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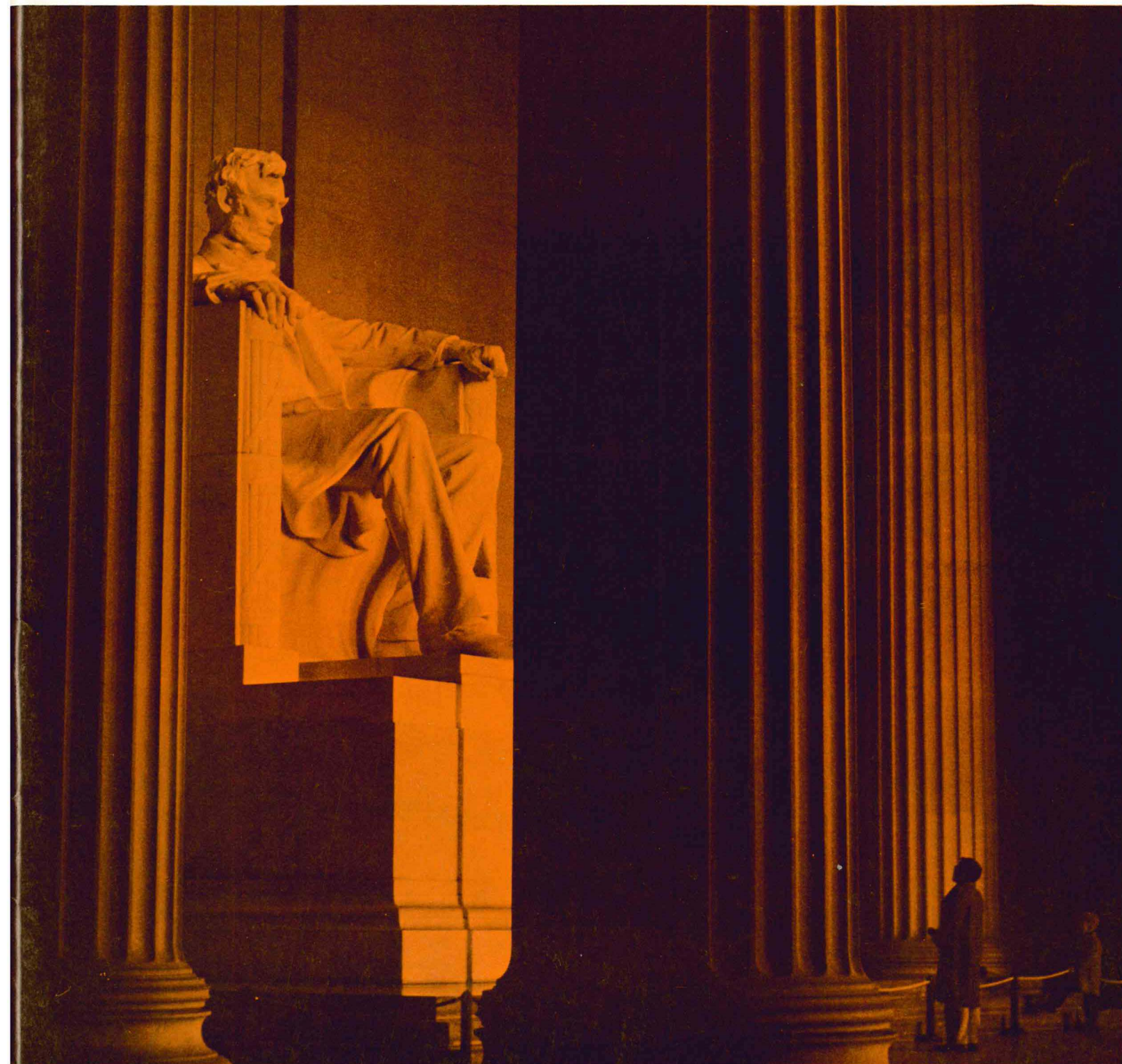
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Evangelical Friend

July 1968

Vol. I, No. 11

'A house divided against itself cannot stand'



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

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Cover

From being a backdrop for a poignant pause in Senator Robert Kennedy's funeral cortege to playing the role of sentinel over Resurrection City, Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., is becoming as much a symbol in U.S. history as the great emancipator himself. (Photo by Al Monner.)

Antecedents

It was only natural that July's issue should have a patriotic note. Little did we realize, however, when this edition was being mapped out several months ago, that such an emphasis would be so current and relevant.

Americans are in a state of shock and sobriety. The unbelievable early morning news from Los Angeles on June 5 brought to our minds other cities on other tragic days when senseless murders snatched prominent leaders from our midst. Our emotions have been drained. Our sympathy and prayers are with those who grieve—again. We continue our self-examination and ask ourselves, "What can I do?"

There are some answers to this question in this issue. Editor Dean Gregory, grappling with this complex subject in his excellent editorial, "Crisis in the Nation," brings to our attention, among other points some practical help from a recent National Association of Evangelicals' resolution. Norval Hadley in his article, "Christian Liberty," defines the subject of freedom in the light of scriptural principles.

We trust that thoughtful reading of this EVANGELICAL FRIEND will encourage a new birth of freedom and hope, a new birth of patriotism, and, for many, the spiritual New Birth.

—H.T.A.

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The Face of the World



I. BEN WATI NEW LEADER OF W.E.F.

The fifth General Conference of the World Evangelical Fellowship at its meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland in May, appointed as president for the next five years Mr. I. Ben Wati, well-known leader of the Evangelical Fellowship of India. He succeeds Dr. Everett Cattell as president of the international organization.

—MNS

MERGER PROTESTED BY 51 E.U.B. CHURCHES

A church split which has been developing for several years was finalized when 51 congregations of the former Evangelical United Brethren denomination formed the Evangelical Church of North America. The churches were most of the total of 54 which withdrew from the United Methodist Church formed in late April by the merger of the E.U.B. and the Methodist Churches. The new Evangelical Church of North America has 6,500 members.

—*Evangelical Press News Service*

INDIAN OFFICIAL SAYS 'NO BAN'

India's Minister of State for Home Affairs, Vidya Charan Shukla, insists that the national government is for progressive "indianization" of Christian missions but there was no ban on "missionary activities" by foreigners.

The remarks of the official followed closely on reports from New Delhi asserting that the government had decided not to renew visas, when they expire, of foreign missionaries, except in cases in which they are absolutely irreplaceable for humanitarian work.

—EP

TRUEBLOOD TO ADDRESS NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF FRIENDS

The United Society of Friends Women and Quaker Men (the men's and women's groups of Friends United Meeting) are holding conferences on the cam-

pus of William Penn College July 13-17 with D. Elton Trueblood the main speaker. Other speakers include Governor Hughes of Iowa, Lloyd Cressman, T. Canby Jones, Clifton Robinson, and Douglas Steere.

NEW 'SUNDAY SCHOOL' APPROACH CITED

"Perhaps Sunday school would accomplish more and interest more people if it were not limited to Sunday morning 52 times a year," says William Kennedy, secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. "A weekend retreat, where you have 36 hours together for intensive Christian study, is the equivalent of a whole year's Sunday school study, and you don't have the handicap of starting all over again each Sunday morning."

Addressing a national conference, he went on to say, "In some places the church is fighting old battles against problems that are no longer there. Some 30 percent of a minister's time is taken up with things within the Christian educational program that are very ineffective."

"One possibility for improvement in Christian education," Dr. Kennedy said, "is the payment of teachers, perhaps no more than enough to reimburse a busy young mother for the cost of a babysitter during her time away from the house. We must rise from our old forms and look toward new ways of doing things in effective and efficient fashion."

—EP

PASTORAL SHORTAGES

The Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern) has only 2,681 pastors to serve 4,002 congregations. It was reported that 72.4 percent of the vacant pulpits "are in the 1,717 churches of from three to 99 members."

—EP

MEETING SET IN MEXICO

An Evangelical Pastors' Retreat is scheduled for September 9-13 under the sponsorship of World Vision in Mexico City.

—MNS

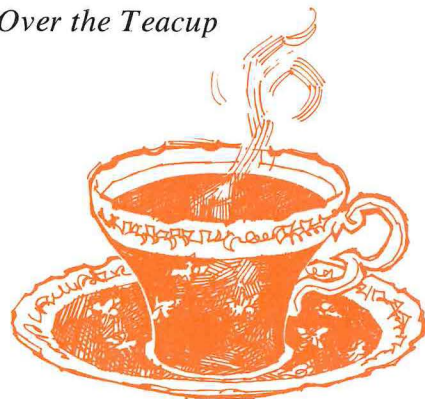
AN END TO RACIAL MYTHS?

There are certain myths about the Negro that must be exploded if we are to make progress in solving race problems, says Professor Edward A. McDowell, in a release by a Baptist press.

Myth number one says the Negro is a descendant of Ham and is therefore destined to be a servant forever. Other "myths" include such ideas as: Negroes as a race are inferior to white people in intelligence . . . all Negroes are alike . . . the Negro is by nature shiftless and unreliable . . . If Negroes attend white churches they will ultimately outnumber

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Over the Teacup



My country

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

America has been a dream world to me for much of my life—a name touched with magic. I had never seen America until I was eight years old and then only for a brief year as a visitor. It was to me a land of enchantment where all was well.

There were no beggars on the streets, nor lepers rotting in the public view. No naked children running about; nor coolies half buried beneath the loads they carried on their backs. People did not live in mat sheds propped against the city wall. To me, America was a land of delicious food overflowing from well-stocked pantries and efficient kitchens. It was a land of white frame churches, and devout God-fearing people who lived in farm communities or in pleasant houses on shady residential streets.

We were in India years before we could get away for our first furlough, and then it was with the refugees of Greece, the released prisoners of war, and American families from India who had been detained long years by war and lack of recruits. The rescue ship Grips-holm brought us to New York. None of us can ever forget the emotion-charged moment when the Statue of Liberty came into view. The welcoming ship came out to meet us with her stars and stripes fluttering in the breeze, and we wept—men and women, unashamed. This was America, and Old Glory was flying over our heads once again. We put our feet down on American soil. This was our land—God's country!

The sight of the American flag never ceases to thrill me and often when I see it unfurled, I relive for an instant the day entering the New York harbor.

But now, after these years, one becomes uneasily unaware of threat, an ominous sense that all is *not* well. There is a pollution in the soul of America as well as in the air. America's sores and poverty and vices are apparent now on our streets, and unrest is the climate in which we live our daily lives.

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Crisis in the nation

Events of recent days convince all thinking people that our nation is facing a crisis which may well affect its future status as a free, respected and influential republic. Abraham Lincoln, borrowing words from Holy Writ, faced the crisis of his day with the resolute maxim, "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free." These memorable words have their roots in Jesus' own statement, "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation" (Matthew 12:25), and were delivered on the eve of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, June 16, 1858.

We bow our heads in grief and our hearts are sick with the "burden of the age" in which we are living, an age which has cast aside every absolute and chosen instead the Babylonian philosophy of pleasure for pleasure's sake and a situational ethic which rejects divine moral law and human responsibility.

The tragic and untimely death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy on June 6, 1968, at the hand of an assassin, may be more than a single event in a reign of anarchy and lawlessness; it is another page in a sad, sad modern history of repeated crimes of earthshaking proportions in the world.

President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, and a host of less familiar names, including more than 25,000 American dead in Vietnam, plus many times that number of North and South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians have died needlessly under the devastating violence of unleashed hatred.

We believe in the sacredness and value of human life—all human life. We do not accept the idea that any situation changes the moral absolute of the second greatest New Testament commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

This tragic day is no time for recrimination or vengeance. The awfulness of the hour must not blot out those quiet and resolute voices calling for calm and

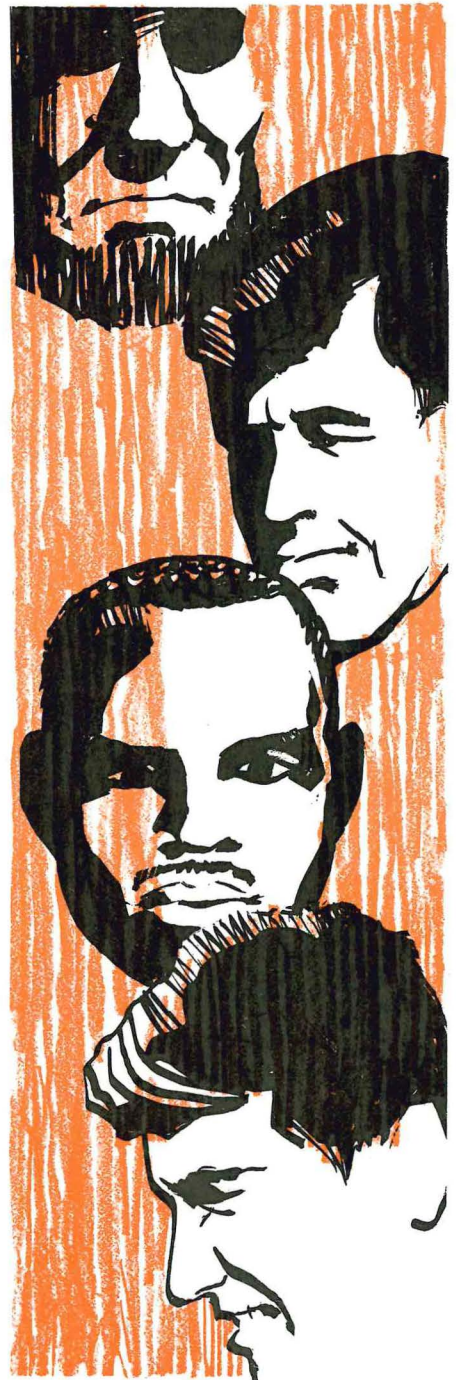
order—for a strategy of hope versus gloom and despair. Thank God for many such voices in the land today. True, they haven't had a fair hearing, but they are insistent voices coming from men of all walks of life.

Recently, I listened with much interest to Oregon's Senator Mark O. Hatfield as he outlined Christian alternatives for men and nations before the assembled representatives of the National Association of Evangelicals meeting in Philadelphia. He deplored the barbaric approach of the reporting on the war in Vietnam, declaring "We measure success on the basis of the kill ratio and have become accustomed to the nomenclature of the slaughterhouse," and "In the eyes of God, a Viet Cong is worth as much as an American." Violent details of a horrible war are casually portrayed in millions of family circles, via TV and other media, warping and misdirecting young minds and souls as violence and disregard for life and decency become commonplace.

Billy Graham recently stated that American morals have hit the toboggan slide and that we are declining headlong in moral and spiritual degeneration which will surely end in disaster unless God performs a miracle in stemming the tide. In *Decision* magazine, June, 1968, he compares our age of sexual license to the "love-in" held by the ancient Israelites as they gathered around the golden calf at the foot of Mt. Sinai. Nudity and unbridled lust were met by a Moses returning from Mt. Sinai who bore the God-written law, fresh from the hand of God, and their folly was met with judgment—but a judgment tempered with mercy, for Moses became the intercessor for his nation, and cried out to God, "Yet now, if thou wilt forgive their sin—; and if not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy book which thou hast written." (Exodus 32:32). Then God said to Moses, "Therefore now go, and lead the people . . ."

How we need men with a Moses-like dedication, called to "lead the people."

(Continued on page 19)





Christian liberty

Never since Patrick Henry shouted "Give me liberty or give me death" has the cry for freedom been so loud on so many fronts as it is today. But in too many instances the cry is "Freedom for me and death for everyone who opposes me!"

The rise of nationalism is a demand for freedom. Racial conflict in the United States and in many other lands grows out of a cry for freedom. The resistance to colonialism and the resulting rise of many new independent nations is a struggle for freedom. Communism, the "liberator" of the people, is purportedly a crusade for freedom. The battle for economic independence, individually and nationally, is a fight for freedom. The new importance of the indigenous church, which so changes the missionary outlook today, results also from the rising demand for freedom.

Since Moses, whenever human beings have been in bondage to other human beings, there has been the cry: "Let my people go." Thomas Jefferson proclaimed, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." That is, that none has a right to bondage over others, regardless of heritage or color of skin.

FREEDOM—WITH POWER STEERING

But in a world when freedom seems to be the coveted "pot of gold" at the end of every rainbow, there is tragic confusion as to what true freedom is and how it is obtained. Communism and democracy at opposite poles both claim as their ultimate goal freedom for all constituents. Ask the average young man of the world his idea of real freedom and chances are he will describe for you a dream that places him in a luxurious penthouse with

five servants, Cadillacs in the garage, and absolutely no responsibility.

A CATALOG OF CHRISTIAN LIBERTIES

The Bible speaks of those whom Christ makes free (John 8:36) and of those who are "free among the dead, like the slain they lie in the grave" (Psalm 88:5).

There are many who have given their all in the struggle for freedom and find that they are not free toward life but from life—"free among the dead."

I would like to list six scriptural principles which define Christian liberty:

1. Christian liberty is not a freedom from all authority but a *freedom to submit completely to God*, the supreme authority, who said: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:3). God, who created the heavens and the earth and who keeps His planets revolving in scheduled orbits, also created man and is abundantly able to keep beautiful order in the society of the submitted.

2. Christian liberty is also a *freedom from the slavery of sin*. It is this kind of freedom mentioned in John 8:32 and 36: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free. . . . If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." Obedience to Christ, the "way, the truth and the life," frees from the bondage of sin. Accepting Him through repentance and faith changes one's status from that of a slave to sin to that of a free son of God (Galatians 4:5).

3. Christian liberty is not a *freedom to do as we please*, but *as we ought*. The very essential ingredient of true liberty which so many leave out is the concept of servitude. When Christ brings freedom he lifts man from an enforced slavery to sin to an attitude of willing servitude to God. "Being then made free from sin, ye became the servants of righteousness" (Romans 6:18). Freedom cannot survive unless freed men are willing to be servants. Jesus, who leads us to freedom, came "not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." (Mark 10:45) He "made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant. . . . he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death . . ." (Philippians 2:7, 8).

Dean Inge says, "Christianity promises to make men free, not independent."

Some time ago the Rev. Reginald Goff, after completing a world tour and doing exhaustive research on the threat of communism, addressed his Wyoming congregation on the subject, "Can we retain our heritage?" His message was so significant that many copies were printed and distributed.

In his conclusion, after listing many weaknesses and trends unfavorable to

the cause of freedom, he asked, "Can we save our heritage? What do we mean by our heritage? Do we mean freedom to live as we please? Or freedom to live as God would have us live? If we mean the first, there is not one single ray of hope. If we mean the latter, there is hope." He said the future of the American way of life is secure only if its people will use their freedom to obey God.

4. To deserve and retain Christian liberty, *man must accept social responsibility*. An important part of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was, "It is for us the living . . . to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced." Most often freedom is mentioned in reference to human rights and too seldom in regard to the social responsibilities it entails. As in the Bible, every promise has its condition, so in Christian liberty every right has its responsibility. They who are strong must help bear the burdens of the weak, and in so doing they build the road to freedom.

Christian freedom is not a state in which there is no control. True, it does not demand so much control by law, but its outstanding characteristic is control by love.

The Bible says love is the fulfilling of the law. When a man loves his neighbor as himself, he does not need law. If the free man insists on liberty to do as he pleases, society will be forced to multiply law to protect others from the "free man."

5. *Sin destroys freedom*. The Bible says, "Do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh" (Galatians 5:13), or as "a cloak of maliciousness" (I Peter 2:16). Most of the works of the flesh mentioned in Galatians 5 have to do with wrong attitudes toward other people. Such attitudes destroy a free society.

Nothing so threatens our culture today as the stubborn insistence that real democratic liberty must include a freedom to sin without restraint. The traffic in smut and pornographic literature in America, which now is a two billion dollar business annually, is conducted in abuse of the freedom which was purchased with the blood of our forefathers because of their faith in the Christian principles such traffic blasphemes. The publishers of "The American Atheist Magazine" call themselves the "Free Thought Society of America, Incorporated." How much longer society can tolerate such abuses of freedom before it crumbles, I do not know. The first enemies to freedom are sin and selfishness.

6. Finally, the all-embracing principle of Christian freedom is that *it is a matter of spirit*. As the sins of the flesh have to do with wrong attitudes toward others, so the fruits of the spirit listed in Gala-

Norval Hadley, a recorded Friends minister, was recently named director of the World Vision Relief Organization. This timely article is a condensation of one appearing earlier in World Vision Magazine. (Copyright, 1964, World Vision, Inc. Reprinted by permission.)

tians 5:22 are almost altogether related to right attitudes toward those about us.

Some of our dear Christian brothers around the world are imprisoned in body but they are free in spirit. Conversely, many are free in body but imprisoned in spirit. Dr. H. Park Tucker, chaplain of the Atlanta Penitentiary in Georgia, writes: "Bars of past failure, regret and self-pity cage more men than do bars of steel. . . . Men who have found God through His holy Word are free. No prison regulation, no legislative act can make them more free."

We can build strong military and political defense systems, as we have done, until we have power to destroy the whole human race many times over. But this does not set us free. Freedom is first of all a matter of spirit and if the spirit decays, there is no other defense.

I believe these six principles of Christian freedom teach us that *real freedom is something to be won—to be earned* through the willingness to serve—and the acceptance of social responsibility, not a thing we can grab by stomping on everyone who threatens to keep us from having our own way.

Dr. Bob Pierce has said regarding the race question, "I believe in equal opportunity for those who are willing to take equal responsibility." But so much of the world has not looked at freedom this way. In this small world now made one by jet travel and Telstar, people from backward nations are able to see how we live in North America. They take note of our greater freedoms and our higher standard of living and they want what we have. But many do not realize that we have these blessings because the founding fathers of our way of life, in search of religious freedom, established our society on the teachings of the Bible and on Christian principles.

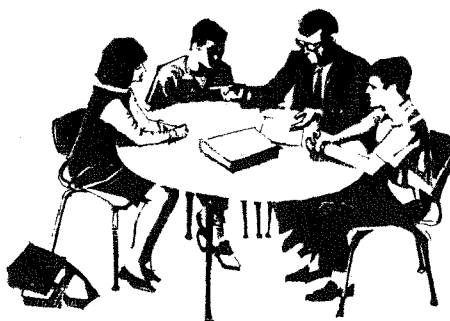
"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

What the whole world is looking for in its search for freedom is Christ. Now, as never before, we who know Him have tremendous responsibility to exercise the freedom so abundantly ours in making Christ known to men and societies whose desperate need only He can satisfy.

SUPPLEMENT SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Some readers have indicated a desire to receive more than their own yearly meeting's *Supplement* to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. For the following yearly rates, you may receive one (\$1.50), two (\$2.00), or all three (\$2.50) additional *Supplements* in any combination. For details write EVANGELICAL FRIEND, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

Reach and Teach



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

FOR YOU TO PONDER . . . SUMMER HUMP NOT SLUMP

Is it possible for your Sunday school, FY or children's church to have a hump in attendance during the summer rather than a slump? It is if you can get your people away from the fans and air conditioners and working at the task. Isn't it strange that most of us act as if God were on vacation from the business of building His Kingdom during the summer?

If you would rather have a summer hump than slump, try some of these ideas! 1. Encourage your members to bring their guests with them rather than staying at home. 2. Keep your absentee, contact, and visitation programs going. 3. Honor those who have been in attendance all summer. 4. Take a part of your Sunday school, children's church or FY to the beach, the park or the camping area where the people are!

KORO 1968

It won't be long now until KORO 1968 will be here. The dates are for five Sundays, September 29 through October 27. Remember the crusade features combine Sunday school and morning worship attendance. You can still register and enter.

No ideas? Have you considered that beginning a children's church might help you win? Friends material for primaries and juniors is available. Ask your Yearly Meeting Christian Education Board about it.

Help is also available from the N.S.S.A. in a program called, "Doorways Unlimited." It is calculated to get your people off the seat and onto the street to win people to Christ. Ask your Yearly Meeting people about this too. Look below at KORO 1967 for more ideas.

KORO 1967: HOW THEY DID IT

Take a look at what Trinity Church, Lisbon, Ohio, winner in class B did. Gilbert Thomas, pastor, and Walter Frantz, Sunday school superintendent, feel that one of the benefits from the crusade was

that most of the people brought into the church were not guests or out-of-towners but people living in their own community who did not attend church anywhere. Some have decided to attend Trinity Church.

These ideas helped them to win: Pre-crusade pamphlets sent to each home, Church "kick-off" dinner, messages by the pastor, weekly newsletters, "Off and Winning Sunday," "Every Member Sunday," "Bring a Friend Sunday," and "God Needs You" and "It Takes You" Sundays. (Pieces of a picture were distributed and requested to be brought back.)

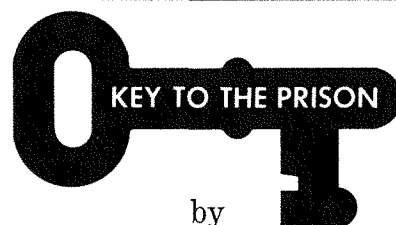
East Richland, St. Clairsville, Ohio, won second place in this division by trying to keep their department superintendents out of a real, live doghouse. If the classes reached their goals, the superintendent was safe, but if they failed, into the doghouse he went.

Why not try some of these for KORO 1968?

GET IN THE "ACT"

A brand new leadership training program from the EFA Christian Education Commission is available for you to make use of now. It is appropriately called, ACT, Aldersgate Christian Training, made possible by cooperation with the Holiness Denominational Publications Association. Now your people may have training in the six areas of personal experience and belief, the Bible, the church, evangelism and missions, Christian education methods and Christian education administration.

You can train through a class or on your own through home study. Your Christian education leaders have detailed information or you can write the director of ACT, Miss Emily Moore, Damascus, Ohio 44619.



by
Louise Vernon

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The miracle of modern Israel

That God has preserved His Chosen People, bringing them back to the Promised Land in this twentieth century, is a modern miracle, indeed. For, with all of the dispersion of the Jews over all these centuries, not having a government of their own since the days of Judas Macabeus until the end of the British Mandate, the state of Israel is a flourishing fact, as Alice and I were to observe in the winter of 1967-68.

The very logistics of their return are phenomenal. They have come from many lands, speaking 86 different languages, and with differences so disparate as to include a roster of atomic physicists on down to immigrants who are totally illiterate. One day, we passed a kibbutz inhabited entirely by Jews from China! And out of this conglomeration, as widely divergent as the United Nations itself, the national leaders are molding a modern nation, held together by a great dream.

If I were a youthful writer, I would have to use the adjective "swinging!" Israel is a swinging place. One cannot escape the feel of dynamics, of patriotism, of success, of a kind of national destiny, which must have characterized pioneer America, and yet which, I fear, we have lost.

Each person works. He is willing to be placed where the country needs him: in the army, on a kibbutz with no thought of monetary gain. He may have been a professional in prewar Germany, but now he happily drives a bus. He may have been a jeweler in Amsterdam, but now he is a dairy farmer. As illustration of this, we motored one day to Hazorea, which is a kibbutz near Migiddo on the Plain of Jesreel, because there is located a fabulous museum, claiming objects of antiquity that go back (so they say) ten

thousand years. The curator of the museum was a most gracious and interesting fellow, who took two hours with us, going over his priceless collection. I was to ask him if the kibbutz supported him as the director of the museum. "Oh, no," was his response. "I am a dairy farmer. It was my task after the foundation of Israel to develop the national herds of holsteins. Now that all of that has been finished off, I have been assigned to our new teakwood furniture factory."

But, at the same time, there is in evidence a national strategy in using the best talent and brains in the ideal places. The National Hebrew University, the Weismann Institute, the Technion at Haifa, the new Tel Aviv University are all using the finest professors in the world, many of whom come on their sabbaticals from the great schools of the United States and England.

There is a great flowering of national arts, outstanding symphonies, art colonies without number, a uniqueness in jewelry design and manufacture, a bouncing clothing industry, and architecture as dramatic as any in the world. In fact, the same firm of architects which laid out

Brasilia in South America is doing the city planning for Tel Aviv. Tel Aviv has the highest building anywhere from Rome to Tokyo—the 39-story Shalom Tower.

They have the genius of not only using to the maximum the energies and skills of those who have elected to make Israel their home; but short of that, they are happy to exploit the talents of the world's greatest entertainers in raising money for the Israel Bond drives, of naming buildings and streets and parks after their benefactors and heroes, of combining the resources of the international banking community to their advantage, of developing a national strategy to provide for a balanced economy.

One sees a great variety of industries. Cattle are everywhere, providing for a healthful diet. The citrus fruit industry has expanded a hundredfold in ten years. There are railroads (a new one being pushed to Eilat on the Red Sea), the Zim steamships, the El Al Airlines. We visited the fabled King Solomon's mine in the south Negev, now being worked on a three-shift basis, turning out copper ingots. There are great oil refineries at Haifa, served by a new 40-inch pipeline from Eilat. We have never seen so many apartment houses in any area of comparable population. The Dead Sea is being made to give up its fabulous riches in salt, magnesium, potassium, and other space-age minerals. In fact, the entire south, or shallow end, is being made into a lake, the level of which can be controlled everywhere by dikes.

A truck goes by, loaded with children singing the ageold folk songs of Jewry. When the army is in Contonment, the Tel Aviv Philharmonic goes out into the field to play benefit. A young folk singer wins a competition with her "Jerusalem of Gold" and it becomes a national hit. Most of them have no time to go to synagogue, but everything closes down at sundown on Friday.

Israel is a modern miracle. There is no place just like it.



This is the fourth in a series of articles by Contributing Editor Milo Ross, president of George Fox College. Milo and Alice Ross (right) have been traveling extensively in the Middle East.

Radio CORDAC

A growing radio ministry in Burundi, Africa, has potential listening audience of ten million people

Radio CORDAC, located in Bujumbura in the Republic of Burundi, began its broadcasting on Christmas Eve, 1963 on a low-powered transmitter of 250 watts. From that day until now, there has been constant development of the work. There are now four transmitters broadcasting six and one-quarter hours each weekday and eight and one-quarter hours each Sunday. The broadcasts are heard on both the 60 and 75 meter shortwave bands, 1400 kc's in the medium-wave band and 93.5 megacycles F.M. The present transmitter power ranges from 250 watts to 2,500 watts. This power gives us a possible listening audience of approximately ten million people.

The programs, which are at present 70 percent religious and 30 percent educational and informational, are broadcast in four major languages of Central Africa: French, English, Kiswahili and Kirundi. There are some programs also in Ebumbe, an Eastern Congo dialect, which are broadcast each week. These programs, besides being produced locally in

CORDAC studios, come from other studios in Africa, Europe, England, America, Australia and France.

Radio CORDAC has a development plan. The first step is to acquire a permanent antenna and transmitter site on which to erect the latest and best-designed antennas. These antennas have already arrived and we are waiting for the permission for the site. We believe God's clock is running correctly and He will provide this in His will and time. Do help us pray that it might come to pass.

Along with broadcasting, Radio CORDAC has a Christian Literature Center consisting of a bookshop and reading room which is open seven hours a day. Many hundred copies of the Scriptures in various languages have been sold through the bookstore, as well as other types of Christian literature. We are thankful for this opportunity to spread His Word in this way.

We now also have a Correspondence Course department at Radio CORDAC.

This is a fast-growing department and another wonderful opportunity to teach His Word. New courses are being translated and will be used as soon as possible.

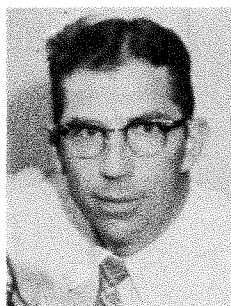
The mail response from listeners is increasing each year. Many hundreds of letters come each year. Most of them are requests for gospel songs to be sung on our song request programs but there is a growing number of letters coming telling how the broadcasts have been spiritually helpful. Some report being saved, others tell of coming back to the Lord, while still others tell of receiving new light and strength from listening to Radio CORDAC programs. One listener recently wrote that the voice of Radio CORDAC came to her sweetly to bring encouragement and help from the Lord. Others who are ill, speak of its comfort. Still others speak of being convicted for sin, followed by repentance. For every victory, we give God the glory and honor, for His Name alone is worthy.

When we see the unrest of the present age, we realize anew the importance of the ministries of Radio CORDAC. The need of the great continent and the entire world is Jesus! We appreciate each of you who have supported this ministry in prayer and giving, in order that we may be able to proclaim that Wonderful Name in this area. May He multiply our efforts and bring forth an abundant harvest! He is depending upon each one of us to be faithful.

The staff at CORDAC includes Charles and Patricia Kirkpatrick, United Missionary Church, under CABCO; Merle and Vera Furry, Free Methodists, under Free Methodist Board; David and Annie Riley, Friends, under Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends; Dorothy de Benoit, Swiss, under the Church Missionary Society (English Board); James and Doris Morris, Friends, under Kansas Yearly Meeting. Also we have about 15 Africans on the staff.

—Doris Morris

Thumbnail Sketch



James Morris was born in 1925 in the state of Ohio of Christian parents. His earliest recollections are of the family altar, prayer meeting, Sunday school and church. He was converted at the age of seven and when a sophomore in high school was called to preach. While working on his father's farm he gained much experience in mechanics and also found time to study radio. Later, while a student at Cleveland Bible College, he felt

a definite burden for Africa. During this period he pastored a church for two years. After graduating from Bible college he married Doris Deane and they attended Taylor University and pastored a Friends Church in Indiana Yearly Meeting. In 1949 Kansas Yearly Meeting sent them to Burundi where they are working now. James is director of the radio work of CORDAC, but has assisted in the evangelistic work in Burundi also.

Do I know the Navajo?

Do I know the Navajo?

I see the ladies walk the streets of our towns, solemn-faced and quiet. I see the brightly colored full skirts of satin and the velvet blouses bedecked with turquoise and silver. I see the long hair fastened in the back with yarn or hanging in a braid or loose ponytail.

I see the older men with hair long and fastened as their women, a felt hat with straight broad brim but otherwise dressed as their white brothers; wearing jewelry of silver and turquoise as the women according to their wealth. "Wealth?" Perhaps that's not the word for we could hardly call it wealth. But this is their "bank account."

The younger men usually have close-cut hair and prefer their hats turned up sharply on the sides. The younger women may be dressed as smartly as you or I, depending on their education and contact with the outside world.

I see the little children with serious wondering eyes dressed much as their parents.

But do I know the Navajo?

I live on the Reservation and see the bands of sheep and goats go by daily to water or to pasture and wonder where they find enough to eat.

What do I know of the ageold customs of sun worship or saying a prayer as the morning fire is started? What do I know of squaw dances carried on for three nights in a row to bring healing to some sick person?

What of the "sings" by the medicine man when a child is bitten by a rattlesnake and time goes by before he is taken to the white doctor? What of the horrors of death without Christ?

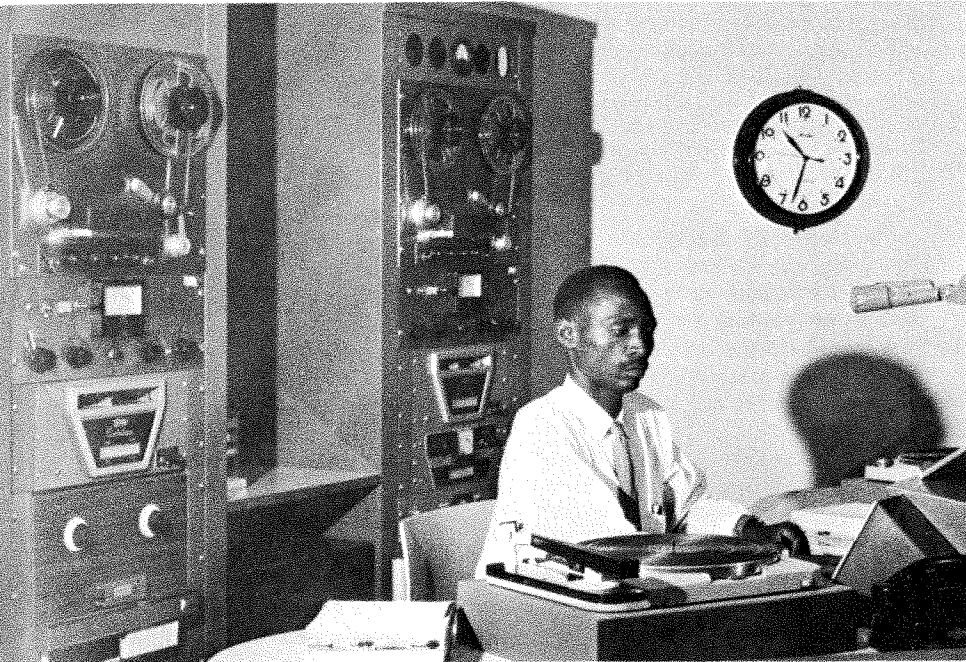
I have visited in hogans, sat on the dirt floor or the bed while the Navajo pastor has preached. I've watched the Christian ladies hurry to get their Bibles and hymnbooks before such a service.

I've watched the ladies deftly slap the dough from hand to hand as they prepare fry bread or bake it on a grill over an open fire. I've been a guest at a meal of fry bread and mutton served on a cloth spread on the floor.

But do I know the Navajo?

Well, just a little. I've worshiped with them as we have thrilled together at the gospel message that "Jesus died for me." I've felt the firm handclasp and understood that we are sisters and brothers and Jesus loves us both.

But there are so many yet who do not know our Saviour, who are still bound by the old superstitions and fears of a religion with no hope. —*Ruth Cammack*



Radio CORDAC Center (top) showing entrance into main building which contains a Christian bookstore and reading room and offices.

Zephania Havyarimana, Radio CORDAC's first worker, at the controls.

A Swahili program in the making.



Sights and sounds of Mexico City

BY TINA KNIGHT

Let's tune our ears Mexico way for a few minutes. Sleigh bells? No, that is the ice cream cart. A box on wheels, it holds a smaller can of ice milk inside a larger can of ice. A high stack of cones rides jauntily in one corner of the cart, being careful to catch all the dust of the street!

That minor, muffled, but shrill whistle brings all the children of the neighborhood with pesos clutched tight for that favorite balloon. The Balloon Man! He's the most popular vendor in town. Under a canopy of many colors, he walks the streets of Mexico City selling animal balloons, spotted and striped ones, clowns with big noses or long ears, huge ones and tiny ones; all gas-filled balloons to delight the youngsters.



"The Muffin Man"—an English nursery rhyme in Mexico? Yes, that is the tune played by the jolly jello wagon. "Come buy my jello. Every color, every shape. Jello for parties, too!" And across the

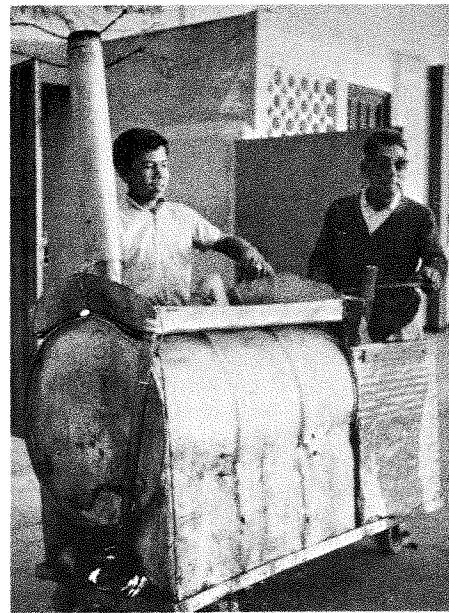
side of the wagon skip pictures of fairies, elves and colorful jello.

Ah! The scissors grinder! He goes up and down the streets, playing his tune, then stopping to sharpen knives, scissors, lawn mowers, etc. He is usually a bit grimy from emery wheel dust but his cheerful whistle is always the same.



That high shrill whistle announces a letter from friends in the States. What is small enough is put in the box but the much anticipated EVANGELICAL FRIEND is flung in the yard (too big for the box) and the Negro postman with the perky cap pedals down the street on his bicycle, still blowing his whistle for others.

The steam whistle announces the little train of the banana and sweet potato man. A fire burns within a 50-gallon drum and smoke puffs from the smoke-stack while roasting delicious fruit and vegetables. For only a few cents that delightful smoke-flavored bite is yours.



"Whe-e-e-E-t!" All's quiet and then from far down the street comes an answering "Whe-e-e-E-t!" That's the policemen, patrolling our Colonia. It's 3 a.m. "Whe-e-e-E-t!" All is well. . . .

CLANG! CLANG! CLANG! 7:30 a.m. Time to get the garbage out to the garbage truck. From all directions come maids in aprons, matrons in curlers and housecoat and even small children, each with her sack, basket, bucket or bag to be emptied.

Then there is that constant stream of hawkers and each has his own nasal announcement. "N-n-n-g-A-S" comes from various trucks peddling butane gas. "Elotes" advertises hot roasting ears. "Flores" brings carnations and roses to your door. "Tamales!" Be sure to buy them. Hot with chili but delicious. All these and many others paint a colorful picture. Sights and sounds of Mexico City!

Faith still moves mountains today

"If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove . . ."

*Life—Profusion of dismay,
Guilt lies heavy on the brow.
My squalid mold holds tainted clay.
The guilt goes deeper than the brow.*

*Foul air surrounding dismal orbs
Is vile conductor of the fault.
What morbid thought the mind ab-
sorbs;
Will guilt chastise me in the vault?*

*To let life's blood flow out the vein,
Oh guilt—are you to tag along?
Alas—projectile—pierce the brain;
Then will my transgression linger on?*

*Hemlock just may be the discovery.
Oh, transgression, go astray!
Strangling aught to be recovery.
Guilt—just leave me for a day!*

With these penned words, Gary expressed the deep-seated guilt of his sordid past. These were not idle words but a cry from the heart which was torn by guilt and conviction. For the previous decade, Gary's life had been one of hostility, rebellion and crime. From the protection of home and loved ones, Gary willfully roamed. From California to New York, with all of the high spots in between, Gary's life was one big binge of wine, women and song. Most of the splurge was financed by monies received at the end of a cold steel pistol. Vowing never to be taken alive, Gary slept with the pistol under his pillow. Fortunately, with the anesthesia of excessive drinking, Gary was deep in sleep when the police crept softly into his motel room and had him pinned down before he could ever think of using the pistol he relied on so heavily.

Numerous charges of various crimes from armed robbery to forging checks presented a picture of total darkness. Feeling that life was of no value, Gary attempted suicide on several occasions. Eventually, having been tried and sen-

tenced, Gary arrived in the Ohio State Reformatory, bitter, disgusted, hostile and cynical. On the other hand, facilities at the institution soon began to bring out unusual talent in this young man. He seemed to have the magic touch at everything he tried. Mechanics, appliance repairs, oil painting, sculpture and various other hobbies were to become his pastime. He became expert in them all; but the continuing pangs of conscience and guilt kept Gary from finding any satisfaction in his achievements.

Gary attended services at the institution and while he seemed interested outwardly, with his cellie he was cynical, and together they derided any and every form of religion. Sometime later, evangelistic-minded Chaplain Sorg was able to gain approval from the institution officials to hold a weekend retreat in a secluded area of the prison. Those attending were carefully selected but somehow Gary's name got on the list. It was during this weekend of prayer, praise, revival and closeness to God that Gary surrendered his life to God. The miracle of the New Birth became a reality in Gary's heart and life.

Prison is far from being a place that is conducive to Christian living but Gary's change was miraculous. He immediately began to dismantle and destroy the gun he had been secretly building and for which he had even obtained ammunition. (This was being made only for suicidal purpose.) He began to witness and the depressive look became a radiant, happy face that impressed everyone. This great miracle was only the beginning of a series of continuing miracles.

Shortly after Gary's conversion, there was an administrative change in the institution and a bold new program was inaugurated. One of the innovations was the permission to take inmates outside the prison walls for various types of service. Chaplain Sorg soon had a schedule of speaking engagements for three young Christians who had found Christ in the Reformatory. Gary was at the first such

service, (a Quarterly Meeting Youth Rally at the Mansfield Friends Church.) The subject of college training came up. Gary had been searching for a college to attend as he was nearing parole date, but had been refused by numerous Christian colleges because they felt he should wait at least a year before entering school. Reverend Rendel Cosand, pastor of Orange, Ohio, Friends Church, suggested that he could talk with the president of a fundamental Bible college in Ohio, who was a personal friend. This contact was made and after necessary procedures were completed, Gary was accepted as a student. However, this was only the first step and there were bigger barriers yet to come. Gary, the chaplain, I and a core of Christian inmates felt certain that God was leading and that, "All things are possible to those who believe."

Those in penology and correctional work are aware of the uncertainties of paroles, especially the first hearing. Gary's charges were serious and it was not unusual for an inmate under such charges to have his first parole rejected, not to be heard again for a year or more. Much paper work, many reports and earnest prayer accompanied Gary to that first hearing.

It usually takes a week to obtain the results of these hearings but I was talking to the institution parole officer who related a strange occurrence to me. In talking with a member of the parole board, this officer was told of the board granting a parole to an armed robber of whom they had fully intended to extend parole hearings for two to three years. However, the excellent reports from the superintendent, chaplain, psychologist and social worker had caused them to change their mind and grant the parole. An extremely rare occurrence and truly a miracle this was. I knew at once he was talking of Gary and I lifted a quiet, "Thank you, Lord!"

The standard ruling for parole is that an inmate must wait 30 days to be re-

This article is a true and current account. The author, Richard E. Pass, is a recorded minister in Ohio Yearly Meeting and is presently serving as a social worker at Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield.

leased after he has received his parole. Gary had received word that he must be in school by September 20 in order to receive credit for the first semester work. Gary was not scheduled to be released until October 20. Furthermore, the parole plans had to be approved and financial backing had to be obtained. It seemed impossible.

Undaunted, Gary contacted the Veteran's Administration and Vocational Rehabilitation Services. The parole officer phoned for approval instead of writing. Within a week's time, everything was cleared but the finances. Vocational Rehabilitation could help with books and clothes but the Veteran's Administration just cannot be pushed. September 19 arrived with no assurance of finances. Then with more phone calls, approval for Gary's immediate release came from higher up along with a stern warning to never let this happen again. Another miracle had been performed. Gary left that day with no assurance that the Veteran's Administration would cover his expenses, but confident that God had opened the doors. The assistance did come through and Gary is now busy preparing himself for full-time Christian service. The joys of Christian living have found expression in the words Gary wrote shortly after his conversion:

*Christ has sure been good to me—
Deserve it? I do not!
A sinner here on earth I'll be.
To change it? I guess not!*

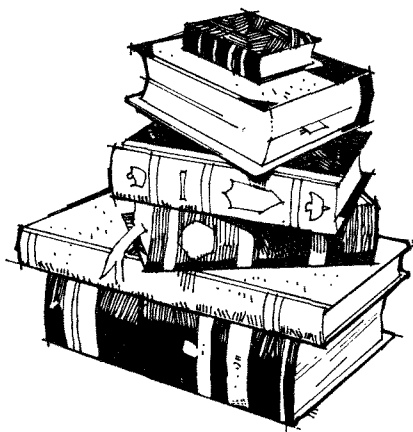
*The peace and joy repentance brings
Takes place of all my grief and strife.
Eternal praises I will sing,
To the redeemer of my life.*

A miracle of God has been experienced once again and before my very eyes. I have seen the results of God's promise that "... if we have faith the size of a grain of mustard seed, we can remove mountains." In this experience, real mountains have been moved. The unique change in Gary's life and the wonderful answers to prayer have lifted the spirits, deepened the faith and broadened the outlook of those who have been blessed to see this miracle in its many aspects. God is not dead and His power is still sufficient to save to the uttermost. As the chorus says:

Faith in God can move a mighty mountain.
Faith can calm the troubled sea.
Faith can make the desert like a fountain.
Faith can bring the victory.

The Scripture has been proven once again but the example has been the simple faith of a newborn Christian. I would to God that we, the church, could regain this simple, deep faith that would move mountains in our lives and churches.

Books



Eric Clark, Flame of Anger, A Novel of Africa in Ferment, Zondervan Publishing House, 1966. 252 pages. \$3.95.

Flame of Anger is an attempt to express the emotional struggle, the confusion, the agony, tragedy, and sometimes the triumph, of a people emerging from old tribal ways into the complexities of the 20th century. We see this struggle from the point of view of the white missionary, who offers his God as a solution, but cannot force His acceptance; the elders of the tribe, who jealously resist change; the young, those who cannot break from the tribal customs, and those who defy their elders and are banished, to find themselves at loss in a strange, new world.

This tug-of-war is most poignantly expressed in the story of Cheptumi, a Nandi girl, whose refusal to receive the tribal ceremonies necessitates that she flee for her life. Having lost faith in the gods of her people, the resulting void in her heart is filled with a consuming hatred, particularly toward the old witch woman whom she feared. Never, however, does she quite forget the kind missionary woman under whose influence she lived for a short time as a young girl. Finally, just short of self-destruction, she is able to place her faith in the living God.

Eric Clark writes from a vast knowledge of tribal customs and a deep understanding of the African, acquired as a pioneer missionary in Nyanza Province, Kenya, in East Africa. As a study of the mind and heart of a people moving quickly from a primitive, clan-centered life to 20th century nationalism, his book is of great interest. The characters at times seem to be more a vehicle for the author's ideas than real people, however, so that as a novel it is less than absorbing. —Mildred Minthorne

Edited by Fritz Ridenour, Who Says? Regal Books, 1967. Paper, \$.69.

"These are days when all authority is being questioned." The reality of this has

prompted the publication of this easy-to-read, compact book of Christian apologetics. It is ideal for the laymen who would never consider "wading" through thick, theological tomes.

It is written primarily to aid the dedicated Christian in voicing his beliefs "in a rational, meaningful way," but would also be helpful to the skeptical Christian, or the seeking non-Christian. Cartoon-type drawings and charts add clarity and interest.

Who Says? could readily be adapted for group use, especially for high school or college-age Friends Youth.

A good emphasis—the necessity of personal Christian faith, commitment, and action—is present throughout the book. —Betty M. Hockett

Louise A. Vernon, The Bible Smuggler, illustrated by Roger Hane. Herald Press, 1967. 137 pages.

This book will be appreciated especially by children, for it is a moving story of William Tyndale and his translation of the first Bible in the English language over 400 years ago. Louise A. Vernon, the author, writes especially for children and this book is to be highly recommended as an important link in an important chain of people and events of Reformation times.

All people, and particularly the young, ought to know something of how our Bible came to us. In this book the "adventures" of a young teacher, possessed with a burning conviction that the people should have the Bible in their own language, and that he, himself, was under orders to translate it for the English speaking people as Luther had done for the Germans, unfold through the eyes of Tyndale's page boy, Collin Hartley.

History comes alive even for the young as the exciting story moves from one chapter to the next, climaxing in final success in getting the first English New Testament printed and its secret shipment from the continent of Europe to England by the Bible smuggler, Tyndale, himself.

Living New Testament. Tyndale House Publishers, 1967, \$5.95.

For a number of years Christians across America have been reading with special interest the Living Paraphrase translation of portions of the Scripture prepared by Kenneth N. Taylor. Now, the entire New Testament is available in one attractive volume.

Beyond the basic translation done by Kenneth Taylor, the accuracy of thought and fidelity to the original meaning of the text have been carefully checked by New Testament scholars to insure the true meaning of the scripture message.

As with many other translations and
(Continued on page 17)

The golden thimble

A story based on fact

BY BETTY HOCKETT

Louisa glanced at the bleak, gray walls of the English prison. It was always an uninviting place in those early 1800's, but on that day it seemed more so than ever. Drops of water had leaked through the ceiling, then made trails down the wall toward the floor. The dampness caused a chill over the room. Louisa shivered and moved away from the cluster of women prisoners.

"At least the floor is mostly dry," she thought as she sat down, leaning against the wall. She unfolded a piece of bright colored material and began to sew. She noticed that many of the other prisoners were doing the same. Those who were not busy were sitting quietly, talking among themselves in soft tones as they waited.

Even though most of the women were eager to see and hear Elizabeth Fry, the Quaker lady from London who often visited the prison, Louisa did not share their feelings. Each time they assembled together she stayed at the back of the crowd. She felt hesitant to receive Mrs. Fry's Christian kindness and graciousness. Besides, the Bible reading Mrs. Fry did each time made her feel uneasy.

While she continued to hand-stitch the seam, she admitted to herself that life in Newgate prison was much different now than in the days before the Quaker began her visitations. She shuddered as she remembered former days—worse living conditions, fights, yelling, screaming, gambling.

"Nothing to do, except the mischief we made up," she thought. "But now it's better with everyone having something good to do." Even though she always felt uncomfortable in the presence of Mrs. Fry, Louisa could not help but be glad for the sewing and reading groups which had been organized. The idea that this training would be helpful when she was released from prison brought a bright light of hope.

Soon the tall, fair-haired Elizabeth Fry entered the dim room. Immediately there was perfect silence.

As the visitor began to read the Bible and talk, Louisa kept her eyes upon the floor. As usual, she did not want to hear the sweet, even voice. She counted to herself to keep her mind busy. However, she heard more than she intended.

Finally the speaker finished and was about to leave. Much to Louisa's surprise Mrs. Fry came to her. Putting her hand on the woman prisoner's shoulder and looking straight in her eye, the Quaker lady said firmly, "Let not thine eyes covet!" Then she quickly turned and went out through the heavy doors.

Louisa felt frozen to the spot. "I . . . I . . ." She gulped, trying to think of something to say. She blinked her eyes rapidly and gulped again. She felt self-conscious and embarrassed. She did not understand this experience at all. The feeling of uneasiness grew.

* * *

The days became weeks and the weeks passed into months with Louisa eventually being one of the prisoners selected to be allowed to work in someone's home. This last step to complete freedom was most welcome.

She was content with her household work. Liking her kind mistress, she did her best to please. The memory of Elizabeth Fry speaking her concern was no longer fresh in Louisa's thinking. When it did come to mind the same feelings of uncertainty and puzzlement returned.

One day, while dusting, she noticed a fancy box belonging to her mistress. "It won't do any harm to peep in," she decided. Lifting the lid she quickly saw a beautiful golden thimble. In an instant it was on her finger. The thimble seemed light and comfortable, fitting perfectly. She gazed longingly at the delicate engraving on the shining, glowing metal.

"Fit for a queen, that's what it is!" she whispered. Then she shut the lid of the box carefully.

Suddenly she felt a hand grip her shoulder. She heard a sweet, even voice speaking firmly but kindly, "Let not thine eyes covet!"



She turned completely around, looking to see who was speaking. No one was there; she was still alone. By this time she was trembling with fear. Hastily reopening the box, she threw back the thimble.

It was some minutes before Louisa realized that it was her own memory re-speaking the almost forgotten advice Elizabeth Fry had given—under God's direction—so long before.

Forgetting about work for the time being, the very frightened young woman sat down. She sighed with relief that no other person was around. The old feeling of uneasiness and uncertainty came over her again. For some reason she began to think about things she had tried so often not to hear Mrs. Fry say.

After a long while of thinking and trying to understand, she felt calmer. Then, for the first time, Louisa was actually thankful for this unusual experience. Now she knew that it was Elizabeth Fry's God-inspired words that had kept her from further troubles.

Bible Puzzle

Kathy is going to make a large fruit salad. However, she does not know the amount of each ingredient she needs. Help her by looking up these verses, and using the number found in each one.

- apples (Matthew 20:17)
- bananas (John 11:6)
- oranges (Exodus 7:25)
- peaches (Matthew 20:21)
- pears (Genesis 40:13)
- pineapple (Numbers 7:22)

(Solution on page 19)

Wanted: Pen Pals

SUSAN JAY . . . 13 years old. Likes to read and collect miscellaneous things. Address: Route 2, Box 920, Astoria, Oregon 97103. Attends Svenson Friends Church, Oregon Yearly Meeting.

Needed: leaders

BY WENDELL B. BARNETT

Everyone over 25, stand back, you are in a minority! During this year the population of our country will reach the magic mark of 50 percent under the age 25. We are a "young" nation. The age group under 20 composes 40 percent of the U.S. population. (Statistics, Youth for Christ, Teen Dynamics) Who will emerge as leaders from this population group? This challenge is standing before you, Friends Youth across our nation.

How can you develop the leadership qualities that will enable you to be a leader of youth and adults? Nothing worthwhile comes easy, and to develop into a Christian leader will take discipline. After discipline follows much hard work, mixed with a dedicated, humble attitude, and the leading of God's Holy Spirit.

The Youth Commission of the EFA is hopeful that Friends Youth all across America will begin and continue to emerge as leaders in schools, churches, communities, and states. This can be accomplished if discipline becomes a real part of you.

Christian leadership demands a spiritual discipline. Here you must develop your methods of communicating with God. Prayer is the vital connection between you and Him. Allow yourself to

Wendell Barnett is the new chairman of the Youth Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and pastor of the Northbranch Friends Church at Burr Oak, Kansas.



become sensitive to the leading of His Holy Spirit.

Did you ever try to assemble something without reading the instructions? It's easy at first, but it gets more complicated and usually doesn't look right when completed. Be sure you understand the instruction book for your life, God's Word. It is filled with practical guides for Christian living.

Paul wrote to Timothy, "Be strong with the strength Christ Jesus gives you." (2 Timothy 2:1, paraphrased) Friends Youth, your generation is calling out to you, "Show us what kind of faith you have." "What can your God do?" To answer these questions is up to you. The challenge is yours, to show that Christ is a real force in your life, that He can forgive sin, and give purpose to living! The challenge is yours, to share this living faith.

What good is the smartest brain if there is no mental discipline? To the FY'er comes the Christian challenge to make the best use of the "think" power you possess. The undisciplined mind is not an effective tool.

The discipline of Christian leadership includes the thought of Paul to the Corinthians, when he said, "Like an athlete I punish my body, treating it roughly, training it to do what it should, not what it wants to." (1 Corinthians 9:27a, paraphrased) He is talking about physical

Your Ladyship

A problem of failure

BY MARY STALEY

Ruth Anne's religion had failed her again! She wondered if it was worth keeping at all. The same thing happened today that happened many times before. When she had a chance to witness, she drew back in fear and said nothing.

If we all knew Ruth Anne, we could see that she is really quite an ideal person in many ways. She came from a nice, ordinary family, where life appears to run quite smoothly.

Her parents go to church on Sunday, prayer meeting on Wednesday night, and meet on several committees at other times. She, too, is busy with her youth group (I understand she may be president next year). She sings in the choir and does other things for her church when she is asked. At school, she is a member of the student council.

Adults who know her speak well of Ruth Anne and depend on her in many ways. They appreciate the fact that she has high standards in her activities and friendships.

It looks to me like Ruth Anne could be considered a perfect Christian—except

discipline. Friends Youth, you have more physical energy and enthusiasm now than you will at any later time in your life. The lack of physical discipline, with such energy, results in waste, destruction, or riot. For you, FY'er's, the discipline of your body, its great energies and desires, can be most beneficial in helping you become an outstanding leader of youth.

School is over by now, and some of the social pressure is less. You may be busy working at your job, planning for camp, or just being cool in a nearby swimming pool. In the middle of all these activities, what is the necessity of discipline? Here, freed from the demands of the school schedule, you have more time. If you have social self-discipline, and seek to become more effective as a Christian, these summer months can result in significant growth in your Christian life.

To help you develop your leadership qualities is one of the most important goals of the Youth Commission. After evaluating the National Friends Youth Leadership Conference, held last summer, we are planning the next conference for the summer of 1970. This will be a conference you should plan to attend!

For the present time, delegates to the 1967 conference, rethink, reevaluate the tremendous challenge of that conference. Continue to share that training. Be the leaders of today.

for one point: her inability to witness!

What can possibly be the reason for this weakness? Is she timid? She liked that excuse—except she admits she isn't timid at other times.

Some people trust in their good family, their church activity, what people think of them, all the good things they do, and all the bad things they don't do. When all these relationships go right, they assume they must be good Christians.

Now, Ruth Anne sees this; she trusts in herself and what she can do, instead of depending on Christ alone to save her.

This trust in Christ must come first—a trust that doesn't depend on any other people, or things, or how one feels. This is more than religion—this is faith. And faith is the first requirement of real Christianity and it unlocks the power, peace, and joy of it.

All those activities and good habits of Ruth Anne's will be that much better and stronger, now that she recognizes the solution to her problem of failure. And above all, she will have something real to tell to others!

'I want to be free'

A lad flying a kite thought that he understood the desires of the kite to fly higher and higher. The kite said, "Let me go, I want to be free."

So the boy let loose of the string.

Instead of soaring grandly into the sky, the kite was buffeted to and fro and crashed in the rocks.

Restricted?

With the anchor of its young master, the kite was borne up by the turbulence and storm; without that point of reference, it was fragile and inadequate.

—William D. Green, *Fruit of the Vine*, January 5, 1967.
Used by permission.

Books *Continued*

revisions of the Word, this should be used alongside a favorite translation as an added aid to give zest and fresh meaning to the ancient, Living Word of God.

Solveig Paulson Russell, Spring, Fall and In Between, Concordia Publishing House, 1968. 30 full-color pages. \$1.50.

Here is something delightfully new and highly attractive for preschool and primary age children. There are 30 pages, approximately 8 x 10 inches in size, all in a dazzle of full color artistry, telling the story of the seasons of the year in a distinctly normal Christian point of view. One page on the spring season reads:

Each seed in the ground
Reaches up through the sod
And springs into life
At the will of God.

—Dean Gregory

The following practical paperbacks are all by Zondervan Publishing House, 1968, and are reviewed briefly by Editor Dean Gregory:

Kitchen Object Lessons, by Sylvia Mattson, 30 pages. Items from any kitchen provide the background for 11 interesting object lessons for children and youth.

Bible Object Lessons, by Eric W. Hayden, 32 pages. Presenting highlights of the Bible, in a series of 14 lessons for children, using a colored picture of a Bible scene to illustrate each one. Excellent for children's sermon series.

Youth Object Lessons, by Frank C. Riley, 31 pages. Thirteen lessons using readily available and simple objects for illustrative effect. Good for youth devotionals.

Science Object Lessons, by Robert H. Lauer, 32 pages. Ten devotional presentations, using simple scientific experiments as a background for spiritual truth. These lessons can be adapted to any age group.

BIBLE QUIZ AND PUZZLE SERIES

Guess My Name, by Mabel H. Nance, 31 pages. Four statements are given as clues to each Bible character. Fine for parties or class games.

Cloverleaf Crossword Puzzles, by Grace VanderKlay; *Bible Crossword Puzzles*, by Helen Pettigrew; and *Bible Codewords*, by Grace VanderKlay. New designs in crossword puzzle games to sharpen your wit on Bible truth.

Spell 'em and Tell 'em Bible Quizzes, by John Bechtel. Ideal for youth meetings or adult groups, these games are reminiscent of the spelling bee, though much more elaborate in process.

PHOTO BY LON FENDALL

Eighth triennial Conference of Evangelical Friends

In 1947 a message was sent "To Friends Everywhere" which read as follows, "It was in 1942 that a conference of Bible-loving Friends was planned. Because of difficulties of transportation, it was postponed. Five years have elapsed since that time. Interested leaders have felt that there is imperative need for Friends to gather together for prayer, fellowship, and inspiration. Colorado Springs has been selected again as the place of meeting and June 1947, as the date."

That conference brought Evangelical Friends together to consider such subjects as: Evangelical Faith in the Friends Church, Transforming Power of Evangelical Faith, Friends Literature, and What Do Friends Believe?

In 1950 the Conference was held in Wichita, Kansas. The subjects considered were: What Friends Believe about Prayer, Inspiration of the Scriptures, The Incarnation, The Holy Spirit, The Doctrine of the Church and Foreign Missions.

Four years passed until the next conference was held in Oskaloosa, Iowa. In 1956 the Conference was held in Denver, Colorado, where an organization was created known as "Association of Evangelical Friends." Membership in the Association became available to individual Friends upon acceptance of the statement of faith.

The fifth Conference was held in 1959 at Newberg, Oregon; the sixth, at Canton, Ohio, on the campus of Malone College in 1962; in July 1965 at Haviland, Kansas.

This year's Conference will be held at the South Marion Friends Church, 5308 South Harmon St., Marion, Indiana, with Paul Goins as the host pastor.

The theme of the Conference will be "The Work of the Holy Spirit Among Friends Today."

The schedule will include morning devotional services, papers on the general theme, Bible exposition, workshops, and preaching services.

The scheduled leaders are Byron L. Osborne, Everett L. Cattell, Jack L. Will-

cuts, Fred Littlefield, T. Canby Jones, Kenneth Brown, Amos Henry, David Le Shana, Ed Baldwin, Raymond Breaker, Sherman Brantingham, Kenneth Pickering, Arthur O. Roberts, Paul Goins, Don Luellen, Lloyd Hinshaw, Lowell Roberts, Mahlon Macy, Max Huffman, Galen Weingart, T. Eugene Coffin, Wayne Allman, Stanley Banker, William Wagner, and others.

The Conference will begin on Wednesday evening, July 31, at 7:30 and close on Sunday, August 4, with the evening service. The purpose of the Conference is found in article 2 of our Constitution:

"The purpose of this organization shall be to promote the fellowship of the Gospel among all Friends. This we aim to do by achieving through organization the following objectives:

"1. To provide fellowship and inspiration among those of like precious faith.

"2. To make articulate the united voice of evangelical Friends in all current issues pertaining to doctrine and life, encouraging all who bear the name of Friends to a positive declaration of the Gospel of Christ.

"3. To provide a possible means of association, interchange of concerns and cooperative promotion of the evangelical Friends service in the various areas such as missions, evangelism, education, publications, youth work, relief, and peace.

"4. To promote among all Friends the sense of Christian responsibility for active participation in the speedy evangelization of the world, and to work for revival throughout Quakerdom, relying solely upon the moral power of truth and love and the dynamic of the Holy Spirit for the accomplishment of this task."

The host church, along with William Wagner, is making arrangements for our entertainment in homes and motels.

Send all reservations to either Paul Goins, 213 West 38th St., Marion, Indiana 46952 or to William Wagner, 1403 Briar Road, Muncie, Indiana 47304.

'We had hoped...'

*Sound of tears above the mortar fire;
curses deepening the night;
the crackling dissonance of
burning huts and cities.*

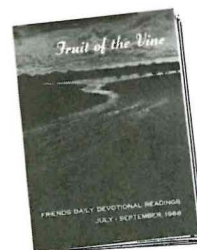
*Science metronomic;
stoic grace whispered by
retiring statesmen;
last words of every Judas;
symphony insomniac
for all the beaten.*

*Clients ventilating;
myopic thinkers stumbling
over desks—and altars—
to the drumming beat of youth
recriminating.*

*Dreams break dreams in Babylon,
not on Emmaus road,
you foolish men whose
hopes were hammered
to the Cross!*

—Arthur O. Roberts
January 30, 1968

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Crisis in the nation

Continued

This is the hope of our nation and the world.

The National Association of Evangelicals recently adopted a resolution entitled, "The Crisis in the Nation." It clearly outlines the malady and prophecies the probable results of a degenerating society. Recognizing the pressing need for economic relief and betterment of the poor, legislative action or race problems and other aspects of social reform, the resolution states, in part, "As evangelicals we believe the Christian Church has a unique and indispensable contribution to make to the current effort aimed at the betterment of mankind. This contribution is not of goods and services only, however urgent may be the need for economic justice. And this contribution is not of good will and recognition merely, however alienated and oppressed any people may be. As evangelicals, we would reaffirm the Biblical view that man is a sinner inclined to evil; that crises in human affairs are produced by selfishness and pride; that the spirit of alienation, rebellion and racism is universal, reflecting the native spirit of fallen humanity . . .

"We believe the "hippie" revolt, the student revolt, the morality revolt, the "new religion" are but symptoms of a deeper disease and that the disease will not be eradicated by yielding to the materialist's estimate of the problem or the secularist's program for its solution. . . .

"Because the fundamental human need is the same regardless of the external aspects of the crisis, the ultimate solution also remains the same. Whatever the immediate characteristics or dimensions of

the latest cultural, political or racial upheaval, the basic mission of the Church of Jesus Christ remains unchanged by them. There is another crisis in the world which is not recognized by the greater part of humanity, the crisis of multitudes out of Christ. Concerning the desperate need to offer Jesus Christ as the only Savior of sinners there always is an infinite and cosmic urgency. . . .

"Days of special crisis do remind us wherein we have failed in our primary duty. Many of us have been silent when we should have spoken; we have done nothing when the occasion called for our active testimony; we have been prejudiced and fruitless. We have passed our neighbor in the streets without showing concern, we have turned away when he was oppressed and afflicted, we have even failed to tell him, in love, that God wants him to come to repentance and salvation.

"We have made it 'business as usual' in our churches when we should have gone from house to house and into the streets with the Gospel. We have been recipients of the benefits of salvation without accepting the servant role which also is laid upon us.

"What can we do? We can look about us in our own situations to determine the particular and perhaps unique context within which we should make our witness.

"We can make our influence felt as citizens where concrete social action is justified in areas of domestic relations, education, law enforcement, employment, housing, equal opportunity.

"As evangelicals we must humble ourselves, and pray, and seek the Holy Spirit's power, and turn from our own ways into the life of faith. We must ask to be inflamed with a passion for the lost, willing, if necessary, to burn out for Jesus Christ.

"A sin-sick world needs the salvation of God. We know how it may be saved. In this matter the world does not write our agenda nor do the circumstances of the times dictate our mission. These are given us of God. Our calling is to be faithful to Him."

This morning our Vacation Bible School children stood solemnly at attention as they pledged their allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Christian flag. For these, and millions more like them, no price is too great to bring our country and its institutions back to a proper relationship to the authority of God and His Word, until we will be, in fact, ". . . one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

—D.G.

Over the Teacup

Continued

Peter Marshall said that women are the "Keepers of the Springs"—the ones who guard against pollution. Now and then we do hear that women have united in an effort to do something about their part of America, as in Indianapolis, regarding crime, pornography, poverty, inequalities, or children of the inner city. In some cases they have succeeded in turning the tide.

Are we still living in a patriotic dream about America, or are we doing something to make our dreams come true? Do we lament the decline of American tradition and pollution of her society, or do we seek to cleanse it?

It is strange that Quaker women had such a noble part in freeing slaves, and yet we have found no challenge in helping to solve the problems that face their children and grandchildren! Strange that Elizabeth Fry is known to all people for her concern for the evils of her day, to give hope to those who had lost all hope, when today there are so few who are moved with any compassion at all!

No man can live to himself alone, no woman can either. Where are the heroines of our time? They were once found among Quakers.

"If my people . . . shall humble themselves and pray . . . and turn from their evil ways, then I will hear . . . and heal their land."

This might work for America! The women must take the initiative to restore the dream for our country and make it come true.

The Children's Page

Solution: 12 apples, 2 bananas, 7 oranges, 2 peaches, 3 pears, 1 pineapple

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Face of the World

Continued

us and take over our churches . . . and, God intended for Negroes and whites to remain separate because He made them of different color. —EP

WORLD RELIEF COMMISSION ACTIVE

The World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals is very actively involved in meeting emergency needs in the city of Hue, Vietnam. A call for 100,000 blankets and 100,000 sets of clothing for use in Hue and other areas in Vietnam is being made. Those desiring to help may contact: World Relief Commission, 33-10 36th Avenue, Long Island City, New York 11106.

—MNS

STAR CHURCH DEDICATION

More than 300 filled the new Friends Church in Star, Idaho, Sunday, June 16, for the dedication of the sanctuary and lovely Christian Education building. With a great amount of donated labor, the total cost of the plant is less than \$6.00 per square foot. Donald Lindgren is the architect, Dean Gregory, pastor.

CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION HEAD MOVES

Dr. Howard Kershner has moved from New York to California and is now a member of Montebello Friends Meeting. Formerly of Kansas Yearly Meeting, the Kershners have spent more than 50 years in New York where he edited the fortnightly journal, *Christian Economics*. He also authors a syndicated column, "It's Up To You," appearing in 500 daily and weekly newspapers, and a weekly radio commentary broadcast over nearly 300 stations.

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

□ *Sentry Alarm.* The Radar Devices Manufacturing Corporation announces a new device known as Model SS-101 Radar Sentry Alarm for protecting a church building. The sanctuary's lights turn on the moment an intruder enters the building at night, then 30 seconds later, an ear-splitting police-type siren sounds.

□ *Miracle Pondered at Boston Church.* The bulletin of an Episcopal Church at Boston announced that a wheelchair had been left in the sanctuary since last July and not claimed in the months since. The news item noted that it was common-

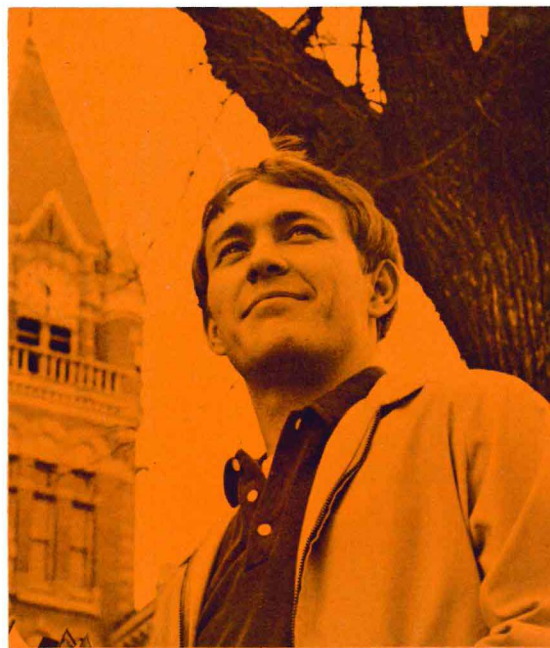
place for the church to accumulate gloves, prayer books and other items each Sunday, but it seemed unlikely that anyone "who came to church in a wheelchair would forget it on the way home, unless . . . !"

□ *Employees Gain Sabbath Ruling.* The New York State Commission for Human Rights has ruled employers must accommodate their work schedule to the religious needs of prospective employees who observe the Sabbath. The decision applies mainly to Sabbath-observing Jews, but the guidelines now provide that the burden of proving an undue hardship is upon the employer who will have to establish that his business requires the services of an employee on the Sabbath.

□ *Sun Cooker May Help the Poor.* The *Jewish Record* says a new type of cooking range using the solar energy has been devised comprising a system of 12 identical concave mirrors mounted on an iron movable frame reflecting the sun's radiation directly into the bottom of the cooking pot. When the sun is bright, it will deliver 558 watts to the cooker, and within 22 minutes it will bring four pints of water to a boil. The cooker can be bought for \$10.00 and will last a decade.

Friends University Is Building for **YOUR** Future

■ Friends University is on the move. The University is offering the unique cooperative plan of study and 21 departments have been consolidated into seven fully-accredited divisions to update the academic structure. ■ Students choosing the co-op plan may alternate quarters of work with study quarters. Valuable job experience in major study fields as well as income are earned during quarters of full-time employment. The co-op plan is strictly an elective program. Those not choosing the program will follow the customary college schedule. ■ More than 400 courses in seven divisions provide excellent educational programs with emphasis on individual student-faculty relations. Students may choose to major in the areas of Language and Literature, Social Science, Religion and Philosophy, Natural Science and Mathematics, Fine Arts, Education, Psychology and Physical Education, and Applied Arts. ■ Dedicated to the highest moral, spiritual and academic standards, the University enrolls nearly 1,000 students from 25 states and 16 countries. Friends University continually seeks to improve its service to the Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends and the nation.



For more information write:

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 11 — JULY, 1968

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
YEARLY MEETING HEADQUARTERS
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(303) 596-1945 or (303) 392-3481

IRA S. BERRY
Regional Editor

MERLE A. ROE
Supplement Editor

Christian Patriotism

BY C. EARLE TURNER

When I consider the Christian Patriots of days gone by who with real concern helped bring to fruition their dreams of a land where free men could live in peace and worship God in accordance with the dictates of their conscience, I have to conclude that many so-called Christian Patriots of today have taken unusual ways of expressing their patriotism. These include draft card burners, participants in sit-ins and protest marchers. At a time when young men are giving their lives in the terrifying jungles of Vietnam, riots and lawlessness in our cities seem to be a pattern of life. Right or wrong, men are losing their lives in situations where much comfort is being given to the enemy by the actions of so-called patriots who enjoy the blessings of our great country.

Granted that war is not the Christian way to settle differences, and that each Christian must allow his conscience, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, to be his guide; nevertheless, I believe there are means of showing Christian patriotism in ways that can accomplish much more for the sake of our Savior. While I am not advocating that the Church should enter more into the politics of our country, I am suggesting that more Christians have not only a privilege, but a duty as well, to become urgently concerned with political and economic affairs of our day.

How unpatriotic can we become? Many times I have heard persons say, "I don't even bother to vote in elections." How many of you are really interested in the problems that confront our nation? Surely none will be so naive as to say, "The problems of our nation are of no concern to me!" Some may say it is not the Christian's duty to become entangled in government. With this I do not agree. Just suppose Moses had not been concerned with the government of Israel—or Samuel, or Elijah concerned about governing their respective people. They were not known as Christians, you say! True, but what of Elizabeth Fry, William Penn and others of our own church who worked toward making our government a better one?

After being a layman for more than 40 years in the accounting and finance fields, C. Earle Turner became a recorded minister of the Gospel during the 1964 sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. He is presently pastor of the Plainview Friends Church, Plainview, Nebraska.

From the Superintendent



Our summer camps begin this month at Quaker Ridge Camp. The spiritual impact of our camp program is tremendous. It has had a special ministry to our youth and has helped many to find Christ and become established in Christian faith. This ministry is worthy of our best support. Our children and young people need to be encouraged to attend these camps. Special speakers and class leaders have been chosen to deal with the problems that confront our youth today.

Make it possible for some boy or girl to attend that may not have spiritual encouragement at home. It could be one of the best spiritual investments you ever made. Assist your pastor or youth sponsor in providing transportation to Quaker Ridge Camp. Pray much for these camps; God has blessed them in a very marked way many times. Let us look to Him with real expectancy.

PERSONAL

Friday, April 26, I motored to the New Hope Meeting, Hay Springs, Nebraska. Saturday morning, Ernest Allen accompanied me to Harmony Meeting, Wessington Springs, South Dakota, to attend the sessions of Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting. It was a joy to fellowship with this group and the blessing of this meeting eclipsed the weariness of the long trip.

Sunday evening, April 28, I ministered to the New Hope congregation, returning home on Monday by way of Denver to get Ruth. She had been with our son, Ralph, and family for more than two weeks due to the illness and death of Shirley's mother, Mrs. Esther Knight.

Wednesday evening, May 1, I went to La Junta and Las Animas and counseled with our churches in these cities regarding pastoral adjustments.

Friday, May 3, Wendell Wilson and Leroy Wright accompanied us to Omaha to attend the sessions of Springbank Quarterly Meeting. The Youth Banquet Friday evening was a real highlight in attendance and blessing. Wendell and Leroy returned home Saturday night via plane. We especially enjoyed the groundbreaking service at Omaha on Sunday afternoon, May 5. Construction on the first unit of the church building is underway.

May 8-12, I conducted special services in the Plainview Church. These were profitable days in the Lord. I returned home Monday, May 13. Ruth went to St. Joseph, Missouri, to visit our daughter and family.

Beginning Sunday, May 19, Albert and Ruth Cammack of the Rough Rock Friends Mission accompanied me on a Mission Deputation Tour of the Yearly Meeting. At this writing we have visited the following meetings: Beaver Park, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Albuquerque, Center, Paonia, and Grand Junction. The interest manifested is gratifying.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

Surely the church and the government must be separate, but do not forget that Jesus said, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's." (Luke 20:25) How can we complain about the ordinances of man if we are not interested enough to become involved in the making of good ordinances?

I believe it is the duty of a Christian to be a patriot of his country as well. We hear

much of individual rights of freedom today. I ask where can you obtain more freedom to exercise personal or governmental rights than the Christian today who has realized "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed"? (John 8:36) In times like these when men's hearts are failing them, could we show our patriotism in any better way than by pointing people toward our Christ?

In fact, how can we call ourselves Christian Patriots and refuse to become involved, when our leaders appear to be confused and apparently do not know which way to go? It seems to me that this is when a Christian Patriot should shine. If we do not know which way to turn, we have a faithful promise to guide us aright. Isaiah had been shown the way for his nation, and passed the information along to his people, and likewise to us; "Thus saith the Lord, thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel; I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, which leadeth thee by the way that thou shouldest go." (Isaiah 48:17) Again, when we become confused in looking to the paths ahead for us and for our nation, we have a wonderful promise for our enlightenment: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering." (James 1:5-6a)

Again it is granted that Christians are "a peculiar people; . . . called . . . out of darkness into his marvelous light," yet we are also a privileged people to live in this great land. I believe Christ put our responsibility rather aptly when He prayed, "I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the evil." (John 17:15) True, we dare not allow ourselves to become sullied by the things of the world, but how can we condemn people and the government of our land if we as Christians refuse to take any responsibility for seeing that our nation is on the right path? It is easy to criticize, but much less easy to assume a measure of responsibility for keeping the freedom which we enjoy so much.

Do you have questions as to how effective your efforts can be? If so, be not dismayed; so did Elijah, but God gave him encouragement. "Yet I have left me seven thousand in Israel, all the knees which have not bowed unto Baal." (1 Kings 19:18) Rather be encouraged and begin to bolster your work as a Christian Patriot and pray that our nation and the people of our nation will turn to God for answers to the problems that are so pressing. There is a reservoir of power that can be touched with prayer. "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." (James 5:16b) Concerns such as these, dealt with in prayer, may lead you into many open doors for effectual Christian Patriotism.

NEWS OF ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

The afternoon of May 3, there was activity at the mission as people began to gather for our spring camp meeting. This is always an event which is anticipated by our Christians who long for such times of fellowship. Joe Curly was the main speaker for these services.

Others came to join the attenders of camp meeting. The afternoon of May 4 several vehicles arrived at the mission, after having attended camp meeting at Pinon. Those included in this group were Jane Huff and students, and several staff members from the Montezuma School at Cottonwood, Arizona. The students performed as a choir in several of the services in camp meeting. Their ministry in song was really appreciated and enjoyed by everyone. After staying overnight and attending several services on Sunday, they returned home.

Our camp meeting was of real spiritual help and encouragement to our Christians, as they walked in the light of God's Word which was given to them.

Other visitors during camp meeting were Faith Hill and another friend, who are Wycliffe Bible translators. We deeply appreciate these people who give their lives in endeavoring to translate God's Word into the language of our Indian people.

The last few weeks of school were busy with much activity. On May 9 Ruth Cammack and Evelyn Hendrickson took our school girls to Chinle for a 4-H meeting in which some received ribbons and prizes for their participation. Several of the girls finished their final project of knitting sweaters, and others plan to finish before display at fair time in a few months.

The night before, Vern Ellis took the boys up the mountain for the night. They returned the next day in time for school.

The elders met for their time of prayer and fellowship on May 11. A good meal was prepared for them by Lois Ellis and Ruth Cammack.

May 14 found our students leaving with us by bus for scenic Canyon de Chelly, instead of tending to their books in the routine of study. After arriving there, we ate a picnic lunch. Everyone enjoyed the hike down to the bottom of the canyon. Our boys and girls especially enjoyed amusing themselves in the water for awhile. As we climb-

ed back up the incline, we soon returned to the mission.

May 17 was an exciting day for our students, as they laid their books aside for the year, participated in a program and graduation exercises, and left for home. Our prayers go with them as they meet the temptations of the summer.

Shortly after the school program, Albert and Ruth Cammack left for several weeks of deputation with Merle Roe in behalf of the mission.

On May 21 Vern and Lois Ellis left to get their daughter, Patricia Ellis, who is in school at Haviland, Kansas.

—Mary Gafford

ROCKY VIEW QUARTERLY MEETING

Rocky View Quarterly Meeting of Friends met in the First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colorado, May 11, with Sally Heinrich speaking during the prayer and praise service. She used Mark 11:23-26 as the basis for an exhortation concerning the removal of mountains, such as unanswered prayers, and the lack of Christian growth. Through faith, asking, and the forgiving spirit in action, mountains can be removed.

The priesthood of the believer was the theme of the message brought by Damon Heinrich, pastor of the University Friends Church at Fort Collins, Colorado, during the worship hour. "The concern that Gideon had to put out the fleece was inward revelation." This truth, along with the following, was called to our attention in the worship service: "You may not be able to explain how you know, but if the thing is of the Lord, you will know."

The Friends Youth elected Dennis Haley as president; Dave Ebson, vice-president; Audry Yashiro, secretary; and Merle Clowe, treasurer. A picnic was held by the Friends Youth in Rocky Mountain Park just west of the church.

The RVQM Planning Commission recommended that we dispense with the August Quarterly Meeting. This was approved, and the next Rocky View Quarterly Meeting will be held November 9, 1968, in Colorado Springs.

—Bula Allison, reporter

COPY DEADLINE

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EVANGELICAL FRIEND Supplement
2610 East Bijou Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

News is normally printed four to six
weeks after the editor receives it.

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1968 SUMMER SCHEDULE QUAKER RIDGE CAMP

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

- 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 Meeting Friends Youth Senior Camp
- August 23-25 Presbyterian 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

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FRIENDLY LINES

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS, Grand Junction, Colorado Olen R. and Martha E. Ellis, pastors

The Western Slope Missionary Ladies held a spring conference at Paonia, April 25. Eight of our people attended. The noon meal was a lovely all-salad luncheon. There were about 25 people from Paonia in attendance. The picture, *Jungle Flame*, was shown. It was about the disease called jungle flame in relation to witch doctors and the mission work in and near Rio de Janeiro.

We were happy to have Lois Goswick and Sandy Lemarr spend their spring vacation from George Fox College with us. Paula Tarr was home on vacation from Colorado Springs at Easter time.

Anna Nixon spoke to us at the morning service May 26. She gave an inspiring message and told us about her missionary work in India. She was on her way to visit her parents in Delta, Colorado.

Our local Sunday school contest ended May 19 and a picnic to celebrate it was held in Melrose Park following morning church services.

Mother's Day corsages were given to Edna Kinser as the oldest mother present, and to Mrs. Conrad Ellis (Betty) as the youngest mother.

Neal and Deloras Rusco hosted a quarterly meeting young people's party at their home on May 11. Thirteen young people attended. The theme was "To Be Hip for Christ." Our pastors took the prize for the hippie costumes.



Tuesday morning prayer break, Las Animas, Colorado

We enjoyed the visit of Albert and Ruth Cammack from Rough Rock Friends Mission and our superintendent, Merle Roe, Friday evening, May 24.

Four members of the youth group met at the church May 18-19 and did spring housecleaning.

The Ruscos left for Emporia, Kansas, May 31. Neal is enrolled at Kansas State Teachers College for summer school, where he plans to complete work for his master's degree.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

LAS ANIMAS FRIENDS, Las Animas, Colorado Sylvan and Helen Mardock, pastors

The photo shows ladies having a Tuesday morning prayer break. These are held regularly at the home of Myrl Brown. Average attendance is 8-12. The meetings have been a real source of blessing for all who attend. Attenders include Methodist, Nazarene, Baptist and Friends ladies. All come with their joys and burdens and together we all become as one as we pray, sing and testify of God's goodness, mercy and love to us.

May 19 was an occasion for rejoicing at the W. J. Moore home. The children of Mrs.

Moore were all home including Rev. and Mrs. Erwin Cook and family who live at Gardner, Kansas; Oliver and Mildred Cook and children from Monte Vista, Colorado; Buford Cook, Pueblo, Colorado; Mrs. Billy Mae Havens and family, Lamar, Colorado; and Mrs. Leona Langdon of Las Animas, Colorado. Mrs. Nora McCubbin, who is the mother of Mrs. Moore, was also present. Oliver Cook and three of the family group sang a special song and dedicated it to their mother and grandmother.

Linda Tyler and Gene Gunn were graduated from the Las Animas High School May 28. Linda Marlman was graduated from the eighth grade.

On April 2 Myrl Brown from Las Animas with Iona Kinser and Ila Jean Shelton of Hasty, Colorado, drove to the Rough Rock Friends Mission. Ila Jean Shelton will work there as a staff member until September.

Sunday, April 7, Myrl Brown gave an interesting account of the RRFM School and mission staff. Pray for the people at the mission and for the Navajo Christians who love the Lord and desire to lead others to the Savior.

—Marjorie Albertson

LA JUNTA HEIGHTS FRIENDS, La Junta, Colorado

K. Waylen and Darlene Brown, pastors

Evangelistic services were held May 1-12 with Cecil and Doris Williams as speakers. Doris told the "bee stories" and presented scene-o-felt pictures each evening.

On May 12 all mothers were recognized. In addition, Mrs. Rosie Broce received a corsage for being the youngest mother; Mrs. Barbara McMahan, the mother with the most children present; and Mrs. Emma Noe was

1968 COMING EVENTS

- July 12-13 Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, Center, Colorado
- July 13-17 National Conference of United Society of Friends Women and Quaker Men, Oskaloosa, Iowa
- July 15-19 Friends Youth Junior and Junior High Camps, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- July 20-21 Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, Benkelman, Nebraska
- July 27-28 Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, New Hope near Hay Springs, Nebraska
- July 31-August 4 Association of Evangelical Friends, Marion, Indiana
- July 31-August 4 Evangelical Friends Alliance Executive Committee, Marion, Indiana
- August 12-16 Friends Youth Senior 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 2 Work Day at Quaker Ridge Camp; everyone invited; food furnished
- September 29-October 27 KORO Sunday School Contest throughout the Evangelical Friends Alliance Yearly Meetings
- December 28-30 Friends Youth Midwinter Conference, Colorado Springs, Colorado

POEMS

We encourage those who write poetry to submit their poems for approval by the editors. Approved original poems will be published as space permits. Send your poems to:

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given a moon plant for being the oldest mother present.

Mrs. Lee Adams and Mrs. Charlene Brown were presented pictures of "Grace" in appreciation of their faithful piano playing by the church.

—Shirley Davison, reporter

HARMONY FRIENDS,
Wessington Springs, South Dakota
Ronald Olson, pastor

The sessions of Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting were held in our church, April 27-28. Merle Roe, Yearly Meeting superintendent, delivered the Sunday morning message on the subject of "The Ministry of Christ."

Philip and Iris Smith, pastors, and Rev. and Mrs. Martin Williamson were present from the Empire Meeting. Ernest Allen, pastor of the New Hope Meeting, accompanied Merle Roe to attend the sessions.

Sunday dinner was served in the church basement. We enjoyed the Christian fellowship and received much spiritual help from the Quarterly Meeting sessions.

—Ed Helm, reporter

HASTY FRIENDS, Hasty, Colorado
Iona and Elwin Kinser, pastors

Iona Kinser was guest speaker at a Women's Missionary service held in the McClave, Colorado, Methodist Church, May 2. She told about the Rough Rock Friends Mission and showed pictures of the school children and the mission personnel.

Our Missionary Society is helping in collecting Gold Bond and other stamps to assist in getting an organ for Quaker Ridge Camp.

The Missionary women made print cloth curtains for the boys, dormitory windows at RRFM. They were sent in time to be used during the DVBS. The women also tied a comfort and gave it to Stephen Kinser, a high school graduate.

Our attendance contest is called "Operation." It ended June 2.

Harvey Hutson conducted the worship service Sunday morning, May 19. His subject was, "The Opening of Natural Resources."

Iona Kinser is visiting her parents, sisters, brothers, and daughter, Mary Stark. They

all live near Houston, Texas. She attended the Williams family reunion June 2.

The following Friends young people were graduated from the McClave, Colorado, High School: Stephen Kinser, Roger Delaney, Sam Branom, John Dortch and Donald Jackson. Those who were graduated from the eighth grade included Eva Kinser, Paul Cline and Lyetta Marsh.

—Violette E. Smith

PLAINVIEW FRIENDS,
Plainview, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

On May 3 two car loads of our people attended the Friends Youth Banquet in Omaha, Nebraska. We appreciated the work of the Omaha youth as well as the "funspiration and inspiration" of our youth director, Wendell Wilson, who was assisted by Leroy Wright.

On May 5 five people accompanied our pastor to Omaha where he had a part in the groundbreaking service for the new Omaha Friends Church.

May 8-12 good attendance was appreciated for the spiritual evangelistic services held with Merle Roe as speaker.

Friends Club met with Melvin and Alfreda Rasmussen and Missionary Society met with Fern Baird.

Our pastor gave the invocation and benediction at the commencement exercises for the Plainview High School May 21.

DO YOU HAVE GROWING PAINS?

If you do, come to camp.
We have them, too
And misery loves company!

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

QUAKER RIDGE CAMP
Woodland Park, Colorado

The Plainview pastors are taking turns in holding weekly services at the new Plainview Manors each Wednesday evening.

Vacation Bible School was held May 27-31 with LaVelle Schneider directing. She was assisted by Esther Turner and Thelma Matson.

We appreciated the visit of our missionaries, Albert and Ruth Cammack, and our superintendent and wife, Merle and Ruth Roe.

—Eula Gould, reporter

BIRTHS

CARPENTER—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milton Carpenter of Kankakee, Illinois, announce the birth of a son, Clyde Elbert II, on April 23, 1968.

ELLIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis of Haviland, Kansas, on April 29, 1968, a son, Michael Ray.

MARRIAGES

INGLE-HUTSON. On April 10, 1968, James Hutson of the Las Animas Friends Church, Las Animas, Colorado, was united in marriage to Mrs. Emma Ingle of Colorado Springs, Colorado. They were married at La Junta, Colorado, in the home of Grover and Mable Tyler, retired ministers at La Junta Friends. A reception was held in the Las Animas Friends Church that evening to welcome the newlyweds.

DEATHS

MAUL—Richard Maul passed away May 22, 1968. He was a member of the Mosca Friends Church which was set off from the Center Friends Church, Center, Colorado, a number of years ago. Funeral services were conducted in Alamosa, Colorado, by Olen and Martha Ellis of Grand Junction, Colorado.

DOUGHTY—Hazel Doughty of Wessington Springs, South Dakota, went to her heavenly reward May 18, 1968. She was a member of the Harmony Friends Church.

KUHN—Pete Pleasant Kuhn, a member of the La Junta Heights Friends Church, La Junta, Colorado, passed away March 29, 1968.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 11 — JULY, 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

TOTAL INVOLVEMENT



This month is the beginning of a new Church year. Even though Yearly Meeting is another month away, we should begin on the program for the new year. Goals should be established and plans laid for an effective and fruitful year.

The theme for the year is "Total Involvement." A number of persons have suggested that we continue some of the goals of last year's plan of "Entire Evangelism," since this has been a shortened Church year. This has been taken into account in the new theme, but in another sense, this is an entirely new approach.

"Total Involvement" means the enlistment of every Christian within the meeting into the mission of the Church. It is mobilizing men for action by involving every chairman and member of every monthly meeting or quarterly meeting committee and every yearly meeting board in fulfilling the great commission of Christ. Yearly meeting leaders are concerned about the serious unemployment problem in the Church. This is not because there is not enough to do. Nor is it because there is not enough manpower (or womanpower) to do it. But it is because there is a lack of dedication, commitment, and involvement in the Lord's work.

Three phases of spiritual renewal are to be stressed in the program of "Total Involvement." First, the personal commitment of every individual Christian; second, the involvement of every Christian and the entire church in prayer; and third, the involvement of the entire church in Christian outreach.

The plan is for the Superintendent to conduct seminars for pastors and clerks on the program of "Total Involvement" during June and July. A presentation will be made in the Yearly Meeting sessions in August. And regional workshops will be held during September and October.

The Superintendent's Council of the Yearly Meeting will be responsible for the promotion of this program throughout the Yearly Meeting. The Quarterly Meeting Superintendent's Council will be enlisted in the planning of regional workshops and quarterly meeting emphasis throughout the year.

The monthly meeting will study the program, evaluate its own ministry, and established goals for the local church through a Pastor's Council consisting of the clerk of the Monthly Meeting, clerk of the Ministry and Oversight, and the chairman of each of the departments of the church.

Materials are being printed for use in seminars, workshops and local churches. We will write more in detail next month of the need and plan for "Total Involvement" through personal commitment, prayer, and outreach.

Sincerely in Christ,

Singing Quakers Tour Europe

The Singing Quakers of Friends University, recognized as one of the finest choral organizations in the Midwest, will tour Europe July 8-29 with concerts in England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy and France.

The Singing Quakers have also received an invitation to participate in the International Musical Eisteddfod (festival) in Llangollen, Wales, July 10-13. This Welch music festival is the largest of its kind in the world today.

In addition to competing in the Eisteddfod, the Singing Quakers have been asked to represent American music in the International Concert Hour, the climactic point of the festival.

The group will consist of approximately 50 students and music faculty members. The Friends University Faculty Vocal Quartet, Dr. and Mrs. Riney, and President and Mrs. Roy F. Ray will accompany the students.

To help finance the European tour, a drive for \$18,000 is beginning immediately. Each member of the tour will pay half of his travel expenses.

The Singing Quakers itinerary in Europe includes concerts in London, Llangollen, Brussels, Salzburg and Paris.

Music Leadership Conference

This year's Music Leadership Conference will be held Monday, August 12, in the Friends University Fine Arts Center, Wichita.

A varied and interesting one-day program is being planned. Dr. Cecil Riney, head of music at Friends University, will lead sessions on "Choral Techniques for Choir Directors and Song Leaders" and "The New Look in Church Music." David Benson, minister of youth and music at the First Church of the Nazarene in Wichita, will conduct a session on "Leading a Youth Choir." Doris Rischel from University Friends Church in Wichita will conduct a session on "Leading a Junior Choir" and "Bell Ringing." Other subjects will be covered in the form of other classes.

Letters have been sent to all pastors with details of the program. Please check with them for further information or write the Yearly Meeting Office. Reservations may be made through the office at 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213. Registration is \$2.00 per person. Baby sitting for the day for children up to 12 years of age will be provided for 50¢ per child.

FBC Presents Music Events

Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous operetta, "The Mikado," was presented this spring by the college choir. Prof. A. J. Ellis, chairman of the FBC music department, directed the production.

The Academy Choraliers gave the premiere performance of the cantata, "Surpassing the Cross." The cantata is a 40-minute musical presentation based on six events from the life of Christ at the time of the crucifixion. The

authors of the cantata are Prof. A. J. Ellis and Mrs. Norma Ross.

Academy students received a I rating in the State music contest in the following areas: mixed chorus; boys' glee club; Richard Allen, solo; mixed vocal ensemble; boys' vocal ensemble; Dick Hoopes, solo; Rick Kester, solo. All other groups and soloists received a rating of II.

Prayer- Or Chemical Pacifiers

By THELMA JAY
Chairman, Public Morals Board

The Atomic Age—the Space Age—then what? We're in it now—the age of the chemical binge.

We've advanced amazingly in technology, but we haven't learned how to handle our tensions. If you don't believe it, look in a few medicine cabinets. There they are—preparations to relieve headache, tension, and sleeplessness.

Tranquilizers have their place, but not as a steady diet. Jane S. is an attractive widow with three young children. She may lose her job because she is addicted to tranquilizers—that is, if she doesn't lose her life first. She is not alert on the job, nor in the car. And her children are bewildered when they come home and find her reeling through the house—intoxicated from too many tranquilizers.

If the doctor recognizes the need for tranquilizers, take them. But never urge him to give them to you.

Corrie ten Boom said, "Why pray, when we have tranquilizers!"

And isn't that the way many of us act? We can never eliminate unpleasant things from life, and these things bring on tensions. How we meet them is a barometer of our prayer life.

Corrie pictured for us the man carrying a huge burden upon his shoulders. How he prayed for relief as he laid the burden on the altar! He got to his feet with joy on his face, then hoisted the burden back onto his shoulders and stumbled away.

Are we guilty of this? If we will turn our tensions over to the Lord and leave them with Him, we'll find a great release. Problems no longer are unsurmountable, and we have a feeling of freedom. As we quit worrying, we will have more time and strength for constructive thinking and action. Then our need for chemical pacifiers disappears.

If we can't manage our own tensions, how can we teach our children how to handle theirs?

Is it so strange that a young person pops LSD or a bennie into his mouth when his parents consume one tension reducing pill after another? They just go a step or two farther.

We need to set the children an example of serenity. We can't do it in our own power, nor can we with a capsule. Begin the day relaxed, after a chat with Jesus. Keep Him beside you all day, as your partner. Turn your problems over to Him, then forget them until He gives you the solution. At night, end your prayers in thanksgiving, and tell Jesus how much you love Him. Let the love song in your heart crowd out all unpleasant thoughts, and before you know it—you're asleep.

A chemical pacifier can never take the place of this peace—peace that only communion with God can bring.

Regional Missionary Conferences

The regional conferences proved to be a great success with themes such as: "Travel," "Hands." Offering totals sent to me are: for the Fergusons—\$384.49; and for the Project (travel fund) \$450.79. I'm in hopes that the emphasis made at these conferences helps us to better understand the need for two ladies visiting Africa. Maybe we can all try harder to support this.

Inspiring devotionals, special music and lovely meals, all a part of each conference, were reported enjoyed by several ladies but not near the number that *could* have enjoyed them, as usual. The prayer times proved to be great times of blessing by presenting the special needs and praying for them in unison led by one voice. How the heart rejoices remembering so many needs! Surely the Lord is pleased with such an ocean of prayer. The many needs presented include the missionaries coming home, those going back, needs of the African church, Windy Hill school, directive responsibilities that need to be filled. Continue to remember these things in your prayers.

The skit presented by the Fergusons at each conference was a highlight. They talked over the missionary day and unusual things that happen. These included an operation by a doctor who gave his own blood for the transfusion; gathering wood for the fire to cook 150 pounds of beans each day for the school boys; appreciation of the instant mixes; the fact you don't run to the corner store for bologna for a sandwich for supper; how you remember every little thing that you need when you go shopping because you won't be going back for some time; translating for speakers (Willard told of one time of his not being able to remember the word for elephant and the whole line of thinking was centered on that). Their aim, of course, is to influence for Christ the ones with whom they come in contact. They spoke of how much the education of Kamana, for instance, can help even beyond missionaries.

A skit presented at one conference of two ladies going to the mission field was quite clever. We need to know our projects and keep them before the people. How much the encyclopedias would help in the school!

God of the present age and hour,
Thrill us anew with holy power.

—Faye Bensch
WMU Vice-president

Burundi Prayer Corner

PRAY, PRAY, PRAY, for revival in Burundi and for a turn in the tide of evil influence in this land.

Pray for the Evangelism in Depth program which is to be started the latter part of the year in Burundi among the cooperating missions.

KIBIMBA

Pray that the spirit of rebellion which has caused a strike and a lot of damage recently at the Normal School will be stopped and that the students will really be repentant and willing to behave themselves. Pray that the right decisions will be made about the future of this school.

Quarterly Meeting and Yearly Meeting sessions will be held here the first part of July. Pray with us for these meetings and for our African leaders that they will sense the urgency of the hour and really get a burden for their churches and their work.

MUTAHU

Keep earnestly praying for the monthly meeting of Cagura. There has been a lot of trouble and most of the church members have left.

KWIBUKA

The pastor, Marike Bikemagu, has not been too well for some time. Pray for his physical health and strength to be given him for his work as pastor and quarterly meeting superintendent.

Dry season is the time for building and many of the outschools are planning building programs. Pray for cooperation of all that the work will be done in a way pleasing to the Lord.

The monthly meeting of Cene has not had a full-time pastor for some time. Pray with us that they will see the need and have a

burden to call a full-time pastor.

KWISUMO

Praise the Lord for good meetings at the outschool, Kininya, recently. There were many victories won.

Pray for meetings planned in other outschool areas during the month of June.

Keep praying for the Primary School director. He has gotten in with the wrong crowd and was put in jail recently.

Pray for Gary and Ann Fuqua who will be moving to Kwisumo later in August to begin their missionary work. Ann will be in charge of the dispensary and Twila Jones will be moving to Kibimba to work part time in the hospital and part time in youth and women's work.

NYANKANDA

We have asked you to pray many times with us for a full-time pastor to be found to work at Nyankanda and we ask you to keep praying. A pastor has still not been found and the need is great. Also pray that we may see some real spiritual growth and victories among the leper patients.

Pray for guidance to be given for the future development of Nyankanda. Lyle Wheeler will be meeting with the American Leprosy Mission Board after he returns to the States.

Ed and Joan Rawson have been appointed to take Lyle and Janet's place at Nyankanda and they request your prayers for them. They will be continuing Kirundi study as they have not had a year of study yet.

MWEYA

Pray for the graduating class of the Bible School that they will find their place in the work of the Lord as they leave school and will be a real blessing to their people.

Pray for the other classes who will be out soon for summer vacation that they will find work to do in their home churches.

CHURCH CONCERNS

ALVA

Francis Ross, Pastor

Alva Friends dedicated their new education annex, Sunday, April 21, 1968. Lela Gordon Chance, a former pastor, had charge of the services rededicating the members and the sanctuary. Fred Littlefield had charge of the dedication of the Sunday school annex. New windows, new doors, and a new entrance have been added to the sanctuary.

Francis Ross, pastor of Alva Friends Church for the past nine years, has resigned to go to Marshalltown, Iowa. We will miss Francis and Dorothy and their family.

We observed Family Week, April 7-14. Fred Johnson, of Haviland, Kansas, was guest speaker.

The Friends Youth are having slave markets and garage sales to raise money for a trip to San Antonio. They hope to visit Friends Special School and the HemisFair.

FBC NEWS

COMMENCEMENT, 1968

Dedication ceremonies for the new Broadhurst Student Center were held on the campus of Friends Bible College Sunday afternoon, May 26, 1968.

The Rev. Fred Littlefield, superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting, delivered the dedicatory address. Special music was provided by the Chamber Singers of Friends Bible College. Dr. William Broadhurst, Tulsa, Oklahoma, gave dedicatory comments. Mr. Ted Mason, architect, and Mr. Dale Mason, contractor, presented the keys of the building to Mr. Delmar Day, president of the Board of Trustees. Approximately 400 people toured the new building.

Baccalaureate and commencement services for graduates of Friends Bible College and Academy were held in the Haviland Friends Church Sunday and Monday, May 26 and 27.

Dr. Wesley L. Knapp, president of Miltonvale Wesleyan College, Miltonvale, Kansas, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Elmer B. Shellenberger of Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma, gave the commencement address.

Stanley Mullen of Perry, Oklahoma, was named valedictorian of the Academy senior class, and Sandra Smitherman of Haviland, Kansas, was salutatorian. The valedictorian of the Junior College class was Janet Lund of Paonia, Colorado, and Myra Williamson, of Vale, South Dakota, was salutatorian. The valedictorian of the College senior class was Charles Cox, Jr., of Collinsville, Oklahoma.

COUNCIL RETREAT

The College Student Council sponsored a college retreat at the Little Sahara near Waynoka, Oklahoma, on May 7. The guest speaker was Rev. Don Mardock of Topeka, Kansas. The topic considered during the retreat was "My World the Pressure Cooker."

ARKANSAS CITY

Luster Key, Pastor

During our pastor's absence at vacation time we were privileged to have Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey for the May 12 Sunday evening service. Their ministry in song was greatly enjoyed. This same evening we conducted our last service for the Chilocco Indian School youth. We will look forward to their return from Alaska and other places for another school year. Norris Grade has been very faithful and has given effective ministry to these youth with several conversions.

We recently enjoyed the ministry of Robin Johnston, assistant pastor of the Haviland Friends Church. Several bowed at the altar and many others received spiritual help. Our Sunday school attendance crusade was good with a little over 92 for the four weeks. Several new families were reached. Some additions to the church resulted from this crusade.

The American Cancer Society film, *The Million Club*, was shown at the close of one of our ladies missionary meetings and Dr. Oster, our hospital manager, spoke and answered questions in regard to precautions concerning cancer. We have had films on temperance also. Something that will not soon be forgotten was the Ladies Missionary Society mother-daughter tea.

The films and training for counselors by Merle Kinser have been greatly appreciated, and our church was privileged to host the Quarterly Meeting sessions on the subject of camp counseling. Camp time soon to be here brings our meeting to a consciousness of the need of Camp Quaker Haven clean out, shake down time, as we are quite closely involved in this activity.

BELLEVILLE

Robert Storms, Pastor

Fannie Williams, Friends Youth chairman, is in charge of junior youth meetings every Tuesday after school. Attendance is good, and interest is increasing. The Junior Choir, led by Sylvia Bond, practices before the meetings and then, time is spent with devotions, Bible study, and crafts.

We gave our pastors, Robert and Irene Storms, a unanimous call, and with their acceptance we are looking forward to a new pastoral year. Their faithful ministry is being felt in many areas.

We had revival services April 28 to May 12 with Dan and Gladys Bellinger as evangelists. We appreciated the deep burden they carried and their faithfulness to minister. We had one renewed, one sanctified, and several at the altar for spiritual help. We appreciated the cooperation of the neighboring churches, which broadened the influence of the revival. We are still seeing results, for which we praise the Lord.

CHANDLER

LeRoy Rogers, Pastor

Our church was privileged to have with us during the month of March, Edith Ratcliff, missionary to East Africa. She has been visiting her father, Anderson Ratcliff, while on leave.

We were very pleased to have General Superintendent Fred Littlefield and his family

with us March 31. His message and the special song with his family was a direct blessing from the Lord.

We have been enjoying more of God's benefits and blessings in His providing for us a retired evangelist, Nolan Culbertson from Oklahoma City, who has been faithful in presenting His truth to us.

LeRoy and Barbara Rogers and family, our new pastors, are expected to arrive the first of July.

Five ladies from Chandler attended the Regional Missionary Conference at Ringwood April 6, where we enjoyed Willard and Doris Ferguson's presentation of Africa.

Africa's Hour, a thirty-minute sound film, was shown May 6 by Cooper Beaty.

The second quarter ushered in a change in the Adult Department of the Sunday school. Upon arrival, the adults go directly to their classrooms foregoing the traditional formal opening assembly. This allows more time for the lesson discussion and has encouraged more individual participation. The youth, of course, will continue to have their own opening exercise with songs and stories in assembly before going to their classes. This arrangement has been met with much enthusiasm thus far.

We are encouraged by the increased attendance in church and have seen much evidence of answered prayer in healing of the sick and in the finances of the church.

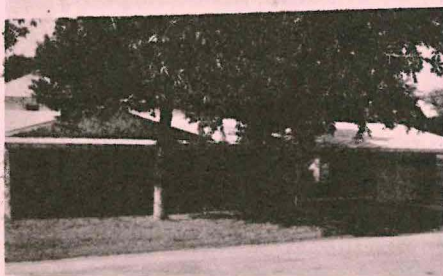
CHEROKEE

John Havens, Pastor

We enjoyed the ministry of music brought to us on Sunday afternoon, March 17, by the choir from Friends Bible College. The following Sunday afternoon, the Singing Quakers from Friends University presented their concert to us.

The redecorating of the church interior in oyster white paint complements the red carpeting. The choir area was also carpeted in red at this time.

The old parsonage was sold at public auction on March 11. The Monthly Meeting was happy for the opportunity to buy a fine brick home at 201 East 4th Street. We are thankful



for this lovely new house for our pastors, which saved the work and time involved in building a new parsonage. We do praise the Lord for His continual help.

The Havens family moved into the new parsonage March 25 and were hosts to an open house held the following Sunday afternoon.

It was our privilege to be one of the first churches in Kansas Yearly Meeting to view the sound film on how CABCO was established and its far reaching ministry. Cooper Beaty brought the film on May 3.

Vacation Bible School was held the five

days following the close of school with Martha Coppock as director. Those attending presented special music at Sunday service, May 26.

Quarterly Meeting was held at Cherokee, May 31 and June 1. The youth of the five churches in the Quarterly Meeting enjoyed a separate meeting held at the Salt Plains Lake on the evening of May 31. Ed and Carole Grover are their sponsors.

LIBERAL

J. M. Pitts, Pastor

Monday evening, March 18, in the church kitchen and dining hall, our Friends Youth served an Irish Stew and entertained with music and clever skits. A sizeable sum was realized, part of which will be sent to Camp Quaker Haven to be used toward the new David Cox Memorial swimming pool.

Members of the Men's Fellowship entertained their wives in April. The Men's Chorus and their wives of the Gospel of Grace Church of Hooker, Oklahoma, were guests. They presented an hour-long program, which was unusually good.

"Home-town Boy Makes Good" was the introduction given Willard Ferguson Sunday, April 21. He and his wife, Doris, had charge of the morning service in the church which he had attended as a boy. His address was unique and very interesting and impressive. Following the morning worship, there was a basket dinner and social hour in the church social room honoring the Fergusons.

Sunday, April 28, during the morning worship service, Paul Boles, Friends University representative, gave a very interesting history of Kansas Yearly Meeting and Friends University, closing with a challenging invitation to each one to help finance the program of the school.

The younger women of the church are meeting in a Tuesday morning prayer meeting.

Church suppers are held the first Sunday evening of each month.

The midweek prayer group is studying the book, *Limiting God* by John E. Hunter. Our own Junior Singing Quakers, with their capable sponsors, Mrs. Paul Boles and Mrs. J. M. Pitts, sing for the evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Beaty of Seiling, Oklahoma, brought us pictures and a message about Radio CORDAC, Africa.

A prenuptial shower was given in the church social room, May 4, for Miss Cheryl Cramer whose marriage to Mr. George McCoy, Jr., of Tulsa, was the last of May.

LONE STAR

Keith Ellis, Pastor

Our revival was held February 25-March 3. Francis McKinney was the evangelist and Ervin Hancock was the song leader. We are thankful for the messages that were brought and for the spiritual help that was received.

We enjoyed Willard and Doris Ferguson and their family at the last Quarterly Meeting sessions at Fowler, Kansas.

Bethel Friends Church joined us in viewing the film, *Riding the Pulpit*, the life story of Jesse Moody, who held a revival in this area about 15 years ago.

Mother's Day we were privileged to hear the Academy Choraliers of Friends Bible Col-

lege and Academy at the Bethel Friends Church near us.

Our pastors are enjoying the two new carpets that were placed in the bedrooms.

LOWELL

Bob Williams, Pastor

We were privileged to have Reta Stuart in our services the last Sunday of February.

We have observed a month of visitation which was led by the Visitation Evangelism Committee. Calls were made on every prospect listed. This has contributed to the continuing spiritual interest of many.

We have been blessed in recent months by God's moving upon hearts. There have been definite victories gained at the church altar. Much of this can be attributed to two special prayer groups that meet each week, one of which is a new converts' group. Our Wednesday evening attendance has nearly doubled in the past eighteen months. We are thrilled with all these gains.

Our pastor, Robert Williams, conducted revival services at Beaver and Shannon March 27 through April 7. The pastor's entire family conducted a Family Crusade at Coffeyville May 8-12. The Friends Youth, Rev. Henry Lockard, Rev. Archie Seller, and co-pastor, Edith Williams, had charge of local services on those Sundays.

NORTH WICHITA

Charles Durham, Pastor

North Wichita Friends greatly appreciate Charles Durham, our new pastor, and his family. The Friends Youth remembered Youth Week by attending a sweetheart banquet. Each young person brought a childhood picture, and guests tried to guess the identities.

To celebrate Christ's resurrection, the Friends Youth committee planned the traditional Easter sunrise service and youth breakfast. Lloyd Van Stone, missionary to Dutch New Guinea, spoke at the service.

Special services in March were the concert by the Friends Bible College Choir and the Haviland-Wichita Missionary Conference with Reta Stuart, Willard and Doris Ferguson.

We received great spiritual blessing during special services with Fred Littlefield in May.

We have profited immeasurably this year from the presence of about 15 Friends University students in our Sunday school and worship services. Those graduating from high school and college among our youth were honored at a recent church dinner.

SPRINGFIELD

Hubert Mardock, Pastor

At the close of the Easter morning worship service we welcomed into our midst ten new members, four who were transferred from associate to active membership, and three who had previously united with us. All received a public welcome at that time. Our pastors, Hubert and Helen Mardock, were also invited to stand with our new members and transferees and receive with them the right hand of fellowship.

Rich's House of Flowers had presented the church with a beautiful Easter lily. Hazel Eden, the recording clerk, and Steve Harmon, clerk of the monthly meeting, presented each of the new members and transferees and

those who received public welcome a lovely white carnation. We thank the Lord for the blessing which our new members are to us, and pray that the church will be a blessing to them also.

Among the visitors present at our Easter morning worship service were Willard and Doris Ferguson and family, our missionaries to Africa. We were indeed happy to have them with us.

We feel the Holy Spirit has indeed been with us in all of our services, and we pray that others will soon be coming in to join in our worship services.

MARRIAGES

HARPER-WILLIAMS. Sherry Harper and John Williams were married February 10 at the Friends church in Pratt, Kansas.

DeCAMP-HARPER. Darlene DeCamp and Tommy Harper were married April 14 at the Lone Star Friends Church, Hugoton, Kansas. **HAVENS-JENSEN.** Judith Havens and Dan Jensen were married February 17 at the Friends Church in Cherokee, Oklahoma. The beautiful double ring, candlelight ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, John Havens. Dan and Judy established their home in Wichita, Kansas, where Dan served as an Air Force Sergeant. They moved to Moorhead, Minnesota, in early May to be near Dan's mother for his final leave before overseas duty in Cambodia. Judy will live in Moorhead, Minnesota, and work in a Medical Clinic.

WILLIAMSON-POWELL. Miss Donna Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl D. Williamson of Vale, South Dakota, became the bride of Wayne G. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Powell, Plains, Kansas, in a beautiful double ring service at the Plains Friends Church the afternoon of June 1. Robin Johnston, Haviland, was the officiating minister, assisted by Robert Hutson.

Following the reception in Fellowship Hall the young couple left for Nashville, Tennessee, and a summer assignment from Southwestern (book) Co. Mrs. Powell will teach in Wamego Elementary, near Manhattan, next school year while her husband resumes his studies in KSC.

BIRTHS

RATLIFF—A son, James Robert, was born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff of the Chandler Friends Church.

CRAWFORD—Evert and Peggy Crawford are the proud parents of a daughter, Christina Diana, born April 15, 1968.

HASSELBRING—To Jon and Sharon Hasselbring, a daughter, Leigh Anne, born April 22, 1968, Arkansas City, Kansas.

DYE—A son, Kevin, was born February 27, 1968 to Mrs. Linda Dye of Arkansas City, Kansas.

SHROPE—A son, Troy Lee, was born November 9, 1967 to Albert and Marcia Shrope of Arkansas City, Kansas.

DEATHS

JOHNSTON—Mrs. Edna Johnston, one of the founders of the Belleville Monthly Meeting and an esteemed member, passed away February 8, 1968 at the home of her daughter. Funeral services were held in the Belleville church with Robert Storms officiating.

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 11 — JULY, 1968

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

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From the Superintendent's Desk



As I write this—my farewell article—it is startling to realize that 43 years have passed since I told Samuel J. Mosher, the Yearly Meeting superintendent, that he could count on me for the Mottown Friends Church (now Deerfield, Ohio). Time has sped by so rapidly!

It has been a great privilege to serve Ohio Yearly Meeting. There is deep appreciation of other denominations, but my first love has always been here. I have often expressed this to others, and have thanked the Lord many times for the places He has given me to serve over the years.

In 1929 Evangeline and I were married, and both of us have enjoyed the work which comes from living in the parsonage. It was not always an easy life but, as we look back, can see how God so faithfully led us every step of the way. We feel deep gratitude also to everyone who has prayed for us and encouraged us through the years.

The larger work of "missions" has always been a definite part of our lives and our interest and prayers will continue to be invested in the Outreach program.

There are mingled feelings as we come to this period of life, but we can both say with serene confidence, "Hitherto hath the Lord blessed us" and we may safely trust Him for the future.

"Through many dangers, toils and snares
I have already come;
'Tis grace hath brought me safe thus far,
And grace will lead me home."

—Chester Stanley

Annual Men's and Women's Missionary Banquets to Open Yearly Meeting

"Men in Missions" will open Yearly Meeting with its annual banquet in the Malone College cafeteria on Monday evening, August 19, at 6:15 p.m. Requests for reservations should be sent to Eugene Collins, Malone College, Canton, Ohio 44709, in order that adequate provisions may be made for all. Reserved tickets may be purchased at the time of registration for Yearly Meeting or at the door for the price of \$2.75 each.

John Brantingham, missionary to Taiwan, is the speaker. Dr. Edward Mitchell, president of "Men in Missions," will be in charge of the evening program.

The annual Ladies Missionary Banquet will be held the same evening, August 19, in Osborne Hall at 6:15 p.m. Tickets will cost \$2.50, and reservations should be requested in advance from Eugene Collins, as in the case of the men's banquet. The reserved tickets can be purchased at the time of registration or at the door.

Virginia Law, author of *Appointment Congo*, is the announced speaker.

EDITORIAL

Have We Given God His 'Cost of Living' Raise?

All of us are painfully aware that we are living in days of rising prices and declining purchasing power. Many of us have received "cost of living" raises during the last year so that our real income would remain level.

This has not happened to all of us, however. Those with fixed incomes know that their real income has declined seriously.

In which category is "God's income"—our support of His work? If it is remaining the same in terms of dollars, He is experiencing a decline. If, on the other hand, we have increased our total giving as individuals or churches up to five percent, He is barely holding His own.

As new budgets are approved, we must not be taken aback when increases are called for. It is inevitable in times like these, and the fundamental implication is that all of us must sacrifice and increase our giving in dollar amounts if the work of God is only to stay even.

This reasoning applies to the pastor's salary, to the Unified Budget, and to the Appropriations and Apportionments just as surely as it does to our own incomes. God must have a "cost of living" raise just to stay even!

—Roger Wood

YEARLY MEETING IS AUGUST 19 to 25

You need to know . . .

THAT \$3.35 per day will buy your meals
THAT \$2.00 a night will provide your room

THAT advance registrations should be made through Public Relations, Malone College, Canton, Ohio 44709

THAT you are invited to join Ohio Friends at Ohio Yearly Meeting on the Malone College campus

MEN IN MISSIONS ELECT OFFICERS AT CAMP MUSKINGUM

The largest number of men in several years to attend a "Men in Missions" conference met at Camp Muskingum near Carrollton, Ohio, May 24 to 26. All officers were re-elected to serve for another year: President, Dr. Edward Mitchell; Vice-president, Bill Ruff; and Secretary-Treasurer, Murray "Boots" Brown, Jr.

At the final service of the conference it was announced that \$5,198 had been raised toward the goal of \$7,000 for the missionary travel fund, leaving a balance to be raised of about \$1,800.

ANNA NIXON VISITS STATES

Anna Nixon, missionary to India, recently visited her parents in Colorado in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary. The trip was made possible by her family. Miss Nixon spent from May 10 to 13 in Ohio and met with a part of the Executive Committee of the Missionary Board during that time. Early in June she returned to her work in India.

A Stewardship Message

From Milton Lipes

Stewardship is the contribution of a congregation to the ministry of the church. Neglect in this area of Christian testimony speeds the day when the world will not recognize the church as a branch of a divine plant. One such area is tithing. The world looks on and expects the born-again believer to tithe as an act of faith.

A well-established church launched an expansion program. It reflected good judgment and a desire to serve the community in more broad areas of Christian service. One non-member gave one hundred thousand dollars after he determined the pledges of the members were above their tithe.

Would your church have been eligible for such a gift, based on your ministry in this important area of stewardship?

LOST—SLIDES AND TAPES OF THE OHIO SESQUICENTENNIAL PAGEANT

Marjorie Landwert, 1075 N. Union Avenue, Salem, Ohio, is looking for a lost set of slides and a tape of the Sesquicentennial Pageant of several years ago. Its title is *Faith of Our Fathers*.

Three sets were originally made, but only one is now available. One set was sent to the mission fields, and the other is missing somewhere among the churches. If any reader knows its whereabouts, please contact Mrs. Landwert.

AN APOLOGY

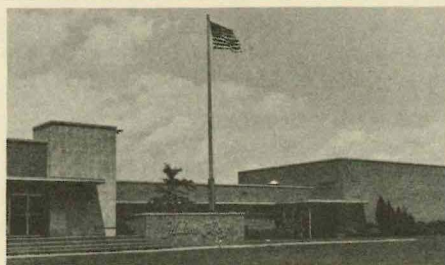
In the March issue of the Ohio Supplement to the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* there appeared an account of the dedication of the new educational annex to the Alliance Friends Church. Much of the material used was taken from files that former pastor Kenneth Headland had written concerning the development of the Alliance Church. Consequently, the part he had played in the history of the church was omitted.

A Word To Correspondents And Pastors: Anticipate News!

Several months of experience publishing the Ohio Supplement have shown the need to pass along some suggestions which should improve the effectiveness of the organ. Two problems frequently arise: the lateness of the news and maintenance of the mailing list.

Correspondents, pastors, and other interested persons can help improve the quality of the news by reporting items promptly, *preferably before they happen*. It is very discouraging to receive on May 10 news concerning something which happened on April 10 because this timing means that it will not appear in your paper until about July 15! If the same news had reached the editor by May 1, it could have reached you by June 15 or earlier. Items arriving by the first of any month will usually be published the following month.

The editor has received a request from the Alliance Monthly Meeting asking that this oversight be corrected. This he is glad to do. The communication from the church read, in part: "We are deeply grateful for his spirit-filled ministry in the transition period from our old location to the new. The last sentence of paragraph three, under the heading church history, should have read 'The new church was begun in May 1964 under the ministry of Rev. Headland, and the first service was held in it on April 18, 1965'."



News from Malone College

Harold B. Kuhn, a 1934 graduate of Cleveland Bible College, was honored on June 1 as the Malone College "Alumnus of the Year," during the annual alumni banquet. Well-known to Ohio Friends, Dr. Kuhn is professor of philosophy of religion and chairman of the division of doctrine and philosophy at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky. Three other citations were presented to alumni by Charles Bancroft, alumni trustee of the College; Edward L. Mitchell, class of 1951; Anna Spann, class of 1904; and Jacob DeKoning, class of 1924.

Malone's largest graduating class, numbering 181, heard Oregon Senator Mark O. Hatfield challenge them to put their priorities in order and to discern between "charisma and character" in this election year during the annual commencement in Osborne Hall, June 3. The senator stated his belief that the nation's priorities are mixed up and that we are fighting the wrong war. "Communism will be defeated not with bullets and bombs; the real war is the war against misery."

Better yet, news should be anticipated several weeks in advance. If you are planning an unusual event, send in complete information as soon as possible. Often so doing would provide time for the editor to secure additional information if it is needed.

The policy of the editor, due to space limitations, is that older news as well as routine items will be the first to be cut when space is not available.

Pastors should continue to send changes of address as well as deletions of names promptly to *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Please name your church and give both the old and the new address, complete with zip. Failure to do so is an added expense ultimately to our Yearly Meeting. New names should be sent to the editor, Roger Wood, 2032 Scotland St., N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709, for approval and coding because the Publications Board must avoid increasing the total number of subscriptions. Shortly the entire mailing list will be sent to pastors for revision, and they should be prepared to maximize its efficiency.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—Richard Johnson, pastor

Quarterly Meeting services were held April 26 and 27 with Amos Henry speaking Friday evening and Jack Falkenberg of Bible Literature International on Saturday morning. Recreation was provided during Saturday afternoon for the youth and a youth service was held in the evening.

Dr. Charles DeVol was the speaker for a series of services May 12 to 15. He brought a Mother's Day message based on the story of Jochebed, the mother of Moses, on May 12. The following Tuesday evening the Colonists and the Boys Brigade, newly established youth groups, attended the service following their regular weekly meetings.

A Mother-Daughter banquet was held May 27 in the Marengo School cafeteria. The theme of the banquet was "Reaching for the Stars." Leora DeVol was the guest speaker.

—Elma E. Black, correspondent

GILEAD—Kenneth Jones, pastor

The banquet of the "Mary Evelyn Moore Missionary Circle" was held May 16. Charles and Leora DeVol were the missionary guests. Each spoke and Charles DeVol showed slides of Formosa and the Friends work there. Husbands and some friends were guests for the evening. The ladies are currently helping with the support of a national pastor in Formosa.

—Leta Furbay, correspondent

MANSFIELD—John Morris, pastor

The Mother-Daughter tea was held the evening of May 16 in the community rooms of the First National Bank. After the welcome to mothers and daughters, a special program was given. Mrs. Irene Falor of Marion, Ohio, was the guest speaker. Her topic was "The Home."

—Ruth Oliver, correspondent

WESTGATE—Edward Baldwin, pastor

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held on Saturday, May 4, at the church. Edith Wines, wife of former pastor, Leonard Wines, spoke on the subject, "Woman and Her World."

On Sunday, May 5, Wayne Root, pastor of Willoughby Hills Friends Church, exchanged pulpits with pastor Edward Baldwin for the morning service.

Work on the new church building is progressing nicely.

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor

In April the church voted to build a new parsonage this summer. The new parsonage will be built on a lot joining the present church property.

On April 20 a group of young people from Barborton attended the Quarterly Meeting at Boston Heights. There they spent an afternoon in recreation and enjoyed the evening youth rally which was addressed by Dr. Charles DeVol.

In the evening service on May 12 Miss Anna Nixon, home from mission work in India for a brief time, was our speaker. She paid high tribute to the United States Government in its efforts to help the famine-ridden land of India by providing grain and other food products. She also spoke of the interest in religion there and of the presence of true belief in God. She spoke, too, of the many hardships that may eventually befall the native Christian leaders due to the political turmoil there.

—*Archie W. Lupardus, correspondent*

WADSWORTH-BETHANY— *Dale Neff, pastor*

Stephen and Mrs. Kiplinger held a ten-day revival at Bethany April 28 to May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Young and their daughter, missionaries to Colombia, South America, presented their work on May 19. Pastor Dale Neff spoke in behalf of missions in a Cleveland church on the same day, representing the Oriental Missionary Society, of which he is regional representative.

Mildred Young was the speaker for the Mother-Daughter banquet held at the church on May 21. —*Stella Herzog, correspondent*

WEST PARK—*Earl Smith, pastor*

West Park is again rejoicing in going over the top in the annual missionary conference goal. This year the goal was increased to \$2,000 for the support of pastors in Taiwan. As the conference closed on Sunday evening, April 28, the goal was reached with cash offerings and faith promises, and more has since come in.

Charles and Leora DeVol gave an inspired send-off to the conference by speaking in the services on the Sunday before the conference started. Other speakers included Dale Neff, former missionary to Nigeria under the OMS; Richard and Darlene Kellerman, missionaries to Taiwan under the Church of the Nazarene; Lawrence and Ruth Cox with their pictures and account of their recent visit to the Friends mission work in Taiwan; and the Ehinger family, Lawrence, Delores, and Larry, ministered in the services on the closing Sunday. The funds raised during the conference were in addition to the regular giving of the church to the Unified Budget.

The church gave a personal shower for Charles and Leora DeVol on the evening of May 29 following a missionary prayer meeting.

—*Eleanor Brady, correspondent*

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE—*Galen Weingart, pastor*

Mr. Kenneth S. Keyes, chairman of the Board of Keyes Realty Company of Miami, Florida, gave a message on stewardship in the morning service on April 28. He has served on many real estate boards, and he now supervises more than 50 corporations, including apartment buildings and shopping centers. A dedicated Christian, he challenged the Alliance people to dedicate their time, energy, abilities, and finances to the Lord.

The Pioneer Girls Spring Encampment was held during the evening services on May 5 with Miss Mavis Jansma, Pioneer Girls area representative, as the speaker.

May 12 to 15 T. Eugene Coffin presented messages and teaching sessions in the "What, Why, and How of Evangelism." The remainder of the week Gordon R. Kelly joined Mr. Coffin for dialogue sermons on Mr. Kelly's paintings, "Creative Christian Ventures."

—*Gerald E. Aufrance, correspondent*

CANTON—*Roger Sorenson, pastor*

The Girls' Glee Club from Malone College, directed by Mrs. Ruth Bartlett, presented a program of music in the morning service May 5.

Leora DeVol was the main speaker for the Mother-Daughter banquet held at the church May 14. Mrs. Furbay of Canton presented musical numbers and explained her Christian experience working among different groups in the Canton area.

—*Velma Cox, correspondent*

DAMASCUS—*Douglas Jones, pastor*

A class entitled "My Church and I" has been held for six weeks during the spring for the senior high and young adult classes of the church.

—*Walter Lautzenheizer, correspondent*

EAST GOSHEN—*E. Roy Skeeter, pastor*

Laymen's Sunday was observed on April 28. Milton Lipes, Ohio Yearly Meeting Superintendent of Stewardship, brought the message in the morning, and Elsie Matti was the evening speaker.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held May 2 at the West Branch High School, with 125 present. Margaret Biery was toastmistress, introducing the evening speaker, Maye Evans, superintendent of the Friends Home in Columbus.

Joyce Osberg was crowned 1968 "Mother of the Year" in an informal ceremony before the worship service on Mother's Day. Allen Lockhart, Sunday school superintendent, gave a short resume of her life, after which Bernice Phillips, previous mother of the year, crowned her and presented her with a bouquet of roses.

A service dedicating new sanctuary furniture was held on May 19 with Dr. Everett L. Cattell, president of Malone College, bringing the address. Others taking part were Pastor Roy Skeeter, Edward Escolme, Frank Cummings, Allen Lockart, Eugene Malmsberry, and Bernice Phillips. The communion table, purple velvet scarf and Bible were given as a memorial for Russell and Edith Malmsberry by their children; the pulpit furniture as a memorial to Joe and Sadie Pim by their children; and the pews were provided by Dr. and Mrs. Bricely Lee and the Courtney family.

Dr. Harold Kuhn from Asbury Theological Seminary held a one-day meeting at East Goshen late in May. He related some of his experiences working with German refugees.

Bill and Becky Swathwood ministered in both the morning and the evening services on the last Sunday in May. They are in deputization work under appointment to go to Taiwan under the Oriental Missionary Society in the fall.

—*Mary Mercer, correspondent*

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BELLEFONTAINE—*Bruce Burch, pastor*

Mr. and Mrs. John Marmon of Bellefontaine and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of the Ypsilanti, Michigan, Friends Church took eight teen-agers to visit the Montezuma Schools in Cottonwood, Arizona, leaving April 17 and returning April 27. The trip seemed to be the answer to prayer offered eight years ago by one of the women of the Bellefontaine church after she had taken a missionary trip to Honduras in Central America. It was her prayer that a group of young people from the church would also be able to visit a mission station.

Miss Jane Huff is the director of the school which was founded several years ago by Dr. Paul Parker. It is supported by at least twelve churches and provides education and Christian nurture to Indian young people from various parts of Arizona.

The teen-agers who made the trip are Kay Brooks, Elizabeth Burch, Russell Berry, Eileen Hoge, Chuck Hanks, Angie Killian, Susan Mitchell, and Janet Robinson. In addition to the school, they visited such places of interest as the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Montezuma Castle, Montezuma Wells, the Grand Canyon, ghost towns, a mining museum, and several Indian ruins.

While at the school they traveled 93 miles to the reservation to attend a Navajo wedding. The wedding and the festivities in connection with it was of five hours duration. Jan Brooks served as piano accompanist for the colorful ceremonies.

On the Sunday they were at the school, the group attended the Clarksdale Baptist Church. There were 28 people present; 14 of them were the visitors. The church has no pastor, and the staff of the Montezuma Schools keeps the church going. Mr. Zinn (formerly of Gilead Friends Church) taught the Sunday school lesson and Mrs. Zinn gave the message. Four of the visitors sang specials. In the evening service the Indian choir sang and two Indian girls sang a duet. Other special music was provided for the service by Indian boys accompanied by a guitar.

A highlight of the stay was the Field Day at the school, with the Indian boys and girls taking part in the competition. Events were held in the 100-yard dash, pole vault, long jump, sack race, and tug-of-war. Emerson Begay was champion of the boys, and Eva Kelly of the girls.

When the entire group arrived back in Bellefontaine April 27 they all realized that they would never be quite the same again, having seen the needs of the people and catching a new vision of the work God is doing there.

—*Josephine Jordan, correspondent*

BYHALIA—*Jason Sherwood, pastor*

On May 5 Herbert Coons, Goshen Quarterly Meeting Superintendent of Stewardship, had charge of the morning service. He challenged the church with his thoughts on tithing and information regarding the expenses of Ohio Yearly Meeting.

SPRINGFIELD—*David Brown, pastor*

Several ladies from Springfield attended the Mother-Daughter banquet held at West Liberty May 14.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles DeVol visited the church on May 22, showing slides of the mission work in Taiwan.

—Peggy Hottinger, correspondent

TRINITY-VAN WERT—

Donald Herr, pastor

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet was held May 22 at the fellowship house, with approximately 95 guests present. The men of the church served the banquet. The special feature of the program was the Quaker Belles, a hand bell ringing group from the local First Friends Church. Others taking part in the program were Sandra Herr, Ruby Murphy, Donna Lemmon, Dot Stuckey, and Elizabeth Emans. Grace Jenkins served as mistress of ceremonies. The event was sponsored by the Ladies Friendship Circle.

WEST MANSFIELD—

Chat and Ermil Orahood, pastors

West Mansfield Friends Church was recently presented a beautiful large wooden lighted cross to be hung in the front of the church just behind the pulpit in the choir loft. The cross was given by the Gleaners Sunday School Class taught by Ermil Orahood. Two members of the class, Alice and Herman Waltzer, made the cross.

A group of five young people from Circleville Bible College recently held a weekend meeting at the church.

—Eleanor Potts, correspondent

IF YOU LEAVE NO WILL

● YOU forfeit the right and privilege of disposing of your estate according to your personal plan and desires.

● YOU appear to have little or no concern for the welfare of those left behind.

● YOU entrust to the government the right to distribute your property solely on the basis of family relationships according to the probate laws of your State. The individual who is to administer the estate will be selected by the court, and may have little knowledge of family affairs or of your interest in the Christian ministries of Ohio Yearly Meeting.

● YOU surrender your right to leave a portion of your possessions to the work of Christian higher education as is carried on by Malone College; to the salvation of souls as is carried on by foreign missions and church extension; and to the ministries operated by the Friends Home, Friends Youth, and other boards of the yearly meeting. ●

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

NORTHSIDE—Myron Harris, pastor

Earle Stine of Vennard College gave splendid messages during the absence of the pastor in May. On their second Sunday Mrs. Stine thrilled the children with a story and a poem at the beginning of the worship service.

—Nola Graves, correspondent

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

NORFOLK-PROVIDENCE—

Charles Robinson, pastor

Sunday, April 24, was a most thrilling day as a large number of members and a few friends from sister churches met on the new church property on Providence Road for a groundbreaking service. It was precious to witness this ceremony and to see this dream taking shape after about four years of much prayer, long hours of planning, many discouragements, and yet many blessings.

Work began the following Monday, and plans now indicate we shall be worshipping in the new educational wing by the first of July. The men of the church are assisting the contractor, Mr. T. D. Steel, whenever possible.

—Mrs. Charles Robinson, correspondent

PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

TRINITY—Jack W. Tebbs, pastor

A dedicatory service was recently held for the church choir. Choir robes given in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Gregory were used in this service for the first time.

Trinity young people received a banner as a result of the fact that their attendance at the Quarterly Meeting Youth Banquet on April 29 was 66.

—Mildred F. Eure, correspondent

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

SMITHFIELD—Harry Marshall, pastor

Tony Fontaine, former recording, television, radio, and stage star made a three-day personal appearance May 22 to 24 sponsored by the Smithfield Friends Church.

Members of the Kathy Thompson Missionary Society visited Malone College recently.

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, co-sponsored by the ladies missionary societies, was held May 11 at the Alameda Inn at Hopedale, Ohio. The program consisted of slides and tape recordings from the 49th annual International Flower Show held in New York City, along with several other features.

MARRIAGES

ARNOLD-JOHNSON. Miss Patricia Arnold and Mr. Phillip Johnson, May 5, 1968, in the Raisin Valley Friends Church. The wedding was in the old Quaker tradition, with the pastor, Lawrence Cox, taking the role of clerk or elder overseeing them as they made their vows and then reading the old-fashioned certificate of marriage.

HOLYCROSS-PATRICK. Miss Phyllis Holy-cross of West Mansfield and Mr. Jack Patrick of Kenton, June 7, in the West Mansfield Friends Church.

STRYFELLER-PHILLIPS. Mae Stryfeller and Eli Phillips of Beloit, May 25, 1968, in the Bethel United Church of Christ.

BIRTHS

MYERS—To Robert and Connie Myers of Westgate Friends Church, a daughter, Lara Jean, February 20, 1968.

MASON—To Jerry and Rosemary Mason of Westgate, a daughter, Kristyn Lynn, April 8, 1968.

DICKSON—To Dave and Linda Dickson of the Mansfield Friends Church, a daughter, Melissa Beth, April 29, 1968.

INNIS—To Larry and Laverna Innis of Grinnell, Iowa, a son, Randal Eugene, May 15, 1968.

WEIMER—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weimer of Sebring, Ohio, a daughter, Jill Renee, March 23, 1968.

ELLYSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellyson of Damascus Friends Church, a daughter, Sharon Sue, May 15, 1968.

HOSACK—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hosack of Seville, Ohio, a daughter, Tina Marie, May 5, 1968.

BROUGH—To Donald and Carol Brough of West Park Friends Church, a daughter, Stacey Lynn, May 1, 1968.

DEATHS

GOOD—Clarence W. Good of the Bellefontaine Friends Church passed away April 15, 1968. Pastor Bruce Burch conducted the services.

ORR—Bessie Orr of the Bellefontaine Friends Church died April 10, 1968. Pastor Bruce Burch conducted the funeral.

KESTER—Mary B. Kester, a recorded minister in Ohio Yearly Meeting, died May 7 at the age of 75. She is survived by her husband, Harrison; two sons, Myron and Lowell, and a daughter, Mrs. Lois Inskeep. She had been a member of the Gilead Friends Church for 25 years and had worked as co-pastor with her husband in both Ohio and Indiana Yearly Meetings. Pastor Kenneth Jones was in charge of the services.

MILES—Charles Miles, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miles of Salem, Ohio, passed away May 7, 1968. Pastor Douglas Jones officiated at the graveside service.

REYNOLDS—Belle Reynolds, 76, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, passed away April 25, 1968, after an extended illness. She had faithfully served as treasurer, chairman of the elders and overseers, and as Sunday school teacher for many years. Pastor Herbert Burch conducted the services.

RUDOLPH—Edna Rudolph, wife of the late Fred Rudolph, died February 23, 1968.

SHAW—Delbert O. Shaw passed away May 12, 1968, at the age of 70. He was a member of Trinity (Van Wert) Friends Church for 33 years, and he had served many years as elder and trustee. Pastor Donald Herr conducted the services.

SIPE—Lloyd Sipe of Mt. Gilead passed away March 25, 1968, at the age of 71. He had been a member of the Chestnut Grove and Gilead Churches all his life. Pastor Kenneth Jones conducted the services.

WAITHMAN—David Bardo Waithman, 68, of Beloit, Ohio, passed away May 22. Pastor Roy Skeeter, assisted by William Swathwood, officiated.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. 1, NO. 11 — JULY, 1968

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

FRIENDS CHURCH HEADQUARTERS
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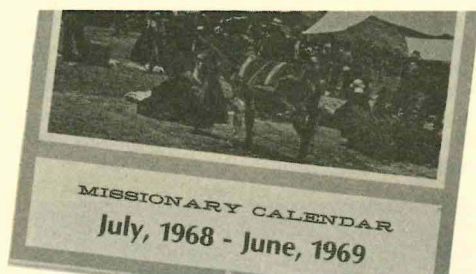
MISSION NEWS

PAUL CAMMACK and son Daniel are returning to our South American field arriving in La Paz, Bolivia, June 15. They will spend the summer in Peru assisting in field visitation and Bible School teaching. Paul and Phyllis Cammack opened the Peruvian field in 1961 before returning to the US. They now teach at George Fox College after serving four terms on the Bolivian field.

Daniel Cammack is doing alternate service work at a hospital in Portland. He is a trained laboratory technician. Both Paul and Daniel with Ralph and Marie Chapman participated in a missionary retreat bringing together all the missionaries of both fields immediately upon their arrival. The Gene Comfort family return in July for furlough at about the same time the David Thomas family go back to Bolivia for another term of service.

A **LAND ROVER** was ordered in June for use on the Peruvian field, purchased at a discount from a firm in New Jersey. It will be shipped directly from the factory in England to Lima, Peru, as soon as all import documents are ready. Total cost of the vehicle including shipping charges will be about \$4,500.00 including discounts.

MISSIONARY CALENDARS are now being distributed. The new calendars correspond with the church year—July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969. Each family should have one of these calendars. They serve as prayer reminders and the calendar offerings are needed to help support our missionaries. A new series of pictures and themes is attractively displayed in the calendars.



QUENTIN NORDYKE WRITES FROM PERU

Two items of special interest which evolved from the Yearly Meeting sessions are, first, the donation of a large piece of land by one of our newer churches for a permanent Yearly Meeting site. This church is located on the Ilave Pampa and is as central to all of our churches as any place could be. These brethren heard the Gospel about three years

ago and a few services were held in their community but they did not have the time to fully accept the Gospel, or Jesus Christ, but about six months ago they again became interested and since then have been "on fire" for the Lord—having built up the services in their own community, having started a church in another new community, and now having donated this piece of land for the National Church. We envision building a low wall around this piece of land and using it as a place where we can hold Yearly Meeting sessions, erecting the tent where we can hold church-wide conferences, where we can perhaps hold men's classes, women's classes, using the tents for the buildings when they are needed. A date has been set in May when all of the brethren from all of the churches—as many as possible—are to come with their picks and shovels and help erect a low mud wall to set this property aside.

Another move forward made at Yearly Meeting was the formation of a church-wide representative committee which is to endeavor to carry on some of the oversight and administration of the National Church affairs during the coming year. We plan for this committee to meet monthly to discuss plans and visits of the missionaries, problems and difficulties arising in the churches or between brethren and could then pray and discuss and attempt to solve any of these problems and to plan together the work of the church.

We feel the work is steadily moving ahead here in Peru, at times with flashes of inspiration and insight to our brethren here, other times with discouragements and frustrations, but yet slowly and surely moving ahead. We continually find new places interested and receptive to the Gospel and some of the older churches which showed discouragement are again renewed and vigorously going ahead with their services, reaching new ones in their communities. We praise the Lord for His guidance and His care over the work here.

—*Quentin Nordyke*



The Dick Cadd family leaves in July for the Philippines again.

YM EVENTS

BANQUETS PLANNED

Monday evening, August 12, 6:30 p.m. the Friends Men will be served at Heacock Commons on the George Fox College campus. "A great program is arranged," says Friends Men President Charles Lamm. An appeal will be made for the new Land Rover for the mission field.

The Women's Missionary Union will feature Betty Comfort as banquet speaker in the Newberg High School. (\$1.75 per plate)

FRIENDS YOUTH

A full schedule of youth activities is ready for the week of Yearly Meeting including special speakers, recreation and a banquet. A total of \$25.00 covers the cost of all these events including the meal ticket and Beach Day trip.

BOARDS AND BUSINESS

The most important decisions of the church year are made at Yearly Meeting. Representatives, Ministry and Oversight members and the various boards and committees meet regularly during the week. All board personnel are expected to attend. Opportunity is offered every member to participate in group business meetings when far-reaching decisions will be made involving the future of our church. Those who come prepared to worship and to work are used of the Lord.

WORSHIP AND INSPIRATION

Starting each morning at eight with worship, Yearly Meeting is a time of spiritual renewal. Preaching twice daily will be Dr. Arthur Climenhaga, guest speaker. Music will be led by Roy P. Clark including a Yearly Meeting choir.

OUTREACH

Our foreign missions progress will be reported Sunday afternoon in a great missionary rally. The Comfort and Cavit families will be presented and missionary appointees, Edwin and Marie Cammack, commissioned. Sunday evening newly-recorded ministers will be introduced followed by a church extension challenge.

75th ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE

Friday evening will be given to an anniversary pageant. A stirring portrayal of the history and opportunity of our church will highlight the Yearly Meeting sessions this year.
(Continued on page 2b)

The new book, "A Garden of the Lord," by Ralph Beebe, telling the story of Oregon Yearly Meeting will be released during the Yearly Meeting sessions.

WORKSHOPS

Departmental workshops are planned by the Board of Peace and Service on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m., and by the Board of Christian Education Wednesday at the same hour.

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 Champoe 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.

SUPERINTENDENTS CORNER

VBS - A SUMMER SUCCESS

"Our VBS was a tremendous success!" writes Gil George, pastor at Entiat (Washington) Friends with a congregation of around 60. "We had 135 children enrolled with 124 being our highest attendance. This represents a little over 90 percent of those enrolled in the public school here," he adds. "At least 215 people attended the program. VBS paid for itself with \$30.00 left over. At least a dozen received Christ as Savior and of course, we gained many new contacts with young families."

This is only one of many encouraging reports from across the Yearly Meeting regarding Vacation Bible School this year. (Ashland broke all records, too.)

No effort in church life is more worthwhile than VBS. Viewed from every side—children, parents, Christian training, community contact, conversions, future, scriptural emphasis, materials available, timing, facilities—everything the church is and has lends itself to this ministry. VBS should be priority No. 1 for each pastor, Christian Education committee and teacher. One job which I, as a pastor, carefully guarded was the privilege of being VBS director. It is on a par with the Sunday morning preaching in importance. There is no greater opportunity in our day. Let this be an encouragement to every VBS worker. Where there is no (VBS) vision, the children perish.

—Jack L. Willcuts

STAR FRIENDS DEDICATE NEW CHURCH

June 16 was an outstanding date for members of the Star Friends Church. This was dedication day for their new building. The service was held at 3:00 p.m. with 275 in attendance.

Nathan Pierson, former pastor, gave the invocation. Raymond Haworth read several telegrams and letters of greeting from members who were unable to be present. Arnold Lee gave a resume of the building project from its beginning. A trio, Marilea Lee, Margaret Hadley and Laura Hadley sang "Bless This House." A solo, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," was brought by Stanley Perisho, pastor at Meridian Friends.

Jack L. Willcuts brought the dedicatory sermon. It was a message which will long be remembered and one which will continue to challenge and inspire everyone who heard it to a deeper consecration and a more faithful service to the Lord and Savior as time goes on.

Dean Gregory, pastor at Star, led in the act of dedication, which was most impressive and meaningful.

HULL BROTHERS LOST

Melvin and John Hull of Greenleaf and Newberg, failed to return from a private plane trip in early June. Many Friends of the Yearly Meeting have joined in the search for them. On July 7, Mrs. Melvin Hull requested this word to be shared with the Yearly Meeting:

"We feel the peace of God in this time of deep distress and want you to know that we appreciate very much the thoughtfulness and concern and your prayer and help with the search. Proverbs 3:5."

—Mrs. Melvin Hull,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hull

NEWS FROM GFC

This year's Faculty Lecture was given by Mr. Paul Cammack, Assistant Professor of Spanish and Education, May 23. "The International Thrust of the Evangelical Christian College" was a thoughtful examination of and recommendation for the changing role of a

Christian school in regard to missions and foreign service.

George Fox has joined with 42 other institutions in the Northwest to develop the specifications for a model education program to prepare elementary school teachers. Financed by the U.S. Office of Education and called the ComField Project, it emphasizes development of teacher preparation.

For the last worship chapel of the year May 15, two music students presented the results of their senior projects. Maurice Macy, of Portland, and Marian Mendenhall, of Hay Springs, Nebraska, had either written or arranged all the music performed by vocal and instrumental groups.

SUMMER CAMPING

Friends youth are now going to summer conferences held across the Yearly Meeting. Twenty-three different camps will be held this summer in the five camping areas. Appreciation is expressed to those who have volunteered to fill the counselor gap. Let us urge all of our young people of the churches that have opportunity to go to attend camp this year. They need the uplift of a camp experience.

The various camp boards have worked hard in planning and staffing the many conferences. Charlotte Macy has been hired by the Twin Rocks Board to direct camping activities next year on a full-time basis. Phil Harmon is chairman of the Yearly Meeting Board of Christian Education Camping Committee.

Herschel Thornburg announces summer Melody Mountain Camp (P.O. Box 35, Meacham, Oregon) schedules:

July 15-21	Sr. High Art Camp
July 22-28	Sr. High Music Camp
July 29-Aug. 4	Gospel Magic Camp
Aug. 5-11	College and Adult Music Camp
Aug. 12-18	College and Adult Art Camp
Aug. 19-25	Family Camp
Aug. 26-Sept. 1	Rest and Recreation Camp

AMONG THE CHURCHES

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Hillsboro—Russel Stands, pastor

Vernon Pursley and Joseph Merriss were primary and junior winners in our local Bible verse memorization contest and will compete at the July Quarterly Meeting.

While our pastor, Russel Stands, and his wife were on vacation, Sheldon Newkirk and Ron Crecelius were supply pastors.

Barbara Magee Hays received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Mt. Angel College this spring.

—Lois Friend, reporter

Second Friends, Portland—

Clare Willcuts, pastor

Members of Second Friends Church began reading the Bible through January 1, reading 25 chapters a week, with the pastor bringing the Sunday evening messages from some of the chosen chapters.

David and Florence Thomas were guest speakers May 5. Their pictures and testimonies inspired us and gave us a real burden of prayer.

A mother and daughter social was held May 9 with Marie Haines as guest. Refreshments were served to some 50 grandmothers, mothers and daughters, seated at decorated tables.

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Meadows Valley—Zenas Perisho, pastor

Meadows Valley Friends church has been blessed with five missionary speakers recently: Jack Willcuts, Marshal and Catherine Cavit and Howard and Julia Pearson. Julia also spoke to the WMU after a potluck dinner following the church services.

The church is happy that Zenas Perisho has consented to be our pastor again the coming year.

—Mildred Rumiser, reporter

Star—Dean Gregory, pastor

The Star church was blessed and benefited by the series of meetings held by Dr. David Le Shana, May 17-19.

Dean Gregory went to Boise May 26 to show pictures of the Vietnam team of boys of which his son, Fred, is a member. Dale Field, Boise pastor, filled the pulpit here giving some of his special messages of magic.

The editorial board of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND met here May 31 and June 1.

—Hilma Haworth, reporter

Woodland—Marvin Hall, pastor

An inspirational concert was given by the Greenleaf Academy Choir April 6.

Howard and Julia Pearson were the speakers at our morning services April 7. Julia also

had a part in the WMU meeting the following day.

Our pastors attended Quarterly Meeting April 26-27.

Jack Willcuts was with us for an inspirational service April 28.

May 12 we were honored by a visit from Marshal and Catherine Cavit, who had charge of the morning service.

May 19 was 4-H Sunday. A number of community young people and their leaders attended the morning service, followed by a potluck dinner.

—Lydia George, reporter

Nampa—Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors

The Iverna Hibbs WMU annual spring dinner was held May 14. Guest speaker was Catherine Cavit, who also spoke to the Faith WMU May 16.

The redecorating of the exterior of the church and parsonage is now being done. The exterior of the church has been painted and the decorative block is installed. The parsonage roof has been reshingled and preparations are being made for a new paint job.

Vacation Bible School this year was held June 10-14. Lela Morrill was director.

A Fellowship Dinner was held May 29. Robert Kellum of Friendswood, Texas, spoke and showed pictures of the work being done by Radio CORDAC in Burundi, Africa.

—Mrs. Duane Noel, reporter

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

The ministry of the Gideons was presented to our church Sunday morning, May 5, by Mr. Hardin Young who told of Scripture distribution in more than 70 countries and in some 25 different languages.

The WMU met in the home of Elva Stands, Tuesday evening, May 7.

Duane Roberts, chairman of the Christian Education Committee, showed an excellent film, *No Vacant Chairs*, at the Sunday school council meeting May 13.

John Carr from Greenleaf, Idaho, showed pictures of the Rough Rock Mission in Arizona, during our evening services May 19.

The following social events took place in May: A hamburger feed and an evening of skating for the Junior SS Department, Wednesday evening, May 15. The Annual Quarterly Meeting Friends Youth Banquet was held at the Chuck Wagon Restaurant Friday evening, May 17.

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Greenleaf—

Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

VBS was held June 3-7 with Agnes Tish as director.

The Alumni Banquet was held May 25 in Friendship Hall with Dr. David Le Shana as the featured speaker.

Baccalaureate services were held May 26 with Dr. Chester Galloway from Northwest Nazarene College as speaker. Commencement, held May 27, featured student speakers.

Devee Brown, missionary in Honduras under WGM since 1943, spoke at the church May 5.

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Pringle—Paul Baker, pastor

A Mother-daughter tea was held the eve-

ning of May 17 with Sara Brown as speaker.

Our pastor brought the Baccalaureate address at Chemawa Indian School the evening of May 19.

As a result of our pastor being called to visit men in the county jail, three accepted the Lord.

—Anna Baker, reporter

Medford—Oscar Brown, pastor

Several from our church attended the Billy Graham Crusade in Portland.

The Ambassador Sunday School Class held a progressive dinner May 24 with 32 in attendance.

Baby dedication was held Sunday, May 26, for three babies of our church. Of special interest was the fact that Pastor Brown had dedicated the mother of one of the babies when he was pastor at Rose Valley.

—Avadna Boshears, reporter

Rosedale—Frank Haskins, pastor

Dr. and Mrs. David Le Shana were guests at the morning service May 4 bringing the message and special music.

The film *A Desk for Billie* was shown at a recent Sunday evening service.

Vacation Bible School was held June 3-7 with 45 children enrolled.

—Reba Russell, reporter

Talent—Randall Emry, pastor

David and Florence Thomas were speakers at the midweek service May 15.

Dixie Addington, who graduated cum laude from Southern Oregon College, will teach here in the valley next year.

VBS was held in June for children four years old through the sixth grade.

A series of special lessons on the history of the Friends Church and its doctrines were given for the senior FY in June.

—George Hartley, reporter

Newberg—Charles Ball, pastor

Marie and Wayne Chapman were featured at our prayer meeting May 29, before they left for three months on the Bolivian mission field May 31.

Dan Nolte was speaker at Newberg Quarterly Meeting at Springbrook May 11.

Jon Newkirk told about relief work in Vietnam at Sunday school opening assembly May 26.

Maxine Ball was honored on Mother's Day as Newberg Friends Church mother of the year with a playlet about her work in our church.

Sheldon Louthan, our choir director, is being congratulated for completing the requirements for and being granted the Ph.D. degree at the University of Oregon.

Clarence and Louisa Mardock observed their 50th wedding anniversary May 5 with open house at the Garrett Cooke home.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

Netarts—Irwin Alger, pastor

Sunday, May 26, was set aside to honor the graduating high school seniors who attend the Friends Church here regularly. Each were presented with a token of luggage.

—Betty Taylor, reporter

Chehalem Center—Eugene Hibbs, pastor

Under the leadership of Eugene and Gertrude Hibbs as pastors, our meeting has been

conscious of the Lord's presence and blessing. During the past year God has enabled us to make some material improvements in the church building: wall to wall carpet in the basement and in the sanctuary, also comfortable pews, and one side of the roof reshingled.

The various departments have presented their work. Some have had special speakers: Stewardship, Wilbur Brandenburgh; Moral Action, Chief of Police Herbert Hawkins; Missions, George and Mary Lou Palmer, David and Florence Thomas.

Evangelistic meetings were conducted by Ronald Crecelius.

The WMU has been active under the leadership of Georgia Billette. They have redecorated and furnished one of the cabins at Twin Rocks. DVBS was held in June under the able leadership of Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke.

For the coming year Roger Knox has been called to serve as pastor.

—*Evangeline K. Raymond, reporter*

Sherwood—David Fendall, pastor

A reception honoring students who graduated this month from elementary and high schools was held following the evening worship service June 2. Other all-church social activities have included a swimming party and a wiener roast. The latter was sponsored by the high school Sunday school classes, and was held early in June on the Norman Fanno farm.

A number from this church appreciated the camp leadership seminar held at First Friends Church in Portland under the auspices of the Twin Rocks Board.

The Randall Brown family has moved to Corvallis, where Randall will be studying for an advanced degree. Members of the Verne Martin family are spending several weeks of the summer in Michigan, where he is in summer school. —*Mildred Minthorne, reporter*

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Tacoma—Roger Smith, pastor

The WMU Spring Rally was held April 26 with guest speakers Julia Pearson and Marie Haines. Julia spoke of her years as a missionary and Marie Haines on Quaker women's heritage.

Timothy Michael, infant son of Janice and Mike Conroy, was dedicated to the Lord April 14.

Workshops for teachers, staff members, and youth and adults interested in Sunday school, began May 7 and will be held four Tuesdays this month.

Three new members were welcomed into our fellowship May 19.

The senior high hosted a dinner for the winning junior highers, Rally Day, May 5.

Phil and Velda Harmon brought news from our missionaries, Roscoe and Tina Knight in Mexico, Sunday, May 19.

Our pastor, Roger Smith, spoke to the religion class at Aquinas Academy, a Catholic high school, as a request by one of the students doing a paper on Quaker Church history.

Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor

Thirteen men attended a men's breakfast, Saturday, April 13, and 14 turned out for a work day on the new church property. A

men's group was formed and officers chosen.

April 17-21 we had a group discussion stewardship seminar with Willard Kennon of Astoria as leader. Forty-two attended the banquet at Brad's Restaurant in Auburn.

We were privileged to have the Youth Choir and leaders from First Friends in Portland Sunday morning, April 28. Director was Wayne Cole, and leader, Peter Fertello.

The midweek meeting was held at the Don Veeder home with guest speaker Steve Geil, who is presently at Madigan Hospital at Fort Lewis. He is with the US Army medics division and is recovering from injury in Vietnam. —*Donna Knutson, reporter*

Friends Memorial—Clynton Crisman, pastor

Our missions conference was held May 8, 10, 12 featuring the Dick Cadd family. Some 80 people attended the Foreign Potluck dinner Friday evening when the Cadd family provided the program of singing and showing slides. Jack Willcuts gave the closing message Sunday evening when opportunity was given to sign faith promise pledges.

An Oriental dinner was attended by nine high schoolers, their sponsors, and the pastors, May 25, followed by a ferry ride to Bremerton. —*Dolores Martin, reporter*

Everett—Calvin Hull, pastor

Our pastor's wife, Lela Hull, was honored by receipt of a scholarship to help continue her nursing studies through the Everett Community College's nursing program.

Quarterly Meeting was held at Everett Friends Church May 11. Jack Willcuts was speaker at the morning service.

By Quarterly Meeting action, it was decided that the next Quarterly Meeting would be at the call of the clerks and the format would be under their jurisdiction, not necessarily following the pattern of past sessions.

—*Margaret Shipman, reporter*

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

Three teachers training sessions were held in May. Guest speakers emphasized the importance of good teaching in Sunday school and presented ideas for making it possible.

Donald Lindgren, architect, met with the planning committee in May to discuss plans and problems relating to future church expansion. He was asked to draw up a ten-year plan for consideration.

May 19 was Rural Life Sunday at Rose Valley. Members of 4-H and Grange participated in the service.

The Covenant Players were at Rose Valley for Family Hour May 19.

Camas—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Several groups of our church met for prayer for the Billy Graham Crusade. A bus was chartered to take our people to the meetings.

An ice cream social was held in May to raise money for our VBS.

David and Florence Thomas were with us May 12 and Marie and Wayne Chapman May 19. —*Millie Attebery, reporter*

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Spokane—Walter Lee, pastor

Beverly Lewis, missionary from Santa Cruz, Bolivia, for World Gospel Missions,

was guest speaker in the morning service, May 5.

Guest speakers were used to fill the pulpit in the absence of our pastor. The laymen of the church gave their testimonies in the morning service May 19. In the evening, the film, *More Than Conquerors*, was shown, filmed by Wycliffe Bible Translators. In the morning service of May 26, Rev. Tom Cosmandes, author of *Nothing Besides Remains*, missionary to southeast Europe, was the speaker. The young people were in charge of the evening service. —*Irene Crosby, reporter*

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ROURKE—To Bill and Myrlene Rourke, a daughter, Sherryl, born May 20.

GLENN—To Mr. and Mrs. Denver L. Glenn, Boise, a daughter, Shanna Noel, born May 29.

WILLIAMS—To Leon and Betty Williams, a daughter, Laura Lynn, by adoption, born April 8, Boise, Idaho.

FREISEN—To Elroy and Nancy Freisen, Seattle, an adopted son, David Yorick, born April 30.

SHEEHAN—To Robert and Ethel Sheehan, a daughter, Cynthia Kay, born May 10, Tacoma, Washington.

DEATHS

RUSSELL—Ivan L. Russell, 53, of Metolius, died April 29, 1968 in Madras. He was the son of Myrtle Russell of Friendsview Manor.

TUCKER—Guy W. Tucker, 75, Caldwell, Idaho, died May 10.

WOOD—Ethel (Hibbs) Wood, buried in New Providence, Iowa, April 29, 1968.

HARRIS—Vester T. Harris died April 26. He homesteaded with his parents near Greenleaf in 1904, and lived northwest of Greenleaf until 1963.

TISH—Mamie Tish passed away May 9.

HAINES—Ward L. Haines, 75, passed away at Friendsview Manor May 19. Services were held at the church May 22 with Charles Ball and Charles Beals officiating.

BRITTON—Ben Britton, Tacoma, died May 29. Howard S. Harmon officiated.

MARRIAGES

SUTTON-WAGNER. Ruth Sutton and William Wagner were married at Newberg Friends Church. Charles Ball officiated.

PHILLIPS-LAWSON. Carol Phillips and Harold Lawson were married April 5 at Northeast Tacoma Friends. Fred Baker officiated.

LEIDHEISER-LEBARON. Margaret Frances Leidheiser and Charles Steven LeBaron of Ontario Friends Church, were married May 18, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia. They will live in Anchorage, Alaska.

ROUTON-KNIGHT. Nadine Routon and Gary Knight (son of Roscoe and Tina Knight, Mexico City) were married June 8 at Fowler, Kansas, Friends Church. Roscoe Knight officiated.

RAML-BATTY. Ruthann Raml, Hayden Lake, and Lewis Batty Jr., LaGrande, Oregon, were married June 1 at the First Christian Church of LaGrande.