and meaningless without Him.



PHOTOS COURTESY GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

## Love and marriage in India

BY REBECCA COLEMAN

It was a busy Saturday evening when I heard a cheery voice at my door calling, "Memsahiba Ji."

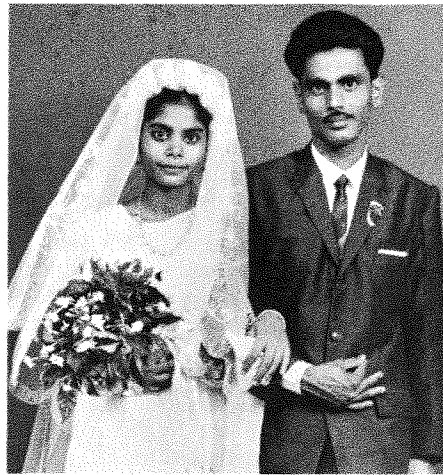
"Oh, come in, Kamlapat. How are you?" I replied.

As we talked I noticed Kamlapat seemed a bit shy; then mustering up courage he volunteered, "Premwati is a nice girl. Would you see about making a marriage arrangement with her for me?"

Having known Kamlapat since he came with other orphans to our Nowgong school at the age of six, I knew this request took courage. As a boy he had been very shy, nervously stuttering so much he could scarcely recite at all in class. One day he was taken to the hospital for a checkup to see if a slight operation might be helpful. Gaining self-confidence and poise through the years his speech gradually cleared up so that today it is completely normal. However, this condition retarded his progress in school so it was decided he should learn a trade instead of furthering his academic study. He chose tailoring. When it was time to go away to school, Kamlapat decided he should have a family name like other people. (The mission had no knowledge of his family at all.) After pondering awhile he decided he would like "Coleman" since through the years from 1946 I have been the orphans' "mother."

Upon completion of his training the Orphanage Board bought him a sewing machine and helped him get established in business. For several years he has worked 7 to 12 o'clock each morning at the hospital where there is constant need for sewing and mending. In the afternoons he sews for private customers.

Soon after my little talk with Kamlapat I had opportunity to speak to Premwati. A student nurse in training at our Chhatarpur Christian Hospital, she too was an



orphan who had grown up in the Women's Union Missionary Society orphanage at Kanpur. Approaching her that day as she returned from duty I asked, "Would you like me to write to your missionary about making a marriage arrangement for you with Kamlapat?" She smiled and said, "Please do." Several people had noticed interested glances in each other's direction from time to time, so her reply was no big surprise.

My letter received a good response, for I could give a hearty recommendation. Kamlapat had always been a good boy, helpful, even tempered, and had many friends. He is church custodian, and has been active in all youth activities. The form they sent from Kanpur inquired about his health, work, income, and character. Two personal references were also required. Along with this filled-in form I enclosed a picture of Kamlapat. Tension was rather high until an answer arrived (favorable) requesting a personal interview. Even this experience was not too much of an ordeal for the committee was friendly and prayerful. The date was set for the marriage. From this time opportunity was allowed for occasional private talks between the two young people.

Finally, at Premwati's orphanage home in Kanpur, the big day came. A formal engagement had taken place the day before in which the local pastor conducted a little ceremony and tea was served to all the orphanage girls and the wedding party from Chhatarpur. Although Kamlapat has no family, his wedding party of friends was larger than that of many with family. The prospective groom provided sweets for the tea and according to custom presented to his future wife a lovely saree with matching blouse, slip, and shoes, bracelets, perfume, and candy. He also received a fine Bible and other gifts from her.

The wedding day had arrived. The church filled with interested friends and missionaries while I played appropriate wedding music on an old foot-pump

model organ. There were no relatives since both were orphans. The double-ring ceremony, similar to that used in western countries, concluded with floral garlanding of bride, groom, and both missionary "mothers." After signing the official certificate, bride and groom, to the familiar tune of Mendelssohn's wedding march, led the recessional to the customary reception tea held on the mission compound lawn. All guests were invited to the tea which included wedding cake and several additional snacks. The groom picked up the tab for that. Later in the evening a dinner was given for out-of-town guests, missionaries, and a few close friends. This was at the bride's expense. Her missionary "mother" had outfitted her with several new sarees, bedding, cooking utensils, and a tea set. For an Indian wedding this would be considered really simple and inexpensive. People sometimes go in debt for years to make a big splurge at weddings.

The very next morning the bride and groom with the wedding party returned by bus to Chhatarpur. There a reception was held and the couple received many fine gifts.

These days a Christian young man in India may usually have "the girl of his own choosing" pending approval of parents on both sides. But the old custom still prevails widely where parents make complete arrangements before the young people ever meet. Amazing as it seems to people of western culture, most of these are also happy lifelong marriages.

## HAppy HArold's Humor

Have you ever played around with word pictures? This is a way to have fun with words. For example:

UNBALANCED  
A

MIS ING

eggs FADE

GOLF YEE ~~EDGE~~

TR OMBONE

*Rebecca Coleman is a missionary in India under Ohio Yearly Meeting. Since 1946 she has been the "Mother" to the orphans at Nowgong School.*

Now, why don't you try some original doodling and send in your best ones to YOUTH ACCENT?



## Reach and Teach



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

### ANNOUNCING: KORO 1968

September 29, 1968 and the Sundays through October 27, 1968, are red letter days for the new KORO contest. Emphasis this year will be on total attendance in both Sunday school and morning worship. One point will be given for each person in attendance over the combined average attendance of Sunday school and morning worship for 1967-1968. Again there will be four divisions of which you will be receiving notice soon.

Awards will be phonoviewers and films or filmstrips to equal \$35.00 for first prize in each division. Second prizes will be \$15.00 in books or film strips.

You can get in on the benefits of this only if you register. Preregistration is \$1.00. After June 15, it will be \$2.00. Send your registration now to Melvin Adkinson, Box 349, Booker, Texas 79005.

### KORO 1967—How THEY DID IT

Haviland, Kansas, Friends was the winner in division D with 333 points. Here are some winning ideas they used submitted by Robin W. Johnston from Haviland:

Absentees contacted by teachers from lists they received each Monday.

A "Penny for Your Presence" was sent to each absentee with instructions to return it the following Sunday.

Weekly announcements published of contest progress.

Competition with the Sunday school in Alliance, Ohio, kept up-to-date by weekly phone calls.

People working at personal contacts—students, teachers, and department superintendents. Your church can be a winner too!

### KEY TO THE PRISON

If you haven't ordered your copy of Louise Vernon's *Key to the Prison*, run to your nearest mailbox with an order addressed to George Fox Press, Box 262, Damascus, Ohio 44619.

This is a must for every Friends home. It is the account of the influence of God through George Fox on a young family. Your juniors and youth will be fascinated by it and it will also capture your fancy, Mom and Dad.

### VBS TIME

Vacation time is here at last and with it comes the realization of all the months of preparation for Vacation Bible School. June is really just the kickoff time for the season because many will be planning such adventures all summer.

This is one of the church's outstanding opportunities to reach and teach. Let it just be the beginning by following up on all those new pupils and their families. Let's keep reaching and teaching them all year!

### FOR YOU TO PONDER: WHAT'S THE USE?

Have you ever asked yourself, "What real value is there in the time I spend for my Sunday school class, VBS, the children's church or the Friends Youth?"

The Sunday school and these other agencies are some of the most powerful forces for evangelism in the church. Did you know that 85 percent of all church members come from the Sunday school? Your church will grow as its Sunday school and other Christian education programs grow.

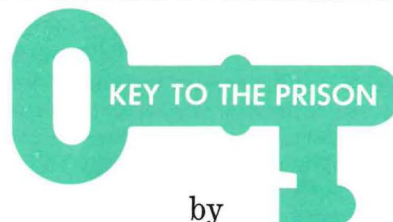
J. Edgar Hoover said, "This nation needs a return to the old-fashioned, efficient, Bible teaching of the Sunday school if we are to raise the standards of our youth."

What you are doing in these may be the most significant contribution you can make to the kingdom of God and to the world.

### BIBLE QUIZ SOLUTION

Cain (Genesis 4:9)  
Miriam (Exodus 1:7)  
Samuel (I Samuel 3:4)

Angel (Luke 2:10)  
Devil (Matthew 4:3)  
Jesus (Mark 1:17)



by  
Louise Vernon

Released by George Fox Press

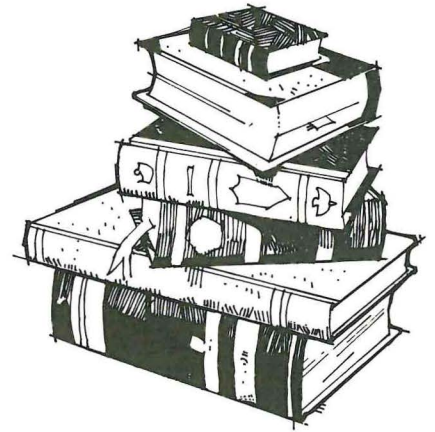
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## Books



Lehman Strauss, *The End of This Present World*. Zondervan Publishing House, 1967, 133 pages, \$3.95.

Written by the author of books bearing the titles of *The Day God Died* and *God's Plan for the Future*, this book is a continuation of prophetic studies begun in the latter and includes chapters on The Coming World Church, The Coming Man of Sin, The Coming Doom of Russia, The Coming World Conflict, The Coming Reign of Christ, The End of This Present World.

The modern ecumenical movement is here traced over the past half-century, including movements within both Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, with special treatment being given to the more recent changes of attitude on the part of the Catholic hierarchy toward Protestant churches, following the efforts of Pope John XXIII, beginning with his 1959 Ecumenical Council.

Dr. Strauss has researched the material for this book from many sources, not the least of which is the Bible itself. He covers such important subjects as the Rapture, the Tribulation, the Millennium, Armageddon, as well as the involvement of Russia and the United States in events surrounding the closing of this age.

This book is clearly evangelical and premillenarian in its approach.

—Dean Gregory

Margret M. Self, *202 Things to Do, Activities and Finger Fun for Children*, Regal Book Division, G/L Publications, paperback, 208 pages.

Twiddling your thumbs isn't just a pastime you find when you read this book for children's activities at home, church and school. The author has compiled, and also has written, short action poems featuring finger fun activities and play. Fingers walk and talk in active rhythms and learning games in 15 categories good for pre-session and class participation. A few of the topics: Seasonal, Tell about God's Care, God's Gifts, God's World.

—Geraldine Willcuts



## Elizabeth Fry: an inspiration

BY BETTY HOCKETT

"You know what, Mom?" Marla asked, as she perched on the kitchen stool watching her mother iron. "Those reports about famous Quakers that we are giving in Friends Youth are interesting after all. Especially the one I'm doing on Elizabeth Gurney Fry. She sure was a great woman."

Her mother smiled. "I thought you'd enjoy a study about her, Marla. She was a real heroine and we can be proud to have her in our church history."

"I thought history wasn't any fun," Marla said, wrinkling her nose. "When Mrs. Heater first suggested this idea I thought, 'Ugh! How dull!' But for some reason it's been fun."

"When we think of history in terms of people rather than just as a series of dates or events it becomes interesting . . . and helpful. When we study great people such as Elizabeth Fry we can discover things that will help us in our own Christian lives."

Marla was quiet for a bit before saying anything else. "One thing I've learned from reading about her is that she was about the most unselfish and generous woman ever. She wasn't afraid of helping any kind of person. She always was thinking what more she could do for God and others, even when she herself was sick."

Mother continued to iron as she asked, "Elizabeth Fry lived in England, didn't she?"

"Yes, but she traveled oodles of places in Europe and other countries as well as in England. Some of the conditions in England about 1800 were pretty bad but she got concerned enough to really *do* something, not just sit around like most people."

"Tell me some of the things she did," Marla's mother suggested.

"I'll get my report." Quickly the enthusiastic girl was back, ready for more Quaker history discussion.

"Since she was a recorded minister she visited many Friends meetings. She always helped needy people whenever she

could, giving them Bibles, food, clothes . . . she even loaned her cow once. She had schools for poor children, too. Probably, though, she is best known for her prison work. That all began when she heard about the terrible conditions at Newgate prison and went to investigate. Things were so bad in the women's division that even the guards were afraid to go in. They warned her how dangerous it would be for her to go in amongst the criminals alone but as she was determined they finally agreed.

She had ideas of what could be done to improve the awful way of life for the women prisoners but at first the officials didn't think she could be of any use . . . just a woman without legal authority or anything. Elizabeth Fry saw this as a real opportunity to do something for God so she persuaded them to let her try her experiments. In a very short time situations were so much better. She soon was famous for her work there at Newgate prison. Royalty, as well as other people—in foreign countries, too—became interested in her ideas."

"What did she do for the prisoners?"

Marla looked out of the kitchen window. "She organized the women and began classes for them and for their children, too. She got clothing for them, taught them to sew and to read, and helped them with projects to make money so they could learn to be self-supporting when they left the prison. She helped the prison become cleaner and more sanitary. Best of all, though, she read the Bible to them which did a lot of good.

"And Mom, besides all of that, she also founded an association for nurses and the National Guardian Institute for servants. Then, too, she established libraries for all of the coast guard stations in England. She even learned to give smallpox vaccinations. Boy, was she busy! She and her husband did lots of entertaining in their home. Besides that, they had 11 children. That'd be a lot of kids to take care of . . . and in the days before automatic dishwashers or anything like that!"

Mother laughed, "I'd say there were lots of 'automatic' dishwashers with 11 children on hand after a meal!"

Marla laughed, too. "Oh, Mother!" she said.

At last the ironing was finished. As mother put away the ironing board she said, "Elizabeth Fry was a remarkable woman. She certainly combined works with faith to accomplish a lot for the Lord."

"You might say," concluded Marla, "that she put hands and feet both to her prayers."

"That's a good lesson for all of us. Taking time to *do* as well as to *be* is important for every Christian. I'm glad you decided to report about Elizabeth Fry; she has been a real inspiration once again."

---

### BIBLE QUIZ

#### WHO SAID IT?

"Am I my brother's keeper?" .....

"Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the Hebrew women, that she may nurse the child for thee?" .....

"Here am I" .....

"Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy," .....

"If thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread." .....

"Come after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." .....

(Solution on page 16)

---

### BLESSED NIGHT

*A dark shadow o'er the landscape falls;  
The sun is sleeping; a night bird calls,  
Its babies lie in a soft, downy nest,  
And a freckle-faced lad has gone to rest.  
His fat puppy lies against his feet,  
Curled on top of a snowy white sheet.  
Blessed peace when two hearts beat as one—*

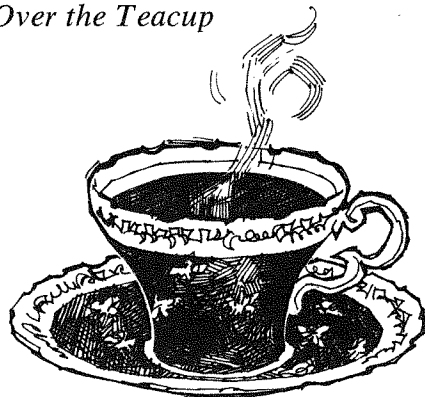
*At night time when their work is done.*

Mrs. Rosella Moon  
Caldwell, Idaho



ILLUSTRATION BY ED DE TEMPLE





## Our house

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Every springtime a woman takes a new look at her home, studying it critically and wondering how she can improve it, and if she can afford the changes she has decided she must make. Does the wallpaper need cleaning or changing? Should the chair in the corner be reupholstered? Will the curtains in the bedroom do for another year? By this time most of the cleaning and changing will have been done, and I hope you were able to accomplish what you wanted, and that having done it you are satisfied with the changes.

Generally speaking, everyone looks after her own affairs here in America. We do not undertake to prod each other to better housekeeping as a rule. The magazine advertisements perform this task, and television now even shows us how in detail. But there was a time when it was up to me to try to raise the standard of Christian homes in India. They had no magazines and there was no television, and furthermore, very little incentive to make improvement on mud houses with no windows and ill-fitting

doors. Animals were living in the family rooms, and all the water needed to keep the household clean had to be drawn from the well and carried on the woman's head in huge jars to her home.

We had to furnish incentive and I will never forget how touched I was when, after a lesson on the harmfulness of flies, one man caught the vision of doing something about them. What he did was to put a piece of wire netting in a small corner of an open window. He had seen screens in our homes and this was his attempt to improve his home situation. He hadn't realized that the whole window and the door must be screened if he hoped to cope with flies on the scale of the Egyptian plague.

I have thought about the man who tried to improve his home and I have thought about the extensive improvements we make on ours from time to time, and I wonder if there are not other areas of our home that need repair, perhaps at least a good going-over.

Relationships within the home need repairing. These have more to do with comfort of home than new paint sometimes. We create illusions of elegance, cheerfulness, coziness, peace, or warmth by various devices: colors, well-chosen objects, well-placed, and in right relation to other objects. What do we have with which to create cheerfulness, warmth and the love that belongs in the home—not the atmosphere or appearance of, but the quality itself?

Would anyone believe that we believe in Quaker simplicity or, that my house was truly a Christian home where Christian character is being produced and exported each day.

Do you have a place to pray, where devotional books are at hand? Is there a little sanctuary inside your home and do you attend your own divine services every day?

Do you save your best and kindest thoughts for strangers, or does your family see you at your charming best?

But, after all, it is not your house I am inquiring into—it is my own. These are a few questions for homemakers to ask of ourselves, and if we find a few changes that need making, let us do something about it! It is, after all, our house!

## Friends Write *Continued*

prepared only after the Israelis destroyed homes of Arab owners as late as February, 1968, and this without remuneration. Christian Arabs, whose only crime was to live in East Jerusalem, pled with tears for their homes, but to no avail. I only ask for balanced reporting.

MILO C. ROSS

Written from  
Nairobi, Kenya

Milo C. Ross

# Europe's Renaissance

## THIRD IN A SERIES

In 1927, W. G. Wells made a prophetic statement: "In Europe an age is dying. Step by step we are going back into paganism." It is interesting now after over 40 years to think of what he said.

Both Fascism and Nazism have had their day. The Second World War all but obliterated it. A great land mass, and even more people, have fallen under the despotic sway of Russian Communism. The once mighty British Empire is but a fraction of its former self. The "White Man's Burden" has been taken up by the United States. The world is neither safe for democracy (the goal for which the First World War ostensibly was fought), nor has totalitarianism been done in, for Communism now looms as a greater threat to world peace or the freedom of peoples than all the toppling monarchies.

But unless one tours into East Berlin, he would never know there had been two world wars, for Europe is a strapping giant. Her cities, if not alabaster, gleam with shiny new skyscrapers. Her autobahns are packed four abreast with the sleek products of her factories. Her trains

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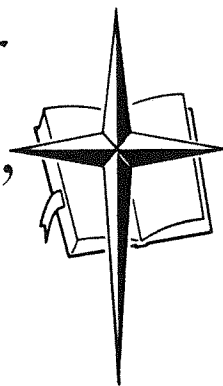
*Edited by Dean Freiday*

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streak noiselessly, on split-second schedules, on welded rails laid on the best ballast in the world. Apartments rise everywhere. Some countries have little or no unemployment; and until the last months, have resorted to the importation of workers. Her ancient fields and forests are producing food and fiber as never before. Her schools are bursting with happy, well-fed and beautifully-clothed children. For the most part, there is stability and law and order. If anything, one feels safer at night on the streets of almost any European city than in the U.S.

True, an age died; but, a greater one was to arise in its place. But when he wrote of paganism, he may have been more prophetic than he knew, for he was not the last of his ilk to pour forth from the pens of European authors a sub-Christian, neopagan spawn. The enemies of the faith have come not only from outside (which is not too strange), but more alarmingly, from the inside of the Christian church. One gets the feeling that the institutional church is still there—there are spires in all directions—but that the presence is more in brick and stone than of the spirit.

The pastor has a difficult role. I talked to one evangelical in Denmark. He admitted to me, with sorrow, that only four young men in all his connection were training for the ministry in his church's

seminary. Another was to write in his organ: "I knock on my parishioner's door, and no one answers. I preach, and no one comes to worship." A young Swedish mother puts into her autobiography: "We have scrapped the religion of our parents, but have not yet found anything to take its place." A deadly malaise has settled down over the spirits of people. The hope for a better world, even this world, which America held out for its forefathers, is no more, for they know that "the last great hope of free men everywhere" is bogged down with its own overextended global commitments, rotten to the core in its great cities, itself lacking in the once shining glory of its Western mission. They know there is nowhere to turn.

This is not to say that spiritual life has died. There are welcome signs of rebirth. The cynic may spurn the impact of Billy Graham, but he has left a wake of conversions wherever he has held forth. In many centers his ministry under God has turned the tide. More than his personal effectiveness and charm, he has brought a glow of hope to the tired followers of the lowly Nazarene, who now go about their witness with heads up. Their prayers seem nearer to fulfillment. In one city after another, fellowships of prayer are springing up across denominational lines. In Berlin, for instance, the pastor

of the famous Kaiser Wilhelm Church, along with his bishops and many, many others, has signed a new confessional which some hope may have as far-reaching benefits as did a paper once nailed to the cathedral church in Wittenburg. A plethora of Bible institutes have sprung up in Germany, France, and Switzerland.

There may come a new reformation in Europe. Pray for our brethren there.

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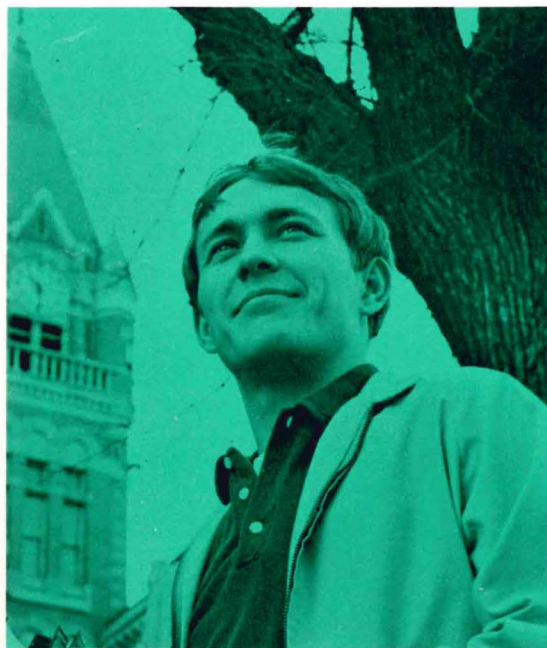
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June 28 Alba (Missouri) Friends Church  
July 1-12 Youth For Christ International, Winona Lake, Indiana  
July 13-17 National Quaker Men Triennial Conference and  
United Society of Friends Women, Oskaloosa, Iowa  
July 16 National Friends Youth Leadership Conf., Pella, Iowa  
July 18 Marshalltown (Iowa) Friends Church  
July 19 Grinnell (Iowa) Friends Church  
July 22 Fairfield (Iowa) Friends Church  
July 25 Plainfield (Indiana) Friends Church

July 27 Courtland Avenue Friends Church, Kokomo, Indiana  
July 28 South Marion (Indiana) Friends Church  
July 31- Association of Evangelical Friends Conference,  
Aug. 4 Marion, Indiana  
Aug. 6 Kansas City (Missouri) Friends Church  
Aug. 7 Topeka (Kansas) Friends Church  
Aug. 8 Emporia (Kansas) Friends Church  
Aug. 12-16 Rocky Mtn. High School Camp, Quaker Ridge, Colo.  
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# NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 10 — JUNE, 1968

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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### FRIENDS NEWS

#### 75th ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE PLANNED

Two highlights commemorating the 75th year of Oregon Yearly Meeting planned for the sessions to be held in Newberg, Oregon, August 13-18, 1968 are: a full-length book, *A History of Oregon Yearly Meeting* written by Ralph Beebe and published by Barclay Press, and a commemorative pageant to be given Friday evening of Yearly Meeting. This is being written and directed by Genevieve Cole, Marie Haines, Myron Goldsmith and Jack L. Willcuts, members of the Anniversary Observance Committee commissioned by the Executive Council.

#### CAMAS FRIENDS OBSERVE 30th ANNIVERSARY

The 30th Anniversary of the Camas Friends Church, for many years known as the Oak Park Friends Church, will be celebrated Sunday, June 23, according to Dorwin E. Smith, present pastor. The primary observance will be held in the morning service when Fred Baker, pastor of Northeast Tacoma Friends and long-time pastor at Oak Park, will bring the message.

Other former pastors and leaders of the church will participate. Former members and attenders of the church are especially invited. A potluck dinner will be held following the morning service. The church is now located at 4th and Ione in Camas, Washington.

#### FRIENDS MEN PROJECT

The purchasing of another Land Rover for the mission field is the goal and project of  
(Continued on page 2b)

#### CLIMENHAGA TO BE AT YEARLY MEETING

Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga, bishop in the Brethren in Christ Church and former missionary to Africa and executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals, will be the guest speaker at Oregon Yearly Meeting August 12 to 17. He is a member of the National Holiness Association Board of Administration.

Bishop Climenhaga is a forceful speaker serving as visiting lecturer at the Wheaton College Graduate School in Missions, at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and as visiting associate professor of missions and comparative theology at Ashland Theological Seminary. He is past president of both Upland College and Messiah College. He is also a member of the Wesleyan Theological Society.

## Conference Challenges Ministers

BY LELA MORRILL

Twin Rocks—a name synonymous with summer camps for 50 years—was the scene, April 22 to 25, of the 1968 Ministers' Conference. More than 80 pastors, pastors' wives, missionaries, and other Christian leaders shared in days of inspiration, heart searching, and challenge that will long be remembered.

The opening message of the conference was given by Yearly Meeting Superintendent Jack Willcuts. With a warm understanding of the problems and testings which come in the lives of pastors, he challenged the group to a faith that would rise above storms as our eyes are turned to the Master of winds and waves.

The messages of Dr. Leslie Parrott, guest speaker for the conference, were both challenging and practical.

In a message which he called "A Pastoral Prayer," he expressed these three petitions:

(1) O God, give us the grace to deal with the criticisms that come to us. We cannot escape them, and they almost always have a grain of truth. We need to be able to absorb them and deal with them, not magnify them.

(2) O God, give us grace to deal effectively with the problems of busy people, including ourselves. The sins of busy people are the sins of omission, unreliable excuses, broken fellowship. We need to sort out what is urgent from what is important.

(3) O God, help us to learn how to deepen the depth of our devotional life. Our strongest message is being a wholesome human being through the power of Christ. Busyness can be taken in stride if we have the resources inside.

Other messages by Dr. Parrott dealt with insights which enable the pastor to work more effectively within his church organization, and with the pastor's "tools."

The morning Bible Hours, presented by Gerald Dillon, were a rich time of looking into the Word. The study was in the book of 1 Corinthians. Corinth was a problem church, but its obvious problems were only symptoms of a deeper problem, which Paul diagnosed as a lack of love. In spite of the problems, there is the positive truth of the church of Jesus Christ, and the problems only show up against the background of what the true church is. Our responsibility is (1) acceptance, rather than rejection and censorship, (2) discipline and correction of the problem, and (3) spiritual insight at the point where it is needed.

Dr. Arthur Roberts brought to the conference his concern on "Preaching to Our Contemporary Age." We are living in a cultural revolution. How is the church to change its approach to this new culture? The senses are the messengers of God. How do we get God's message to a sensual age? Preaching is not obsolete, but our preaching needs to lift men's perceptions and give them meaning.

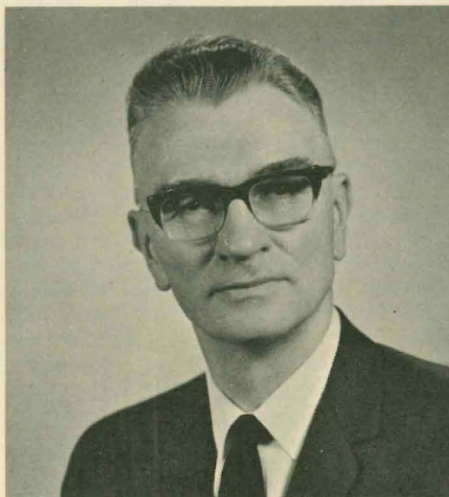
Dr. David Le Shana gave news from the college and then brought a message on "The Concept, Authority, Pattern, and Responsibilities of a Shared Ministry."

Ethelyn Shattuck spoke to the Parsonage Women on the subject "Communication in the Family." As far as the wife is concerned, the husband must come first, then the children. Only after these primary responsibilities are met can she serve effectively in the church.

Contributing greatly to the spirit of the conference were the splendid song services led by Wayne Piersall, and the special music by various soloists and groups.

Sincere appreciation was expressed by the group for the hours of sacrificial work which went into the improvement of the Twin Rocks grounds, making it such an adequate and comfortable place to hold the conference.

Above all we thank our heavenly Father for His blessing poured out upon the 1968 Ministers' Conference.



#### HELP WANTED

Retirement-age couple to work at George Fox College. Grounds keeper full or part-time. Write Physical Plant and Grounds Director Stuart Richey for application, appointment and benefits. George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon 97132.



## ON KEEPING COOL

An unexpected (to me) instruction came to the priests of the sanctuary. When they went in to sacrifice, they were not permitted to wear "any thing that causeth sweat." Now, this indelicate word may have more than summer interest for us.

Christians ought to keep cool. It is true that Ezekiel on one occasion went in the heat of the spirit; but there is no hint that his mind was anything but calm.

In our eagerness to see the fires of church enthusiasm glow, we may do more damage than good. A real Christian should be uncommonly poised and self-possessed. We tend to point to religious fervor as a requisite of evangelical faith, but just as much needed are the characteristics of calm steady judgment and salty good sense.

Among the gifts of the Spirit scarcely anyone is of greater practical usefulness than the gift of discernment. It is indispensable for a sane, balanced church program. For want of this gift many good people go about chasing fireflies in the mistaken belief that they are following the fire and cloud. They make others tired watching them. Persons of a certain type of mentality think only in extremes—they will believe anything so long as it is religiously loud and difficult, a little mysterious, or that has a flavor of the supernatural.

But the hottest fire of God, the true fire, is cool when it touches a redeemed intellect. It makes the heart glow, but leaves the judgment completely calm. This is good to think on at vacation time. Let the love burn on with increasing fervor, but test every act with quiet wisdom which also comes from God.

Instead of having cool hearts and hot heads, have warm hearts and cool heads.

—Jack L. Willcuts

## MISSION NEWS

### BOLIVIA

The Junta Anual, which is the great annual spiritual camp meeting for the National Friends Church in Bolivia held during Holy Week, was a great blessing to both the Aymaras and the missionaries. The meetings began with a full tabernacle the first night and by Sunday morning it was packed to the brim—bigger and better than ever.

Gene Comfort reported that the National Church did an exceptionally good job in managing the meetings and feeding the people. They provided and prepared 11 half-barrels of food every meal and had food left over after the Junta. Ralph Chapman said that they prepared six 55-gallon drums of soup for each meal. The missionaries were present throughout the services and Gene Comfort, Ralph Chapman, and Ron Stansell shared the preaching in the evening meetings.

Stansells were able to leave Costa Rica in time to be present for the Junta Anual much to the delight of the missionaries and the Nationals. Ron met with the youth in their organizational meetings and was able to give them pertinent advice concerning their organization. It is helpful for him to be in on the ground floor of their meetings. The name which they adopted was "Union Juvenil Evangelica Los Amigos de Bolivia."

Each afternoon there was a volleyball game which attracted a big crowd. There were over 200 youth in the morning classes for three of the four days. Severino Bartoloma, a young man who has served as pastor at Caranavi, took the leadership of the youth meetings.

Severino was elected president of their new youth organization and has a concern that the young people in the National Church have regional camps, perhaps two-day retreats, to assist them in their programs of service and evangelism. Several of their officers are now Patmos Bible Institute students.

## REPORT FROM PERU

We in Peru are praising the Lord these days for the wonderful Yearly Meeting sessions held over Easter weekend. There were 277 registered attenders and a fine spirit throughout all of the sessions. The National Friends Church of Bolivia sent a speaker, Manuel Poma, who is the pastor in the Laja Church in Bolivia, and he did a commendable job of preaching to the brethren in their own language. The new, large tent was used during these sessions, with the missionaries going out to the Yearly Meeting site to erect the tent on Thursday morning. The tent went up very nicely and the brethren were proud of it and thrilled to have the use of it.

Early Sunday morning a large group gathered on a knoll near the Yearly Meeting tents to worship in a sunrise service in the frosty dawn. It was a beautiful morning and the brethren praised God for their risen Savior. During the afternoon business sessions the missionary women held special classes for the children and they had a wonderful time with them as these children have very little chance for instruction at their age level as our churches as yet have no graded Sunday school classes.

The host church of Acaso prepared the food for all of the attenders and did a commendable job of feeding everyone on time. The guest speaker from Bolivia brought message after message which touched the hearts of our Peruvian brethren and many of them said, "Now we understand—now we understand more of what the Christian life is about—we've heard it from one of our own Aymaras." Those who had completed the Bible School course, the classes which were held in November and December, and the fieldwork which was completed by the end of February, were presented with their certificates and those who hold the position of layworkers for the coming year were presented with their cards.

—Quentin Nurdyke

## NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT'S NOTEBOOK

The last of our eight Spring Rallies of the WMU's of Oregon Yearly Meeting was held in Medford on May 14. All were well attended. Our returned missionaries, Florence Thomas and Catherine Cavit, ably assisted and spoke inspiringly in several of the rallies, to the delight of the women.

Our offerings from the rallies this year were the largest we have ever had—over \$700 which went to pay Marie Chapman's fare to Bolivia.

We had the privilege and joy of traveling over 4,000 miles this spring with Howard as chauffeur, visiting all the quarterly meeting rallies, as well as many of the individual unions.

—Julia Pearson

## NEWS FROM GFC

A committee under the direction of the State Department of Education spent April 28-30 at George Fox College in evaluation of its program for the training of secondary teachers. Favorable comments were made regarding the improvements seen in all areas since their last preliminary visit in November, 1966. Notification of the committee's recommendation is expected from the State Board of Education in the near future. GF's elementary preparation, a joint-degree program with the Oregon College of Education, will not be affected.

With a letter reaffirming his interest in the college, of which he is a trustee, Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore) sent a United States flag to George Fox May 1. As requested by the students, the banner had been flown above the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

## FRIENDS NEWS

*Continued*

the Friends Men organization across the Yearly Meeting. This will be featured at the annual men's banquet on Monday evening, August 12, at Heacock Commons. Rev. Lansen Ross will be the speaker.

Friends Men President Charles Lamm and Vice-president Duane Noel are available to speak in churches and will assist in organizing local men's groups. They may be addressed through the Yearly Meeting office, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

## NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE AT FRIENDS MEMORIAL

Friends Memorial Church will have a new schedule of meeting times for the three summer months, June 16-September 1. Sunday morning worship will be at 9:30 a.m., with separate services for preschool, primary and junior children. Sunday evening meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Instead of Sunday school, all ages will meet at the church Wednesday evenings at 7:30 for graded Bible study. There will also be activities for the children and youth. Nursery care will be provided Sunday mornings and evenings and Wednesday evenings.

We invite our friends from across the Yearly Meeting to visit the beautiful Puget Sound country this summer and worship with us in Seattle.



# AMONG THE CHURCHES

## INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Spokane—Walter Lee, pastor*

A number of our group attended the Easter sunrise service at Shadle Bowl, sponsored by the Evangelical Association. They then returned to our church for Easter breakfast, sponsored by the Friends Youth.

April 28 at 5:30 p.m. we had a Salad Supper and Fellowship Hour followed by the evening service consisting of singing, the showing of several film strips and an inspirational talk by John Pedersoh, superintendent of the Union Gospel Mission.

—Irene Crosby, reporter

## SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

*Pringle—Paul Baker, pastor*

Open House was held for the Primary and Junior departments of the Sunday school the evening of April 7. They were in charge of the evening service.

Ray Moore brought the message April 28, followed by a potluck fellowship dinner.

A used 16 mm projector has been secured in memory of Max Pemberton.

—Ann Baker, reporter

*Rosedale—Frank Haskins, pastor*

Easter Sunday, 161 attended the combined Sunday school program and worship service.

Sunday morning, April 21, George and Dorothy Thomas, missionaries to Africa, were in charge. In the evening Daniel Lee from Korea spoke. Edwin and Marie Cammack also spoke and gave testimonies of their call to the mission field in Peru. Enough money was pledged to pay the salary of Edwin and Marie for one year on the field.

Jack Willcuts spoke at the morning and evening worship services April 7.

—Reba Russell, reporter

*Talent—Randall Emry, pastor*

We were pleasantly surprised the first Sunday morning in April to find a Hammond organ in our church. It was presented by the Smith family as a memorial to Elizabeth Smith. The Memorial Fund was used as part payment.

Talent Friends were host to the Salem Quarterly Meeting sessions when 85 people were fed at the noon fellowship dinner.

—George Hartley, reporter

*Highland—Marion Clarkson, pastor*

Several from our church attended Quarterly Meeting in April at Talent.

John Fankhauser was our guest speaker the morning of April 21.

On the evening of April 24, we enjoyed the music of the Dick Cadd family, and the interesting messages of Helen and Dick.

We enjoyed having Florence and David Thomas conduct our service the evening of April 28.

*Medford—Oscar Brown, pastor*

Easter was a busy, joyous day. The young people enjoyed a breakfast at the church following the sunrise service. Attendance at the

worship hour was 312.

We are very proud of Cheryl Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Lewis, who was second runner-up in the Miss Rogue Valley Contest.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet was held April 22 at North's Chuck Wagon with 112 attending. The theme was "Rick-Rac and Ruffles." A style show was given by various people who made their own clothes. Helen Cadd was guest speaker.

—Avaadna Boshears, reporter

## ACCOMMODATIONS FOR OREGON YEARLY MEETING SESSIONS, 1968 August 13-18

### MEALS:

#### Meal Tickets

Adults	\$15.00
Children, 5 years and under	free
Children, 6 thru 11	7.50
Pastors, Pastors' wives	7.50
Pastors' children under 8 years	free
Pastors' dependent children, over 8 years	7.50
Representatives (from distance of more than 150 miles)	7.50
(Family maximum—\$50.00 for week)	

#### Individual Meals:

Breakfast	\$ .70
Lunch	.90
Dinner	1.40

Meals will be served each day, Tuesday morning through Sunday evening.

ROOMS: Pennington Hall, 2 single beds per room, no bedding or towels furnished: \$1.50 per night per person. (Sheets and pillow-cases, \$1.00 extra per week). Weesner Village Apts., 4 bunk beds each, bedding not furnished; cooking facilities available. Reservations for these apts. must be in by August 1. \$5.00 per night or \$25.00 per week.

CAMPING: Limited trailer space available by reservation only—by August 1. (50¢ per day) (There are overnight camping facilities at nearby Champoege State Park.)

RESERVATIONS: Send reservations to Edna Williams, Yearly Meeting Office, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Registration Booth will be in Pennington Hall on George Fox College campus. NO RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PRIVATE HOMES. Individuals must make their own arrangements for private home accommodations.

CHILDREN: Free nursery care will be provided during the Yearly Meeting sessions including evening services. Nursery age children include those up through 3 years old. Junior Yearly Meeting will be each morning from 9 to 12 for children ages 4 through 12.

FRIENDS YOUTH PACKAGE PLAN: A total of \$25.00 includes room (Edwards Hall) and meal ticket for the week, Friends Youth registration fee, Beach Day, and banquet.

## GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

*Homedale—Quincy Fodge, pastor*

Our week-long Missionary Conference closed April 7. Missionary speakers were: David and Florence Thomas, Marshal and Catherine Cavit, Mrs. Ira Taylor, Beverly Lewis, Dick Cadd, John Kearns, George Thomas and Lloyd Kilgore. The goal of \$4,000 was exceeded in Faith Promises for mission work.

Five children were dedicated to Christ at the Sunday morning Easter service. Sharon Fodge and Tim Davidson, two of our young people, were the buglers at the Sunrise service held at Lizard Butte.

The Friendly Riders went on a trail ride Saturday, April 20. Thirty-five people went on the ride, some by pickup and 25 rode horses to Succor Creek Canyon, where they had a picnic dinner. —Grace Colley, reporter

## SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

*Camas—Dorwin Smith, pastor*

We had the pleasure of having Joy Ridderhof for three days, showing pictures and telling of the wonderful things she and her helpers have done through faith.

Dick Cadd and family were with us for a week. The meetings were rewarding.

Sunday, April 17, Bruce Hicks and wife had charge of both services.

An Easter sunrise service and breakfast, served by the men, was held at Beacon Rock.

—Millie Attebery, reporter

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

Special guests during the month included Mr. Daily, who spoke in an evening service on "The Bible's Answer to Evolution in the Light of Recent Archeological Findings." Also with us during an evening service was the Portland First Friends Youth Choir, under the direction of Wayne Cole. After the service our Jr. Hi and Sr. Hi FY joined them in the fireside room for hot dogs. The William Penn Club enjoyed Dr. David Le Shana's talk on India.

Congratulations are in order for Hubert Mardock. His family received word that he has been promoted to Major. He is serving in Vietnam.

—Karen Zoller, reporter

*Rosemere—Edwin Cammack, pastor*

Our old parsonage building is gone—razed in the interest of more parking space. Thanks to Vinton Erickson, Christian berry farmer of the Evangelical church in Vancouver who loaned us his tractor, it is now ready to be blacktopped. Most of the work was done by our pastor and Doug Hathaway.

The stirring film, *The Least Ones*, was presented at the evening service April 7, by Daniel Lee of Korea, now studying at WES.

The WMU Spring Rally at Portland First Friends was enjoyed by several of our ladies. Our 5th and 6th graders held their first Sunday school party of the season on April 27.

—Margueritte Braithwaite, reporter

*Forest Home—Edwin Clarkson, pastor*

The Friends Youth group has had charge of two evening services.

Camas Friends Church joined us for a viewing of the film, *Angel In Ebony*, the life story of Sammy Morris.



An entertaining and profitable evening was the result of the annual April Fool's Day auction sale and fellowship dinner sponsored by the WMU, held April 1.

Our Missionary Committee has been presenting skits and missionary biography sketches in an effort to better acquaint our people with the missionaries and the field. This committee sponsored a presentation by George Palmer April 21 of his films taken in Bolivia a year ago.

We were privileged to have the Jubilaire Trio and Dr. David Myton from George Fox College with us for the morning worship hour on April 21.

—Murna Smith, reporter

#### PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Friends Memorial—Clynton Crisman, pastor*

The Easter Sunrise Service at Matthews Beach, planned by the youth, was attended by 51 persons.

That evening at 5:30 the choir gave a presentation in song of the crucifixion and resurrection of our Lord, with Leroy Neifert as narrator, followed by a buffet supper for the choir at the Clyde Millers.

Saturday, April 27, was a big day for our church. The Youth Choir from First Friends, Portland, came for a day of sightseeing, picnicing and fellowship with our youth group. The youth choir sang for opening assembly of Sunday school the following day.

—Dolores Martin, reporter

*Everett—Calvin H. Hull, pastor*

A pageant on the Cross was presented by the various departments of the Sunday school Easter Sunday.

Don Stump with Arctic Missions, a faith ministry to Indian, Aleut, and Eskimo peoples, spoke to us May 5. He was one of the speakers at King's Gardens Missions Conference May 5-12. Dick Cadd also spoke at these conference sessions. He was at Everett Friends Church for QM May 11. Jack Willcuts brought the morning message.

—Margaret Shipman, reporter

#### BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

*Boise—Dale Fields, pastor*

Approximately 50 couples attended the WMU Banquet Tuesday evening April 2. Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn Rice from Hill City, Idaho, showed excellent slides of their trip to the Holy Land.

The Annual Spring WMU Rally was held in the Caldwell Christian Church Tuesday

evening April 9. Julia Pearson, Yearly Meeting WMU president, was the guest speaker.

The Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting was held at our church the week ending April 27. A QM Rally started the meeting Friday night with a dinner served at 6:30 and guest speaker, Jack Willcuts, speaking at 8:00. The QM business session was held Saturday.

The 45-voice Greenleaf Academy Choir, directed by Mr. Fred Newman, presented a sacred concert in our church Sunday morning April 28.

The Moral Action Committee had charge of the Sunday evening service April 28. Robert Hoag, of the Idaho Narcotic Alcohol Education Foundation, was guest speaker.

*Star—Dean Gregory, pastor*

April was a month of special missionary emphasis in our church. Sunday morning, March 31, we were pleasantly surprised to see Marlin Witt of Kotzebue, Alaska, in our services. The following Sunday he had charge of the evening service, telling of the work in Kotzebue. He left Tuesday, April 9, for his return trip to the land of the midnight sun.

Fourteen of our local WMU women attended the Spring Rally and Banquet held in Caldwell Tuesday evening, April 9.

The Quarterly Meeting Missionary Rally, with David and Florence Thomas as guest speakers, was held at Star April 10.

Mark Roberts was guest speaker at the morning worship service April 28 in the absence of our pastor, Dean Gregory, who was in the east as OYM representative on the World Relief Commission. Mark told about his Sunday school work among Mexican families in the Greenleaf and Caldwell areas.

—Hilma Haworth, reporter

#### PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Hillsboro—Russel Stands, pastor*

Speakers during the past few weeks have included Bruce Hicks who showed slides on Palestine, Beverly Lewis with slides on World Gospel Mission efforts in Bolivia, and Sheldon Newkirk who showed slides taken by his son, Jon, in Vietnam.

Our Friends Youth group presented a mock Campus Life meeting on Sunday, May 5, with the help of Roland Boyce of Youth for Christ, and the young people from Piedmont Friends Youth.

#### NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

*Newberg—Charles Ball, pastor*

The Sanctuary Choir directed by Sheldon Louthan presented a spring concert of anthems Sunday evening, May 5.

David Le Shana and George Moore were speakers for George Fox Day April 28.

Regina Ramsey was speaker at the Mother-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by the Mothers Club, May 2.

A short Easter sunrise service and breakfast were enjoyed. The children of the Sunday school gave a short program. Lowell E. Roberts was the speaker for the services of the day, concluding a week of meetings.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

*West Chehalis—Gene Hockett, pastor*

Easter sunrise services, followed by a breakfast, has drawn increased attendance for three successive years, with over 100 par-

ticipating this year.

The Sunday, April 21, evening church service was dismissed in favor of the evening service at Friendsview Manor. Gene Hockett brought the message and special musical numbers were presented by the choir.

George Fox College Sunday, April 28, was marked by a well-received platform service during the Sunday school hour by five GFC girls. They gave their testimonies, told why they came to GFC and what they liked about it. The girls were—Andrea Roberts, Medford; Pam Vanderhoff, Homedale, Idaho; Kathy Jensen of Timber; Nancy Brant of Eugene and Sandy LaMarr of Colorado.

—Kenneth Fendall, reporter

*Sherwood—David Fendall, pastor*

An interesting and informative missionary conference was held here April 26-28. The Richard Cadd family, representing Overseas Crusades in the Philippines, gave the Friday evening program, followed by a time of fellowship. Saturday evening Cordell and Elise Tittle, who have served with the Wesleyan Methodist Mission in Sierra Leone, Africa, showed slides and told of their work. Dorothy Thomas spoke to the entire Sunday school about the Friends mission at Rough Rock, Arizona, for the Navajo Indians. David and Florence Thomas took charge of the morning worship service to discuss Oregon Yearly Meeting's Bolivian mission. Sunday evening George Thomas explained the work of Kansas Yearly Meeting mission in Burundi, giving special attention to the work of Radio CABC.

A large group of junior high young people enjoyed a beach outing at Cape Lookout April 27. Samuel and Ruth Drinnon are the sponsors of this group.

—Mildred Minthorne, reporter

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

**WILHITE**—To Steven and Nancy Wilhite, a son, Vincent Steven, born May 9, 1968, at Fresno, California.

**HERIFORD**—To James Herifords, a son, Michael James, born April 18, at Camas, Washington.

**REPP**—To Clinton and Nancy Repp, a daughter, Bonnie Ruth, Boise, Idaho, born April 25.

**LEPPERT**—To George and Yvonne Leppert, a son, David, grandson of Calvin Hull.

**MORSE**—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morse, a son, David James, Nampa, Idaho, born April 16.

### MARRIAGES

**ALBRIGHT-FUHER**. Janet Albright and Richard Fuher, Spokane, Washington, were united in marriage April 6. Walter Lee officiated.

**WILLIAMS-MACY**. Margaret Rose Williams and Maurice Macy were married at Newberg Friends Church April 13, 1968. Ministers officiating were Kenneth Williams, Mahlon Macy, and Charles Ball.

### DEATHS

**BENEFIEL**—Cora Benefiel, 99, Seattle, Easter Day 1968. Clynton Crisman officiated at the service held in Bellingham.

### THE SINGING FRIEND

COMING!! Over 40 new and sparkling songs and choruses in *The Singing Friend No. 1*, soon to be published by the Church Music Committee of Oregon Yearly Meeting. This book includes the best entries of our recent song writing contests, as well as hymns and choruses from such well-known Quakers as Herschel Thornburg, Roy Clark and Elton Trueblood. Price is \$1.25 each. Order enough for your choir or youth group. Send orders to Ruth Corbin, 6026 N. Campbell Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97217.



# SOUTHWEST

## SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 10 — JUNE, 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



#### CAMPS "STIR UP THE GIFT OF GOD"

Summer conferences have been used of God to "stir up the gift of God" within the hearts of Friends youth over the years. Many are the Christian leaders of today who can point to the altar at Summer Camp as the place where they made an eternal decision to accept Christ, receive the baptism with the Holy Spirit, or accept His call to preach the Gospel at home or abroad as a minister or missionary. Few people realize the hours of planning and work it takes to direct one of these camps. Laymen of the church should be concerned to see that the youth of their congregation are able to go to camp and are adequately sponsored. If you have never left the comforts of your home and job to share in the rewarding work of a summer camp, your conscience should bother you. If it doesn't, you'd better check inside and see what's wrong with your concern for the youth of the church. Or perhaps you need to reread Query number 4, page 132 in the Discipline.

#### YOU AND YEARLY MEETING

Whether the new time for holding Yearly Meeting sessions in August results in a revitalizing of Kansas Yearly Meeting depends upon you. Many of the barriers which have stood in the way of attenders in the past years are removed by the decision to meet in August. Children and youth will not be involved in the school conflict as in the past. The Friends Youth Board is planning activities for the young people with the intention to develop a Junior Yearly Meeting to guide our youth into becoming active church leaders.

The location will allow for the centering of activities on the campus of Friends University and the sessions and committee meetings in the air-conditioned Fine Arts Center. Dormitories will be available for some of the housing and the cafeteria may be used for meals. Pray for those who have the responsibility for the details of the planning.

A music conference has been scheduled by the Yearly Meeting Music Committee for Monday of Yearly Meeting week. Every church should see that they have at least one of their church musicians in attendance. It would pay you to aid with the expenses for such an individual to attend. Dr. Lowell E. Roberts, former president of Friends University, will be the guest speaker. He is now a professor at Asbury College and Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky. The weekend will be highlighted with a giant rally geared for youth at the 4-H Building. Perhaps this year we could reach the 1,000 mark for that service. Detailed plans will be announced as they are available.

#### THEME: "TOTAL INVOLVEMENT"

The Superintendent's Council has approved a program of Total Involvement for the new church year beginning July 1. Pastors conferences will soon be held in various regions of the yearly meeting. Plan now to be more actively involved in the total program of the church than ever before. Christ demands total commitment from each individual. We can win our world for Jesus Christ if everyone will become totally involved in this eternal task.

### Is Your Church Limping?

BY PAUL THORNBURG

What happens when Christian leaders get their heads together for some planning, praying and sharing? It results in blessing and progress, we believe. Such was the conference of pastors, hospital leaders and school directors. Although the group was small the results were large. The workshop type gathering was held April 16, 17, 18 on the Mweya Bible school grounds. After each speaker, the group had a time of free discussion of questions of interest to them. James Morris, O. Kamana and Paul Thornburg were the speakers, each touching areas of concern to them in the developing church in Burundi.

Following are some of the highlights: What are the greatest needs of our church? Revival, finances and young men and women who will prepare to fill the ranks of those who have been leading. Missionaries may have in the past been strong leaders but no longer should they be held responsible for the progress or digress of the church. Burundi should study their resources and sharpen their methods and carry on. If the church—the body of Christ—is limping or faltering, then we need to examine ourselves as members of that body. We need to get a closer view of the body and its organization. We need the fire and power of the Holy Spirit to revive slack members.

We need to examine our methods of gathering finances. No longer can we merely say to people to pay their tithes to help the work of God. We must carefully define the work, the aims and where and how this money is to be used to create a program which will inspire and challenge people to not only tithe but to go beyond. Statistics showed that if all members tithed there could be well over one half million francs annual giving whereas there is less than half of that amount now. The church needs to be given a list of things that although needed and worthy had to be abandoned or not even started because of lack of funds.

Each worker must be thoroughly convinced that EVERY Christian member of this body has a particular function in the growth and functioning of the church. From there on our job is to find our own place and to help others find theirs.

"What is your goal this year as a pastor, or male nurse or school director?" "I," responds one, "plan to visit every village in my whole area this year and contact each family at least once for Christ." (Large area and on foot) Another responds, "I plan to see special services for revival in each outschool



[etc.] until we see renewal of Godly Fire." On and on they went until the blackboard was nearly full as each one gave his goal for the year.

Then it was discussed what each church member could aim at in building the kingdom of God. (A kingdom of PEOPLE and not a geographical location) Even the church member who couldn't read or write could give time to carry rocks to build outschools, have prayer meetings in his home, help distribute literature and God would smile on him as much as on the pastor or anyone else, as long as he did his best for the glory of God. Each member must fit in and function. If the church limps, it could be my fault. If for each 1000 members we have only 25 or 30 who are operational and we manage to limp along, what would happen if all 1000 were contributing their part? Would it not resemble the car which has struggled along with two cylinders and suddenly takes off on all eight. Power, unity, progress and joy result from each one filling his place and not despising the other whose function is different from his.

Relationships between the church and the missionaries were discussed and how and where we can help the most and hinder the least. Working along side and TEACHING, TRAINING and being an EXAMPLE seem to be our greatest contributions. The need for all types of school and training—pastoral training, teacher training, industrial training, women's work, medical training and on and on. Strangely enough, every missionary out here has a concern for one of these and can surely fit into the picture as far as we have personnel.

This is only the barest outline. Much more was discussed and plans for another such meeting were made. Enthusiasm was evident—a healthy sign. Pray with us that Christ's Church will not stumble or limp but will be strong in these last days to fulfill the great work of winning, training, planning, organizing and progressing in God's great Work.

## Family Counselor Speaks At Pastors' Alliance

"You are not really human until someone loves and cares for you," said Dr. Raymond L. Cramer, director of the Family Counseling and Research Centers at Forest Falls and Garden Grove, California. Dr. Cramer was the guest speaker at Pastors' Alliance April 23-26 at the Pratt, Kansas, Friends Church.

"It is the love of God that is missing in our lives. If there was an adequate amount of love there would be emotional health," he told the pastors.

His remarks were in accord with the theme of the Alliance taken from 2 Timothy 1:7, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." He had charge of nine sessions in the three-day meeting of the pastors. His messages included many suggested techniques for pastors to use in their role as counselors.

Others who conducted classes for the pastors and their wives included Superintendent Fred Littlefield, Wichita; Mrs. Grace Key, Arkansas City; Melvin Adkinson, Booker, Texas; Merl Kinser, Eudora, Kansas; and

# LET'S GO CAMPING!

Camping has become one of America's foremost leisure and vacation time activities. Literally millions of people will go camping this summer, including many people of Kansas Yearly Meeting. Why don't you plan your camping experience with a plus. That plus is the SPIRITUAL ATMOSPHERE of Camp Quaker Haven. There is a camp for every age. Read the articles below to find out about the camps in which you are interested. See your pastor for registration cards (which should be sent in one month before your camp begins) or write to:

CAMP QUAKER HAVEN  
Route 4  
Arkansas City, Kansas 67005

## JUNIOR CAMP June 17-21

The theme for this camp is "Walkin' and Talkin' with Jesus." Juniors will venture into nature to compare life in nature with the spiritual life. There will be excitement and fun. Marvin Bales is to be the speaker. He will present challenging messages. An added feature will be a ventriloquist during the story time. Be sure to register early and then bring a friend.

—Melvin Adkinson, Director

## JUNIOR HIGH CAMP June 24-28

"Heroes, Every One!" is the theme of Junior High Camp this June 24-28. The young people's attention will be directed to men who stood tall for God and righteousness. Don't you agree that this is what our young people need? They will receive sound Biblical instruction tied in with the outdoor setting and the total week-long program. They will be provided with ample expressional opportunities for them to project themselves in Bible truth and more readily grasp its relation to their daily living. Allow your junior high people to attend a camp that will be for them another step upward. Allow them to attend a camp that can contribute to their faith in God.

—Joe Durham, Director

## SENIOR CAMP July 8-12

The theme, "Not I, But Christ," is taken from Galatians 2:20. It is hoped that through the expounding of this theme, young people will see the importance of putting Christ first in every phase of their lives.

The speaker will be Rev. Leland Watkins from the Hays Church of the Nazarene, Hays, Kansas. He has been in this

pastorate for two years and has led the church in numerical growth and spiritual growth, especially among the youth.

There will be classes designed to guide, encourage and to give spiritual strength to the young people attending.

—Larry Thornburg, Director

## The Shortest Route Between You and a Real Treat

### COLLEGE CAMP July 4-7

Ronald Blanc, pastor of the Pine Crest Bible Church, Longview, Texas, will be our guest speaker. Ron comes to us from a college town in which he is ministering to a large group of college youth. Ron is an outstanding Bible expositor who will challenge you to absorb and read the Word.

Don't miss this spiritual retreat for fellowship, food, fun, missions emphasis, music and miracles in your life.

We'll be seeing you for a safe and secure 4th of July weekend!

—Robin Johnston, Director

### FAMILY CAMP July 4-7

Family Camp will be the 4th of July weekend, July 4-7. The guest speaker will be an outstanding young minister, Ron Blanc, pastor of the Pine Crest Bible Church, Longview, Texas. The camp program will be built around the theme, "Being God's Family." Singing groups from both Friends University and Friends Bible College are expected to be there. Special things are being planned for the children.

Make this a 4th of July weekend to remember! See you at camp! Your campers or tents are welcome.

—J. M. Pitts, Director

## PLAN TO ATTEND!!

Kansas Yearly Meeting  
Music Leadership Conference

Monday, August 12, 1968

Friends University Fine Arts Center  
Wichita, Kansas

For Church Musicians and Pastors

Julia Retherford, League City, Texas.

Each morning the first event was a devotional period. These were conducted by Emery Hunt, Liberal, Kansas; Cecil Williams, Alton, Kansas; and Joseph Cox, Miami, Okla.

The retiring president of the Alliance Committee, Veryl Hinshaw, Independence, Kansas, turned his gavel over to Melvin Adkinson, Booker, Texas, incoming president. Other newly-elected officers included Sheldon Cox, Vice-president, and Mrs. Geneva Pitts, Liberal, Kansas, Secretary-Treasurer. Members at large are Lloyd Melhorn and Duane Hansen.

—Press Committee



# Friends Bible College

## SCHOOL ACTIVITIES CONTINUE INTO SUMMER

Friends Bible College will be represented this summer by a ladies' trio and sponsor in local churches, youth camps and Yearly Meeting sessions.

## PLANS MADE FOR NEXT YEAR

In a recent chapel, plans were announced for next year by Deans Herbert Frazier and Fred Johnson and Public Affairs Director Wanda Mitchell. FBC students may now transfer to colleges and universities in the United States with greater ease, because of

recent listing in the Registrar's Handbook of Admissions. From present information, from 30 to 35 freshmen are expected in the College freshman class for next year, and dormitory reservations are being filled by new and returning students. Faculty and staff positions have been filled, and all campus buildings will be occupied in the interest of the college. A new intramural athletic program will be introduced. A list of College course offerings is available from the Dean's office in religion, humanities and fine arts, and social and natural sciences.

## ACADEMY RECEIVES HIGH RATING

Three Academy students placed in the state speech and drama contest: Dick Hoopes, I rating, and Richard Allen and Sandra

Smitherman in dual acting with a II. In the state music festival Academy students received eight I's and nine II's in individual and group entries.

## MUSIC MINISTRY INCREASES

The Academy choir has gained special recognition in some of its final presentations: judges at the regional music festival responded with a standing ovation, and the Academy and College choirs joined for a concert in the local Friends Church. The Academy and local high school, also, presented a joint concert. College Choralaires sang in the Haviland Methodist Church, gave concerts in area high schools and presented the operetta, "Mikado."

# Friends University

## ALUMNI DAY

Friends University alumni and former students were invited to return to campus Saturday, May 25, for the annual Alumni Day activities. Special activities began at 1 p.m. with a reception followed by campus tours and class reunion meetings that afternoon.

The Alumni Banquet was at 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Playhouse near campus. After dinner the 1968 distinguished alumni were honored and two honorary alumni association memberships were given. Richard F. Hrdlicka, attorney in Newton, Kansas, was the featured speaker.

Baccalaureate was May 26 at 3 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium on campus. Commencement was May 27 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Wichita. Approximately 110 seniors were graduated this spring.

## SUMMER CLASSES

Summer school classes at Friends University are scheduled between June 4 and August 2. Enrollment will be conducted Monday, June 3, for new as well as former students.

A nine-week term June 4 through August 2 will offer German I and II and General Zoology. A six-week term June 4 through July 12 will include the bulk of summer classes and there will be a three-week term July 15 through August 2.

Classes will meet weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 11:55 a.m. Residence hall housing will be available and cafeteria meals will be served.

Courses offered will include a variety in modern languages, science, history, religion and philosophy, education, social science, music, English and mathematics. In addition, workshops in remedial reading, aerospace education, and audio-visual education will be conducted for teachers and future teachers.

Additional information and the schedule of classes may be obtained by visiting or writing the Dean of the Summer Session, Davis Administration Building, Friends University, Wichita, Kansas.

## ADDITIONS TO F.U.

A federal grant of \$300,954 to be applied toward the cost of a new library at Friends University plus a challenge pledge by Mrs.

Olive W. Garvey for the construction of a new gymnasium if funds are raised to provide a new library and science building, have been applied to the capital funds campaign goal of \$2,650,000 to build three new buildings.

The federal funds, made available by the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, were anticipated when the current goal was set, according to Dr. Roy F. Ray, president. He said that a comparable grant would also be sought to help in the construction of the new science building.

The pledge of \$750,000 by Mrs. Garvey, president of Garvey Foundation, is a chal-

lenge gift "conditional upon the willingness of other citizens to provide the two additional buildings."

Plans stand to begin construction of the new library this fall. Dr. Ray said that the ideal library location would be north and west of Davis Administration Building, partially occupying land on which the antiquated Friends gymnasium now is situated.

"This is why this program must be totally, not partially, executed," he explained. "With only partial success, we would have to continue to use the old gym, and build a new library in an undesirable location."

# Burundi Prayer Corner

Thank you for answering our S.O.S. for special prayer for Burundi. We believe the Lord is answering as you have prayed and some of the pressure has lifted. *Keep on praying* as the battle is not ended.

We praise the Lord for the visit of Milo and Alice Ross this month. God timed their visit just right and they were with us for our Quarterly Meeting and missionary retreat and were such a blessing and encouragement.

Pray for the church to get the vision of need for a Sunday school and youth worker for our quarterly meeting. Some graduates from Bible School this summer will be available.

## KIBIMBA

Pray for Kabuzehose, an ex-dispenser who has been very ill with tetanus lately but is improving. He has been resisting the Lord for years and has sent most of his children to Catholic schools. He left the church in the trouble of 1959 and has been very difficult at times. He used to work for Alice Wheeler Ross and she talked with him about the Lord while she was here. Pray that some way the Lord may be able to get him to listen and repent.

Praise for a wonderful youth conference here during Easter vacation.

Continue praying for the pagan and Catholic students in the schools here.

## KWIBUKA

Pray for our pastor, Mariko Bikomagu, who has not been well lately.

Pray that the quarterly meeting will realize the need of providing a way for the quarterly

meeting superintendent, Mariko Bikomagu, to get from place to place to visit.

Praise the Lord for the way certain areas have taken up the new sewing program that has been started in our mission.

## KWISUMO

Pray for special revival meetings we are having in the hill and station churches during the months of May and June.

Pray for Christian leadership in the primary school.

## NYANKANDA

Pray for wisdom in this period of transition from the treating of only resident patients to field work and ambulatory service.

Praise for the way the Lord has undertaken in the resettling of over 200 of our population in the last two years.

Pray for the church that they may be responsible Christians, established in the faith to carry on church responsibilities.

## MUTAHU

Praise the Lord for the return to the Lord of Nzobiryejo who has been backslidden for many years.

We thank the Lord for giving Mutaho Monthly Meeting a new treasurer. This will be a great boost to the church.

Simoni Sodiya has been moved back as pastor at Mutaho. He needs much prayer. Matiyasi Nziguwe is to be pastor of the east district of Mutaho. Pray for him, also.

Pray much for Cagura Monthly Meeting. The situation there is grave. Pray for Timothy Kinamwo, pastor. He is in a most diffi-

(Continued on page 2d)



# CHURCH CONCERNS

ENID

John Lemmons, Pastor

On Sunday evening, March 17, the Friends Bible Collegiate Chorale presented a concert of sacred music.

A number of our members had the privilege of attending the Cherokee-Shawnee Quarterly Meeting Missionary Conference held at Ringwood, Oklahoma, Saturday, March 31. The Willard Fergusons were the speakers.

We were privileged to have Paul and Martha Puckett and family from Spokane, Washington, in our services, Sunday, April 7. They have served as missionaries to Bolivia and Peru under Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. Martha is a sister to our pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Ralph Lemmons, pastors of the Friends Church at Alba, Missouri, were honored at an open house in our church, Saturday, April 13, to observe their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary.

On Sunday, April 14, Teresa Kay Myers, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers of Ardmore, Oklahoma, was dedicated to the Lord. We have missed the Myers family since they have moved to Ardmore.

TOPEKA

Val Bridenstine, Pastor

The youth of our church took an active part in our services in March, with two special Sunday evening services. The Friends

Youth, sponsored by Don and Mary Harrison, conducted one program featuring several musical numbers by their instrumental group, as well as vocal numbers and devotional talks. The Junior Church group, sponsored by Marjorie Tryon and Marelle Coleman, invited the congregation to visit one of their services, which included music, memory work, worship and various other activities.

The local Men's Fellowship, with Erwin Penner as president, has been meeting regularly and twice has invited wives to share in a special program.

Two WMU groups meet once a month with Lois Wells serving as president of the Friday afternoon group and Marjorie Tryon as president of the Thursday evening group.

We greatly appreciated a concert by "The Singing Quakers" March 30.

Our own church choir, under the direction of LaVerne Harrison, presented the Palm Sunday Cantata, "The Stones Cry Out." Special revival services with Rev. Fred Littlefield also began on Palm Sunday, lasting through Easter Sunday. His ministry was challenging and of real benefit to our entire church.

Our church has been enriched and blessed by those who have entered our fellowship as members in the past six months. They are: Charles and Tina Chenoweth, David and Todd; Ernest and Hazel Coleman, Candi and Craig; Mrs. Vanetta Cook; Duane and Arlene Miller, Jerry and Hal; and Julius Schulz.

Our present pastors, Val and Carolyn Bridenstine, feeling led to another field of service, will be greatly missed by our church. Their ministry and leadership have been deeply appreciated and much progress has been seen during their eight years here—a new church constructed (and reconstructed following the 1966 tornado), a new parsonage bought, a sound operating budget established, and many

brought into the fellowship of our church. We shall miss them; but in turn, we look forward to new leadership and new gains under the ministry of Wendell and Donita Barnett, who will be assuming pastoral duties here the first of July.

TWIN MOUND

Dan and Gladys Bellinger, Pastors

We praise the Lord for the continued growth of our meeting. Twelve new members have received the right hand of fellowship. Charles and Alice Thompson and their children, Rodger, Darryl and Retha came to us from Medicine Lodge. Alice is a gifted musician and Charles teaches the Jr. High Sunday school class. Our pastors, Dan and Gladys Bellinger and their son George and his wife Bernadine and their sons, Joe, Terry and Chuck Bellinger transferred to our meeting from Derby. Their able leadership is greatly appreciated.

We were thankful to have our pastors restored to health. Both of them have been in the hospital since coming to our meeting. They are quite active in calling and ministering to the needs of the community.

The Friends Youth have been busy with projects to raise money for a new carpet for the pulpit area. On several Saturdays they picked up corn to sell. They are also selling combs. A penny march was held which netted over \$100. The new carpets are now installed on the pulpit area and down the main aisle.

We were honored to have the forty-voice chorus from Haviland present a concert on March 3. —Anna Warnken, Correspondent

## BIRTHS

MYERS—Teresa Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers, was born March 27 in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

## Burundi Prayer Corner

Continued

cult place. Some backslidden teachers are led by an ex-teacher, Ndinze, who is a rebel against the Lord.

MWEYA

Pray for the graduating class of 11 students.

Pray for the Bible School as plans for the next school year are being made.

Keep praying for dorm parents and teachers for Windy Hill.

CORDAC

Praise God for new, clearer frequency in the 60 meter band resulting in better reception.

Praise God for a new African General Director. Pray for this man as he begins his work in this new position.

Keep praying that God will supply the need for a new worker to fill the vacancy left by the death of Zephania.

Pray for Tim and Pat Kirkpatrick who will soon be going on furlough.

Pray for the students studying the Bible Correspondence Course.

The current address of Edward and Joan Rawson is:

B.P. 120

Gitega

Burundi, Africa

## KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS

Treasurer's Report

To April 20, 1968

### BUDGETS PAID TO DATE

QUARTERLY MEETING	Yearly Mtg.	Missions	Church Ext.	Edu.-F.U.
Beaver	\$ 318.05	\$ 970.04	\$ 307.78	\$ 228.64
Cherokee	933.90	2,585.15	432.76	215.84
Cottonwood	812.93	1,973.61	415.46	277.12
Fowler	1,129.51	3,409.06	426.51	626.72
Friendswood	1,442.54	4,676.57	474.97	
Gate	541.15	1,673.06	154.76	
Haviland	1,219.08	3,650.64	1,085.00	1,199.28
Hesper	929.48	2,446.41	462.34	749.32
Independence	644.43	848.98	58.84	102.78
Miami	707.91	2,073.09	159.67	
Northbranch	710.08	895.94	179.29	145.78
Shawnee	700.73	2,075.16	433.72	217.18
Spring River	251.27	718.23		
Tonganoxie	405.64	369.52		
Vera	517.94	1,293.91	326.84	160.00
Walsh	308.41	653.51	42.00	
Wichita	2,203.67	6,115.65	1,169.69	50.00
Totals	\$13,776.72	\$36,428.53	\$ 6,129.63	\$ 3,972.66
Budget Balances Due	\$12,672.23	\$27,656.47	\$14,620.37	\$32,027.34

NOTE: Treasurer's Books close for the year on June 30, 1968.



# OHIO SUPPLEMENT

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. 1, NO. 10 — JUNE, 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  
2032 Scotland Street, N.W.  
Canton, Ohio 44709

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

### THE N.A.E. CONVENTION

April 23-26 were the days for the National Association of Evangelicals Convention held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Under the leadership of Dr. Clyde Taylor, this great organization continues to grow and increase in its usefulness to the evangelical denominations and local churches of America. It now serves a constituency of over two million evangelicals. The missionary arm of the organization has a membership of 65 missionary boards, of which Ohio Yearly Meeting Board is one.

The opening address was given by Senator Mark Hatfield in the Irvine Auditorium of the University of Pennsylvania. The closing address, Thursday evening, was by Dr. Myron Augsburger, president of Easter Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Both were outstanding.

Ten Ohio Yearly Meeting members attended part or full time. They were: Paul and Marjorie Langdon, in behalf of Christian Education; Dr. Ezra and Frances DeVol, who took in the services of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association workshop; Leonard L. Borton, who attended the Extension Commission; and Sherman and Dorothy Brantingham representing our mission board. Dr. Everett L. Cattell was there in behalf of the World Evangelical Fellowship, and Chester and Evangeline Stanley, your General Superintendent, represented the Ohio Yearly Meeting on the Board of Administration.

The ladies of the group reported interesting meetings in the women's commission. Mrs. Jill C. Renich of Winning Women, Inc., Detroit, Michigan, spoke two times to them and in a very practical way addressed herself to the needs of wives. One of the morning speakers was the Swiss artist, Miss Annie Vallotton, who does the art work for the American Bible Society translation, *Good News for Modern Man*.

Throughout the Convention there was a sense of urgency as the speakers and the workshops dealt with the theme, "The Witnessing Church in a Secular World." As always it was a helpful and inspiring time.

—Chester G. Stanley



### Russell Myers Elected General Superintendent



Russell Myers of California has been elected by the delegates as the new General Superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting for a three-year term. He will take office August 1 upon the retirement of Chester G. Stanley.

Russell Myers served Ohio Yearly Meeting pastorates at Byhalia, Alliance, and Canton before moving to Bell, California, in 1960. From Bell he became the Executive Secretary of the Department of Church Extension and Missions of California Yearly Meeting.

Sherman Brantingham was also elected to a two-year term as Administrative Assistant to the General Superintendent.

### DeVols Return To India

On May 2 Dr. W. Ezra and Frances DeVol boarded a plane at Akron-Canton Airport to return to India and the work of the hospital at Chhatarpur. Their first stop was in Ireland where they visited some evangelical Friends in that country who are interested in the Mission and have helped support the work in India.

From Ireland they flew direct to Chhatarpur where they are working with two Indian doctors, Dr. Peters and Dr. Matthews. Dr. DeVol's return to India was timed so that he could spend some time with Dr. Mategaonker before he was to go to the Ludhiana

### Men in Missions Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The first conference of the Men's Missionary Movement was held twenty-five years ago at Salem First Friends Church. The 1968 Men's Conference, the twenty-first, was held at Camp Muskingum May 24 to 26.

The opening session on Friday evening featured a panel including Dr. Charles and Leora DeVol, Milton and Rebecca Coleman, and several foreign students from Malone College, Katsuyoshi Ozawa from Japan, Brundell Taylor from Liberia, and Darlene Moore and Carol Coleman. Dr. Edward Mitchell, president of Men in Missions, moderated the panel discussion on the topic "What's Your Line," centering on the effectiveness of missionaries in foreign countries today.

Saturday's program began with a report from Taiwan by Dr. Charles DeVol, followed by a panel of laymen presenting the "Elements of Investment." This layman's panel

was an adaptation of the Stewardship Conference which has been presented to all the quarterly meetings during the last several months.

The Saturday afternoon program began with a report of successful Men in Missions programs, followed by the annual business session. Recreation completed the afternoon. The Saturday evening banquet was addressed by Milton Coleman, followed by a film from Africa concerning the Cordac radio station. Harry Mosher was master of ceremonies.

On Sunday David Skipper presented the program of Bible Literature International, and Dr. Charles DeVol brought the morning devotional message. Following the noon meal the conference adjourned with every attendee inspired to greater faithfulness in fulfilling his responsibility as a Man in Missions.



Christian Medical College for postgraduate training in surgery. Dr. Mategaonker has been managing the hospital in Chhatarpur, and his current leave of absence is well-deserved.

The DeVols arrived in Chhatarpur on May 9. Dr. and Mrs. DeVol asked that a word of thanks be expressed to all their friends for their prayers which have been answered in a wonderful way. Dr. DeVol testified just before his departure: "I can read with both eyes!"

## COLEMANS RETURN FROM INDIA MISSION

Milton and Rebecca Coleman, missionaries to India, returned to the States on May 3. They spent two weeks vacationing and visiting members of their family in the eastern states before taking up residence in the missionary home in Damascus until August 1.

Milton Coleman was one of the speakers at the Men in Missions Conference May 24 to 26. The Colemans plan to enter pastoral work in August.

## LOOMING SUMMER EVENTS OF INTEREST TO OHIO FRIENDS

Several events are just ahead for Ohio Friends. In addition to the camping programs held in various regions of the Yearly Meeting, the big event for the young people is Camp Caesar, Webster Springs, West Virginia. The registration deadline is June 21; total cost is \$22.00.

The Association of Evangelical Friends will hold its triennial meeting at the South Marion Friends Church, Marion, Indiana, July 31 to August 4. Rev. Harold Winn, pastor of the Salem, Ohio, Friends Church, is president of the conference and will provide programs and information on request. Some of the speakers will be Everett L. Cattell, Mahlon Macy, T. Eugene Coffin, Amos Henry, Arthur O. Roberts, and Jack L. Willcuts.

Ohio Yearly Meeting will convene at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, beginning with the annual missionary banquets for men and women on Monday night, August 20. See the May Supplement to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND for board and lodging rates. Dr. Robert Hess will be the featured evening speaker.

## EDITORIAL

### What Is the Best Method of Child Rearing?

Several months ago as this series was being planned this topic was chosen because of its great importance and probable interest to readers. Its extreme importance makes it the more difficult to write now that the time has come to do so.

Unquestionably the Scriptures are the best source of guidance on the subject, but the multitude of references presents a great number of ideas. If only a few passages are taken out of their context, almost any point of view can appear to be supported. Hence, we must carefully examine all of Scripture—not only the passages of admonition but also those which teach by example. Such a careful study inevitably leads us to certain basic ideas: firmness, consistency, compassion, fairness, love, and example.

## News from Malone College

### ROBERT HESS TO JOIN MALONE FACULTY

Dr. Robert Hess, principal of Yeotmal Biblical Seminary, Yeotmal, India, will join the Malone faculty as associate professor of philosophy and history next September.

Dr. Hess is well known to Ohio Friends. A native of Hughesville, Pennsylvania, he holds degrees from Asbury College, Ohio State University, and from the University of Pennsylvania where he majored in Indian history and South Asian studies. He has served 16 years under the Friends Foreign



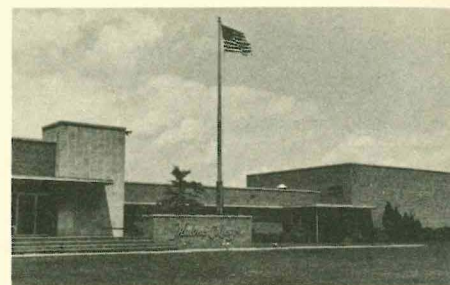
Robert Hess

Missionary Board in India where he was a frequent speaker at conferences, including a summer pastorate at the Kellogg Memorial Church, Landour, Missouri. While at home on furlough, he has visited most of our churches and spoken at many of our own yearly meeting events.

### GEORGE MOORE TO TEACH AT MALONE NEXT YEAR

Dr. George H. Moore, dean of the faculty, George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, will be visiting lecturer in education and psychology at Malone College during the 1968-69 academic year while on sabbatical leave from George Fox.

Dr. Moore is a native of Adrian, Michigan,



and a brother of Miss Emily Moore who taught at Cleveland Bible College and Malone College for 20 years.

### MALONE GRADUATE TO RETURN AS TEACHER

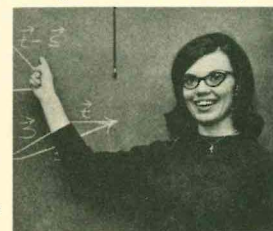
Frank Raymond, Malone graduate of 1966, will return to the college in September as instructor in psychology and as assistant to the dean of students.

Raymond is married to the former Ruth Ann Winn, also of the Class of 1966. He received the M.A. degree in college student personnel work and in psychology from the Bowling Green State University where he has also been serving as assistant to the dean of men.

### JOANNE RAE OF SALEM ELECTED TO "WHO'S WHO"

The name of Miss Joanne Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rae of Salem Friends Church, should have been included with the listing of Miss Linda Martig and Martin Voltz in the April issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

An outstanding student throughout her college career, Joanne majored in mathematics and completed her program last January. She was awarded a graduate fellowship at



Joanne Rae

Clemson University in Columbia, South Carolina, where she enrolled for the second semester. At Clemson she is not only pursuing a graduate degree but is kept busy teaching undergraduate courses in mathematics.

### 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.



## WITH OUR CHURCHES

### ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

*YPSILANTI—Herbert Burch, pastor*

The Men in Missions group of Ypsilanti sponsored a missionary rally April 5 to 7. On Friday night Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox of Raisin Valley spoke and showed pictures taken on their recent trip to Taiwan. Saturday evening a film, *Children of the World*, was shown. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Wang, directors of the Chinese Christian Mission, Inc., of Detroit, were present and presented the message on Sunday morning. On Sunday evening, Peter Lai, connected with the Chinese mission and just four months out of Hong Kong, spoke at both the youth and the evening worship services.

—J. Hammond, correspondent

### ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

*ALUM CREEK—Richard Johnson, pastor*

Recently the Ladies Missionary Society completed a special project of sewing for the South Vietnamese refugees. The completed garments were sent to the World Relief Commission of the NAE.

A community Good Friday service was held at Alum Creek on the evening of April 12. The Marengo Methodist and the Fargo Wesleyan Methodist churches participated.

The local choir presented the cantata, "Redemption's Song," for the Sunday evening service April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Chadwick constructed a large cross and a tomb and displayed them on the church lawn during the Easter season. The emblems created a large amount of interest.

*MANSFIELD—John Morris, pastor*

Rev. Irene Falor from Marion conducted revival services March 10 to 17, using the theme, "New Life in Christ." Two services were held daily: a "Journey to Joy" clinic at 10 a.m. and "The Gospel and You" at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Falor was ably assisted by Miss Gertrude Cooper of Findlay who led the songs and showed Scene-O-Felt pictures. On one occasion the entire congregation went to the altar and each felt a great spiritual uplift.

## FRIENDS YOUTH DOINGS

■ Miss Virginia Douglas from Westlake, Ohio, and a member of the West Park Friends Church, has been approved by the Youth Board for a summer of missionary duty at Rough Rock Indian Mission in Arizona this summer. The Rough Rock Mission is sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, one of Ohio's partners in the Evangelical Friends Alliance.

■ Pastor Dan Frost of the Raisin Center Friends Church in Michigan and Wanda Cramer of the Raisin Valley Church were recently married.

■ Rumor has it that the youth programming of Ohio Yearly Meeting in August will be the best ever! The word is out to all youth to plan ahead and save their money for Yearly Meeting in Canton, August 20 to 25.

An observance of the Jewish Passover as described in the Scriptures was presented in a skit by the Friends Youth Fellowship in the evening service on Palm Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Richard Pass, adult sponsors, prepared the food using an authentic menu.

Mr. Gary Gurwell was our guest for the morning service on Palm Sunday. One year before, he and two other young men had been our guests while they were inmates at the Ohio State Reformatory. At that time they told why they had decided to live for Christ. This year Mr. Gurwell is a student at Circleville Bible College.

—Ruth Oliver, correspondent

### CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor*

March 15 was a special day for 43 of our folk who attended the missionary banquet at the City Mission in Cleveland. Our church won first prize for the largest increase in attendance over the previous year. After a tasty chicken dinner and some fine vocal and instrumental music, those present were challenged by a message by Dr. Charles E. DeVol, our missionary to Taiwan.

The adult choir presented the cantata, "Hallelujah! What a Saviour," on Easter Sunday evening. Mrs. Ida Mae Bancroft directed the cantata.

On April 21 Sherman Brantingham and Hiram Bridenstine conducted the services.

—A. W. Lupardus, correspondent

### DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

*ALLIANCE—Galen Weingart, pastor*

The Malone College Women's Glee Club presented a concert on Friday, April 5. Dr. and Mrs. W. Ezra DeVol were guest speakers in the evening service on Sunday, April 14.

*CANTON—Roger Sorenson, pastor*

March was Month of Missions with special speakers representing a variety of missionary enterprises featured in each Sunday service. Dr. William Green of Malone College represented the college, members of missionary families constituted a missionary panel for another service, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVol spoke concerning the work in Taiwan. Walter Bailey, pastor of the Howland Friends Church, presented the extension work; Dr. David Rawson of Malone College spoke concerning the work in Burundi, Africa; and the film, *Flight Plan*, was shown. At the missionary banquet Dr. Edward Mitchell gave a timely and challenging message to the church, and Mrs. Loren King reviewed a missionary biography at the March meeting of the Kathryn Thompson Circle.

—Velma Cox, correspondent

### DEERFIELD—Duane Rice, pastor

Rev. James Brantingham held revival services April 1 to 7. Walter and Freda Krauss ministered in music.

Our "Thirty Pieces of Silver" offering on Easter amounted to \$840. It will be applied to the building fund. The Easter attendance was 192, a record for our church.

—Catherine James, correspondent

### GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

*BELLEFONTAINE—Bruce Burch, pastor*

The average attendance for our missionary

conference March 3 to 10 was 110. The speakers and program included Lawrence and Delores Ehinger and their son, Larry, former missionaries to Burundi, Africa. A film, *Jungle Beachhead*, told the story of Christian workers in the jungles of Vietnam. Mrs. Elsie Matti and Sherman Brantingham reported on the work in Taiwan, as did Charles and Leora DeVol. Another film, *Conflict and Conquest*, presented missionary work in Colombia, South America, and R. Stanley Tam of Lima, a Christian layman, told of his business venture with God which resulted in the support of 24 missionaries. The final speaker was Thomas Wang, head of the Chinese Christian Mission in Detroit.

Our pastor held a revival at Fulton Creek in late March, and Mr. Virgil Good conducted the services in his absence. The Friends Youth gave a skit on the evils of alcohol and tobacco on March 28.

*BYHALIA—Jason Sherwood, pastor*

The Byhalia church has had a marked increase in attendance due to prayer and the "March to Sunday School in March" contest.

On March 30 we had a large attendance at the fellowship supper. We were conscious of a spirit of love and unity such as Jesus admonished His disciples to have.

On April 4 the West Mansfield Ladies Missionary Society hosted the Byhalia Society.

### FULTON CREEK—

*Donald R. Crowder, pastor*

Rev. Bruce Burch was the evangelist for our revival meetings March 21 to 31. His messages were Spirit-filled and very challenging to each of us. We are so thankful to God for those who knelt before Him at the altar and sought His forgiveness.

On Palm Sunday our pastor dedicated the three newest additions in our church to the Lord.

Palm Sunday also began our Sunday school contest with the Urbana Friends Church. In the evening service on April 7 we had a communion service.

—Linda Seiter, correspondent

### TRINITY-VAN WERT—

*Donald Herr, pastor*

A "Youth Crusade" was held March 10 to 17. The first Sunday was designated as Youth Sunday, with numerous positions of the Sunday school and church being assumed by the young people. Bob Murphy, a senior at Van Wert High School and a member of the church, brought the message. The Junior FY had charge of the evening service. Throughout the week Pastor Herr brought the messages, and Betty Taylor, FY leader, led the singing. Members of a girls' trio from Fort Wayne Bible College were guests on March 16 and 17. Various social activities were included during the week, including a visitation program by the youth and a potluck supper the closing Sunday.

### GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

*GLIDDEN—Eugene Correll, pastor*

Grinnell Quarterly Meeting was held April 6 at Glidden. From the first Ministry and Oversight service through the afternoon business session, the Lord was with us in a wonderful way. The praying in the morning meet-



ing was like an old-fashioned camp meeting; Rev. Myron Harris of Grinnell was blessed in giving the morning message, and Pastor and Mrs. Eugene Correll sang with blessing. Alma Kiner gave a good missionary report, and a bountiful dinner was served in the basement.

The Four-County Holiness Association met on Sunday afternoon, April 7, at the Glidden Friends Church.

—Emma Hartwigsen, correspondent

#### HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWPORT NEWS—Paul Williams, pastor

Revival services were held on March 15 to 24 with Rev. Earl Wilson of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, as our evangelist. The "Singing Brecheisens" of Owosso, Michigan, were our song evangelists.

On Friday, March 29, a missionary supper was held honoring Dr. Ezra and Frances DeVol. They were also with us on Monday

night, April 1.

Sunday night, March 31, Charles and Leora DeVol conducted our evening services and showed slides of the work in Formosa.

—Brenda Parcell, correspondent

PENIEL—E. A. Lockwood, pastor

Rev. Alvin Boggs of Pine Mountain, North Carolina, conducted our revival services March 17 to 24. Mr. Sam Allred of Greensboro, North Carolina, was the song evangelist.

We were privileged to have Dr. and Mrs. Ezra DeVol, missionaries to India, as guest speakers Thursday night, March 28.

Both missionary societies had a day of sewing and sorting used clothing for the people of Vietnam. On Thursday afternoon, April 18, Mrs. Maye Evans of the Friends Home spoke to the ladies of the missionary societies. Then in the evening service Miss Hilda Rice spoke to the church and showed slides.

—June Byrd, correspondent

#### PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

MARTINSVILLE—Jack W. Tebbs, pastor

Revival services were held April 7 to 14 with Dr. Harry Blackburn of Indianapolis, Indiana, as evangelist. Music for the services was furnished by the choir and other groups of the church. Dr. Blackburn's messages were both inspiring and searching. Several knelt at the altar and testified to having received help. The meeting was well attended.

—Mildred F. Eure, correspondent

#### SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST RICHLAND—Wayne F. Ickes, pastor

Our senior choir presented the annual Easter cantata, "Hallelujah for the Cross," Sunday evening, April 7. It was directed by Mrs. James Watson, with Mrs. Wayne Ickes as accompanist. We had a candlelight communion service on Thursday evening, April 11. Our Easter children's program was Easter evening, April 14. The children gave recitations and the junior choir, directed by Mrs. Joseph Brown and accompanied by Mrs. Ickes, sang several songs. The Friends Youth met at the church for an Easter sunrise breakfast. —Lois Pickering, correspondent

MOUNT PLEASANT—

Robert E. Mosher, pastor

The Mount Pleasant Community Youth Fellowship sponsored a four-day crusade at the Friends Church in March. Rev. Joe Shultz, Executive Director of Greater Canton Youth for Christ, employed unique methods to present the Gospel through magic and ventriloquism. We praise the Lord for the tremendous moving of the Holy Spirit among our youth. The attendance averaged 200 nightly, and 121 young people made decisions for Christ.

On Easter Sunday the Mount Pleasant Community Choir presented "The Gospel Song of Easter" at the Friends Church.

—Elizabeth Lupton, correspondent

#### MARRIAGES

CRAMER-FROST. Miss Wanda E. Cramer of the Raisin Valley Friends Church, Adrian, Michigan, and the Rev. J. Daniel Frost, pastor of the Raisin Center Friends Church, April 20, 1968, in the Raisin Valley Church. The Rev. Lawrence Cox was assisted by the

Rev. Chester Stanley in performing the ceremony.

CASLER-PAYNE. Miss Shirley Casler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Casler of the Mansfield Friends Church, currently serving as a missionary to Haiti, and Mr. Leonard L. Payne were married April 20 in the Vaudreuil Church in Vaudreuil, Haiti.

LEASK-KOZMA. Miss Carolyn Jean Leask of Deerfield, Ohio, and Mr. Michael Kozma of Alliance April 13, 1968. The Rev. Duane Rice performed the ceremony.

#### BIRTHS

BURGI—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burgi of Alliance Friends Church, a daughter, Karen Christina, April 5, 1968.

PAWELKO—To Mr. and Mrs. William Pawelko of Bellefontaine, Ohio, a son, Paul Anthony, March 16, 1968.

COOLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley of Richwood, Ohio, a daughter, Melissa Jane, February 13, 1968.

CAUDILL—To Bill and Betty Caudill of Fulton Creek Friends Church a daughter, Beth Ann, March 2, 1968.

PECK—To Dale and Patsy Peck of First Friends Church, Newport News, Virginia, a daughter, Kimberly Kay, January 23, 1968.

LANGSDORF—To Mr. and Mrs. John Langsdorf of St. Clairsville, Ohio, a son, John Louis, March 12, 1968.

MANN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mann of St. Clairsville, Ohio, a daughter, Crystal Sue, March 8, 1968.

WALLER—To Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Waller of Flushing, Ohio, a son, Stephen Harvey, March 18, 1968.

#### DEATHS

CONSTANCE—Mrs. Edna Mae Constance, 96, of the Mansfield Friends Church died April 18. Rev. John Morris conducted the funeral service.

BETZ—Douglas Betz, 15, passed away at Alliance, Ohio, April 13, 1968. Rev. Robert Randolph conducted the services.

DEYARMON—Dorothy Deyarmon passed away at Alliance, Ohio, April 7, 1968. Her pastor, Rev. Galen Weingart, conducted funeral services.

HALDY—Rev. Herbert Haldy, 84, retired minister, died April 3, 1968. He is survived by his wife, Judith Coppock Haldy. He had served pastorates in Damascus and Beloit, Ohio, and Marion, Indiana. Rev. Douglas Jones and Rev. Chester Stanley officiated at the funeral services.

OSBORNE—Ruth Malone Osborne, 76, wife of Dr. Byron L. Osborne of Canton, died April 16, 1968. Mrs. Osborne was the daughter of the late J. Walter and Emma B. Malone, founders of the Cleveland Bible Institute, now Malone College. Rev. Roger Sorenson, assisted by Rev. Sherman Brantingham, Rev. Harold Winn, and Rev. Edward Escolme, conducted the funeral service in the Canton First Friends Church.

WOLFE—Allen Wolfe, 32, president of the Go-Getters Sunday School Class of First Friends Church in Canton, died April 21, 1968. Rev. Roger Sorenson conducted the funeral service, assisted by Roger Wood.

FITZPATRICK—Mrs. William Fitzpatrick of Bellefontaine, Ohio, died March 27, 1968. Rev. Bruce Burch conducted the services.

## Four Questions About Your Will

1. Is a handwritten (holograph) Will legal in your State?

A. State laws vary regarding holograph Wills. Better check with your lawyer. Chances are it's risky.

2. If you outlive your heirs, what happens to their share of your estate?

A. You have the privilege of specifying whether—

- a. your heirs' shares will go to their heirs, or
- b. back to your estate, or
- c. to aid a designated cause, such as the outreach ministries of Ohio Yearly Meeting.

3. What becomes of personal property overlooked in your Will?

A. Your Executor will decide this. He should be informed of your wishes and interests. If you have not appointed an Executor, the laws of your State will apply and likely the court will appoint an Administrator.

4. Is joint ownership of property a substitute for a Will?

A. No. Joint ownership and joint accounts are sometimes desirable as a convenience, but they should never be used as a substitute for a Will.



# ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 10 — JUNE, 1968

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

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

Headquarters telephone: (303) 633-5894  
In emergency telephone Mrs. Jean Ellis:  
(303) 596-1945 or (303) 392-3481

IRA S. BERRY  
Regional Editor

MERLE A. ROE  
Supplement Editor

### John L. Robinson RMYM Speaker



John L. Robinson, pastor of the Haviland Friends Church, Haviland, Kansas, will be presenting gospel messages during Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. The RMYM business sessions open at 8:30 a.m., June 27, at Quaker Ridge Camp located six miles north of Woodland Park, Colorado, and east of Colorado Highway 67. The concluding evangelistic service will be Sunday evening, June 30.

Music will be directed by Wendell D. Wilson, RMYM youth director and pastor of the First Friends Church of Pueblo, Colorado.

The Women's Missionary society banquet for all is scheduled for June 28 in the Dining Hall at 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 per person. The banquet for Friends Youth (junior high to college age) and sponsors is to be held at 6:00 p.m. somewhere away from Quaker Ridge Camp. The youth will meet at the camp canteen at 5:40 p.m. for pooling transportation to the banquet. Please write or phone your banquet reservations to Quaker Ridge Camp before Yearly Meeting. This will aid in planning adequate food for a large crowd. The phone at Quaker Ridge Camp is (303) 687-9012.

Sickness and accident insurance is required for each person at a cost of 8¢ per day.

Single meal charges for adults are: breakfast, \$.50; lunch, \$.55; dinner, \$.75; Sunday dinner, \$.75; Sunday supper, \$.55. For children ages four to nine single meals cost: breakfast, \$.25; lunch, \$.30; dinner, \$.40. Tickets may be purchased for meals Wednesday evening through Sunday evening; this includes all banquets and registration for adults \$7.00 each; tickets for children ages four to nine are \$4.00 each. Children under four years of age will not be charged for meals. Regardless of the number of people in the family, no family will pay more than \$28.00 for meals and insurance at RMYM.

Clerks request all reports be typewritten, double-spaced, and in quadruplicate. All RMYM Boards are expected to prepare mimeographed reports for distribution to those attending Yearly Meeting.

Special programs are being planned by Wendell D. Wilson for the Friends Youth dur-

### From the Superintendent



A few days after this issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND arrives in your home, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting will meet at Quaker Ridge Camp. This annual gathering is of great significance to the work of the church and to the spiritual blessing of those who attend.

These days bring choice spiritual blessings with able preaching of the Gospel, scriptural expositions, special times of praise and prayer, soul-lifting music, and the rich fellowship of God's people.

Business sessions are necessary, when reports will be given and the past year's work reviewed. New challenges will be set forth as we look to the future. Divine guidance is coveted as we discuss the problems involved in advancing Christ's cause.

Delegates and other members of our meetings return from this gathering with a fresh vision and an assured sense of God's leading. It is a tragedy for a local meeting not to be represented at Yearly Meeting. A blessing awaits you; plan to attend.

#### ACTIVITIES

Friday, March 29, the Missions Board met in the Yearly Meeting Office. God's leading is coveted as we seek to make plans for the work at Rough Rock Friends Mission next year.

Sunday morning, March 31, it was our privilege to attend the worship service in the Colorado Springs Church and enjoy the ministry of the Academy Choir from Friends Bible College. A. J. Ellis, formerly of RMYM, is director of the choir.

Saturday, April 6, I met with the Discipline Revision Committee in the Denver Church.

Sunday evening, April 7, I ministered to the Colorado Springs congregation. God gave liberty and hungry hearts found victory.

Friday, April 12, I took Ruth to Denver to be with our son, Ralph, and children so his wife, Shirley, could be with her mother, Mrs. Esther Knight, of Paonia, Colorado. Mrs. Knight passed away April 17. A devoted Christian companion, mother, and grandmother will certainly be missed. Our loss is heaven's gain.

The Rocky View Quarterly Meeting Committee on Recording of Ministers met in the Yearly Meeting Office Saturday, April 13.

It was my good privilege to enjoy the ministry of Lloyd Hinshaw on Easter Sunday morning. This was the first Easter in over twenty years that I wasn't engaged in special services somewhere.

Thursday, April 18, I attended the local NAE Ministers' Dinner. A panel discussion proved to be very helpful.

Friday, April 19, I drove to Benkelman, Nebraska, to attend the sessions of Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting. I ministered in two services and presented the work of our Yearly Meeting in another. This fellowship was a blessing.

Sunday, April 21, I went by plane to Nampa, Idaho, to conduct funeral services for Bert Montgomery. We had been pastors of the Montgomerys more than 25 years ago. I returned home Tuesday morning.

I hope to see many of you at Yearly Meeting to be held at Quaker Ridge Camp June 27-30. Come praying and with an open heart.

*Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe*

ing RMYM. Anne Wilson will be in charge of Junior Yearly Meeting for children in grades one through six. Nursery care will be provided for preschool children at a nominal fee.

Hosts from each quarterly meeting should report to Shirley Davison for assignments at

RMYM.

Bunk beds and mattresses are furnished in the cabins and dormitories at the camp. Each person should provide his own bedding, towels, washcloths, soap, etc. Bring sufficient bedding for cooler nights. Camping in tents or trailers is welcomed.



## Lady Pastor Serves Rural Nebraska Church

BY JERRY LESLIE

Few children can say "mother is a preacher." For that matter, few congregations can reply "preacher is a mother."

However, for the children of the Rev. Phyllis Hickman and the congregation of a Quaker church near Allen, Nebraska, the statements are true.

Mrs. Hickman has the rare dual role of being an ordained minister and a mother of five children.

She is pastor of the Springbank Friends Church which has 115 members and usual Sunday attendance of 50 to 60 persons.

The church is situated two miles east and a quarter mile south of Allen and is named after the Quaker settlement of Springbank which predated the town of Allen.

Mrs. Hickman, her husband Fred, and their youngest son, Danny, live in the parsonage on the church grounds.

### THREE PREVIOUS PASTORATES

She has been pastor here since 1959, and in the last 34 years she has held pastorates at Las Animas, Colorado; League City, Texas; and Emporia, Kansas.

When asked what motivated her, a woman, to go into the ministry, she said: "When I was 13, a lady minister and her sister held a revival meeting in our church at Las Animas, Colorado. One Sunday when I listened to her preach, it just came over me so strong that I wanted to be able to preach like that.

"I went to the altar that morning and fully consecrated my life to the Lord and it seemed so clear and definite that the Lord wanted me to preach.

"I thought I should go on to Bible college right away—I was a freshman in high school—but my parents said 'get your high school education first'."

So she did finish high school and then went to Friends Bible College at Haviland, Kansas, graduating in the spring of 1933.

### FIVE YEARS

"When I went home, the pastor had left, they asked me to preach, and I never missed a Sunday for five years."

Then came marriage. "I said I'd never marry a farmer, and (nodding to her husband) he said he'd never marry a woman minister." But they both lived to eat these words and like it.



Pastor Phyllis Hickman of Springbank Friends Church near Allen, Nebraska, shares her busy life as minister with son Danny and husband Fred.

The man of the household, Fred Hickman, 59, formerly was a farmer, and the last five years has been Dixon County superintendent of the noxious weed district.

### LIFE OF A PASTOR'S HUSBAND

What is it like to be the husband of a minister? Well, for the first six weeks after the Hickmans moved to Allen, the men called Fred "Preacher." Some even tried to talk him into becoming a clergyman. Mrs. Hickman said, "I tell friends, if the Lord wants to make one out of him, that's all right, but I'm not going to try." And Mr. Hickman answers, "She's been the preacher and I'm going to let her be."

Partnership and close cooperation between husband and wife became necessary for survival when the mother of five children also had a pulpit to worry about. Mr. Hickman has always helped with the housework as have the children. "Fred is mixed up in everything I do, and I couldn't do the work if Fred didn't stay by me in it."

### TEACHES CHURCH SCHOOL

Fred takes an active part in his wife's church, teaching Sunday school, taught Bible

classes, was Sunday school superintendent, and clerk of the monthly meeting. In Las Animas he was head of the building committee in the building of a new church.

Mrs. Hickman also credits her congregation for making it possible to devote enough time to her family. "When this church asked us to come, I told them we had five children and would have to take care of the home first, and then what time I had left I'd give to the church."

"The church has really been good to us—they have never put pressure on us to do more than we could do, and have never been critical when we've had to leave things undone. They've been wonderful. We found time to go to all our children's basketball games, football games and PTA meetings."

The Allen High School PTA two years ago voted Mrs. Hickman as an honorary life member of the PTA, an annual honor the association bestows to an individual.

### CHILDREN CARRY ON

Today all but one of the Hickman children are grown and living on their own: Danny, 15, is a sophomore at Allen High School. The church still has an important place in

*Clip and Save*

### 1968 SUMMER SCHEDULE QUAKER RIDGE CAMP

Woodland Park, Colorado  
Telephone: (303) 687-9012

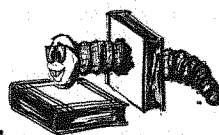
- June 6-15 Girls Youth for Christ Life Line Camp of Denver, Colorado
- \*June 17-22 Work days at Quaker Ridge Camp; everyone invited; food furnished
- June 25-26 Meetings of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Boards and Executive Council
- June 27-30 Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting sessions
- July 1-8 Nazarene Senior High Camp of Kansas
- July 9-13 Church of God Camp of Denver and Pueblo, Colorado
- July 15-19 Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Junior and Junior High Camps
- July 22-27 Calvary Temple Junior Camp of Denver, Colorado
- July 29-August 10 Youth for Christ Camp, Ten-State Midwest U.S.
- August 12-16 Rocky Mountain Yearly Senior Camp
- August 23-25 Presbyterian Camp of Denver, Colorado
- August 26-31 Calvary Temple Junior High Camp of Denver, Colorado
- August 31-September 2 Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Family Camp
- \*September 2 Work day at Quaker Ridge Camp; everyone invited food furnished
- \*Work days

*Clip and Save*





## Everyday Life In Bible Times



You may think the National Geographic Society an unlikely candidate for a religious book, but you will be amazed at the total concept of the Bible lands shown in color. This publication truly brings alive the beloved Bible stories, and as you understand the countries and people you will find your understanding of the Bible itself enhanced. To quote another, "A jewel of a book."

Available for \$9.95, and worth it! Contact: National Geographic Society, P. O. Box 1224, Washington, D.C. 20013.

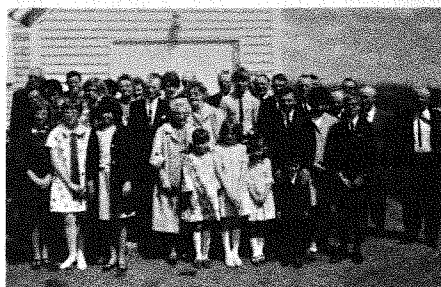
*The Book Worm (JEK)*

the lives of all the Hickman offspring. Both of the daughters, Carolyn and Barbara, are married to ministers of the Friends Church. David, 21, is in his fourth year at Friends University at Wichita, Kansas, training to be a minister. The other two sons, Danny and Bruce, are active church members.

Mrs. Hickman officiated at the wedding of her son, Bruce. She could have done the same for her daughters, but they said "We want you to be just Momma at our wedding."

The Rev. Mrs. Hickman finds her greatest difficulty is getting the necessary studying done before her sermon every Sunday. But it pays off with her greatest satisfaction. That is "when I see people accept wholeheartedly the Lord's way for their lives and grow into Christian maturity," she said. "When you've helped someone build their life for eternity, you've accomplished something that will last."

*The above article appeared in the February 4, 1968, issue of the Sioux City Sunday Journal, Sioux City, Iowa. Jerry Leslie, who wrote the article, is a staff writer for the Journal. The article and photos are reprinted by permission of Erwin D. Sias, Journal editor.*



## PRAIRIE HILLS QUARTERLY MEETING

More than 30 Friends attended Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting April 27-28 at the Harmony Friends Church near Wessington Springs, South Dakota. The above photo, taken on Sunday, April 28, includes ministers: Phil Smith (second from left in back row), pastor at Empire Friends Church near Vale, South Dakota; Martin Williamson and wife (near the front and a bit to the left of center) also from Empire; and F. Ernest Allen (second from right), pastor at New Hope Friends Church near Hay Springs, Nebraska.

*Clip and Save*

### 1968 COMING EVENTS

- June 17-22 Work days at Quaker Ridge Camp; everyone invited; food furnished....
- 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 13-17 National Conference of United Society of Friends Women and Quaker Men, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
- July 15-19 Junior and Junior High Camps, Quaker Ridge Camp
- 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*



## NEWS OF ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

Arriving at the mission on April 2 were Myrl Brown from Las Animas and Iona Kinser from Hasty, Colorado. Accompanying them was a young lady, Illa Jean Shelton, also from Hasty, who came to assist at the mission for the remaining part of the school year and through the summer.

The mission staff met with Myrl and Iona on the night of April 3 to discuss matters of business pertinent to the mission. On the following evening they accompanied us, as we went to the Demonstration School to have our Bible classes with the children. We appreciated Myrl and Iona being with us during these few days.

The school girls are busy in their 4-H classes as they have started the project of knitting sweaters. Leather work is being done by the boys.

A fine presentation of the stories woven about the events of Easter was given through the medium of filmstrips by Lois Ellis at prayer meeting on April 10.

Almost all of our school children went home over the weekend of Easter. This eliminated some of our release-time Bible classes.

Approximately 16 were in attendance with our elders who met for their regular meeting on April 13. A good spirit of fellowship and burden of prayer prevailed in our midst as we worshiped together. Lois had a good meal prepared for them, as they concluded the meeting.

Our hearts were blessed in the afternoon service of April 14, as our Christians seemed especially moved by the Spirit as they sang and testified. Several Sundays recently a number of our people have responded to the wooings of the Holy Spirit, as they have come to an altar of prayer for spiritual needs in their lives. We are grateful to God for His presence and ministry in our services.

Several prayer meetings were held in the homes of our Christians in behalf of our camp meeting held May 3-5. Albert and Ruth Cammack assisted in these services.

On the night of April 21 Dr. Paul Parker and grandson, from Cottonwood, Arizona, arrived at the mission. Dr. Parker brought a devotional lesson in our morning service, after which he returned home.

Our mission school is nearing the end of its school year. We desire that you remember our four eighth-graders, including Sandra Ellis, as they graduate from our mission school. Our prayers also go with each of our students as they leave our mission school to spend the summer in their various camps.

*—Mary Gafford*



# FRIENDLY LINES

## GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS,

Grand Junction, Colorado

Olen R. and Martha E. Ellis, pastors

April 7 we started an attendance campaign as suggested in "Practical Ideas" by the Friends Educational Board. We had 47 in attendance the first Sunday. We would like to have 75 on the seventh and last Sunday of the contest.

April 8 our pastors returned from Wiggins, Colorado, where they held evangelistic meetings for eight days.

The Rev. Kuhlman, chaplain at the Veterans' Hospital, brought the morning message March 31; Clyde Carpenter had the evening service. April 7 Elwin Wines spoke in the morning service; the young people had the evening service using the theme, "Resurrection of Jesus Christ."

We had our annual sunrise Easter service at the church and also served breakfast there. In the evening a film, *Miracle of Love*, was shown.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

## CHIVINGTON FRIENDS,

Chivington, Colorado

Homer W. and Esther Carpenter, pastors

It was a privilege to have Carl Norton, Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting superin-

## HIAWATHA

### QUARTERLY MEETING

Quarterly Meeting was held at the Benkelman Friends Church April 19-21.

Rain accompanied Superintendent Merle A. Roe to Benkelman, and both were welcome. Due to rain the Friday evening attendance was small, but the Holy Spirit was not hindered in revealing valuable truths from the Word, as Superintendent Roe brought a message about "Sandbars in the Life of a Christian."

Following the business session on Saturday, our superintendent brought to us the concerns and needs of our Yearly Meeting work.

The young people gave several vocal and instrumental music numbers in the Sunday afternoon youth service.

—Fern Richard, reporter

### Hare Today —

### Goon Tomorrow

Camp will be here before you know it. Plan now to attend.

Junior and Jr. High Camps July 15-19  
Senior High Camp August 12-16

**QUAKER RIDGE CAMP**  
**Woodland Park, Colorado**

tendent, visit our meeting and bring the message recently.

The pastors' sons, Bruce and Sheldon Carpenter, students at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, spent spring vacation here.

Men of the church have been working on the addition of a new classroom and indoor restrooms for our church. When weather permits, they are finishing the basement for a house to be moved in for a parsonage. The women have been taking hot lunches to serve the men working on these projects.

The Friends Youth repainted and greatly improved the church sign. In February the Friends Youth had a Sweetheart banquet. During March a chili supper was held. One could eat all he desired, and had to pay a penny per pound (of his weight) after eating. The chili supper profit went to Quaker Ridge Camp.

The Youth for Christ group of Kiowa County recently organized and took the name, "King's Teens." Markie Bowen of our church was elected vice-president.

—Lauretta Brown, reporter

## HARMONY FRIENDS,

Wessington Springs, South Dakota

Ronald Olson, pastor

Monthly Meeting was held at the church February 7, with eleven adults attending.

The men of the church have practiced singing once a week most of the winter. We appreciate the contribution they make to our worship services.

The Harmony Ladies Aid met at the church April 9 and cleaned the church building.

—Ed Helm, reporter

## PLEASANT VALLEY FRIENDS,

near Benkelman, Nebraska

Alvyn Daniels, pastor

On April 8 Pleasant Valley entertained Misses Leona Taves and Kay Young from the Prayer Band Department of the World Gospel Missions in Marion, Indiana. They showed slides of their recent trip to Bolivia and told of the mission work there. They were sponsored by the Town and Country Missionary Society.

The Friends Youth of the Pleasant Valley and Benkelman Friends Churches had a bowling party recently.

Susie Ellis played accordion music for the April 7 morning services of the Nazarene Church in Wray, Colorado.

On March 29 the Friends Academy Choir of Haviland, Kansas, sang at the Benkelman Friends Church. We helped with the food and lodging for the choir.

The Town and Country Missionary Society had a Mother's Day Luncheon at our church on May 1. Several guests were present.

—Dan Ellis, reporter

## PAONIA FRIENDS, Paonia, Colorado

Mart and Alice Englehart, pastors

We were glad to have the following visitors in our Sunday morning services April 21: F. Ernest Allen, pastor at Hay Springs, Nebraska; Ruth Roe, RMYM superintendent's wife, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend and family of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Platt, Bell,

California; Eddie Townsend, Fort Collins, Colorado; and Roscoe B. Townsend, pastor at Salem, Iowa.

—Veda Townsend, reporter

## OMAHA FRIENDS, Omaha, Nebraska

Harry K. and Omadeen Dillon, pastors

Loyalty Sunday proved to be a success. Our goal was 61; 57 were in attendance.

April 11, 127 Omaha youth attended a skating party at the Freemont Roller Village. Omaha Youth were hosts with the Elkhorn, Nebraska, TAC (Junior High Division of YFC) and the youth from a CMA church formerly attended by the Boschults.

A new sign has been erected on the Omaha church property and we would like everyone of you to see it when you are here. Ground-breaking ceremony for our new church was held May 5.

—Margaret Ellis, reporter

## WIGGINS FRIENDS, Wiggins, Colorado

Joseph E. and Ruth Watkins, pastors

The Friends Academy Choir from Haviland sang in the Wiggins High School the afternoon of March 28. The ladies of the Friends Church served supper to the choir. Following supper the choir sang in the Wiggins Community Church. The choir was well received by the people of the community. Families from both churches provided lodging for the night for the choir members.

Olen and Martha Ellis conducted a week of special meetings March 31-April 7. Those who attended received spiritual help and our attendance has increased during the weeks following the meetings.

Our pastors with May Wyeno, Cheryl Lapp, and Elnora Doty attended the Navigators Conference at Glen Eyrie near Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 27.

—Virginia Jones, reporter

## BENKELMAN FRIENDS,

Benkelman, Nebraska

James and Geneva Hickman, pastors

On March 28 the Friends Academy Choir of Haviland, Kansas, sang in our church. It was a joy to hear our own Becky Jacobson taking part in the choir. The church was filled to capacity. The choir also sang at the Benkelman High School in the afternoon.

We welcome our new pastors, James and Geneva Hickman, who are from Oklahoma.

—Fern Richard, reporter

## BIRTHS

REAMS—A boy, Tod Alan, was born April 24, 1968, to Ronald and Dawn Pyatt Reams, Norwalk, California.

## MARRIAGES

MARKLEY-GREGG. Diane Markley and Jack Gregg were united in marriage April 13, 1968, at Denver, Colorado.

## DEATHS

SHAEFFER—Angeline Shaeffer, Paonia, Colorado, passed away February 8, 1968.

PAYNE—Joseph Payne, Paonia, Colorado, died March 30, 1968.

STREET—Ruth Street, a member of the First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colorado, passed away April 13, 1968.

KNIGHT—Esther Knight, Paonia, Colorado, went to be with her Savior April 17, 1968.