
Evangelical Friend

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Evangelical Friend

August 1968

Vol. I, No. 12

'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these...'



"A college ought to know what it stands for..."

and these values should be perceivable in the daily lives of the faculty and students. An important part of the assessment of an institution . . . is the effort to apprehend the convictions or presuppositions having the greatest influence on what is thought and done. In general . . . this . . . dedication to well defined values . . . is weaker than it ought to be in the colleges we have studied. There is a lack of philosophical depth. The church institutions are floundering in this respect as is higher education at large. Happily there are some exceptions." p. 23.

Eight Hundred Colleges Face the Future
Manning Patillo, Jr. and Donald M. Mackenzie
The Danforth Foundation

MALONE COLLEGE STANDS FOR:

THE CHRISTIAN REVELATION provides a world view common to all Christians which becomes an integrating center for the liberal arts.

THE CHRISTIAN REVELATION

While the Christian world view is not to be crammed down any student's throat, still the Christian college has no excuse for existence if it does not make the Christian view known and how it differs from the secular.

This cannot happen by chance — it must be structured into the curriculum, and set forth in a real climate of free discussion.

FOR THE CORE, full-time faculty: committed and practicing evangelicals who at the same time are professionally competent are required. "Ventilation" or the exposure of students to varieties of conflicting ideas is provided through visiting lecturers, none of whose views need be endorsed by the college.

A CHRISTIAN FACULTY

A Christian faculty is expected not only to teach their discipline, as related to the Christian world view, but to be an example of Christian "koinonia" and to teach with the kind of loving care for individual students displayed by our Master Teacher.

FOLLOWING THE TRUTH wherever it leads is more than a matter of ideas — it must apply to our manner of life. We uphold the Ten Commandments as a guide to the happiest form of life.

THE CHRISTIAN ETHIC

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Alcohol and tobacco have become major threats to the health of our times, and as such cannot be ignored. Hence their use is prohibited on campus.

MALONE IS SET to educate students from the upper half of their high school class who have leadership potential.

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP

As selectivity becomes more exacting Malone will be seeking those qualities of maturity, seriousness of purpose, capacity for leadership, sound character, adaptability and loyalty which mark leaders rather than merely higher scores.

It is not necessary for a student to subscribe to Malone's religious position but he must be respectful and eager to learn.

MALONE

A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

515 TWENTY-FIFTH STREET N. W. ■ CANTON, OHIO 44709

Evangelical Friend

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Cover

An unfinished church in Quang Ngai, Vietnam, begun during the Diem regime, serves as backdrop for Fred Gregory as he talks to Vietnamese children who are in his feeding program. (Photo by Lance R. Woodruff)

Antecedents

Vietnam continues as the focal point of world news and opinion in spite of our crime in the streets, racial violence, and tragic assassinations.

Vietnam also holds the attention of the Church. During the first week of July it was my privilege to attend the World Vision Festival of Missions at Forest Home, California. Because of the very nature of World Vision ("we go where the need is"), speakers often dealt with the subject of Vietnam. There was the gripping story of a World Vision staff member meeting his Marine son at "Hill 10." There were Overseas Director Larry Ward's vignettes—the sad "heart" stories of the war, the untold heroics, the suffering of the innocent.

One of the most moving messages came from Garth Hunt, a Christian and Missionary Alliance missionary who counted as his personal friends the six missionaries who were brutally killed during the TET offensive. With a note of triumph in the face of such tragedy, Hunt proclaimed, "the darkness cannot put out the Light!"

This point was often made by the speakers: the Vietnam war is extremely complex. There are no easy answers. We agree. However the fact remains—there is a war on. People suffer. People die. But where the need is, there the Christian should be—offering "a cup of cold water," feeding the poor and destitute, comforting the sorrowing, easing the pain of the suffering—all in the name of Christ. That's the motivation behind some Quaker young men now giving alternate service in Vietnam. This issue includes a timely report of their work. —H.T.A.

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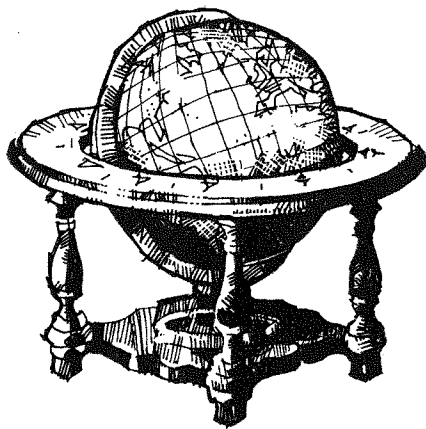
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The Face of the World



GRAHAM INFLUENCED NIXON TO RUN, SAYS *CHRISTIANITY TODAY*

In a review of religious issues affecting the major Presidential candidates this year, the news editor of *Christianity Today* says it was Billy Graham, perhaps more than anyone else, who persuaded Richard Nixon to run again as a candidate for public office.

The crucial decision was made in Florida last winter where the evangelist was invited by Nixon to a beachside hotel for consultation, says the fortnightly journal. "The two spent long hours reading the Bible together, praying and discussing the future as they walked the sandy ocean beach."

The article also held that Mr. Graham had played a role in bringing together Mr. Nixon and Senator Mark O. Hatfield.

Reference was made to Nixon's early Christian training in a Quaker home in Whittier, California, and that on one occasion he made a Christian commitment with other teen-agers in an evangelistic campaign conducted by Paul Rader.

FRIENDS BIBLE COLLEGE FUND RAISING 'OVER THE TOP'

More than \$157,000 were raised in a fund raising drive (above regular operating budgets) over the past three years at Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, which this year discontinued the Friends Academy in order to concentrate on the Bible College development. A local bank president rallied wide local community support to the program, making it possible to go over the \$150,000 goal.

YFC HONORS SENATOR CARLSON

Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas was given Youth for Christ International's highest award during the organization's 24th annual convention. More than 3,000 young people gathered to hear Senator Carlson at Winona Lake, Indiana, when the Diamond Award was presented to the

legislator for "his dedicated Christian statesmanship and expressed interest in the youth of our nation."

GLENN URGES GUN CONTROL

Every two minutes a gun is used to kill or wound an American citizen. In an average week, 140 people are murdered with guns, 210 commit suicide with guns and 2,520 robberies, assaults or rapes take place at gunpoint. There are 8,000 gun murders in this country every year. This report comes from Col. John Glenn, chairman of the Emergency Gun Control Committee.

He says America needs a gun law with two points: "First, a ban on interstate and mail order guns. Second, licensing and registration of all guns."

—E. P. News Service

AFRICAN CALLS FOR END TO CHRISTIAN BROADCASTING STUDIOS

Christian broadcasting facilities should be disbanded, except in places where there are no other broadcasting facilities, an African Christian leader told some 200 broadcasters from 39 countries meeting in Oslo, Norway, during the second assembly of the World Association of Christian Broadcasting.

John J. Akar of Sierra Leone said the resulting vacuum will be "just room enough to absorb the professional Christian broadcasters who are able, willing and prepared to identify with the national, and in two decades time, the global broadcasting service."

The head of the Commonwealth Broadcasting Conference in London told the group that the Christian broadcaster who thinks his enthusiasm makes up for lack of professionalism must go, unless he is willing and able to acquire the much needed training and professionalism.

—E. P. News Service

APPEAL MADE FOR INDIAN MISSION

For 99 years Friends have cooperated in working with Indians in Oklahoma. The Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs met in Collins, New York, in April, approving a \$25,000 budget to continue this another year. Personnel is needed to administer this program. Those interested may contact Lindley Cook, Central City, Nebraska 68826, according to the committee.

NEW: THE WESLEYAN CHURCH

The Pilgrim Holiness Church and the Wesleyan Methodist Church have merged into a new denomination to be called simply "The Wesleyan Church." The new church has a membership of 122,340. It has a 36-member administra-

(Continued on page 12)

Chester Stanley retires as Ohio Superintendent

On his retirement as general superintendent July 31, Chester G. Stanley climaxes 43 years of service to Ohio Yearly Meeting.

In recognition of his long and faithful career in and for the church, Malone College conferred upon him its Distinguished Service Award at its June 3 commencement.

He is a native of Beloit, Ohio, and was a birthright member of the East Goshen Friends Church. In 1925 he graduated from Asbury College and later spent more than a year in graduate study at New York University and Biblical Seminary in New York.

In 1929 Chester was married to Evangeline Mosher of Cardington, Ohio. Her two brothers, Robert and Harlan (deceased), served the Yearly Meeting as pastors for many years. Among Evangeline's accomplishments was the editing of the *Friends Oriental News* for several years. This last year she has served as the first missionary editor of the new *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. The Stanleys have two sons, Gene E., of Wilmington, Delaware, and James G., of Bethesda, Maryland.

Beginning in 1925 Chester Stanley served Ohio Yearly Meeting pastorates at Mottown (now Deerfield), Byhalia, Hughsville, Alliance, Newport News, and Highland Avenue (now Westgate). In 1954 he became missionary superintendent and served in that position for five years. He was administrative assistant to the general superintendent for one year, and since 1960 he has served the Yearly Meeting as its general superintendent.

Chester has served on many boards and committees. He was president of the Yearly Meeting Christian Endeavor, (Continued on page 16)



Evangeline and Chester Stanley

Unemployment in the church?

Two hundred sixty-two Friends churches with over 23,000 members across America make up the Evangelical Friends Alliance. It is true that in such a united group we can do many things together which no local church could do alone, such as carrying out great missionary projects, holding national conferences of various groups of Friends, speaking to wider issues from a broader base, publishing materials of general concern such as missionary literature, Christian Education materials, the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* and other items.

But I am particularly interested to know what goes on in the local and yearly meeting areas. Judging from my own viewpoint, these units of church life are veritable beehives of activity and service, at least for a central corps of conscientious, dedicated workers. But it does seem that as the activity of the church expands, more and more responsibility is placed upon fewer and fewer people—proportionately. Specialization is becoming a necessity in church life as in the business and professional world. We want ministers who are not only “called of God” but we want them to be well-trained in both “faith and action” areas of life. We provide special courses of instruction for Sunday school officers and teachers, youth leaders, nursery attendants, and custodians. We want our summer camp directors and counselors to know their duties well.

But who does all these jobs in the church? It is not within the framework of our Friendly heritage to expect “hirelings” to perform all the varied ministries of the church. If there really is a beehive of activity within our churches, then we ought to learn some lessons on organization, industry, management and purpose from the bees themselves. Bees have one central purpose and 100 percent of the bee colony works at the job of producing honey, and they perform a magnificent service to nature in cross-pollination of plant life in the process.

The purpose of the church is to pro-

duce fruit—the fruit of the Spirit. One hundred percent of the members ought to be contributing individually and unitedly to this objective. When this is done there will be many, many wonderful and useful side benefits as all of God’s people find their places of work in the Lord’s vineyard.

Unfortunately, too much of our society has gone along with the idea that work is to be shunned like a plague. Among these there is a false assumption that production of the necessary things of life will somehow be accomplished by others than themselves. Many churches find that a great majority of their members seldom, if ever, really get involved either with the “mechanical” work of the church or with the “witnessing” work of the church. No wonder there is a production lag. No wonder there is a lack of loyalty and enthusiasm.

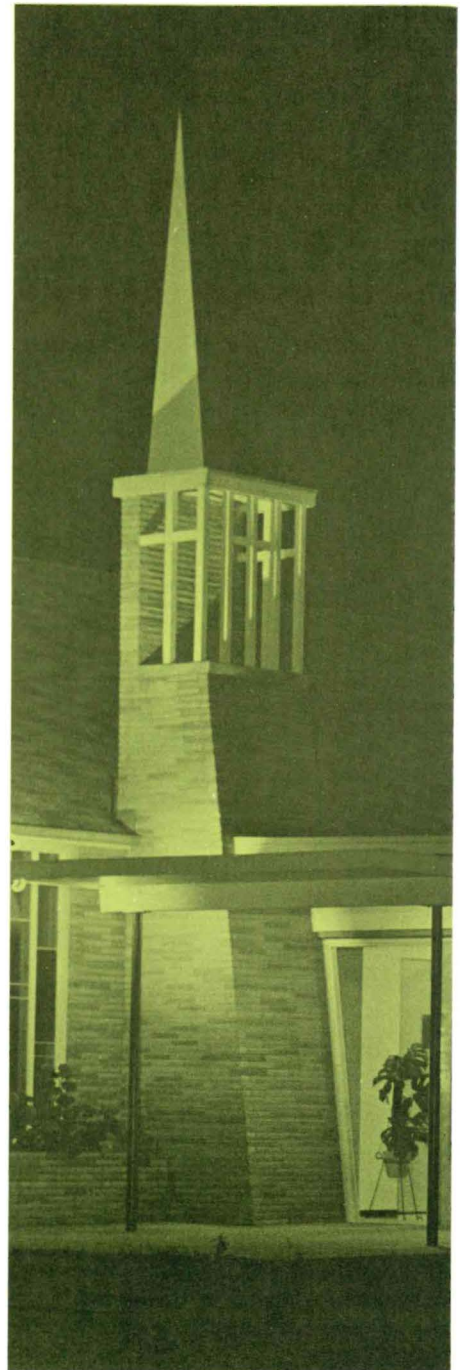
Of course there must be leadership, but there must be more than that alone. There is some divinely planted instinct in the queen bee of every beehive and also in every bee in every hive that makes it normal to find and perform proper functions. Normal Christian life will find and put to work the talents in us all, leaders and Mr. Average man alike.

The work of the church is to produce fruit. It is not the primary duty of pastors, clerks, and other leaders to decide what special place each member may fill, but to encourage, inspire and lead out by precept and example so that everyone may find his place of Christian service, contributing to the central purpose and objective of the church.

The 23,000 Friends, in 262 local churches, finding a place of service by following the inner voice of the Holy Spirit, ought to make the world a sweeter and more heavenly place in which to live.

Jesus said, “Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.” “Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit. . . .” (John 15:14, 16).

—D.G.



Report from Vietnam

After my first night in Vietnam I was convinced that members of the staff of the World Relief Commission were candidates for some kind of a medal for services above and beyond the call of duty. The sound of small arms fire, mortar shelling, rockets and offshore naval vessels bombarding nearby areas where our American staff men were living in Danang was strange to me. My constant query of, "What was that, a bomb or a mortar?" brought looks of amazement to their faces. They had become so accustomed to these sounds of battle that they had paid little attention to them, though I was convinced we should head for a shelter or some place of protection.

By the third night, I, too, had added the dimension of acceptance to even the sharpest of sounds of war, including the afterburners of the jet fighters constantly screaming into the air from the nearby airbase—but not without some apprehension.

The diligence of their service for the Lord and the meeting of the needs of those who had been ravaged by war, disease, poverty and illiteracy surely brought a heartfelt thanks to God for such fine young men. Men who did not feel it was consistent with their way of life and Christian testimony to bear arms were indeed rendering a sorely needed service to the crying needs of mankind. I could only think of the term, "Acres of Agony," as I toured with the WRC team from place to place and saw the devastation and need beyond words

Dr. Everett Graffam, executive vice-president of the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals, was requested to make an "on the field" report of his recent trip to South Vietnam especially for the readers of EVANGELICAL FRIEND. Writing from Taichung, Taiwan, immediately following his visit to Vietnam, Dr. Graffam shares with American Friends the burden of compassionate Christian service which we share through our Vietnam Quaker team.

to adequately describe.

Under the capable direction of Dick Pendell, a Christian and Missionary Alliance missionary on loan to us and the WRC Director for Vietnam, our team was made up of Paul Kennel, Harley Kooker, Ken Keefer and Jerry Sandoz. From nearby Quang Ngai came Fred Gregory, working under the sponsorship of Vietnam Christian Service, who was overseeing a technical school for Vietnamese boys which he had organized and built in one of the refugee camps. Both Fred and Jerry are young college graduates who felt the call to serve in Vietnam and came from the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends. The others were from the Mennonite Central Committee. The five men were joined by 31 Vietnamese staff members, approximately 150 volunteers who would donate a week of their time and more than 500 "work for food" helpers.

While it has helped in many different areas of service, such as relief and feeding programs around the world, the major project of World Relief Commission in Vietnam has been its Refugee Farm and Vocational Training program in the city of Hue. Prior to the TET offensive, the team had been centered just outside the city of Hue, where a 30-acre farm served as the school center for training in metal work, carpentry, cinder block making, and animal husbandry, which included chickens, pigs, cows and modern types of fertilizing and growing techniques. The women members of the team, June Sauder and Mrs. Hotstettler taught nutrition, health and child-care. Mr. Hotstettler also assisted in the program of WRC.

When the Viet Cong attacked and took the city of Hue, our team had been under siege in the office building of WRC on the main road into the city and the Citadel. After eight days they were released by the Marines. Following evacuation and a brief rest and recuperation, four of the WRC staff were convinced that their service for the people of Vietnam required their return to help in the area and

the people they had learned to love.

With sections of Hue still not secure, the team of Kooker, Kennel, Keefer and Sandoz, headquartered in Danang under Mr. Pendell's leadership, continued to minister with food, clothing, blankets and medicine to the desperately needy residents of Hue and surrounding areas. They, along with their volunteer helpers and "work for food" people, began immediately as soon as anyone was allowed back into Hue to help clear up the debris caused by the battle, to spray graves, and to help rebuild with what remnants of material they could find. Some of the carpentry class members made latrines out of the wooden cases and pallets which had contained the ammunition of the armed forces. All of the chickens, pigs, cows, and equipment had been taken and the buildings badly damaged by artillery and rifle fire during the TET offensive. Food was immediately distributed, as well as clothing and oil.

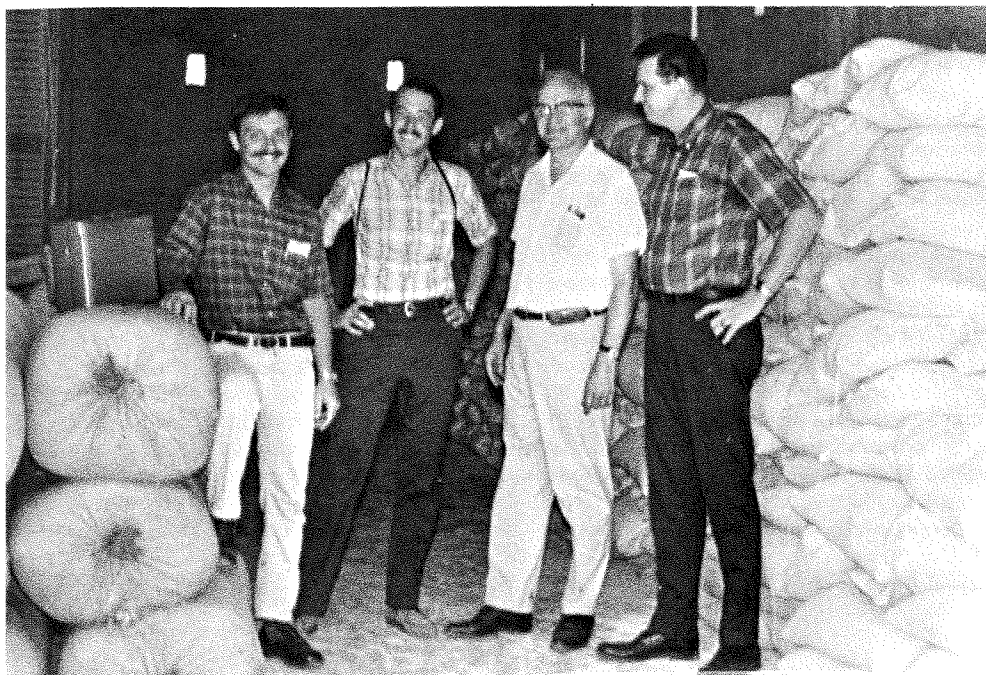
I was deeply impressed with the great task of meeting the need and how our fine team was digging in to meet this need regardless of the personal danger or inconvenience. Flour was made into bread by contracts with local bakers and then distributed by the truckload wherever it was needed—and that was everywhere.

I traveled with the team to Hue by Air America plane and had pointed out to me ground action by the VC as well as air action by U.S. and allied forces all the way up from Danang. From the air the once beautiful city of Hue now lay in a great panoramic view of destruction and tragedy. After landing we made a tour of the bombed-out city.

First on the schedule was a bread distribution by our team and about 30 of the volunteers, a fine group of youthful Vietnamese Christians who would give a week of their time to aid us and their fellow countrymen. Huge sacks of the bread were carried by everyone to one of the distribution centers. There I saw a sea

(Continued on page 15)

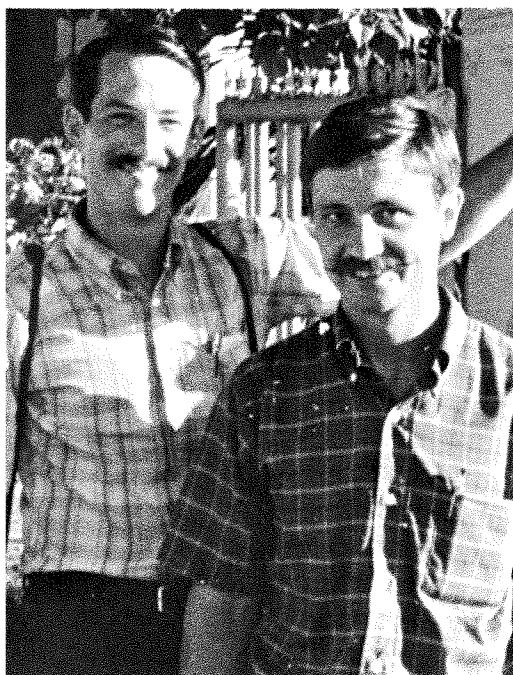
"The diligence of their service for the Lord and the meeting of the needs of those who had been ravaged by war, disease, poverty and illiteracy surely brought a heartfelt thanks to God for such fine young men."



Fred Gregory, Jerry Sandoz, Dr. Everett Graffam, author of this article, and Dick Pendell, Christian and Missionary Alliance missionary on loan to the World Relief Commission as director of its work in Vietnam, pictured in a WRC warehouse.

Lower left photo shows Jerry Sandoz and Fred Gregory, two young men of Oregon Yearly Meeting who are working with the World Relief Commission team in Vietnam. The testimonials of these two men and their C.O. stand appear on page 16 of this issue.

Fred Gregory (second from right in back row) with a mechanics class in front of his vocational school at the Ban Giang Refugee Camp, Quang Ngai, Vietnam. Working under Vietnam Christian Service, Fred organized and built this technical school for Vietnamese boys.



Teaching Chinese in English

"Ch'ee lee!" (stand up.)

"Jew gong!" (Bow) The voice of the class representative rang out clearly. The class arose almost in one movement and bowed as John Brantingham strode into his classroom. His supple frame bent and straightened as he acknowledged their bow.

Chung Yuan Christian College, or Chung Yuan College of Engineering as it is sometimes called, is located at Chungli, 50 minutes by train or bus from Taipei, Taiwan. It has 12 departments and about 2,500 students. Less than ten percent of the students know anything about the Gospel. Last year only four percent of John's students were familiar with the Gospel.

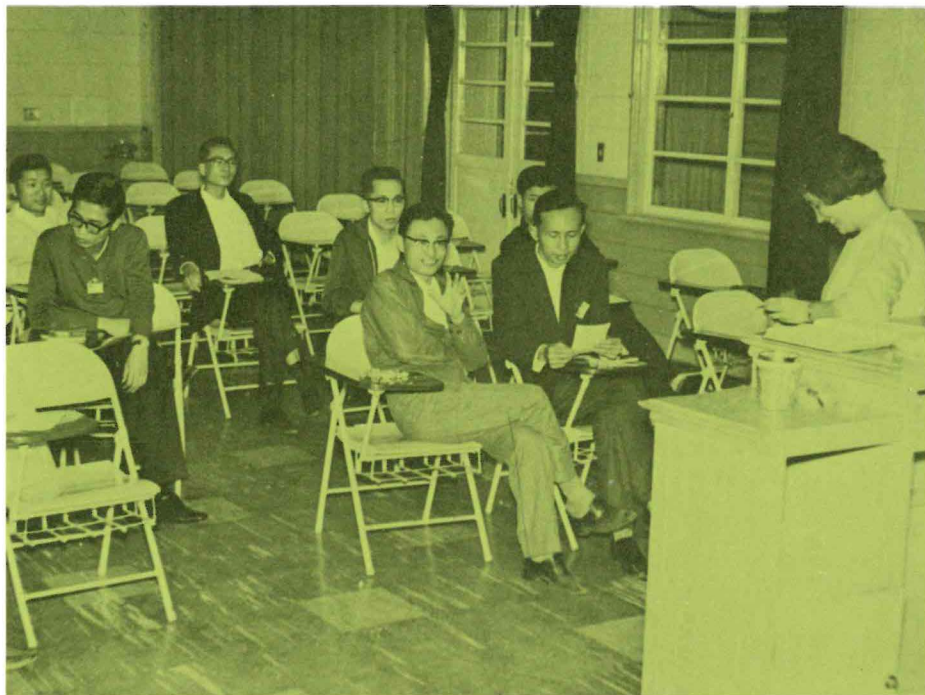
John Brantingham teaches eight hours of English a week and two hours of

Chinese Bible or comparative religion. A committee of which John is a member determines the material taught in the comparative religions courses. Some of the subjects covered: The recorded origin of ancient Chinese philosophy; the concept of God in ancient Chinese philosophy; similarities between Jewish worship and ancient Chinese concepts.

The main doctrines of the Christian faith are taught with the emphasis on these: The new birth is taught from the doctrinal discussions of Jesus in the book of John; the subject of sin is discussed from the ministry of John the Baptist. John has used the Moody Science films to great advantage. Students were deeply moved as they saw the film, *God of Creation*. He always gives an invitation for students to talk after class.

While many students come to the Bible class with a belligerent attitude and come only because they have to come, they bring no such barriers to the English classes. This is one reason John especially likes the English classes. He finds many opportunities to witness and teach Christian principles. For instance, in discussing the meaning of the word "draw," he talks about "drawing in your breath" and what happens when a person smokes. Thus he is able to teach the evils of smoking.

The day Barbara Brantingham and I visited his class he called on her to tell about the caste system in India in connection with the definition of the word "caste." The students were so interested he notified her that he would have to call for her help more often. Incidentally, he



Friends missionaries in Taiwan participate in various English teaching situations affording great opportunities for gospel witness. Upper left photo shows Barbara Brantingham as she explains "castes" in India to her husband's English class. Upper right: Russell Zinn studying the Bible with men from Chiayi Solvent Works



of the Chinese Petroleum Corporation. Lower left photo shows Barbara Brantingham in her English class at the Solvent Works. Above: Russell Zinn studying the Bible with men from Chiayi Solvent Works. Upper right: Russell Zinn studying the Bible with men from Chiayi Solvent Works and the English secretary to the president of No



called on me to tell them what is in Scotch broth and I didn't know. He must have thought I looked unusually intelligent or else Scotch! At any rate I learned something that day. But I doubt that they'll give me a degree for that.

One assignment John gave his English class was to write him a letter in English. Many of them asked questions. Not only did he correct the English letters, he carefully answered their questions. He has a list of 240 questions about Christianity which his students have asked. In their letters and in personal contacts students often talk about emptiness and loneliness and ask what the solution is. He always answers these questions clearly, pointing to Jesus Christ as the answer. He plans to whet the appetites of the non-Christians so that they will become interested

in the Christian group on campus. He sees teaching English in this situation a great opportunity for personal evangelism in which he can reach youth never touched by the church. He appeals to the intellect. He wants them to know that the Gospel is believable.

He asked to teach freshmen because they are more responsive. He also wants to establish a friendship to last four years. He has about 240 students in his Bible class and a total of 110 in two English classes. The class of 53 students are all mathematics majors. There are six girls in the class.

When I asked John about his work with the Friends churches in the Taipei area, he grew very thoughtful. He modestly suggested that actually he had a very small part in establishing the church.

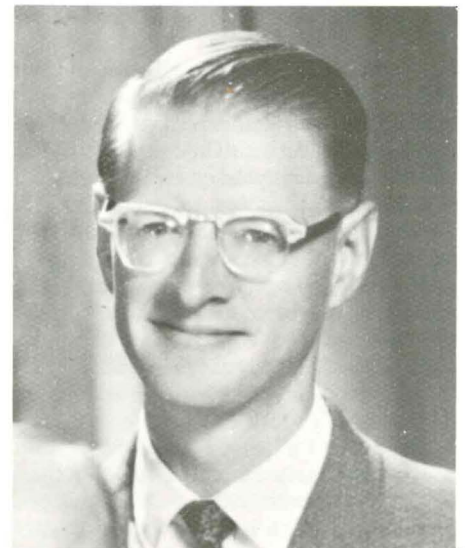
He feels the Chinese contribute a great deal more to him than he to them. Were we to ask the Chinese about this, their answer would be the opposite. Actually he is in demand not only in our own churches but in camps for youth held by other groups. I have heard the Chinese exult, "he really understands us." John suggested that there are two values in his attending the regular services of our churches: (1) He relieves the pastor by preaching, (2) his presence encourages both pastor and people. To these, others could be added.

The lovely building at Northside stands as evidence of John Brantingham's building know-how and his willingness to give of himself whenever, wherever, and how-ever needed.

—Ella Ruth Hutson

Thumbnail Sketch

Nicholas Maurer was converted in 1955 and from that time on felt called into full-time Christian service. As a result of that call he left California, where he attended high school and Oakland City College, and entered George Fox College in Oregon. He graduated from there in 1965. Upon hearing of the spiritual needs of the Peruvian Aymaras God seemed to say, "I can use you to help answer their heart cry." His fiancée, Alice Hampton, also wrote him at this time that she too felt this call so he was doubly assured of the call to missionary service in Peru. They were married and in late 1966 were sent to Peru to begin their labors there. His ministry as assistant to the pastor of the Sherwood (Oregon), Friends Church revealed his tender spirit and dedicated life. The Maurers have a son, David, born in Bolivia.



SUGGESTED READING:
Urundi for Christ
by Mildred Beals



left: Esther Zinn with a part of Freda Farmer with a group who came an assistant in a botany department ational Taiwan University.

Questions about Burundi

Friends Africa Gospel Mission has been working in Burundi since 1934. Isn't its job done yet?

While there has been much progress and many people have been reached with the Gospel, yet there still remains a great deal to be accomplished by the mission, particularly in areas of teaching and training of the young church. Recognizing that the full purpose of missions is not merely evangelism, but evangelism *plus* training, one of the most critical needs is in the realm of Christian education (i.e., Sunday school, VBS, etc.), which is still a relatively new and undeveloped field in Burundi. Many tasks formerly performed by missionaries are now being done effectively by capable African leaders. But there are numerous jobs the Africans are not yet able to do—in radio and literature for example.

Is an indigenous church being established?

The three basic indigenous principles of self-government, self-propagation and self-support are being put into effect as rapidly as possible. Though these goals are not completely or perfectly realized, it is the aim and policy of our board and staff to attain them. For several years the people have been supporting their own pastors and evangelists. They are assuming more and more responsibility in the maintenance and construction of buildings. Remaining items of aid or subsidy for the national church, such as certain educational funds, are being gradually reduced over a period of time. Major control and government of the church is in African hands both at the local and quarterly meeting level.

Do the African Christians have any vision or concern for outreach or missions?

The more devoted Christians do have this burden for evangelism and outreach. The quarterly meeting has a missions committee which is seeking to establish new ministries in needy or un-

touched areas. The local churches have given funds for this work and a survey trip has been made in East Africa as well as in certain areas of the country.

Which phases of the work present the greatest need, and what type of new personnel is most needed?

Because of the uncertainty and urgency of the times, the staff feels that the powerful tools of radio and literature are among the most necessary ones. But there are also many other areas of need such as in higher education, training of women and girls, youth work, pastoral training, etc. In addition to a printer, a doctor is most urgently needed on our staff to replace Dr. Perry Rawson who will retire in two years.

The CABCO radio project initiated by Friends in Burundi is extremely costly. Is it worth all it takes to maintain and develop this radio work?

Yes, definitely. It is universally recognized that, while missionary radio is very expensive, its effective spiritual outreach far outweighs the necessary material investment. The beginning and subsequent growth of this project is so remarkable and God's blessing so evident that we are convinced it is one of the most vital ministries our mission shares along with other cooperating missions.

What is the progress on the current project to buy a small offset press?

Since our mission last fall approved buying a small offset press due to the inadequacy of existing printing facilities, the World Gospel Mission has invited us along with the Free Methodists to join them in ownership and operation of their Grace Memorial Press printing plant at Mweya. With this development, our mission is continuing its drive for funds for a small offset press which will be placed at Grace Memorial Press, which already has a large, fairly new offset press, but needs a smaller one for certain jobs. The total estimated cost of this new press will be at least \$5000-6000. The Women's Missionary Union is raising \$2000 toward this project. In addition to supplying this press, our mission is seeking a printer who would join the Grace Memorial Press staff.

Is the mission making any special evangelistic efforts?

While the ultimate goal of all phases of mission work is evangelism, the George Thomas family has been designated for full-time evangelism. Before their present furlough, they saw a great deal of fruitful results in special meetings and training classes held all over our area. This fall they will be returning to this ministry and will cooperate as our representatives in a special evangelism-in-

depth campaign with all other Protestant missions and churches in Burundi. Special prayer is solicited for this campaign even now in its initial preparation stages.

What about the proposed Christian high school at Mweya and the Christian camp at Kwibuka for which funds have been solicited?

Both of these new projects are still in beginning stages of planning and will be pursued when there is sufficient personnel and enough funds to carry them out. They still represent areas of great opportunity and need.

Has it proved beneficial for Africans to visit the States and to study here?

The six-month visit of Pastor S. Bahenda to Kansas Yearly Meeting in 1965 has greatly enriched his ministry to his people, as well as adding to his understanding of and appreciation for the churches overseas. Also the five-year educational term for O. Kamana in the States seems to have been highly successful. Yet, in view of expense, the increasing number of students who desire training abroad, and the cultural differences, our mission has recently adopted a policy of training for Africans in Africa insofar as this is possible.

Why did your board recently decide to reduce terms from five to four years?

Along with other missions in the country, our mission adopted this policy because it has been observed that four years of service now are more strenuous than five years were formerly. While it will cost more in terms of transportation expenses, we feel that we will save in the long run in medical expenses and conserve the health and effectiveness of our missionaries.

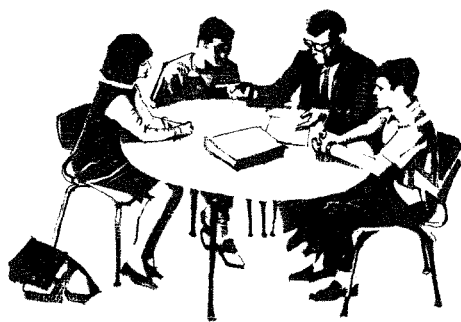
What about the future; how long do you have left in Burundi?

This very frequent \$64 question is the most difficult to answer. Conditions in the country are unstable and uncertain in many respects. But because of the miraculous ways God has kept the doors open thus far, we feel it is more essential than ever to keep on working as long as possible. Uncertainty also brings a strong sense of urgency to do all we can while we can.

In 1955 someone predicted that we had only five years left at the most, but we are still there today. Only God knows how long is left, but we praise Him that the day of missions is not over in Burundi. These are times of tremendous opportunity and, consequently, great responsibility. We are trying to work as though we might have to leave any day, yet seeking to be faithful if God leaves us there many more years.

—Reta Stuart

Reach and Teach



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

KORO 1968

Keep On Reaching Out begins September 29 and continues through October 27. There are five big weeks to compete with EFA Sunday schools and churches from Portsmouth, Virginia, to Portland, Oregon. You can still get in on it if you register now. Don't let this opportunity to build your Sunday school and church pass by. Let's get to work! See how in KORO 1967.

KORO 1967: HOW THEY DID IT

Springdale church of Ohio Yearly Meeting, winner of division A, experienced increases in every class with some doubling their attendance during KORO 1967. They even made the local paper for their achievement. Mr. Arthur Ferris, Sunday school superintendent, and Fred Clogg, pastor, sparked the crusade.

They planned such things as Family Day and Old Friends Day to help them win. Maybe the real incentive was that winning classes were allowed to plaster the pastor with a plate of whipped cream at a victory dinner. Anyway, good hard work and enthusiasm paid off for Springdale.

The Lansing, Michigan, church, runner-up in class A, also feels they were successful with good hard work. The children and adults were both involved with Pastor Mark Headland in calling and inviting. Rides through Lansing on a VFW locomotive for faithful attendance, small gifts for bringing guests, newspaper and radio announcements, Bring Your Relative Sunday, Bring Your Friends Sunday and Roll-Call Sunday all helped to win Lansing second place honors.

You can do it too!

FOR YOU TO PONDER:

ARE YOU OFF YOUR ROCKER?

No, we don't mean to ask if you are mentally unbalanced. What we are asking is, are you off the "old rockin' chair" that's got so many at "ease in Zion."

A rocking chair may be a good place to catch a few minutes of relaxation, but

the spirit of laziness that a rocking chair symbolizes has no place in a Christian's life. Christ's commands are not for us to pamper ourselves, but rather to lose ourselves in His cause.

ACTING ON ACT

Are you acting on ACT. (Aldersgate Christian Training), the new leadership training program? Now is the time to begin planning your training for the year. Details are in a booklet that your church has received.

You don't need to have the same course each year because there are over 40 courses for class study and 35 that can be taken for individual credit. Plan your classes or enroll in the home study.

ACT director, Emily Moore, reports, "The churches that have had the more frequent and more thorough training have the largest Sunday schools." Isn't it time for you to ACT?

UP TO DATE WITH GEORGE FOX PRESS

September 1969 is the target date for a brand new curriculum to be unveiled by George Fox Press. This is made possible by the George Fox Press cooperation with the Holiness Denominations Publications Association (HDP). The project was begun in 1965 as a result of a concern of holiness denominations to have a curriculum that is up-to-date and sound educationally.

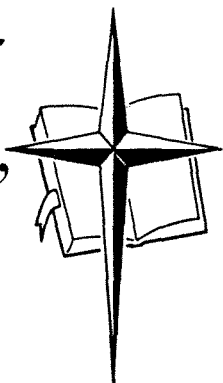
Key to the Prison: Louise Vernon's new book about George Fox. For the whole family. Order today from Box 262, Damascus, Ohio 44619.

In the Works: Brand new Friends history and doctrine course with a different format.

The Children's Page

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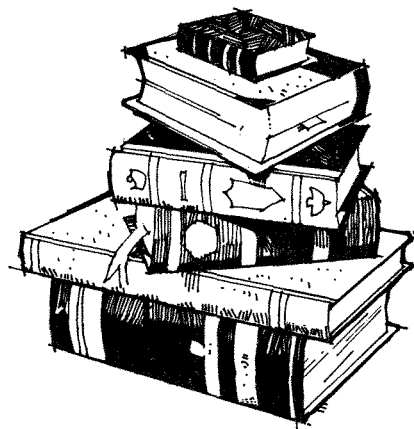


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Books



Myron Augsburger, Pilgrim Aflame. Herald Press, 1967. 288 pages. \$4.00.

Here is a well-written historical novel on the life of Michael Sattler, one of the "creative leaders" in the Anabaptist movement and who was active in the rise of the Mennonite Church early in the sixteenth century.

The author, Myron S. Augsburger, is one of the outstanding young evangelists and educators of our day. He became president of Eastern Mennonite College in 1965 and continued his effective writing and preaching ministry.

Pilgrim Aflame is a portrait of a reformer who carried his torch of light and faith resolutely to his martyrdom at the stake in 1527, marching in that princely train of other men who loved not their lives unto death.

The reader will find himself caught in the gripping drama of a man awakening to new light and new hope so long and secretly craved. The author flavors the book well with human interest situations into which every person can enter and see for himself the struggles of the soul for truth and the victory of a spirit pursuing truth at the greatest sacrifice. In this day of so much superficial religion and cold lifeless formalism and legalism within the church, we would do well to expose our souls to the message this book bears.

In Dr. Augsburger's closing remarks he states, "During the first 75 years of the Anabaptist movement, some 5,000 believers died for their faith. In this persecution the blood of the martyrs became the seed of the Church. . . . Today Protestant churches who share in the free church privileges are indebted to these noble saints of God." —Dean Gregory

Morry Carlson, The Toastmaster's Handbook. Zondervan, paperback, 1968. 78 pages. 95¢.

This book will be invaluable as a source-book for anyone who may be called upon to emcee a banquet or dinner meeting. You will find here not only workable

ideas, but guidelines for proper procedure as well.

Joyce Landorf, *Let's Have a Banquet*. Zondervan, paperback, 1968. 118 pages.

This book is especially for women who will be called upon to serve as program chairmen or those who are interested in making programs and banquets successful events.

James R. Bishop, *The Spirit of Christ in Human Relationships*. Zondervan, paperback, 1968. 64 pages. 95¢.

A former missionary to China and India under World Gospel Mission, Dr. Bishop writes out of a heart of love for his fellow Christians everywhere.

"The central concern of the author of these expositions is to make Christ relevant in our modern world." So states the introductory remarks of Clifford S. Dewey. The nine aspects of the fruit of the Spirit are used as a basis for the heart of the author's burden. —Dean Gregory

Levi T. Pennington, *Vagrant Breezes; Variable Winds; Rambling Recollections*. First two, \$3.00; *Rambling Recollections*, \$5.00 purchased from Levi T. Pennington, 1000 Sheridan Street, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

Vagrant Breezes, Dr. Pennington insists, is his last book. His close friends are not so certain as it seems this announcement has been made before. But this one, like the other two books (*All Kinds of Weather*, and *Variable Winds*) in size and style, is for the most part serious—some of it rather grim. With a delightful sense of humor too, Levi Pennington has a section of "Lighter Verse" somewhat like portions of the other writings so much enjoyed by his readers.

His *Rambling Recollections*, an autobiography, recounts fascinating friendships with Friends and "non-Friends"—Herbert Hoover, Allen Jay, Rufus M. Jones, Barrow and Geraldine Cadbury, the Scattergood family, Amos Kenworthy, Dr. Winfred Grenfell, Dr. Daniel A. Poling and others. —J. L. Willcuts

Clara Bernice Miller, *The Tender Herb*. Herald Press, 1968. 271 pages. \$3.50.

Struggling desperately with her own conflicting loyalties, Fannie knows she must go with her husband, Eddie, if he leaves Old Order Amish Church for one more liberal.

How the young Hershbergers cope with the stigma attached to such a move results in a compelling and thought-provoking story.

The book has particular significance for the young adult who is searching through a maze of tradition and legalism to find the "hard core" of religious faith.

—Mary Staley

Over the Teacup



Anything goes

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

I was looking at the store windows the other day to get an idea of what the trend would be in styles for this summer. I was pleased to hear that this year anything goes, and judging by what I saw everything was going! Mini-mini, short, and mid-calf. "Wear what you like," they tell us, which is what we should have been doing this long time.

Why have American women become such slaves to fashion? How far will we permit fashions to pull up our dresses and distort our faces and deform our feet? Are we really allowed now to wear something truly beautiful, becoming, or modest? Or can we find what we truly like in our sizes?

Nothing depresses me more than warm spring-like weather—June, for example. It is such a lovely month which we just naturally associate with wedding gowns and graduating dresses. Nature is so delightful and the out-of-doors calls us to enjoy the extravagance of its color, life and warmth. And yet, I look with a bit of suspicion on American Junes. It is not nature that I doubt. It is human nature. It is what happens on the first warm, bright day and lasts until the autumn cold drives women indoors again for the winter. It is what we do to June. What I really mean is women on the street, in supermarkets, in parks, and everywhere in short shorts and bikinis and hair done in enormous curlers. What an apparition women can make of themselves! The trend, the style, is casual living. Who can set themselves free from this slavery?

In India June has another mood. Hot winds like a blast of a furnace heated seven times blow from midmorning until late afternoon, scorching the flowers and all vegetation and parching the throats of the birds. All nature pants for a breath of air. In really hot countries people cover themselves as protection from the sun and exposure. American women have settled for exposure all summer long.

Indian ladies ask not so much for beauty as for modest covering and there-

by have made for themselves the reputation of being the most beautifully dressed women in the world. There are few scenes so lovely as a late afternoon in June when the ladies go out for a walk through the mall in the larger cities. The gorgeous colors of saris draped in graceful folds enveloping gentle women is a charming sight to see.

Now, England can be quite the other way—so cold that we bundled into the warmest winter clothes our hosts could loan us. We sipped tea to keep warm and longed for central heating. Never had we felt colder in such a helpless kind of way and yet we were completely out of step with the British way for their beaches were crowded with bathers and girls lying in the indifferent sun trying to tease a little tan out of it. After all it was June. And what a beautiful June it was to behold so far as nature was concerned!

Do you suppose grace and charm are obsolete words? Is it out of style to be modest? There is so much said about keeping America beautiful. I wish the American woman had a chance to be free from the tyranny of fashion.

They say this year anything goes. How would it be if we went back to some pretty becoming styles that made us look like women again? This is the year to do it.

Face of the World

Continued

tive board with an executive council of the board consisting of four general superintendents who together with eight church departmental executive officers will direct the church. The new 24-page denominational periodical to be published biweekly is called *The Wesleyan Advocate*.

At the closing business session of the merged conference the body overwhelmingly proposed immediate merger negotiations with the Free Methodist Church of America with headquarters at Winona Lake, Indiana. —E. P. News Service

KANSAS FRIENDS TO HOLD YEARLY MEETING IN AUGUST FOR FIRST TIME

The traditional October Yearly Meeting sessions will be advanced this year to convene in August at the University Friends Church, Wichita, Kansas. Two major reasons for the change were cited by General Superintendent Fred Littlefield: to make use of Friends University dormitory and other facilities for housing during the summer; and because of summer months vacation time, permitting more families to attend.

Ohio and Oregon Yearly Meetings also convene in August; Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting in June. —J.L.W.

The man from outer space

By VIRGINIA MARSHALL
Smithfield, Ohio

In the small neighborhood where the Martin twins lived, Sunday afternoons were usually very quiet. But today was to be different!

It was a beautiful day. The sun was shining brightly, and the red and yellow leaves of autumn crackled underfoot. The eleven-year-old pig-tailed, freckle-faced girls, Judy and Trudy, loved to spend their Sunday afternoons walking along the railroad tracks in their village. This particular day they went a little farther than usual.

As they sat beside the trickling stream, tossing pebbles and floating leaves and sticks, they began to discuss their Sunday school lesson from that morning. Somehow the subject had gotten around to "Unidentified Flying Objects." The newspapers had recorded several sightings of red and blue objects floating in the sky—even in their very own neighborhood! As late as the day before, these things were seen. It was a little scary, but the teacher had assured them that they need not fear. "God is still in command," she had told them.

Their memory verse that day was also a special help to them. It said, "What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee." They remembered that this was Psalm 56:3.

As the girls sat and talked, they suddenly smelled smoke. Where was it coming from? There were no houses in sight. They could not see any smoke. Perhaps they had better investigate, they decided. Quickly they jumped up and began to walk to where they thought the smell was coming from.

Suddenly they came to a clearing and stopped! They could not believe their eyes. There stood some sort of a creature in a shiny silver suit with a helmet that glittered almost blindingly in the bright sunlight. He held a long stick in his hand. He was stirring something in a barrel and the smoke was rising from that. They were certain he must be one of those men from outer space.

Should they run? No! Perhaps he

would chase and catch them, they thought. Perhaps they should scream! But this would not help either; there was no one nearby to hear them. They just stood there motionless and wide-eyed. They thought of the Sunday school lesson they had that morning and their discussion of U.F.O.'s. Then they also remembered that memory verse, and the assurance their teacher had given them. This helped, but that creature was still there!

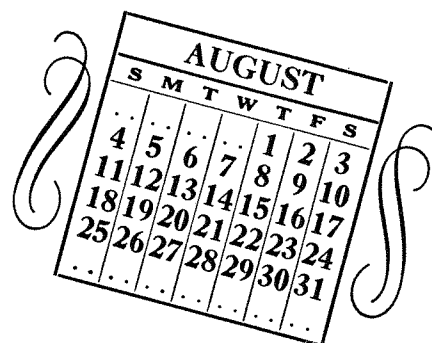
The girls were just ready to turn and steal away quietly when they heard a voice. "Watch out for the bees, girls," it said. Were they hearing things? Could it be? They looked back toward the man. He was looking their way. They could not help but smile as they breathed a heavy sigh of relief and realized what this was—a man trying to smoke bees out of a tree. His silver suit and helmet were to protect him from the bees.

Judy and Trudy sang and laughed all the way home. This had been quite a day for them. As they came in the kitchen door, their mother was waiting for them. "Girls, you'll never guess what we just heard on the news. Those red and blue objects that were seen floating in the sky were just balloons that were launched by a Sunday school for an attendance contest."

The girls looked at each other and laughed. Then almost together they said, "At what time I am afraid, I will trust in thee."

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.



* * *
The month of *August* was named for the important Roman leader, Emperor Augustus.

Name three people (other than family) who are *important* in your life.

1.
2.
3.

Think of three interesting things you have done or hope to do during the month of *August*.

1.
2.
3.

* * *
"Bring glory to God in your body."
1 Corinthians 6:20 (Phillips translation)

I. Because our bodies belong to God it is important to keep them strong and healthy. Unscramble the words below to be reminded of things that are necessary to keep us physically fit.

odof rixcesee trse

II. The three words from part I are in the long line of letters below. Cross them out and the remaining letters spell a very important part of keeping *spiritually* fit.

foopdexrerciseayreestr

(Solution on page 11)

Need some ideas for Friends Youth?

BY RAELENE FENDALL

Now is the time your Friends Youth group is looking ahead toward the coming school year. Need some ideas for activities? Friends Youth across the country have been doing many interesting things this year. You may want to try some of these ideas:

YOUTH CRUSADE

More than 50 young people attended the Youth Crusade held during the second week of September at Bartlesville Friends Church, Kansas Yearly Meeting. David and Neva Cox, pastors of the Collinsville Friends Church, were the husband and wife team who brought the spirit-filled messages and had charge of the music. Many new victories and spiritual blessings were witnessed at the altar of prayer.

CONTEST

The high school Sunday school class at Hayden Lake in Oregon Yearly Meeting had an attendance contest with the high school class of a church of another denomination in their town.

CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes conducted an evening service at the Smithfield Friends Church in Ohio Yearly Meeting. Coach Kara Bright and the Smithfield Ministerial Association sponsored the group. The athletes told of their experiences in camp at Black Mountain, North Carolina.

HOME MISSIONS

Quaker youth at Arkansas City in Kansas Yearly Meeting find opportunity for service and meaningful expression of their faith in going to the Chilocco Indian school on certain Sunday evenings to conduct services for the youth there.

HOBBY SHOW

Have you ever thought of making favors for hospital trays as a hobby? Friends Youth at First Denver Friends Church in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting learned of this interesting and worthwhile hobby when they cooperated with

the missionary women in their church in sponsoring a hobby show. Collections of political pins, buttons, birthday cards, napkins, antique cameras, and books were among the hobbies displayed. Samples of many handcraft hobbies were also displayed. One hobbyist's stereo system supplied music during the evening.

PLANTING SHRUBS

The Friends Youth at Ypsilanti in Ohio Yearly Meeting helped beautify their church grounds by planting shrubs.

APPRECIATION

Quaker Teens at Pueblo in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting held an appreciation coffee hour for the adults of the church one Sunday night after the evening service.

FIFTH SUNDAY SERVICE

It has been a tradition at the Fulton Creek Friends Church in Ohio Yearly Meeting, as it is in many of the churches, that on the last Sunday night of a five-Sunday month the FY has charge of the service.

SLAVE AUCTION

The Senior FYers in Northbranch Friends Church in Kansas Yearly Meeting prepared and served a pancake supper at the church basement in September. Following the supper a slave auction of the FYers was conducted. The money raised was to help pay their expenses to Midwinter Convention.

SOUP SUPPER

The Friends Youth at Boise in Oregon Yearly Meeting hold an annual soup supper in the church basement. They charge each person who comes one cent per inch of his height. This year the proceeds (\$94) were used to help them attend Midwinter Convention.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Friends Youth at Grand Junction in Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting sponsored a spaghetti supper to raise money for Rough Rock Friends Mission. The

supper brought nearly \$70.

HALLOWEEN TREATS

The Friends Youth at Cherry Grove in Oregon Yearly Meeting sold Halloween candy to earn funds for Korean orphans.

NINE-MILE CANOE TRIP

The Youth Fellowship of Mansfield in Ohio Yearly Meeting had a day's outing and took a nine-mile canoe trip down the Mohican River. Everyone managed to upset at least once. Even their counselor, Richard Pass, received an unexpected dunking.

PARTY IDEAS UNLIMITED!

Many Friends Youth groups have had success with these party ideas: bowling, ice skating, gym party, hayride, camping trip, snow party and chili feed, cookout, pizza party, hamburger fry, donut party, box supper . . . Who says you don't like to eat!

QUARTERLY MEETING RALLIES

Friends Youth in Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, had an outdoor Saturday night rally. The theme "Pioneers for Christ" was printed on a large banner which was hung on the hayrack platforms. Bales of hay were provided for seats and pioneer costumes were included.

One Alum Creek Quarterly Meeting rally in Ohio Yearly Meeting featured musical talent and talks by three inmates of the Mansfield State Reformatory. They told of their conversion and how they came to seek God. The teen-agers were deeply moved by these testimonies and by the faith and love shown by these men.

Happy HARold's Humor

Have you tried your originality with "Fun Words" yet? Here are some more to stimulate your imagination:

HURDLE LAUGH
JUBMEL AMPLIFY
ANTENNAE
DROOL CUP
SLIDERULE

—Harold Antrim

Report from Vietnam

Continued

of faces with great pain etched deep on each face whether young or old. Thousands of outstretched hands were silently telling their story of need. As the loaves were placed in these hands, I thought of the One in whose name we were serving, who had said, "I am the bread of life."

Words utterly failed, at least in my vocabulary, when Paul Kennel and Jerry Sandoz told me that we were standing in the yards of a former king's elephant barn. I gazed at the long stone structures which had formerly housed royal elephants. They were now homes for more than 4,000 refugees of the TET offensive with hundreds in a space normally used for one elephant. While a few smiles greeted the bread distribution, there was nothing said by either lip or facial expression that indicated this was sufficient for their needs. We could see it was merely a drop in the bucket. This more emphatically impressed me with the fact that our people at home, with their affluent society, comforts of every description and food to waste, had little idea, if any, of the great agony of body and soul of the people of Vietnam.

The next scheduled stop was near a "thousand pound" bomb crater, where homes had been literally blown down the road. I stood in it. The rim was several feet higher than my head. At the bottom I found the remains of a VC canteen holder and a sandal made from a Good-year tire. It was confirmed by many in the group as a VC army sandal having a special heel strap to keep it from any flopping noise. Apparently there had been VC in the buildings and they were also blown up by the 1,000-pound bomb dropped by the gaint B-52 bombers. We next drove to a section on the outskirts of town to make a presentation of blankets to people who had lost everything. We had been asked for 50,000 blankets for the people in the city of Hue alone. We made a token delivery of 1,000 and trusted that God's people would help us with the funds to maintain our regular work around the world as well as enough to buy, ship, and deliver the remaining 49,000. We are hoping to get full bed size blankets from Australian and New Zealand wool for a price of \$10 for three or four.

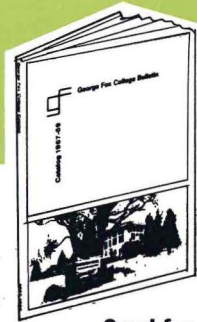
Eager hands of young and old were lifted for the gift blankets. They realized that even though the temperature at the moment of presentation was 103 that soon the cold weather would be there and thousands would die of pneumonia and other respiratory diseases if they didn't get something to keep them warm. We were told that in some cases where the people were crowded into refugee shel-

ters a whole family would crowd beneath one blanket to keep warm in the unheated temporary shelters.

The government of Vietnam had done much to help the people who were victims of war. There is still great need for our help to meet the physical as well as spiritual needs. In the city of Hue our workers have distributed more than 15,000 Bibles, New Testaments and gospel portions along with the other items such as food, clothing, and medicine.

World Relief Commission needs great wisdom as well as large sums of money to fulfill its part in helping to meet the crying needs in so many areas of South Vietnam. In conferences with key government officials, church leaders, and mission groups, projects of every type are needed— orphanages, refugee feeding and training centers, vocational training schools, equipment, animals, material, and personnel. I am convinced that as evangelicals we must increase our aid and services a thousandfold if we are to commend the interest and testimony of the evangelicals of America. We cannot stand by watching others do a job we should be doing. This is a time when

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spiritual values must eclipse our political and ideological convictions. There is a great door of opportunity open before us. Let's accept the challenge and make whatever sacrifices are needed to serve in His name.

... possibilities unlimited

"Being a Christian conscientious objector in the middle of a war, where feelings many times are fanatical, has been far from an easy task. Had I known what lay ahead, perhaps I would have chosen another route, but I didn't know and I was enthusiastic and idealistic enough to plunge in headfirst without first testing the level of the water. I didn't hit bottom, but the current has been swift and at times menacing.

"After nearly two years now I feel I am getting to know the 'stream' of Vietnam and realize what I am involved in here. Putting aside the moral and political implications of being here in this war situation, the possibilities for service are unlimited.

"As I have seen also in several other countries in Asia, the possibilities of service for young Friends are unlimited

if given the opportunity. I can already see that living and working in a foreign culture will make me a better person for living and serving in my own country.

"If given the support and blessing of the Church, young Friends will rise and meet the challenge of being The Church in the world which so desperately needs The Anchor on which to hold. We have heard the challenge all our lives from Sunday school on up and now we are ready to go and be The Church 'even unto the uttermost part of the earth.'"

—Fred Gregory

... wonderful opportunity

"I am very thankful for the opportunity that I have to serve in Vietnam. Although it is very difficult at times for a C.O. to work in a country that is at war, I believe that we have been able to give a witness of Christ's love to people in need.

"In the past 20 months I have seen more death, destruction, and suffering than in all my life. I have seen what life has to offer to people in other countries. I have also seen the need for Christ who is the only one who can meet their needs. I hope that my volunteer service has been

as much help to the ones I am trying to serve as it has been to me.

"I think that if a person is really convinced that he should be a C.O., a foreign service is a wonderful opportunity to serve his fellow man and Christ."

—Jerry Sandoz

Stanley Retires *Continued*

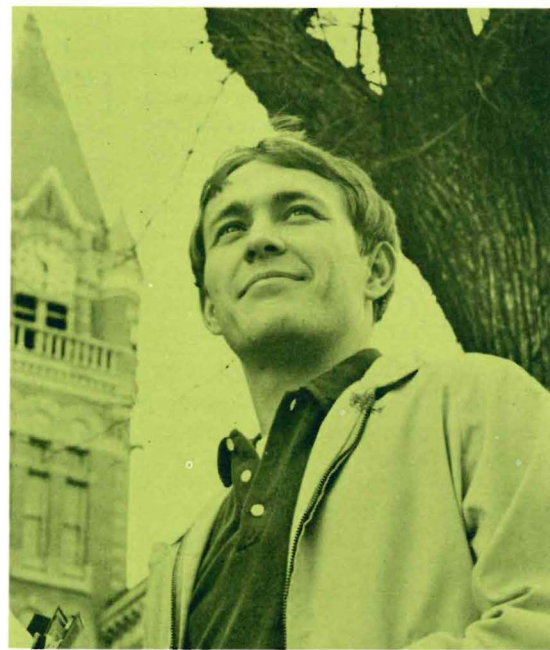
a member of the first Youth Conference Committee and of the first Quaker Canyon Committee. From 1930 to 1968 he was a member of the Missionary Board, serving as its president for three years. He has been quarterly meeting superintendent in Damascus, Hampton Roads, and Alum Creek Quarterly Meetings.

In addition, he has made two trips to mission fields in Taiwan and India, flying around the world on both occasions, once in 1952 and again in 1956. While missionary superintendent, he edited the *Friends Oriental News*. Since the early 1950's he has been the Ohio Yearly Meeting representative to the National Association of Evangelicals Board of Administration.

The Stanleys plan to make their home in the Damascus area.

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■ 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.



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SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. I, NO. 12 — AUGUST, 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

FRIENDS BIBLE COLLEGE

FACULTY FOR 1968-69

Dean Frazier has announced these faculty members for next year beginning August 28: Bible, Fred Johnson and Roscoe Townsend; English and drama, Homer Cox; music (head to be named), assistants—Mrs. Genevieve Cox and Mrs. Elaine Worden; athletics, Marion Spatz; social science, Dr. John Conard; physical science, Mrs. Miriam Mitchem; industrial arts and FBC Press, Larry Thornburg; librarian, Clyde Jacobson; and math and business, Mrs. Elaine Maack.

Staff members include public affairs assistant, Don Worden; admissions counselor to be named; men's residence, Bill Mitchell; women's residence, Mrs. Bert Williams; buildings, Kenneth Kinser; bookkeeper, Mrs. Mary Nessler; assistant registrar, Mrs. Lucymae Meireis; dieticians, Mrs. Nadyne Kinser, Mrs. Wilma Wood, and Mrs. Betty Jacobson.

COMMUNITY SUPPORTS FBC

The people of Haviland celebrated the successful conclusion of the Haviland and East Kiowa County Fund Drive for Friends Bible College with a community barbecue in the Haviland City Park, June 6.

The community had set out to raise \$150,000 in cash or pledges over the next three years. By barbecue time June 6, \$153,137 had been reported. Above and beyond this amount, Mr. A. B. Bevan made a gift of his home to Friends Bible College.

STUDENT CENTER DEDICATED

Sunday afternoon, May 26, was a highlight in the school's closing activities for the year when the new \$160,000 Broadhurst Student Center was dedicated. President Harold Thompson, Board of Trustees President Delmer Day, Mr. William Broadhurst, Superintendent Fred Littlefield, and Student Council President David Brown led in the ceremony.

TRIO REPRESENTS FBC

A ladies trio, "The Christeens," is representing FBC in summer travel in local churches, summer camps and Yearly Meetings. Members of the group are Charlene Helsel, Arkansas City, Kansas; Rita Skinner, Hugoton, Kansas; and Alanna Elmore, Brighton, Iowa. Sandra Smitherman, Haviland, is the pianist and Mrs. Homer Cox, sponsor.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean Herbert Frazier announces the appointment of two new faculty members at Friends Bible College for the 1968-69 year.

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE



Come to the Feast

Devout people of all generations have met together for special jubilee occasions throughout the centuries of time. Hannah and Elkanah went to Shiloh every year to perform religious duties even before their son Samuel went there to serve. Jewish people met at Jerusalem for the Feast of the Passover and related occasions. One day the call, "All things are ready, come to the feast," will echo around the world to all who are ready for the Marriage Supper of the Lamb.

For Friends of the Southwest this August 12-18 will be a special occasion of spiritual feasting. Dr. Lowell Roberts will break the bread of life from the Word of God. Challenges will be presented from the Departments of Mission and Service. A Review of the Past will be the background for a preview of the Program of the Future.

Activities are being planned by the Friends Youth for young people of junior high and senior high age. A nursery will be provided for preschoolers. Primary and junior age children will be cared for during part of the day. But, if you do not consider this annual feast important enough to bring your family and come, we will miss your contribution to the fellowship and you will miss the spiritual enrichment which can be yours by joining with those of "like precious faith."

The Yearly Meeting Music Committee is planning to begin the week with a music conference on Monday, August 12. They are planning inspirational music throughout the week. Rooms will be available in the men's and women's residence halls and in homes nearby. Reservations should be sent to the chairman of the entertainment committee, Percival E. Barrington, 855 South Elizabeth, Wichita, Kansas, phone: AMherst 4-3748. Meals will be served in the F.U. Cafeteria.

If you find it impossible to come for the full feast, you should make a great effort to be present for the dessert. The weekend will again be highlighted by the men's and women's banquets on Friday evening at 5:30 followed by the most inspiring missionary rally. Missionaries present will include Ralph and Esther Choate, Lyle and Janet Wheeler, Don and Pat Cain, and George and Dorothy Thomas and possibly others.

Join with the multitude who attend the largest annual Quaker gathering, the Friends Youth Banquet, on Saturday evening at 6:00. Tickets should be ordered from the Yearly Meeting Office until Tuesday, August 13. The Better Book Room will handle them at its display table during Yearly Meeting week.

Don't miss listening to or singing with the Yearly Meeting choir, under the direction of Dr. Cecil J. Riney, which will perform Sunday afternoon. Rehearsals will be announced by the Music Committee.

Since children will not have school Monday, everyone should stay for the final climax and challenge from the guest speaker, Dr. Lowell E. Roberts, on Sunday night. Pray that all things will be ready and please do "come to the feast," the 97th annual session of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Mrs. Laura (Elmer E.) Davis of Haviland has been employed to teach home economics. She holds a B.S. degree from Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Oklahoma, and an M.S. degree from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Dr. John J. Conard of Greensburg, Kansas, has accepted the position of seminar instruc-

tor in social science. It is a part-time position and the seminars will be scheduled to fit in with Conard's other responsibilities as a publisher and state representative. Dr. Conard received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Kansas University at Lawrence and a Doctor of International Law degree from the University of Paris, France.

NEW CHURCH RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Carl D. Gordon has assumed the responsibilities of Alumni and Church Relations Director at Friends University. Since 1966 Gordon has been chairman of the University's Church Relations Committee while serving as pastor at Wichita Friends Chapel since 1964.

In his new capacity, Gordon will enlarge the liaison work between Friends University and members of the Kansas Yearly Meeting and he will direct alumni activities. Before beginning officially, he directed Alumni Day at Friends May 25.

Gordon was born in Lawrence, Kansas, attended Gardner, Kansas, High School and graduated from Friends Academy in Haviland, Kansas. He attended Friends Bible College in Haviland before studying at Friends University where he received a B.A. degree in 1960. After studying at Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, Colorado, he became associate pastor at the First Denver Friends Church. In 1964 he returned to Wichita to pastor Wichita Friends Chapel.

FULL TEACHER EDUCATION ACCREDITATION

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) has notified

Dr. Roy F. Ray, president of Friends University, that the University has been granted full accreditation in the program of elementary and secondary teaching at the baccalaureate degree level for the accreditation period 1968-1972.

"Friends University has had provisional accreditation for six years. Only four other liberal arts colleges in Kansas hold full accreditation, and we are very pleased that NCATE has lifted the provisional status," said Dr. Dale Jantze, director of Teacher Education at Friends. He explained the advantage of full NCATE accreditation is that graduates from a fully accredited school are accepted for teaching in 28 states by reciprocal agreement.

MUSIC GROUP ON TOUR

"The Falconers," five Friends music students, are making a ten-week performance tour to churches and church camps in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Iowa. They present almost daily concerts featuring gospel songs by the girls' trio with piano and trombone accompaniment. Members of the ensemble are Hope Clark, soprano; Jan Wilbanks, second soprano; Joyce Hawthorne, alto; Anita Hawthorne, piano; and Gary Clark, trombone.

Burundi Prayer Corner

During the months of July and August DVBS is being held at our different stations. This will be our second year having this school, and it will be taught by some of the Bible students from Mweya. Please pray for the teachers and students that the Lord may be able to use this means to save many of our boys and girls.

There will also be several conferences held during July in our own mission and in the Alliance. Pray that this will be a means of strengthening our Christians in the Lord.

KIBIMBA

Pray for our new pastor, Ntibankundiye (Ntee-bah-nkoo-ndee-yeah), who was recorded July 7 during our Quarterly Meeting here at Kibimba. The Lord has helped this young man and used him in many ways. Pray that he will continue to be used of the Lord.

Pray for our grade school teachers who do not have the burden to tithe their money as they used to do.

Pray for probation and full-church members that will be taken into the church here in a few weeks.

Pray for Bahenda. The work of the church as well as serving as legal representative keeps him on the go all the time. He needs prayer for daily strength, wisdom, and guidance.

We praise the Lord for keeping His hand over us during these days of difficulties at the Normal School. Students are now more submissive and we are trusting the Lord to help end the year in peace. Some of the students have repented for which we praise the Lord.

MUTAHO

Paul Ntandikiye who went to Denmark to study mechanics arrived back here the middle of June. It is very difficult for him to adjust back to his own country after being gone so long. He needs prayer that he may be able to take his place here and be a help in the line he has studied and in the church.

KWISUMO

Gary and Ann Fugua are moving to Kwisumo and will be taking up the work there after they have their vacation. Getting into the work, speaking Kirundi, and understanding the people is not easy. Pray that they will really be used of the Lord there.

NYANKANDA

Ed and Joan Rawson have moved to Nyankanda and have taken over the work of the Wheelers who have gone to the States on furlough. They are also new and need much prayer for the Lord to help them in their work there.

MWEYA

The problem of staffing the Bible School for the coming year still isn't settled. Keep praying with us that teachers will be found to fill the vacancies.

Pray also for sufficient staff for the new

VISITATION EVANGELISM

weekly

1. Spirit Motivated
2. Prayerfully Planned
3. Sets A Definite Goal
4. Inspires And Trains
5. Assignments And Reports
6. Fruitfulness And Growth

weakly

1. Little Concern For The Lost
2. Little Organization
3. No Definite Goal
4. Spasmodic
5. No Assignments And Reports
6. Little Fruitfulness And Growth

WHICH?

Theological College at Mweya to be started this September and for a good number of students to enroll.

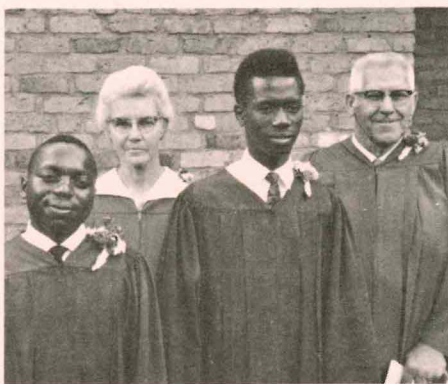
Pray for the students out for the summer and for those who have graduated and taken on jobs in the church. Some still are looking for work to do in the church.

Pray for staffing of Windy Hill school and dorm. These needs still aren't definitely met.

CORDAC

Pray that the Lord will send qualified spiritual workers which are needed so badly.

Pray that the Lord will help and give strength and zeal in getting out the Gospel to the present workers.



BIBLE SCHOOL GRADUATES 11

Ralph and Esther Choate are shown with our two Friends graduates of the Mweya Bible School. On the left is Stephen Nyambikiye of Kibimba. He will be working for Friends churches of Burundi in Sunday school, Friends Youth, and VBS programs. The taller boy on the right is Eli Hicuburundi, also of Kibimba. He will be working for CORDAC and train as a technician as he has outstanding talent in this area. A total of 11 were graduated from the Bible School this year. This is a cooperative work, with the Free Methodist Church and the World Gospel Mission participating.

CHURCH CONCERNS

BETHEL

Duane Hansen, Pastor

On Palm Sunday evening our church participated in the Union Palm Sunday service in Hugoton. Our pastor brought the message at this service.

We had a sunrise service and breakfast at the church on Easter Sunday morning. The church choir presented the cantata, "The Prince of Life," at the 11:00 a.m. worship service. The choir was under the direction of our pastor's wife, Pattie Hansen.

On Sunday evening, April 21, we were privileged to have Willard and Doris Ferguson in our service. The young married people's Sunday school class had supper at the church with Willard and Doris, since several members of the class had gone to school with them at Haviland.

On Sunday morning, May 12, the Academy Choraliers from Haviland presented a concert in our church. Lone Star joined with us for this service.

On Sunday evening, May 19, our pastor preached the baccalaureate sermon at Hugoton High School. Patsy Kinser was a member of this graduating class.

Sunday evening, May 26, we viewed the film *Africa's Hour*. This film was a great challenge to all who saw it.

DVBS was held May 27 to June 7 in the evening. The program was held on Sunday evening, June 9. We had 28 students enrolled. The theme of Bible School was "His Church for Our Day," using Friends material for all classes. The daily offerings amounted to \$131.68 and will be sent to Radio CORDAC in Burundi, Africa. The Junior class, with the help of our pastor, made a beautiful birch table for the nursery Sunday school class. This is a lovely addition to the Sunday school.

DENISON

Floyde Fitzsimmons, Pastor

We recently enjoyed the 50-voice Friends Bible College Choir here.

We honored Sandra Coe and John Durham at a recent graduation party.

Joe M. Durham and his family have accepted the pastorate at Denison beginning July 1968.

Shawnee Quarterly Meeting sessions were held May 31 and June 1 with Sheldon Cox presiding over the sessions. We also enjoyed

the heartfelt messages by our guest speaker, Fred Littlefield. This was Denison's first Quarterly Meeting in the church.

GATE

Gayle Huff, Pastor

Star of Light awards have been given to 26 members of our Sunday school for more than three years' records of attendance. Others are proud of one and two year pins.

Several attended the Tri-Quarterly Conference at the beautiful new Friends Church in Fowler. Every detail to make a very enjoyable occasion was planned and carried out for the bountiful dinner at noon and the programs for the morning and afternoon services. A spiritual uplift was felt as Doris and Willard Ferguson brought the mission messages to us in such an interesting manner.

Booker Friends Church was host for Quarterly Meeting April 27. Fred Littlefield, our Yearly Meeting superintendent, was the guest speaker. His messages were certainly an inspiration to a closer walk with God. Friends Bible Academy Choraliers were with us the evening of May 12. Their program of music and singing and their testimonies for Christ were enjoyed so much.

As usual, this year we again were joined by the Methodist Church in having a DVBS. It was well attended and many assisted in teaching and in the handicraft work. Temple Lee of Stafford, Kansas, was the director. The school was held each morning for eight days. Many children accepted Christ as their Savior during this special schooling.

Our missionary society has been sending packages quite often to Africa and four large boxes were sent recently to Friends Special School at San Antonio.

HAVILAND

John Robinson, Pastor

STUDENT MINISTERS HONORED

Student ministers were given special recognition in the midweek service, May 8. In cooperation with the Yearly Meeting Recording Committee and the local ministry and oversight, four young men shared their testimony and were presented cards indicating the confidence and prayerful support of the church as education is further pursued. Those recognized were Thomas Mercer, Carol Dean Fitch, David Brown, David Harriman, and Chester Thompson. A card was mailed to

Hubert Harriman who was not able to be present because he is attending Vernard College in Iowa.

CABCO FILM SHOWN

Africa's Hour, a 30 minute Central Africa Broadcasting Company color film was shown in the evening service recently.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY

The Crusaders Sunday School class, taught by Robert Jay, held a covered dish dinner and viewed pictures taken by Fred Miller while he was in Africa.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES THEME IS LOVE

"The Greatest of These Is Love" might describe the theme of evangelistic services April 15-19 with Dr. Raymond Cramer of Forest Falls, California, as guest speaker. Not only did he bring loving messages in the regular evening services, but gave of himself at breakfasts, afterglows, and personal counseling sessions. He brought the Gospel to life in correlating Christianity with home life, social life, work life, world life—and the key to it all was the love chapter in first Corinthians.

Before entering the fields of education and psychology, Dr. Cramer completed fifteen years in the active Friends pastorate as a recorded minister. In addition to his formal academic preparation, he trained as an educational intern at the California Institution for Men and as a staff member at King's View Mental Hospital.

He is now director of Family Counseling and Research Centers, working through various churches with his office at Forest Falls, California.

During Dr. Cramer's visit with our church, the young people as well as the older people received a few laughs and many blessings from a parent-teen panel.

The film, *Marriage Is for Keeps*, was the highlight of one evening service.

NORTHBRANCH

Wendell Barnett, Pastor

The Easter season this year was once again an inspiration to our meeting. The children took part in a hike on Good Friday afternoon. At the end of the hike, games were played and the junior Sunday school class pantomimed the Easter story for the younger classes. A vigorous egg hunt closed the after-

noon activities. The junior high and senior high youth enjoyed the blessings of an Easter sunrise service followed by breakfast in the church basement.

The WCTU sponsored a basket dinner and program April 28 as a closing emphasis to the YTE week. The Jewell County sheriff spoke in the afternoon telling of the dangers and effects of the use of drugs.

A money tree was presented to our pastors recently as a token of our appreciation for their ministry. We are sorry to have them leave us, but pray God's richest blessings on them in their new church home.

We are looking forward to the coming of our new pastors, Warren Hendershott and family from Iowa.

The quarterly meeting FYers viewed the film, *Face the Music*, in April at Glenview.

Our local missionary society has been busy this year. Since July 1, 1967, they have sent 56 petite packages, 28 hospital gowns, 9 baby blankets, 30 pounds of food, 14 dozen jar flats, 27 wordless books, and 2 bags of gauze, plus numerous smaller items to the field of Africa.

The last week in May was a busy week of Bible study and learning for the 39 children who were enrolled. Loyce Jeffery was the director.

PLAINS

Robert Hutson, Pastor

Our pastor ministered in revival services for Kismet EUB March 31 through April 7. The closing night of the meeting was also the opening of a series of Easter Week union services. Laymen's night was held in our church on Wednesday with men of the different churches participating in various ways.

Area Girl Scouts, Brownies, and Cadets attended our morning worship service en masse at the beginning of Girl Scout Week, affording our pastor another opportunity for an especially challenging, timely message.

Several temperance films and filmstrips have provoked our thinking and sounded

stern warnings in recent months.

Our WMS gave a lovely wedding shower for Donnal Williamson and Wayne Powell in late April.

The thrill and challenge of *Africa's Hour* was brought to us by Cooper Beatty the morning of May 19.

Our Bible School Committee arranged a devotional-social evening in mid-May honoring our graduates, Lena Faye Bond, Edward Bond, and Randy Littlefield from high school, and Melba Bond from eighth grade; and also departing teachers, the Don Ashby family and John Reeser, who have meant so much to the church during the past three years. The Ashbys will be in the Lawrence school system this fall, and Mr. Reeser will teach near Kansas City.

Robert Hutson conducted a service of dedication for the new organ during the morning worship hour, June 2. Ronald Herron of SMU, Dallas, was guest organist. He is a grandson of Mrs. James Powell.

WYANDOTTE

Lester Garber, Jr., Pastor

The Ruth Circle of WMU meets on the fourth Monday night of the month using the Blue Prints as their outline of study along with the mission work of Kansas Yearly Meeting. They send gifts to a missionary child in Burundi, paid into the yearly meeting mission budget, to the AFCFIA budget, as well as local needs. They provided a large supply of food and groceries to a needy family at Christmas. Bedding and clothing have been given on several occasions. Each mother was remembered with a potted plant on Mother's Day.

Public school baccalaureate was held in our church Sunday afternoon, May 19. S.I.S. services were held that night at seven o'clock at the school. Lester Garber, pastor, had part in both services.

Miami Quarterly Meeting was held at Wyandotte May 18. The Fergusons were present and had charge of the worship service

and also devotional period for the business meeting. We had about 50 present.

We are very encouraged with the work here and do pray that a full-time resident minister may be found. The annual meeting approved a \$5,000 salary for a full-time minister.

BIRTHS

LOUTHAN—A son, Richard Gary, to Richard and Brenda Louthan of Greensburg, Kansas, March 22.

CLEMENTS—A son, Curtis Dean, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clements of Haviland, Kansas, March 17, 1968.

ELLIS—A son, Michael Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Ellis of Haviland, Kansas, on April 29.

DEATHS

CARD—Mrs. Luther (Myrtle) Card passed away to be with her Savior on January 16. Because "Mom Card" built her life around the culinary aspects of Friends Bible College and the Haviland Friends Church, a memorial was made for the kitchen of the new Broadhurst Student Center at Haviland, Kansas. She is survived by her husband, Luther, daughter, Mrs. (Gladys) Ira Chenoweth, granddaughter, Terri Chenoweth, and other relatives and friends.

HOCKETT—Mrs. Mary Anna (Elmer) Hockett was taken home at the age of 86. She was born in Plainfield, Indiana, attended Friends Bible College, and taught school a number of years. Hockett Auditorium on Friends Bible College campus was named for her and her husband. Survivors include her widower, Eli Elmer; a son, J. Raymond, Vancouver, Washington; and a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Betty Stanley, Coldwater, Kansas.

HADLEY—Lena A. Hadley went to be with her Savior at the age of 82. She was born at Coldwater, Kansas. She served as a missionary to Cuba from 1912 to 1920 and later taught at Friends University and Friends Bible College and Academy. Through her missionary work four Cuban young people—Miguel, Luis, Delores, and Antonia Casado—came to the United States, and affectionately regard her as their American mother. Survivors include: brothers, Gurney T., Greensburg; James Wilbur, Randolph, Arizona; Paul G., Wichita and sister, Mary S. Hadley, of Haviland.

KREHBIEL—Norma Jean Boehner Krehbiel was born January 17, 1941, and passed away unexpectedly on June 15, 1968. She was a lifetime member of the Glen Elder Friends Church and was active in church work wherever she lived. She graduated from Friends Haviland Academy in 1959 and Vernon's Beauty School in Wichita in 1960. She was a hair stylist by profession, a work she greatly enjoyed. She was married to Ron Krehbiel of Newton on June 2, 1962.

She leaves to mourn her early departure her husband, Ron; a daughter, Jamie, 2 years; a son, Damon, 3 days; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boehner; a sister, Nadine Railsback; a brother, Norval; her father- and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krehbiel, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held June 17 at the Glen Elder Friends Church with Roscoe Mendenhall in charge. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery at Glen Elder, Kansas.

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OHIO SUPPLEMENT TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. 1, NO. 12 — AUGUST, 1968

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

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From the Superintendent's Desk

RETIRING SUPERINTENDENT
INTRODUCES HIS SUCCESSOR



I count it a privilege to introduce the new general superintendent, Russell Myers, and his wife Marjorie, to Ohio Yearly Meeting. They are no strangers to our ranks, having given some 21 years in ministry in our churches.

Russell Myers comes back to us well prepared for the office of general superintendent. While with us he held such offices as president of the Executive Board, president of the Malone College Board and other places of leadership in the Yearly Meeting. His pastoral work and administrative post as executive secretary of Church Extension and Missions in California Yearly Meeting have further prepared him for service with us here in Ohio.

I believe him to be a man of integrity who is not influenced by any consideration other than the desire for the will of God. He is steadfast under pressure.

My personal desire and prayer is that the pastors, churches, boards and all committees will give him cooperation and prayerful backing.

God's work today requires wholehearted Christian unity, coupled with prayers of true intercession and sacrificial labor. I commend Russell and Marjorie Myers to the constituency of Ohio Yearly Meeting and believe them to be God's choice for us.

—Chester Stanley

NEW SUPERINTENDENT,
RUSSELL MYERS, GREETES READERS



Ohio Yearly Meeting has proclaimed the Gospel of Christ for 155 years. During this period of time many Friends have finished the course and have inherited their crown of righteousness. Thank God for the legacy of their faith.

Today, many thousands of us are charged afresh with the "Great Commission." People, places, methods, organizations, and buildings have changed greatly in the past one and a half centuries. But John 3:16 and Matthew 28:19 continue to enunciate clearly our message and our mission.

You, through the Delegates, have called me to this place of leadership. May we unite in sincere purpose and dedication to light candles rather than deplore the darkness, to minister rather than to expect to be ministered unto, and to major on the first-rate priorities that unite rather than to dwell on the second-rate causes that divide. Let us not forget that we can do together what we can't do for ourselves by ourselves. May we always remember that each person can make a difference for Christ and His Church and that each of us must try!

Three things are to be coveted—

1. The Vision of Outreach that God has for our church,
2. The Vitality of the Holy Spirit to go forward with you to "possess the land,"
3. The Virtue of Character to give to God the praise, honor, and glory for all that is accomplished.

Three things I pledge—

1. An earnest effort to possess Christian love and concern for each constituent in our church,
2. The determination to be loyal to Christ, to His Word and to His Church,
3. Therefore, I accept this responsibility with the pledge and the aspiration to give my best!

—Russell Myers

Are You a Delegate to Yearly Meeting?

Herbert Coons, Chairman of the
Board of Finance and Stewardship,
Outlines the Responsibilities of a Delegate

Last year 211 pastors and laymen were seated as delegates to Ohio Yearly Meeting. These were the persons who approved the projected plans and programs of the boards, along with their respective financial commitments.

As this is being written, June 1968, we are in a desperate financial struggle to support adequately the program we adopted last August. It causes great inconvenience and embarrassment to the boards if they are not able to pay salaries and meet bills on schedule.

So, what is your responsibility as a delegate?

First, it should be the purpose of every delegate to make himself familiar with the program of each board of the Yearly Meeting. These boards spend many hours in the development of plans for the coming year. They believe they are carrying out the desires of the membership of the Yearly Meeting in their projection of plans. If you are in agreement with the plans, or if you are not in agreement, make your feelings known to board members. Then, be sure you know what you are voting for when the matter is presented to the delegates for a vote.

Second, having studied and approved the program, including the financial commitments, as reflected in the Unified Budget and in the Appropriations and Apportionments, your responsibility is not finished. Your affirmative vote has said "amen," which should

EDWIN MOSHER TO BE GUEST EDITOR FOR TWO MONTHS

In the absence of the editor during the late summer months, Edwin Mosher, a former pastor in Ohio Yearly Meeting now serving on the Malone College faculty, will edit the Ohio Supplement. He will be responsible for the September and October issues. Correspondents should continue to send news items to Roger Wood, 2032 Scotland St., N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709. The deadline for news items is the end of the month. Please be prompt in reporting.

mean "so be it, and I'll help pay the bill," to the work of the Yearly Meeting. It is your task to go home and enthusiastically support the work. Tell the home folks of the wonderful way God is using the Ohio Yearly Meeting to His glory. Tell of the opportunities we have to serve. Tell of the sobering responsibility we have to support wholeheartedly in prayer and giving that which we have committed ourselves to do. Make the outreach of the church a definite part of *your* church budget.

YES, IT IS A SERIOUS RESPONSIBILITY TO BE A DELEGATE TO OHIO YEARLY MEETING.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR SUPERINTENDENT OF STEWARDSHIP

"YE ARE MY WITNESSES"

Stewardship is that which we do with our lives after the Day Star arises in our hearts. The power of our testimony is dependent on decisions we make in this area of our Christian ministry. We have partaken of the divine nature and escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust (2 Peter 1:4).

We have been released from the downward pull of worldly entertainment. We are not conformed to the world but transformed (metamorphosed). The tempo of our hearts increases with the anticipation of His presence in the midst. Sunday evening service and mid-week prayer meeting assume their proper place in our schedule. Tithes and offerings instead of a burden become an expression of love in our worship. Verily our testimony is implemented by our stewardship.

"But he that lacketh these things is blind, and cannot see afar off, and hath forgotten that he was purged from his old sins." (2 Peter 1:9)

—Milton Lipes

PASTORAL CHANGES THIS YEAR

Donald Crist from Celina in Goshen Quarter to Rollin in Adrian Quarter.

John Grafton, Jr., from Battle Creek in Adrian Quarter, where he was assistant pastor, to Broadview Heights in Cleveland Quarter.

Hiram Bridenstine from Broadview Heights in Cleveland Quarter, to the Milan Friends Church in Cleveland Quarter.

Dr. Byron L. Osborne, who has been serving as supply pastor at Beloit, in Damascus Quarter, will serve that church as its regular pastor for the next year.

William Atchison from Pleasant View Friends Church in Piedmont Quarter to Canton First Friends in Damascus Quarter.

Ben Brantingham has completed his work at Malone College and leaves a part-time pastorate with another denomination to take the Southeast Salem Friends Church, Damascus Quarterly Meeting.

Ernest Lauffenberger comes from pastoral work in another denomination to take the Friends Church at Deep Creek in Hampton Roads Quarterly Meeting.

Bryan Teague, who has been serving as a hospital chaplain, is taking the Portsmouth Friends Church in Hampton Roads Quarterly Meeting.

Milton Coleman, who has served as mis-

OHIO YEARLY MEETING "YEAR OF EVANGELISM"

1968-69

"As the Father hath sent me, so send I you."

Every Christian an intercessor,

Voicing in prayer

A petition to God in behalf of his

Neighbors' and friends' spiritual needs;

Giving of himself in sacrifice to God.

Every Christian a witness,

Loving his neighbor as himself,

Interpreting the Gospel to this present age,

Serving his fellowman with one purpose—to

Make Christ known!

LOOK forward to the Week of Prayer in your church.

WATCH for the Evangelism Workshop in your Quarterly Meeting.

BEGIN NOW to witness for Christ.

This is the eighth year's emphasis in our Decade of Advance, 1962-72.

Camp Caesar, 1968

BY ED JEFFRIES

Monday, July 1, dawned clear and hot as over 300 teen-agers and their counselors poured into Camp Caesar nestled in the beautiful mountains of West Virginia.

On the docket this year was a tremendous program planned many months before by the Youth Conference Committee and headed at the camp by Ed Baldwin, camp director, and Duane Rice, registrar. Both did a topflight job of seeing that the camp ran smoothly.

Dr. Charles DeVol was the evangelist, and in his own way that is so different from the average American speaker he combined depth with simplicity so that each teen-ager was able to understand and make a decision for the Christ he presented.

Sherman Brantingham led the inspirational hours, using panel discussions and allowing the teen-agers to ask questions and make suggestions.

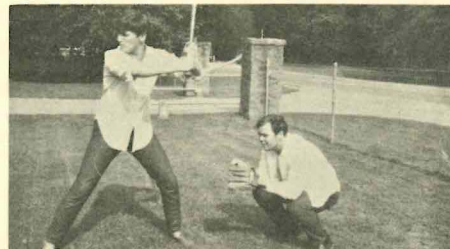
David Skipper put his years of experience in music to good use in leading the singing and presenting a variety of choruses and gospel songs.

During the afternoons shuffleboard, baseball, croquet, boating, badminton, basketball and swimming offered everyone a chance to participate in recreation. Prizes were awarded in many of the contests, and everyone worked hard to win.

Camp Caesar would not be complete without the campfire services. There, while the glow from the unusual fires built by John

Morris enveloped the campers, "Uncle" Earl Smith led in a variety of choruses. Many times the teen-agers broke into spontaneous testimony, and the whole experience became one of inspiration and joy.

As one stands by and watches old friendships being renewed and new ones built, the feeling of hope and promise grows and we realize that Camp Caesar is truly an integral part of the spiritual life of Ohio Yearly Meeting's teen-agers, and we are glad to be a part of it.



Pastor Leonard Borton from Battle Creek and his young people and three adult counselors. Bottom photo: Bob Busby from Smithfield at bat and Charles Eddy from Westgate practicing for the ballgame.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING OLIVE STREET-BATTLE CREEK— Leonard L. Borton, pastor

The annual three-day Teacher Training Program was conducted May 22 to 24, with 34 persons enrolled. Three different specialists were used: Rev. and Mrs. Sterling Demond, visual aids; Professor Dale Jackson of Taylor University, teacher-pupil relationships; and Rev. Dean Parrott, a Christian psychologist.

June 2 was observed as "Couples Day." An effort was made to contact each of the 70 couples married by Pastor Borton since his coming to Battle Creek, and invitations were sent to them for this service. Following the morning service, Pastor and Mrs. Borton entertained 45 of them for the noon meal.

The annual graduation banquet was held June 8 in the church social room. Eleven graduating seniors from the church were honored. Dick Wynn, Youth for Christ director, was the guest speaker.

Vacation Bible School was held in the evening for the first time. Nearly 250 were enrolled in the two-hour sessions. Mrs. Olive Adams, Christian Education director, had charge of the school. Adult sessions were held each evening dealing with the following subjects: History of the Friends Church, Organizational Structure of the Friends Church, History of Missions in the Friends Church, Doctrinal Emphasis in the Friends Church, and Extension Work in the Friends Church.

YPSILANTI—Herbert Burch, pastor

May 12 the church choir presented a sacred concert on the theme, "God So Loved the World." The selections used were the favorites chosen from the choir's repertoire. Woodrow Jones directed the concert, assisted

by Marie Pickenpaugh and Lelanel Malik, each of whom sang solos as well as playing the instruments.

The Men and Missions Society sponsored a banquet May 27 at Bill Knapp's restaurant in honor of the four young people from the church graduating from high school. Pastor and Mrs. Dan Frost of the Raisin Center Friends Church were guests, and Pastor Frost spoke on the subject, "Thresholds." Approximately 40 were present.

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—Richard Johnson, pastor

Family Night was held June 19 with a potluck dinner on the church lawn. After the dinner a farewell program was presented for Dr. Charles and Leora DeVol. The script for the "Family Album" type program was written by Lois Johnson. Her information was obtained from *Me and My House*; Margaret Mosher and Esther Westbrook offered some details and assisted in getting appropriate props. The DeVols were completely surprised by the program. During the evening Leora DeVol reminded those present of the first Family Night held in 1950 when 99 friends and neighbors were packed into the small house in which they then lived because a storm had prevented use of the yard as planned. Since that first Family Night we have continued to meet for fellowship and also in remembrance of the DeVols and other missionaries.

On Sunday morning, June 23, Evangelists Willis Miller and Curtis Brown ministered in sermon and song. They were at that time the workers for the Ashley Holiness Camp Meeting, of which Pastor Johnson is president.

—Kenneth and Elma Black, correspondents

MANSFIELD—John Morris, pastor

The Overcomers Class sponsored a spaghetti dinner at John's Park on Friday, June 14. More than \$200 was realized above expenses, and the money was applied to the church mortgage as a gift from the class.

—Ruth Oliver, correspondent

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

BREWSTER—Kenneth Carey, pastor

Milford Carey of Quaker City, Ohio, held services April 21 to 28 at Brewster. Several found spiritual help. James McConnell and Kenneth Wilson were song evangelists.

DAMASCUS—Douglas Jones, pastor

At graduation time Damascus held a special service honoring seniors from the church and presenting them gifts. Those honored were Russell Carner, Cindy Close, Myron Courtney, David Hoopes, Joyce Santee, Linda Jenkins, Esther Miller, Donna Moneypenny, and Daniel Lautzenheiser.

June 9 was Children's Day, with the children taking part in the morning service.

Vacation Bible School was held from June 10 to 21 with an average attendance of 145, plus workers. The children's offerings amounted to \$205.65, which were designated to help bring John Brantingham home from Formosa. "Tell the Good News" was the title of the closing program.

—Donna Lautzenheiser, correspondent

QUAKER HILL—William Waltz, pastor

On May 19 a "Talent Bonanza" was held at the church with the combined Friends Youth groups, numbering seventeen, taking part in the singing, reading, and instrumental selections. A special feature was the announcement that all members of the Jr. FY would be able to attend the Youth Camp as guests of their sponsors, Mrs. Eileen Smith and Mrs. Milford Smith.

The Frieda Girsberger Missionary Society held its annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Randolph House in Randolph, Ohio, on May 24. Featured speaker at the smorgasbord supper was Marian Dehopp, noted speaker in the Alliance area. She spoke dramatically and precisely on the ways and laws of the Amish. Mrs. Mae Clark was presented the centerpiece after being selected as "mother-of-the-year."

We were privileged to have Miss Emily Moore as our instructor for a three-day teacher training session May 27 to 29.

The Junior Department of the Sunday school presented a Children's Day program on June 9. —Shirley Fox, correspondent

(Continued on page 2d)

Salem Church Holds Healing Mission

The Salem First Friends Church under the leadership of Dr. George Parkinson, pastor of the Christ United Presbyterian Church in Canton, Ohio, held a two-day spiritual healing mission May 26 and 27.

The purpose of this spiritual healing ministry was to deepen one's relationship with Jesus Christ. The other benefits were empha-

sized as secondary.

Dr. Parkinson emphasized that basically man is a unity: having a body, a mind, and a spirit which are all linked together. We were told that the soul must be healed before the mind and body can be.

The messages were Bible-centered and certainly clear and logical. The healing services were not emotional but were marked with a keen sense of God's presence and power.

The concept that God wants us to be "whole" so that we may serve Him without spiritual, emotional, mental or physical illnesses was challenging and scriptural. At no time were we led to think that anyone but God can heal, but at the same time we were reminded that healing is part of the commission given by our Lord to go preach, go teach and go heal.

The attendance was good, the spirit of the services was excellent, the desire to be "whole" which was expressed by many who were prayed with, and the prayers which were answered made this spiritual healing mission a real revival for Salem First Friends.

—Harold B. Winn

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY BANQUET

Osborne Hall Gymnasium

Monday, August 19, 6:15 p.m.

Hear Virginia Law—missionary author

Send reservations to Eugene Collins, Malone College, Canton, Ohio 44709 by August 16.

"The Time Is Now"

MEN IN MISSIONS BANQUET

Malone College Cafeteria

Monday evening, August 19

Hear John Brantingham from Taiwan

Send reservations to Eugene Collins, Malone College, Canton, Ohio 44709 by August 16.

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BELLEFONTAINE—Bruce Burch, pastor

Twenty-two from Bellefontaine attended the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Goshen Quarter Missionary Society for Women. Mrs. Chester Stanley was the guest speaker.

On May 16 Pastor Lawrence and Ruth Cox of the Raisin Valley Friends Church near Adrian, Michigan, shared experiences and showed slides of their recent trip to the mission field in Taiwan.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

TRINITY-VAN WERT—

Donald Herr, pastor

"God's Son for Our World" was the theme of the Daily Vacation Bible School held June 2 to 14. Average attendance was 98, with 53 pupils having perfect attendance. The offering, ten percent of which was for missions, amounted to \$34.39. A picnic was held the final day with a brief program given on June 16 in the Sunday school hour. Helen Eberle was Bible school director.

URBANA—

Donald and Georgia Kensler, pastors

On Sunday, June 16, the young peoples choir went to Bellefontaine where they gave special numbers for the quarterly meeting missionary conference. The choir was dressed in its new robes, worn the first time at Easter. Lee Thornburg is the director of the choir and Mrs. Thornburg is the pianist.

—Ethel Barnett, correspondent

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

GRINNELL—Myron Harris, pastor

June 3 to 14 found the DVBS workers busy teaching the theme, "His Church for Our Day," to 52 enrolled pupils. After the program, which was held on Sunday morning, June 16, the parents and friends were given time to visit the various classrooms, meet the teachers and helpers, and see the display of workbooks and crafts.

—Nola Graves, correspondent

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWPORT NEWS—Paul Williams, pastor

On Sunday, April 21, Miss Mae Evans of the Friends Home held our evening services. The following Tuesday, Miss Evans and Miss Hilda Rice met with the ladies for a luncheon. There they told more of their work in the home and showed a series of slides.

—Brenda Parcel, correspondent

PENIEL—E. A. Lockwood, pastor

Sunday, May 26, General Superintendent Chester Stanley challenged us with a message concerning our overall budget and our responsibility to God. In the evening service Clifton Robinson told of his work in carrying the Gospel into world government circles.

Mr. Archie R. Smith, Sr., vice-president of Peninsula Association of Gideons International, brought us the message the first Sunday morning in June. He explained the work of the Gideons in placing Bibles in convenient locations and of the different types of Bibles used.

Our five seniors graduating were honored by the youth leaders and the Friends Youth.

All thoroughly enjoyed the boat ride, the supper, singing, devotions, and good Christian fun.

Our Bible school was well attended with a total of 307 present for all services. A picnic on Saturday evening for all the church was a wonderful climax to our DVBS.

—June Byrd, correspondent

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

EAST RICHLAND—Wayne F. Ickes, pastor

"His Church for Our Day" was the theme for Daily Vacation Bible School June 3 to 14. Puppets were again featured in the school directed by Mrs. Norman Gassett. Departmental superintendents were Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Wayne Ickes. The enrollment was 149 children and 38 workers. On the final day a picnic was held on the church yard, and the closing program was Sunday evening, June 16. At this program, the children sang and Miss Emily Moore presented an inspiring Scene-O-Felt story.

On Father's Day our fathers were presented with a carnation, and the women relieved them of their regular duties. Miss Emily Moore presented the message in the morning worship hour.

A quarterly meeting father and son banquet was held June 14 at Cadiz. Several fathers and sons from East Richland attended.

—Lois Pickering, correspondent

MARRIAGES

JONES-BENEDICT. Miss Jeanette Jones of Adrian, Michigan, and Mr. David Benedict of El Paso, Texas, June 1, 1968, in the Raisin Valley Friends Church.

PALMER-ONSTED. Mrs. Dorothy Palmer and Mr. James Onsted, both of Adrian, Michigan, June 7, 1968, by their pastor, Lawrence Cox.

OHIO YEARLY MEETING WEEK OF PRAYER-1968 OCTOBER 9-16

"Call unto me, and I will answer
thee, and shew thee great and
mighty things, which thou knowest not."
Jeremiah 33:3

Suggestions for making the Week of Prayer profitable:

1. A study on prayer at the midweek services from September 4 to October 2. Suggested books for study, in addition to the Bible, are:

- a. *Power Through Prayer*—Bounds
- b. *Prayer*—Hallesby
- c. *The Kneeling Christian*—An Unknown Christian
- d. *With Christ in the School of Prayer*—Murray

2. Plan prayer cells or cottage prayer meetings for each day during the Week of Prayer.

3. Follow the prayer request guide which will be sent to you about the first of October.

"More things are wrought by prayer than
this world dreams of." —Tennyson

PICKENPAUGH-HEATON. Miss Gale Marie Pickenpaugh and Mr. Paul E. Heaton, both of Ypsilanti Friends Church, June 15. Pastor Herbert Burch, assisted by Rev. Charles Gray, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony.

BETZ-BAKER. Miss Betty Betz and Mr. Lynn Baker, June 8, 1968, at the Alliance Friends Church.

ACOMB-OYSTER. Miss Jeanne Acomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mark of Orville, Ohio, and Mr. Norman Oyster, son of Mr. Russell Oyster of Alliance, Ohio, May 11, 1968, in the Deerfield Friends Church. Pastor Duane Rice performed the ceremony.

JORDAN-DAVIS. Miss Patricia Sue Jordan and Mr. Dennis Lee Davis, both of Bellefontaine, Ohio, May 25, 1968, at the Church of the Brethren.

PENCE-HONE. Miss Dixie L. Pence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pence of Urbana, and Mr. Donald E. Hone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hone of Zanesfield, June 8, 1968, in the Urbana Methodist Church. Pastors Donald Kensler and Wesley Clarke officiated.

HARRIS-ELLINGTON. Miss Brenda Sue Harris, daughter of Mrs. Lucille Harris of the Immanuel Friends Church, Eden, North Carolina, and Mr. John Ellington of Reidsville, North Carolina, May 25, 1968, in the Immanuel Church. Pastor Edgar Phelps performed the ceremony.

BIRTHS

BORTON—To Mr. and Mrs. James Borton of Battle Creek, Michigan, a son, Michael James, April 24, 1968.

KELLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. David Kelley of Lansing, Michigan, a son, David Patrick, Jr., April 10, 1968.

DIEHL—To Jerry and Dianne Diehl of Brewster, Ohio, Friends Church a daughter, Kathy Ann, March 25, 1968.

BLAKE—To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake of Beloit, Ohio, a son, Mark Eugene, June 2, 1968.

GARVEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garvey of Urbana, Ohio, a son, Mark Allen, May 1, 1968.

MOON—To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moon of Bellefontaine Friends Church a daughter, Jodi Anne, May 10, 1968.

PHELPS—To Sgt. and Mrs. David Phelps of Immanuel Friends, Eden, North Carolina, a daughter, Janet Kaye, May 27, 1968.

DEATHS

SCHROEDER—John K. Schroeder, 55, an elder in Brewster Friends Church since 1954, passed away April 28, 1968. Pastors Kenneth Carey and Leonard Bradshaw conducted the services.

DANIEL—Mrs. Mary Ann Daniel, 91, Glidden, Iowa, passed away March 5, 1968. Kenneth Santee conducted the service.

TRAFFORD—Herbert A. Trafford, 83, a member of the Glidden Friends Church, passed away June 13, 1968. Kenneth Santee conducted the funeral.

SKEETER—Mrs. Isabel Skeeter, 90, of Rescue, Virginia, passed away May 30, 1968. She was a charter member of the Rescue Friends Church. Pastors Claude Roberts and A. J. Fryhoff conducted the funeral.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. I, NO. 12 — AUGUST, 1968

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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

JACK L. WILLCUTS
General Superintendent

EILENE NORDYKE
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer

MISSION NEWS

COMINGS AND GOINGS

The Eugene Comfort family reached Newberg July 17 to begin a year of furlough from the Bolivian field. Deputation schedules will be planned for them to start around October 1. Requests are already coming from various churches hoping to have them for missionary services and conferences. These requests should be sent as soon as possible in order to be considered in the itinerary.

David and Florence Thomas leave San Francisco August 9 and fly directly to La Paz, Bolivia. Starting their third term of service, the Thomases will again be based in the Bolivian capital and engaged in a cooperative ministry with the Bolivian Friends National Church. Field visitation, evangelistic ministries, teaching in the Bible School and related tasks in mission administration will be the major work of the Thomases who are valuable, veteran missionaries and greatly loved by the Bolivian Friends.

Ralph and Marie Chapman with son Wayne leave La Paz, Bolivia, August 11, to return home after a short term of service. Ralph has been there since January and was joined by his family in early June. He taught in the Patmos Bible School and engaged in field visitation.

Paul and Daniel Cammack will return in mid-September from Peru where they spent the summer assisting on this field.

SPRAGUE RIVER

Alice Lowver Clinton, a lifelong member of the Friends Church and a Modoc Indian whose Christian witness was a blessing to many, died at age 91 in Klamath Falls, May 17. She, with her husband Chief Yellow Hammer, as a member of Captain Jack's Band, was taken from Oregon as a captive to an Oklahoma reservation. There her husband served as presiding clerk of the Modoc Friends Church. In 1910 they moved back to the Sprague River area when it was then a reservation.

She walked many miles in calling and gave valuable assistance to missionaries working among the Indian people.

A LETTER FROM CAVITS

We want to express our heartfelt thanks to Oregon Yearly Meeting, who have stood by us so faithfully for many years, and to ask your prayers as we enter into a new area. Due to the high altitude of our mission fields

(Continued on page 2c)

Church Growth Study Planned

The Executive Council of the Oregon Yearly Meeting has authorized General Superintendent Jack L. Willcuts to direct a study during the coming year as a part of the Yearly Meeting Advance Program in methods and principles of church growth. Assisting him in this assignment will be Dr. Myron Goldsmith of the Religion Department of George Fox College. An advisory committee chaired by Howard E. Harmon is working with Willcuts and Goldsmith: Richard Beebe, elementary school principal of Eugene; Mahlon Macy, pastor of Portland First Friends Church; Dorwin Smith, presiding clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting; Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, George Fox.

Some major areas of study to be attempted: a detailed statistical survey of growth patterns among all our churches over the past ten

years using a series of questionnaires among different churches, committees, leaders and pastors; extensive visitation among churches across the United States, including various individual pastors or denominational evangelism leaders demonstrating significant success in these fields; cooperation with the Church Growth Institute on the campus of Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, California, and its director, Dr. Donald McGavran.

Jack Willcuts will concentrate at least three months in the fall on this effort with Myron Goldsmith involved part time. Later in the year their work will be prepared in manuscript form as a recommendation for Yearly Meeting-wide implementation.

The Church Growth Study, originally approved by the Boards of Christian Education and Evangelism, will be more fully explained during the Yearly Meeting sessions.

1968-69 Pastoral Changes

There are 21 pastoral changes this year. Thirteen pastors will not be returning to pastoral work in our Yearly Meeting; three go to other yearly meetings; one to the mission field; three are retiring; the rest will be going into other types of work. This year three pastors come to us from other yearly meetings and four young men are entering their first pastorates. Ten pastors named for next year are under 35 years of age.

Chehalem Center	Roger Knox (from Hayden Lake, now attending George Fox College)
Cherry Grove	Herbert Sargent
East Wenatchee	Fred Johnson (from United Missionary Church, Cass City, Mich.; some Friends background; parents are Friends)
Emmett	Willard Black (from Friends Academy at Haviland where both he and his wife taught)
Eugene	Donald Lamm
Forest Home	Robert Morse
Lynwood-Parkrose (merged)	Roger Smith
Metolius	Paul Baker
Newberg	Dan Nolte, interim pastor
	Gerald Dillon, pulpit minister
Ontario	(To be filled)
Pringle	Ray Moore
Quincy	Richard Cossel
Riverside	Charles Neifert (attended Western Evangelical Seminary)
Rosemere	Walter and Gladys Cook
Scotts Mills	Daniel Stahlnecker (student at Western Evangelical Seminary)
Sherwood	John Fankhauser
Silverton	Harold Clark (attended Western Evangelical Seminary and was copastor at Maplewood)
Sprague River	(To be filled)
Tacoma	A. Clark Smith
Tigard	Lowell Kester (from Ventura Friends Church in California)

Beginning a Pastoral Year

*"So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."
(Psalm 90:12)*

What is the mission of our church the coming year? It is to keep ourselves an instrument to use to the glory of God. The word "church" is never used in the New Testament to refer to a building. It designates the community of those who are God's people.

Let our church this year provide a fellowship, a worship center, a training and instruction program that will aid all who assemble to find and follow the Lord.

By serving the Lord better, most of us have the notion we need to be doing more "church work." But real church work is not done at church or on a church committee—these chores are only the mechanics of getting at the real job. That is to aid all in finding the way to serve the Lord well at home and at work.

The Apostle Paul was getting at this when he cried: "Wait! Stand where you are. Stay in the place in which you were when you became a Christian!" (1 Corinthians 7:24, *Living Letters*.) In other words, we do not serve the Lord well by restless moving about from place to place, job to job, or church to church. Stay put in Christian faithfulness, this year . . . apply your hearts unto wisdom.

—Jack L. Willcuts

A Parable of Two Missionaries

A missionary went forth to preach the Gospel to a people who were very poor spiritually and materially. For years he labored, preaching the word of God. His labors were rewarded as many people came to accept this Word as the Truth.

Soon it became apparent to the missionary that the group of believers needed a church in which to worship. He thought, "These people are very poor. They cannot afford to build a nice church, therefore I will write to my friends at home and ask them for help."

So he wrote his friends and told them of his need. They responded by sending a large sum of money.

Then he told the believers, "I have been given money to build a church. We will build a large, beautiful church. I will pay wages to all who will help."

The people were very happy. They all worked hard. They built the church of beautiful red bricks and with a metal roof. The floor was made of cement, and windows and benches were ordered from many miles away so that they would be very nice.

The people loved the new church and they loved their wages. When the church was finished, people came from near and far to listen to the missionary and see the church which he had built.

The church grew and grew until it was very large. One day the people gathered together and said, "We now need a school for our children and the church needs to be enlarged. We are very poor, let us ask the missionary if he will help us."

So they asked the missionary. He in turn asked his friends, who sent their money. The missionary built a beautiful new school and enlarged the church. He also paid the people

wages for helping.

The people were very happy and said, "The missionary has built a beautiful mission here. We are happy we can worship in his church and send our children to his school."

And the church grew.

Soon, however, it was necessary for the missionary to leave. He told his people, "The church and school are now yours. Take good care of them."

In a few years the roof in the church began to sag and windows and benches needed repairing. The people said, "We are very poor, we have no money for repairs. Where is the missionary so he can repair his church and school?"

But the missionary was gone and the church and the school went unrepaired until they were no longer beautiful. The people stopped attending church and the children went off to another school. One day the roof of the church fell in and the missionary's school was attended only by the hungry termites.

Years later, only a few people could remember the beautiful church and school which the missionary built.

II

A missionary went forth to preach the Gospel to a people who were very poor spiritually and materially. For years he labored, preaching the Word of God. His labors were rewarded because many people came to accept this Word as the Truth.

Soon it became apparent to the missionary that the group of believers needed a church in which to worship.

He thought, "These people are very poor. They cannot afford to build a big beautiful

church. But this church must be theirs and so they must build it with their own hands and with their own materials. Even if it is not so nice, it will be theirs."

So he told the believers, "It is good to have a church in which to worship. Let us get together and build one. Each man must donate his share of material and labor."

So they began building their church. They made it of sun dried mud bricks with a grass roof. The benches were only logs lying on the dirt floor, and the windows had no glass because the people could not afford to buy any. The church was not large and beautiful, but the people loved it because it was their church which they had built.

The church grew and grew until the small mud building could no longer hold all the people.

The people gathered together and said, "Our church is no longer big enough and we need a school for our children. We are very poor, but if we all work together we can build a school and enlarge our church."

So they built a mud brick school and a large mud brick church and each man did his share of work.

The people were very happy and said, "We now have a bigger church to worship in and a school for our children. Let us give thanks to God for our blessings."

The church continued to grow.

Soon, however, it became necessary for the missionary to leave. He told the people, "Continue with your work, and the Lord will continue to bless you."

And the people did continue working together, taking care of the church and the school which they had built. Years later when only a few people could remember the missionary, the church was still growing.

—Used by permission from
MCC News Service

DOROTHY BARRATT JOINS GEORGE FOX PRESS STAFF

Leaving her work as Christian Education director at the Silverton Friends Church and president of the Board of Christian Education, Dorothy Barratt will serve as Christian Education Consultant of the George Fox Press (Bible School Publication Board of Evangelical Friends) serving the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Her work as general editor, writer, and manager of this program will involve travel and administrative work among Friends across the U.S. Her home will be in Oregon, however.

REECES OBSERVE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Joseph and Pearl Reece observed their 50th wedding anniversary July 21 being greeted by many friends in the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Kirk in Portland. Joseph served as general superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting for ten years following pastoral service at First Friends Church in Portland. His ministry, leadership and friendship have brought great blessing to many across the years. Friends of the Northwest wish them well and thank God for "every remembrance" of their lives. They now live at Friendsview Manor in Newberg, Oregon.

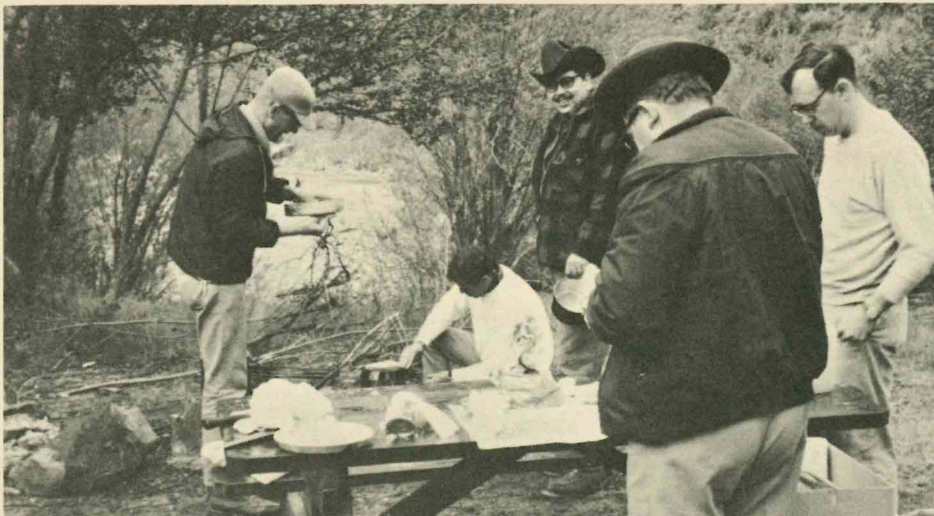
Camping: Popular for All Ages

TRAIL CAMPS

"Giddy-up!" is the word this summer for many Friends Youth across the Yearly Meeting, as Wrangler and Trail Camping becomes more popular. Roy Dunagan and Quincy Fodge are leaders for a Wrangler Camp in southern Idaho and Wayne Piersall is working with another group in northern Idaho. Twin Rocks Youth Camp also added a fleet of horses to their various recreational activities this year. Ray Barnes of Camas was in charge of these.

FAMILY CAMPS . . .

. . . are becoming popular. The Labor Day Weekend will be the occasion for Family Camps at Twin Rocks, Quaker Hill and Wauna Mer. All who can attend should take advantage of these great conferences combining outdoor camping with spiritual fellowship. What a fine way to use the sophisticated camping equipment now available!



Camping of all kinds—from our conference-centered summer program to more informal trail trips—is becoming more popular for all ages. As the pictures above would indicate, the preparation and eating of food is perhaps one of the most enjoyable of camping experiences.

MISSION NEWS

Continued

and our age, the board deems it wise that we not return to Bolivia or Peru.

The Lord has led us into a ministry with the Oriental Missionary Society to work among the Saraguro Indians living in the low-mountain area in the interior of Ecuador. They are very similar to the Aymaras of Bolivia. Through medical and educational work in the area the past nine years, there has

NOTICE

The Gospel Records prepared by the Lamm brothers, Don, Mel and Phil are now available. They may be ordered by addressing, The Lamm Records, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Cost: \$4.00 each.

been a confidence and friendship developed that will surely open the door soon for the salvation of many of this tribe.

By the regulations of the Oriental Missionary Society we will be required to seek our financial support through interested friends and churches. We would appreciate your prayers that this need be met very soon. We must return first to Bolivia for two and a half months to direct the La Paz Interdenominational Seminary. If our financial need is then cared for, we can return directly to Ecuador.

We will be retaining our relationship as members, and I as a minister, of Oregon Yearly Meeting and shall certainly be praying for you. We feel a very real oneness with you and rejoice in the many years of working with you for the advancement of the Kingdom in Bolivia.

—*Marshal Cavit*

AMONG THE CHURCHES

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg—Charles Ball, pastor

Vacation Bible School was held June 3 to 7. The closing program and displays were Sunday evening, June 9. Geraldine Willcuts was director of the Preschool and Primary Departments and Lillian Louthan directed the Junior Department.

Hubert and Esther Armstrong were honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary by a reception at Lake Grove, Oregon.

A recognition and dedication service for S.S. teachers, assistants, superintendents and officers was held Sunday evening, June 30.

—*Margaret Weesner, reporter*

West Chehalem—Gene Hockett, pastor

Betty Hockett recently traveled to Winona Lake, Indiana, to meet with a committee that is working on the primary lesson material for the new Aldersgate graded Sunday school lessons, to be published in the near future. Her trip enroute included a short visit with relatives in Denver, Colorado.

Joseph and Pearl Reece celebrated their Golden Anniversary Sunday, July 21. Joseph is a past general superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

The private picnic ground among the tall firs on the Russell Baker farm was chosen this year as the site for the annual Sunday school picnic. Nearly 80 people showed up and had a wonderful time. "Bakers Acres" was given high acclaim as a great place for a picnic.

David Cammack is planning to work out his alternate service with the Public Health Service in Alaska. He will be one of three medical doctors stationed at a hospital in Tanana, and will be spending about ten weeks of each year traveling to various outposts in medical work.

Mary Bel Cammack is engaged this summer in missionary work among Mexican families in the Yamhill County labor camp at Eola Village near Dayton.

—*Kenneth Fendall, reporting*

Netarts—Irwin Alger, pastor

We had Edwin and Marie Cammack of Rosemere Friends Church as guests.

A Silver Tea was given in honor of David and Florence Thomas at the Netarts Community Hall.

—*Betty Taylor, reporting*

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Parkrose—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Several of our members were active in the Multnomah County Holiness Association Camp Meeting held June 27-July 7. Our senior FY had charge of the youth service the evening of July 7 at which time they again gave their presentation of their March trip to the Southwest Indian school in Arizona.

Two of our junior high girls attended

Tween Camp I and five of our younger girls were at girls camp. Several of our high schoolers have made plans to attend Youth Camp.

Many of our junior and senior high FY had a part in the patriotic pageant put on by Youth for Christ at the Alpenrose Dairy June 29-July 4.

The biggest news is that of our plans to merge our congregation with Lynwood Friends September 1. In order to begin getting better acquainted a picnic was held at Ox Bow Park July 4 for the members of both churches.

The Ayudadores WMU ladies and their families also held a picnic this month at Blue Lake Park. A softball game followed the potluck dinner.

—Patricia Comfort, reporting

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Pringle—Paul Baker, pastor

Gerald Dillon and Bruce Hicks brought messages and slides in the absence of our pastor.

Eight young people and one counselor attended Twin Rocks Tween camp, with four decisions made for Christ.

—Anna Baker, reporter

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Rosemere—Edwin Cammack, pastor

Nearly 30 members of Rosemere gathered the evening of June 14 in the church basement bringing bundles and packages of all shapes and sizes to present to the Cammacks.

Ed and Marie Cammack, missionaries under appointment to Peru, will be leaving Rosemere August 1. During their five years of loving and faithful leadership many changes have been made, both in the building proper and in the surroundings. The most outstanding of these is the new split-level parsonage. The old parsonage has been demolished, and a larger place will now be available for parking. The outside of the church was faced with red cedar siding and adorned with a cross.

Many inside changes were made—new pews, new aisle and stair carpet, new piano and organ, tile on floors, and many other improvements.

Best of all, the church has grown spiritually, and many new families contacted.

A shower of things to help on the mission field was the best way we could think of to say "thank you" and "Godspeed."

Camas—Dorwin Smith, pastor

Our Vacation Bible School closed with a program, having had an average attendance of 60.

A homecoming picnic, held June 23 after the morning services at the Louis Block Park, was well attended. Fred Baker and George Palmer and wife had a part in the service. We also celebrated Fred and Melba Baker's 27th wedding anniversary with a large cake.

—Mille Atterbery, reporter

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Tacoma—Roger Smith, pastor

Sixty-seven students were enrolled in our Vacation Bible School. Miss Helen Drumm

brought the weeklong missionary story.

Diane Erickson has completed the first year of a three year nurses training course.

We were happy to have had Marlene West visit us after her graduation at George Fox College. She will be teaching in Oregon.

Pastor Smith presented *Living Gospels* to two Lincoln High graduates (from the church), Michael Sacha and Ben Horn.

Junior and Senior High classes had a successful bake sale. Proceeds will go to the fund for visual aid equipment.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Quincy—Don Lamm, pastor

A boys and girls club has been started to take the place of our Vacation Bible School this summer. The clubs are meeting every Thursday throughout the summer for various activities, such as crafts, swimming, hiking, bicycling, boating and camping. The boys club is directed by Jack Hamilton and the girls club by Sue Hamilton.

We had two seniors graduate from high school. They were presented with a Bible from the church.

Several of our college students are home for the summer. Sue Tish from Azusa Friends and Sharon Smith from Maplewood are here for the summer and working for Cedargreen Orchards.

Richard and Esther Cossel have been called as our new pastors for next year. They will be arriving the latter part of August.

John Thomas and Marilyn Latham were married June 16. June 16 was also the 25th wedding anniversary of John's parents, Bill and Esther May Thomas. They were honored at the wedding reception and presented with a barbeque.

Harold Thomas is involved in working with the migrant children in school this summer.

Our pastor and his family are enjoying a two weeks vacation on the coast.

—Sue Hamilton, reporting

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

The Hayden Lake Friends Church has just completed a very successful Bible School, held June 10-21, with an enrollment of 100. We were fortunate to have Roger and Kaye Knox with us as evangelists. They were formerly of our church but are now living at Newberg, Oregon.

Quite an extensive job of remodeling is taking place at the parsonage. New subfloors and linoleum have been laid in porch and main building. Interior decorating will follow, with rugs and draperies.

We are happy to welcome the Erwin Cloud family to our church. He is manager of the Bank of Idaho at Post Falls, having transferred from Nampa.

—Marie Chandler, reporting

Spokane—Walter Lee, pastor

While our pastors were attending George Fox College board and commencement exercises, Rev. Wallace Russell, a teacher at Spokane Community College, conducted the morning service June 2. The ladies of the church conducted the evening service.

We are happy to welcome Gary Macy, Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends Youth president, as our Youth Ambassador, to help with the youth work here. He has been a great

asset already and we are looking forward to a great summer.

Our DVBS, held June 17-21 for four year olds through sixth grade, was a great success. Of the 70 enrolled, many had never attended our church before and have attended Sunday school since the Bible school closed.

An all-Sunday school and church picnic was held in Linwood Park following the Bible school, with lots of food, fun and fellowship.

We were honored with the presence of Oregon Yearly Meeting Superintendent Jack Willcuts, and Newberg Friends Minister of Education, Dan Nolte, in our worship services June 23. They also led our Young Married Couples Retreat at Newman Lake in the afternoon and evening.

—Irene Crosby, reporting

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Homedale—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Quincy and Eilene Fodge spent some time at Rosemead, California, where they took training in counseling at the Narramore Foundation. Arthold Latham served as interim pastor.

A group of young people from George Fox College, known as Friends Company 8, presented a program at the Washington School June 19. From here they went to Winona Lake where they expected to appear with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Don and Grace Martin, part of the backbone of our church, have moved to La Grande, Oregon. —Fannie Beebe, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HAASE—To Charles and Joyce Hester Haase, Woodbridge, Virginia, a daughter, Myra Ellen, June 5.

MCCRACKEN—To Dan and Jan McCracken, Newberg, a son, Melvin Joseph, August 3.

MARRIAGES

MORSE-ADAMS. Christene Morse, Riverside, and Bill Adams, Melba, were married at Greenleaf Friends Church June 29, 1968. Fathers of the couple, Robert Morse and Harley Adams, officiated.

PANKRATZ-SANDOZ. Ardeth Pankratz and Jamie Sandoz were married at Newberg Friends Church June 29. Charles Ball officiated.

LATHAM-THOMAS. Marilyn Latham and John Thomas were married at Quincy Friends Church June 16, with Arthold Latham officiating. They are making their home in Newberg, Oregon.

VANDERHORST-STRAIT. Judith Ann Vanderhorst and David Strait were united in marriage at Calvary Bible Church, Kalamazoo, Michigan, June 29. They will live at Santa Cruz, Bolivia, S.A.

DEATHS

ALLEN—Rosemary Skene Allen, age 26, at Mill Valley, California, June 22. Memorial services were held at Mill Valley June 30 and at the Newberg Friends Church July 2, with Charles Beals and Charles Ball officiating.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. I, NO. 12 — AUGUST, 1968

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
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Regional Editor

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Supplement Editor

A NEW STYLE OF LIVING

BY DAMON HEINRICH

In recent weeks, the *All-Church Press* ran a series of articles on the general subject of "Major Issues for WCC (World Council of Churches) Assembly." The title of one of these articles asked, "Where's the Church in New Style of Living?" The introduction of this article asks some questions which every thinking Christian should consider:

How should we, as Christians, live in the world today? Is there any difference between a Christian and a non-Christian in the manner in which each conducts his daily life in the workaday world? If so, what are the characteristics of the Christian style of life in our time?

Does the traditional Christian teaching on ethics and values continue to be of help to lay men and women who live in a fast changing world and increasingly complex society?

How does a Christian express his concern for love, justice, and peace in the world of today?

These and similar questions which lie behind many of the specific and concrete issues which lay men and women are facing in daily life will be on the agenda of the forthcoming assembly of the World Council of Churches at Uppsala.

More and more the life and thinking of "hippies" and others of new and unusual philosophy is dominating the news media and the literary world. "New Morality" and "New Theology" are terms that we hear with increasing frequency. There has always been a gap between generations, but now we are told that this is something more, something of a basic revolution aimed at finding ways of living that are more nearly free of the hypocrisy and organization of the present ethical system. Whether this was originally true or not, we have been told it so often and the "hippie" has been told it so often, that it has now become an accepted fact.

What this really points out clearly, and with tremendous force, is that people are dissatisfied with the way in which they live. Folks do not admire themselves for teaching and preaching a high moral standard, and then living in filth. The new generation is saying, "Let's forget about a standard no

Damon Heinrich and wife, Sally, are presently pastors of the University Friends Church in Fort Collins, Colorado.

From the Superintendent



At my last report, Albert and Ruth Cammack were accompanying me on a mission tour of the Yearly Meeting. We made contact with most of our meetings and concluded the schedule on June 6. The response was gratifying.

Monday evening, June 10, I met with the Denver Ministry and Counsel and representatives from the Wiggins and Fort Collins Meetings.

Sunday morning, June 23, I ministered to the Colorado Springs congregation. God was faithful to bless and hungry hearts found their sufficiency in Christ.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25-26, the Executive Council and departmental boards of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting met at Quaker Ridge Camp. Careful planning was made for the work of next year.

The sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting convened at Quaker Ridge Camp June 27-30. The attendance was good and unity prevailed as we sought God's leading for our various types of endeavor.

John Robinson, pastor of the Friends Church, Haviland, Kansas, was the guest speaker. He was used of the Lord in speaking to our needs. Victorious altar services were witnessed.

The sessions were blessed with a large group of young people. Under the leadership of Wendell Wilson, they provided much inspiration with their talented music and other types of ministry.

The Mission School at Rough Rock was closed. However, this does not indicate a retreat in our mission program. We do hope to strengthen and intensify our efforts in other forms of ministry. The present staff will be serving at Rough Rock Friends Mission next year.

Our church extension work continues to offer great challenge. Financial plans are now being made to construct the first unit of a church building in Omaha, Nebraska. Harry and Omadeen Dillon are furnishing able leadership for this meeting. We appreciate the diligent labor of Damon and Sally Heinrich at Fort Collins, Colorado.

As we begin another year, there are three areas of need and challenge that I would like to keep before us:

First is the great need of intercessory prayer. Our midweek prayer meetings need to be strengthened by better attendance and more active participation. I do encourage special prayer meetings, such as ladies' and men's groups as well as our young people being thus engaged. Emphasis must be given to the family altar. Could we come to the end of this year with a 25 percent increase in prayer meeting attendance and individual participation?

Second, we need to carefully study our stewardship. This is a way of life and cannot be separated from our spiritual life. The Board of Stewardship is planning an active program in this area. We endeavored to take a realistic look at our budgets this year and set them accordingly. We must meet this challenge.

Third, we must be faithful witnesses to God's grace. We are all called to be witnesses for the Lord. I would challenge you with this slogan, "Every member a soul winner." Our opportunities are legion.

If we give real consideration to these three areas, it will bear fruit in the work of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

one keeps anyway, and find a standard that is at least genuine, if not particularly high." People around the world, of every age group and every social level, are in a desperate, frustrated search for a way to live that will satisfy a deep, gnawing hunger. They are wanting a basic peace of soul!

If there is any one thing expressed by the turmoil of the year in which we live, it is the need for genuine Christianity. The false Christianity which is only another religion certainly has not met the needs of the world. As a religion, Christianity is only one of many, none of which makes any true differ-

ence in the style of living of the practitioner. Only one thing makes a real difference. Church is not enough—we must be Christ's!

We are a society like the Athenians, wanting always "to tell, or to hear some new thing." (Acts 17:21) And beneath this clamor for something new is a very old hunger. A new style of living? Isn't this exactly what Jesus Himself said, Ye must be born again? (John 3:3) And so much of Paul's New Testament writing was bent on proving that this new birth was just the beginning of a "new style of living." "If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature" (2 Corinthians 5:17 ASV) and is no longer under the bondage of the old guilts and dissatisfactions. He is free to start a new style of living, and in fact is impelled to do so. The Bible tells us that if we have identified with Christ, we must live a new kind of life. (Romans 5:4) This is precisely the fact which the modern age is struggling to grasp. There is already available, in Jesus Christ, the "new style of living" which the world so vitally needs.

"Where's the Church in New Style of Living?" We must be right in the very middle of it, telling people everywhere that Jesus Christ really does make a difference.

WESTERN SLOPE QUARTERLY MEETING

June 2, 1968, Western Slope Quarterly Meeting of Friends opened with a delicious noon meal in the Memorial Hall, Paonia, Colorado.

The highlight of the meeting was our speaker, Anna Nixon, a missionary to India from Ohio Yearly Meeting. Anna Nixon was home on furlough at this time so she could be with her parents and family when her parents celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

At the evening service Anna Nixon sang songs in Indian for the young folks. Sarah Jane Tarr modeled a sari so that Anna could tell us that the station in life of the wearer could be told by the way the top was draped. She also showed slides of her work in India, interesting landmarks, and the people and their work.

Dorothy Davis will be the recording clerk for the WSQM Ministry and Counsel. Clyde Carpenter acted as clerk because Walter Lund was unable to attend.

Mart Englehart used Galatians 5-6 for his discussion which concerned the duties of the members of Ministry and Counsel. A strong, active Ministry and Counsel is necessary for strong individual Christian growth. For instance, if you are wondering why someone isn't at church, go and see; don't send the pastor. Each lay member should take Galatians 6:10 for his motto and live up to it.

For the closing thought of the Ministry and Counsel, the clerk read Hebrews 10:23-25 and reminded us that the time is growing short for us to witness for Jesus Christ.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

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The 1968 Sessions of RMYM

Among those participating in the sessions of RMYM June 27-30 at Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado, were persons in the above photo: Anne Wilson, Jr. YM director; Wendell D. Wilson, choir director; John L. Robinson, guest speaker; Olen R. Ellis, presiding clerk; Merle A. Roe, general superintendent; and Fred R. Davison, treasurer.

Gospel messages of John L. Robinson, pastor at the Haviland Friends Church, Haviland, Kansas, were spirit-filled and inspiring.

Approval was given to forgive back indebtedness of RMYM assessments against monthly and quarterly meetings. This lets each meeting start the 1968-69 year on an equal financial basis.

Ministers recorded were K. Waylen Brown, pastor from LaJunta Heights Friends Church, LaJunta, Colorado, and Phillip W. Smith, Empire Friends Church pastor from Vale,

South Dakota.

The pastoral year was changed to July 1 through the following June 30, effective July 1, 1969.

Ground was broken at Quaker Ridge Camp for a new winterized boys' dormitory. Contributions for this are now being accepted. It is planned to complete the building before next summer.

Initial approval was given to institute a delegate type of representation from each monthly meeting, rather than from the quarterly meetings. Monthly meetings will appoint their voting delegates directly to the Yearly Meeting Finance Committee and Representative Body.

June 19-22, 1969, are the dates for RMYM sessions next year at Quaker Ridge Camp. Midyear RMYM Boards will meet November 20-21, 1968, at Colorado Springs.

—Ira S. Berry

Clip and Save

1968 COMING EVENTS

- July 31-August 4 Association of Evangelical Friends, Marion, Indiana
- July 31-August 4 Evangelical Friends Alliance Executive Committee, Marion, Indiana
- August 3-4 Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Plainview, Nebraska
- 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 30-September 2 Family Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- September 1 Western Slope Quarterly Meeting, Grand Junction, Colorado
- September 2 Quaker Ridge Camp Work Day; everyone invited; workers' food furnished
- September 29-October 27 KORO Sunday School Contest throughout the Evangelical Friends Alliance Yearly Meetings
- November 20 RMYM Boards, Midyear Meetings, Colorado Springs, Colorado
- November 20-21 Executive Council, Midyear Meeting, Colorado Springs, Colorado
- November 28 Thanksgiving
- December 25 Christmas
- December 27-30 Friends Youth Snow Midwinter, Grand Junction, Colorado

Clip and Save

ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

The last week in May our hearts were saddened by the accidental death of Bob Lloyd Begay, a young man just 25 years of age. We did what we could to help and comfort his sorrowing loved ones.

June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bohl and family of DeBeque, Colorado, and Elsie Ellis of Grand Junction, Colorado, came to spend the weekend enroute to Phoenix, Arizona. While they were here, they found we were scheduled to begin Adult Bible School at the Oak Ridge Church on the mountain on Monday, June 3. Cammacks were on a deputa-tion trip and wouldn't be returning until Friday. There was no one to remain at the Mission who could take emergencies, so we could begin Bible School as scheduled. We had trusted something would work out, but as yet we were without help. They insisted on remaining at the Mission until Wednesday so I could go on to help start Adult Bible School. I was able to get my classes going and

Patricia Ellis orientated so she could teach the rest of the week. Their willingness to help was a real answer to prayer.

Our Adult Bible School was a real blessing as 16 adults and 23 children met and studied together for two weeks. Vern Ellis taught three Bible classes and I taught English and Navajo reading. They took turns leading the devotional services and Freddie Benally brought the evening messages.

Bible School concluded with Camp Meeting June 14-16, and hearts were blessed and victories won around the altar.

June 15, Mark Roberts and a group of young people from Greenleaf Academy, Greenleaf, Idaho, visited the Mission and attended Camp Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Maybon and family of Omaha, Nebraska, spent the day on the mountain at Camp Meeting on Sunday getting acquainted with the Mission work. We appreciated these visitors and trust it proved a blessing to them.

Illa Jean Shelton, who is helping us at the Mission this summer, has been accomplish-ing much cleaning in the school and giving the woodwork a new coat of varnish.

A camp meeting was held at Amos and Marie Redhair's camp on the mountain June 28-29. Our Christians often invite their neigh-

bors and friends to their camps for a camp meeting during the summer.

July 1-15 was our Vacation Bible School at the Mission; John and Frances Carr and Danny of Greenleaf, Idaho, came to help. There were classes throughout the day, recreation and handcraft, and an evangelistic service each evening. Several boys and girls found Christ as their Savior in these services.

—Lois Ellis

DON'T LEAVE YOUR FAMILY DEFENSELESS!

Get your own Left Guard
And come to camp.

If you don't have any,
Come just the same.

We have some.

Senior Friends Youth Camp

August 12-16

QUAKER RIDGE CAMP

Woodland Park, Colorado

Golden Wedding Anniversaries



John M. and Cora L. Wiley

WILEY

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wiley were honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary June 2, 1968. Open house for the Wileys at the LaJunta Heights Friends Church in LaJunta, Colorado, was sponsored by their children, Alvin Wiley, Virgil Wiley, Neola Aldy and John Wiley, and their families. There were 107 relatives and friends who attended from many localities in Colorado and New Mexico.

John M. Wiley and Cora L. Hancock were united in marriage at Springfield, Colorado, on May 31, 1918. They established residence near Richards, Colorado, and began their ministry in the Friends Church as outpost workers in 1928. They carried on this work in many localities, including Friends work at Richards and Lampert, Colorado. In 1935 John M. Wiley was recorded as a Friends minister and the Wileys began regular pastoral work at the Mount Carmel Monthly Meeting. They served as pastors at Beaver Park Friends Church, Penrose, Colorado, and also at the LaJunta Heights Friends Church.

—Shirley Davison

COSSEL

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha O. Cossel celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with an open house, June 23, 1968, at their home in Pueblo, Colorado. The gala affair was sponsored by their children and grandchildren. A family dinner was held at the home of their son, A. LaVaughn Cossel, with 28 relatives attending.

The family group attended Sunday morning church services at the First Friends Church of Pueblo where the honored couple was presented with a plant. Alpha and Laura Cossel helped to start the Friends meeting at Pueblo in 1925.

The open house from 2-6 p.m. was well attended by relatives and friends. A beautiful cake, baked by Mrs. Alvah Gangloff, was cut by Mrs. Richard Cossel and punch was served by Mrs. A. L. Cossel.

Relatives attending included Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cossel and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cossel with Shauna and Dana; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cossel and sons, Dennis, Donald and Douglas, of Metolius, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenney; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenney of Downing, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. C. Earle Turner of Plainview, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stanley and Connie of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. David Cox, Daryl and Randal also of Tulsa. —Esther I. Turner



Alpha O. and Laura Cossel



Claud and LaVina Wilson

WILSON

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Claud and LaVina Wilson was observed with an open house on May 19, 1968, at their home in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Wilsons were married in Hugo, Colorado, May 12, 1918, where Claud was a bank clerk and LaVina taught school. They helped start the Hugo Meeting in 1923, and moved to Pueblo, Colorado, where they also helped to start the Friends Meeting in 1925. Claud Wilson is a recorded Friends minister and has pastored a number of meetings in several states.

More than 200 guests were present at the celebration. All eight of the Wilson's children and their families attended: Fred and Maxine Schowalter, Colorado Springs, Colorado; William and Willa Dean Whitmore and family, Sherridan, Michigan; Jay and Kris Wilson and family, Pueblo, Colorado; Warren and Mary Clowe and family, Colorado Springs; Charles and Martha Snelling and family, Colorado Springs; Wendell and Anne Wilson and family, Pueblo; Darryl and Eleanor Harrison and family, Colorado Springs; and Mahlon Wilson, Wichita, Kansas.

—Yvonne Bishop

FRIENDLY LINES

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

We joined with the Templeton United Church of Christ in Vacation Bible School the last five days of May. It was held at the Templeton Church southwest of Wessington Springs. The VBS program was held in the Templeton Church on June 2.

FIRST FRIENDS OF COLORADO
SPRINGS, Colorado Springs, Colorado
Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors

We have started a junior choir. It is directed by Neva Robbins.

The Friends Youth sponsored a box supper recently with the proceeds going towards the FY budget.

Men of the church prepared and served a delicious banquet for the mothers and daughters.

Albert and Ruth Cammack from Rough Rock Friends Mission gave an interesting talk concerning their work recently. Merle Roe showed slides of the Mission.

May 19 Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary by holding open house.

June 16 the Youth for Christ Crescendos from Denver, Colorado, sang their opening concert as they began an extended tour of the U.S.

David and Effie Patrick preached during the evening service on June 23 while Lloyd Hinshaw was in Kansas. Merle Roe brought the morning message.

June 30 was youth night and Bob Newkirk spoke. He is a local businessman and also is chairman of the Pikes Peak Youth for Christ.

—Yvonne Bishop, reporter

CHIVINGTON FRIENDS
Homer W. and Esther Carpenter, pastors

May 14, the church hosted a senior banquet honoring the Eads High School seniors and their dates. Lee Brown, Marki Bowen, and Esther Lane were the seniors from our church. Wendell Wilson was the guest speaker and a girls quartet from Pueblo sang. Our pastor shared in the Eads High School baccalaureate service on May 19.

Attendance was good at Daily Vacation Bible School held the first week in June. A

record crowd attended the program Sunday night.

Merle Roe, and Albert and Ruth Cammack were guests of the church June 3.

Our pastors attended the graduation exercises of their son Sheldon at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas. During their absence Carl Norton, AVQM superintendent, filled the pulpit May 26.

PAONIA FRIENDS, Paonia, Colorado
Mart and Alice Englehart, pastors

Merle Roe and Albert and Ruth Cammack from Rough Rock Friends Mission were at Paonia for services May 23.

The May Missionary Union meeting was held in the home of Helen Klatt with 14 ladies present. Ruth Cammack gave an account of life at the Mission—especially the interesting activities of the school children.

Revival services, June 11-16, were led by David Leach as evangelist and his family assisted with the music. We believe the church has been strengthened.

—Veda Townsend, reporter

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

Our pastors, with Olen's mother, Mrs. Alice Ellis, vacationed in Portland, Oregon, during June. They attended the graduation of Butch Stassen and their daughter, Mary Stassen, from Cascade College June 9.

During June a boys quartet from Cascade College in Portland, Oregon, and a girls trio from Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, inspired us with songs and testimonies for a Wednesday evening prayer meeting and a morning worship hour, respectively.

A week of Daily Vacation Bible School begins August 5.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

LANE-BROWN. Esther Lane and Lee Brown were married in the Chivington Friends Church, May 24, 1968.

AHEARN-HINSHAW. Bernadette Ahearn

and James Hinshaw were married May 31 at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

BIRTHS

EDWARDS—Thomas James was born May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

GARRISON—Clifford and Pat Garrison announce the birth of a son, Lonnie D., April 14, at Eads, Colorado.

CARPENTER—Clyde Elbert II was born April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter, Kankakee, Illinois.

ELLIS—James and Joan Ellis of Haviland, Kansas, announce the birth of a son, Michael Ray, April 29.

DEATHS

LIVINGSTON—Alonzo B. Livingston of Paonia, Colorado, died June 2, 1968. Funeral services were held in the Paonia Friends Church with Olen Ellis and Mart Englehart officiating.

FAMILY CAMP

August 30-September 2

Plans are being made for a very interesting and profitable Family Camp at Quaker Ridge, August 30-September 2. James Hickman, pastor of the Benkelman Meeting, Benkelman, Nebraska, will be the guest speaker. You will appreciate his ministry. The first service will begin Friday evening, August 30. Plan to bring the whole family and enjoy the blessing of this camp.

We welcome family reunions—a wonderful way to get the whole family together and at the same time enjoy the fellowship and inspiration of a Christian camp. Special attention will be given to families who desire to take advantage of this opportunity. Contact Ethel Clark, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado 80863.

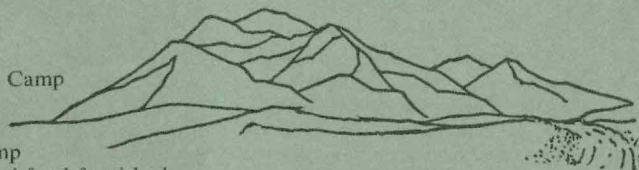
Registration and insurance, per person	\$1.50
Room and board:	
Adults	6.00
Children, ages 2-12	3.00
Children, under 2	1.00

Because of insurance requirements, each camper must be registered. No family, regardless of size, pays more than \$25.00. Health certificates are not required for Family Camp.

1968 SUMMER SCHEDULE QUAKER RIDGE CAMP

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

July 29-August 10 Youth for Christ Camp, Ten-State Midwest U.S.
August 12-16 Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Senior Friends Youth Camp
August 23-25 Presbyterian Camp of Denver, Colorado
August 26-30 Open
August 30-September 2 Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Family Camp
September 2 Quaker Ridge Camp Work Day; everyone invited; workers' food furnished



Clip and Save