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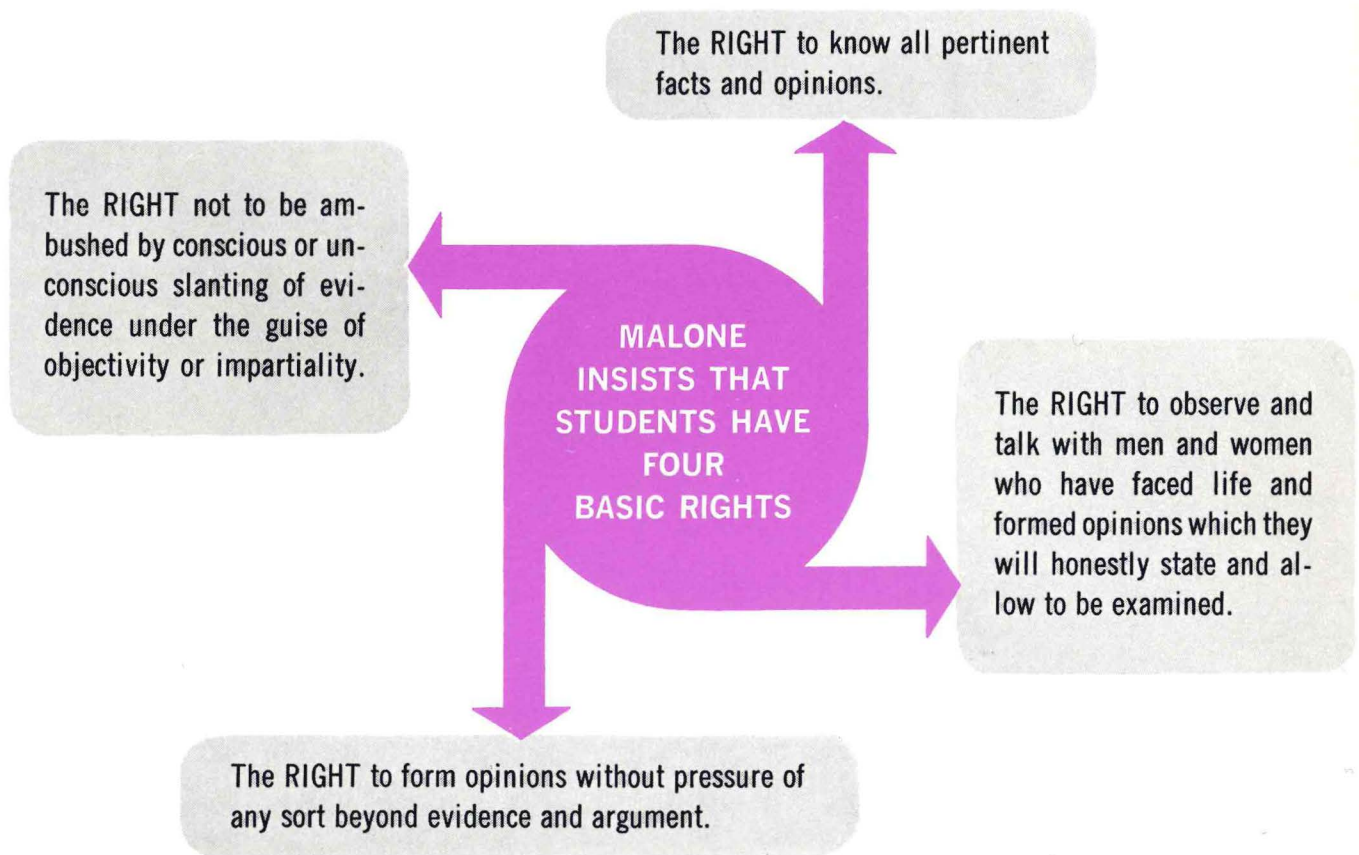
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September—the transition month. Vacations end. School begins. But not before our young man gets in that last bit of early morning fishing! (Photo by Harold J. Kelnhofer)

## Antecedents

This issue marks our first anniversary—the beginning of our second year. We've planned no great celebration around our publication offices. In fact, we're really too busy with the magazine's details to take time for such festivities. But we have tried to call your attention to the event with Edwin Bronner's interesting history of other *Evangelical Friends* on pages 6 and 7.

Launching and publishing the magazine this first year has been an interesting—and monumental—task. The cooperation of many people has made it all possible. We have appreciated the patience and understanding of editors, yearly meeting officials, and readers—bearing with us as we've smoothed out the processes of production, set up mailing lists, and developed a format agreeable with as many people as possible.

What's been in these first 12 magazines? In addition to our regular monthly features—Editorial, Face of the World, The Children's Page, Books, Friends Write, Over the Teacup, and others—there have been 56 separate full-length feature articles, 33 missionary features and numerous shorter articles. At least 238 photographs and pieces of original art (not including column drawings) have appeared in the first 12 issues. These facts relate only to the main part of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. Four separate four-page yearly meeting *Supplements* are also published each month. All in all, Vol. I contains 436 pages!

But these are cold statistics. We hope the warmth of inspiration received by readers is of even greater magnitude. —H.T.A.

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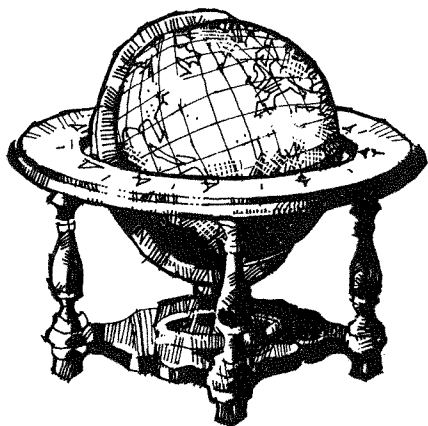
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## The Face of the World



### LEIGHTON FORD RETURNS AS GUEST SPEAKER ON 'OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR'

Pasadena, California (EP)—Dr. Leighton Ford, vice-president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and director of his own five-man evangelistic team, will return in September as guest speaker on the "Old Fashioned Revival Hour" radio broadcast founded by the late Charles E. Fuller.

The 37-year-old evangelist was graduated from Wheaton College (Illinois) with high honors, and also from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia. He married the former Jean Coffey Graham in 1953. They live in Charlotte, North Carolina, with their three children, Deborah, Sandys and Kevin.

The "Old Fashioned Revival Hour," world's oldest continuous broadcast of the Gospel, is now in its 44th year and is heard on more than 500 radio stations worldwide. The weekly broadcast is directed by Daniel P. Fuller, son of the founder.

### FREE METHODISTS SET WORLD MISSION RESPONSE SUNDAY

Winona Lake, Indiana (EP)—Printed materials to assist their denominational churches in a year-round stewardship emphasis have been distributed by the Free Methodist Church headquarters here.

The month of September 1968 has been designated as Stewardship Emphasis Month, with World Mission Response Sunday to be observed on September 8 around the theme: "In Response to God's Love."

### NATION'S CAPITAL TO PERMIT SUNDAY LIQUOR BY THE DRINK

Washington, D.C. (EP)—A 49-year ban on Sunday sales of liquor by the drink was broken here by the city council of the nation's capital.

Mayor Walter E. Washington was expected to sign the new regulation set

to go into effect on August 25.

Lone dissenter among the nine city council members present and voting was the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, Negro Baptist clergyman, who is also head of the Washington branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Authorized by the action was the sale of alcoholic drinks in restaurants, clubs and bars until 2 a.m. on Sunday mornings and resuming of such sales at noon on Sundays. Previously, law required sales to stop at midnight on Saturdays, and 2 a.m. on weekdays.

### LAW AND ORDER NOT ENOUGH PRESBYTERIAN LEADER SAYS

Montreat, North Carolina (EP)—Law and order cannot exist without justice being done, an official of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern) warned a "New Days! New Ways?" conference here.

"Law and order are leading campaign issues," observed Dr. John F. Anderson, Jr., executive secretary of the denomination's Board of National Ministries.

"But whose law? And what kind of order, when there are gross inequities, closed housing and mass hunger?"

### BIRTH RATE STUDY SHOWS ECONOMICS KEY FACTOR

United Nations (EP)—Birth rates are not "soaring" anywhere in the world and Roman Catholic countries have achieved the lowest birth rates in the world.

Those rather startling conclusions were reached in a UN study released by the Population Reference Bureau in Washington.

The big difference between high and low birth rate nations is not religion but economics, the report said.

Taken together, the Roman Catholic countries of Europe were said to have an annual average birth rate of 18.1 per 1,000 people. The birth rate in the non-Catholic countries of Europe is almost identical, 18.0 per 1,000.

The report said that as literacy grows, population declines, making literacy another factor in the leveling of population growth.

### BILLY GRAHAM PLANS NEW YORK CRUSADE

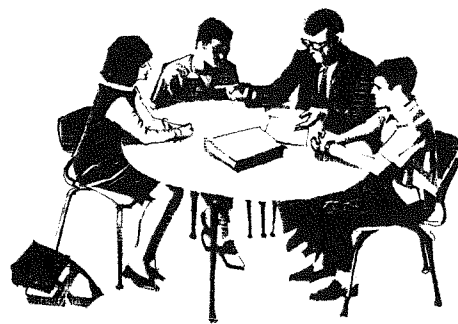
New York (EP)—A Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade will be held in New York City beginning June 13, 1969, it was revealed here by the evangelist.

Mr. Graham announced that opening date and the place—the New Madison Square Garden—at a press conference upon his arrival from Europe.

A crusade office has been set up in the city. Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, chair-

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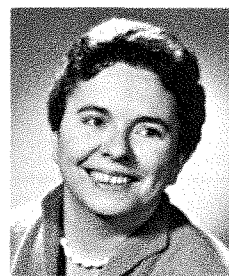
## Reach and Teach



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

### NEW LEADER FOR GEORGE FOX PRESS

For the first time since its beginning more than 20 years ago, George Fox Press has selected a full-time Christian Education Consultant in the person of Dorothy Barratt. Dorothy has been a member of the George Fox Press board for three years and brings to the new position a wealth of experience, having served as a director



Dorothy Barratt,  
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of Christian Education, public school teacher, member of and chairman of the Oregon Yearly Meeting Board of Christian Education and as a pastor.

Her duties will be varied in editing, planning for new curricula, administering ACT (Aldersgate Christian Training), planning new projects for the press, promotion of the materials, and helping the EFA in Christian Education problems relating especially to curriculum. We are happy to welcome Dorothy Barratt into this new area of service.

READY! SET! Go!

September is kick-off month for KORO 1968 so get your workers to the starting line. The crusade begins September 29 and you have only five Sundays to be a winner in your division.

If your church has not registered for KORO 1968 you may still get in if you rush your \$2.00 registration fee to Melvin Adkinson, Box 348, Booker, Texas 79005. Remember this year you will receive points for a combined total of Sunday school and morning worship attendance over your average for 1967-1968.

Maybe this is just the boost your church needs to make great strides this

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# Preach the Word

A current and rather "popular" criticism of pastoral preaching is that pastors are not relevant in their messages—that they are answering questions from the pulpit which are not being asked by the laymen. This criticism presupposes that a minister should speak to conditions which really do exist in the community and congregation. It suggests that laymen want a practical gospel preached from the pulpit, relating to their major interests and concerns in daily living.

Dr. Charles E. Blair, well-known pastor of the Calvary Temple in Denver, Colorado, decided that if this unrest among laymen had a basis in fact, he would find out by scientific process what subjects the people really wanted discussed by their pastors. He set himself to the task of polling large audiences, both in and out of church circles and arranged for a computer analysis of the 5000 written requests sent in by those polled.

Dr. Blair then prepared and preached a series of sermons on "The Ten Most-Asked-For Sermons of our Day," and from this basis he published a book entitled "The Silent Thousands Suddenly Speak." The ten subjects uppermost in the minds of those questioned were:

1. Where Are We in Prophecy?
2. How Can I Find God's Will for My Life?
3. What Will Heaven Be Like?
4. What Is the Formula for a Happy Home Life?
5. How Can I Live a Full and Effective Life?
6. How Can I Overcome Fear?
7. How Can I Pray Effectively?
8. What Exactly Is Salvation?
9. How Can I Deal with Emotional Stresses?
10. How Do I Have Faith?

An eleventh chapter was added, entitled "Is Anyone Interested in Stewardship?—The Sermon That Didn't Get a Vote," a significant omission noted in all the responses.

A true minister of the Gospel ought to "keep his ear to the ground" in order to know if his preaching is taking root in the hearers, but his primary responsibility is to "tune his heart toward God" and "preach the Word" so that people will sense that his message is spoken under the unction and anointing of the Holy Spirit. If the message is from God and His Word, it will bring conviction to those walking out of victory and comfort and challenge to the discerning believer.

God's Word is always relevant and it needs to be applied to current issues. The doctrines of the church are not out of date and behind the times if they are grounded in the Scriptures, and these teachings should always be open to the searchlight of biblical truth, a standard which evangelical Friends do not question.

God's true prophets down through the ages have not found favor with all the people all the time. Generally, they have been lonely men, misunderstood by their generation and often maligned and cast aside as irrelevant men out of step with the times.

Of course there have been the false prophets too. Evangelist Billy Graham in a sermon, "False Prophets in the Church," calls the church back to its God-given purpose, to be a redemptive force in a world "off the main track." He says of some of our church leaders of today: "They have become angry with the world and are determined to use violence in order to change the social structures of society. They have rejected God's method of redemption which is in the cross of Jesus Christ . . . The great question being asked by church leaders at almost every conference is: What is the church's primary mission—is it redemptive or social, or both? There are those who hold that even evangelism should be reinterpreted along the lines of social engineering, political pressure, and even violent revolution . . . The vast majority of pastors and Christians throughout America believe that the mis-

sion of the church of Jesus Christ is redemptive."

He further enlarged on the true Christian concern for social ills, saying that the church should preach the absolute criteria by which God will judge mankind, proclaiming the whole counsel of God which is concerned with man's physical and social welfare as well as his spiritual needs.

Friends ought to be concerned that our ministers be relevant in their preaching; but let us never lose our moorings in the awful religious and political upheaval of our day. Let our ministers "speak as the oracles of God." Let them "preach the Word." Let them press with urgency for an application of biblical truth which is our only safe guide for faith and practice.

Preaching the Gospel is a divinely appointed task. It is more than a profession—it is a God-ordained calling. If our ministers are true to the Scriptures, there will be a lively and shining relevancy to the world's great issues and there will be God's harvest in God's time, in God's way.

—D.G.

# Evangelical Friend: the first anniversary

*On the occasion of this magazine's first anniversary,  
a Quaker librarian recalls other Evangelical Friends*

The appearance of Volume I, Number 1 of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND brought memories to a few readers of two previous times when the first issue of a new *Evangelical Friend* reached the public.

In January, 1929, *The Evangelical Friend* appeared on the scene published at Butler, Indiana, with Charles E. Hawthorth of Portsmouth, Virginia, as the editor. The Foreword stated that the new publication "... represents an advance step taken by Friends of Ohio Yearly Meeting in cooperation with like-minded Friends of other American Yearly Meetings." It replaced the periodical known as *The Friends Herald*. Contributing editors included William Kirby of California Yearly Meeting, and Edward Mott and Gervas Carey of Oregon Yearly Meeting, plus five others from Ohio. It was published continuously (until September, 1967) by Ohio Yearly Meeting and in August, 1962, absorbed the *Oriental News*.

Much earlier, on June 1, 1905, another *Evangelical Friend* was founded as a weekly at Cleveland, Ohio. It replaced a paper called the *Soul Winner*, a non-denominational paper edited by C. E. Cornell, but with strong ties with Ohio Friends.

The editors of this new publication were William P. Pinkham and Edward

Mott. William Pinkham had been a contributing editor to the *Soul Winner*, and Edward Mott served in the same capacity with the second *Evangelical Friend*.

An editorial in the first issue included the following sentence: "To awaken and enlighten in relation to Christian truth, that the believer may be strong in the faith; and to keep him intelligently informed of the arts which the enemy is using to turn men away from the faith, will therefore be a distinctive object of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, and one which should make it welcome in every Christian home."

This sixteen-page weekly, published on newsprint slightly larger than the paper used for the new EVANGELICAL FRIEND, cost one dollar a year. The editors began to use pictures after a few weeks, especially in connection with a section entitled: "Our Young Friends." One of the early photographs showed Richard R. Newby, president of the Christian Endeavor Union in Iowa Yearly Meeting.

Other regular departments included a Missionary section, "The Sunday School Lesson," and "News and Notes from the Wide Field." The editors made an effort to report on evangelical Friends in many yearly meetings, and especially to meet the needs of Quakers who were unhappy with the Five Years Meeting.

William Pinkham became an associate editor in 1908, and in September, 1909, moved to Huntington Park, California, to serve at the Training School for Christian Workers. Edward Mott continued as editor, but gathered together several contributing editors from North Carolina, Indiana, New England, Philadelphia, and elsewhere. Edgar H. Stranahan at Friends University was editing the Bible School Lesson in 1912, and Levi T. Pennington, of Pacific College (George Fox), the Christian Endeavor section.

The issue dated November 28, 1912, carried a note about changing the periodical to a monthly to be issued in the middle of the month at an annual subscription of 75 cents.

The new magazine, printed on a heavier grade of paper, was six by nine inches in size and thirty-two pages, not counting the cover of grey paper with brown ink. The new cover carried the verse of Scripture, "Thy Word is truth." It continued as a monthly through September, 1914, and shrank to sixteen pages for the last three issues.

The *Minutes* of Ohio Yearly Meeting in 1914 carried a brief report from the Board of Management for the *Evangelical Friend* in which it was recommended that the periodical cease publication. The report spoke vaguely of other responsibilities which were more demanding, and mentioned an indebtedness of some \$700 which needed to be settled.

In the *American Friend* for September 17, 1914, a report of Ohio Yearly Meeting included a fuller discussion of the decision. It was pointed out that the editor, Edward Mott, was overburdened with his labors for the Cleveland Bible Institute plus the yearly meeting, and could not continue to give the time.

The report added: "It was also felt that the work which it had undertaken to do was about completed, viz., to bring to the attention of Friends of America the dangers with attend the promulgation of false doctrines within the ranks of the church schools. This has been done; a faithful warning has been sounded and there are some evidences that the warning has been heeded. The promoters of the paper are ready to let the responsibility rest with those whose duty it is to take such action as will guarantee to our children a 'guarded Christian education.'"

The only complete set of this first *Evangelical Friend* is in the Quaker Collection of the Haverford College Library. Incomplete sets may be found in several places. The Quaker Collection also has a complete set of the second *Evangelical Friend*, and is now collecting the new one along with the four-page supplements from the four cooperating yearly meetings.

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*Edwin B. Bronner is curator of The Quaker Collection at Haverford College Library, Haverford, Pennsylvania. As such, he has available a vast resource of Quaker material. His interest in the launching of this magazine a year ago prompted him to develop this brief history of the magazines of the same title which preceded this publication. The editors thought it most appropriate for this article and accompanying photographs to be used on the occasion of our first anniversary and beginning of our second year.*



# EVANGELICAL FRIEND

CLEVELAND OHIO, JUNE 1, 1905

Vol. I, No. 1.

One Dollar  
A Year

## EDITORIAL

F. F. PIERCE, Editor  
EDWARD MOTT, Editor

**Fraternal Greetings.**  
As the editors of this paper take up the very responsible though not unenviable task of bringing to a large number of readers helps and incentives to victorious and fruitful Christian lives, it is in their hearts to say to one and all, We greet you in the name of the Lord.

The children of God, whether they are personally acquainted with one another or not, whether they live in the same country or not, have many things in common. They have all one Father, one Saviour, one blessed Comforter. They have the same blessed Bible to console, reprove, correct and instruct them. They have a common hope, a common faith, a common retrospect of sins forgiven, of life and light and peace and assurance bestowed. They have a common warfare against sin, and against a common tempter who is the originator and fruitful source of sin. They have a common expectation, that through perfect obedience and perfect faith in atoning blood, they shall have part in the resurrection, and shall reign with Christ, who is their hope, forever and ever. There is therefore close fellowship between them, which it is their privilege to foster, not only to their own profit, but to the glory of God.

They have common needs also. One believer if faithful may at any time be the Lord's instrument for ministering to the needs of another, or of many others. "A word in season to them that are weary; a clear, practical exposition of some portion of the written word; a loving note of warning or reproof; a lesson from one's own experience of the work of grace; a lively testimony to cleansing and victory over all sin; a record of successful revival work; or mission work—these and other means the Holy Ghost may suggest to the trusting heart, to be used for the help of other hearts, and blessing will come to him who gives forth, and to him who receives.

### An Explanation.

The Soul-Winner has had many warm friends among its readers, and it is due to them that we explain why we have felt it right to change the name and in some respects the character of the paper. The change has long been contemplated and is due to the following considerations:

1. It has been desired to broaden the scope of the paper as to its doctrinal teachings. It has been faithfully devoted to the doctrine of holiness, and will continue to be. But unluckily in various guise it has so vigorously and so insistently attacking all the fundamental doctrines of the Gospel, that there is at this time an urgent need for the defense of the faith along the whole line of its fortifications. The at- tention to meet this need will, we trust, be fully vin- dicated as the publication proceeds.

2. A Great Need. There has seldom, if ever, been a greater need of faithful watchmen than now; watchmen whose trumpet will not "give an uncertain sound." So great is the danger that we cannot longer remain silent and be "clear of the blood" of our fellow men. To awaken and enlighten in relation to Christian truth, that the believer may be strong in the faith; and to keep him intelligently informed of the arts which the enemy is using to turn men away from the faith, will therefore be a distinctive object of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND, and one which should make it welcome in every Christian home.

3. Many of those interested in the publication of The Soul-Winner are members of the Friends Church and there has been an increasing demand that our paper should represent more fully the needs and work of that church.

4. Blessing to All. Though the paper will, therefore assume a more distinctly denominational character, we are certain that this will not diminish its value to subscribers who are of other denomina- tions, and who desire to be established, or to help establish others in the faith and hope of the Gospel. Its columns will not be filled with denominational sources alone, nor its news be merely denominational news. Brother C. E. Cornell, who has been associated with himself to all with whom he has been chosen as editor of The Soul-Winner, will still be a contribu- tor, though giving most of his time to his chosen evangelistic work, in which he has been, and is, so abundantly blessed. We trust that some others whose frequent contributions have added to the strength of the paper, will continue to favor us with their clear thoughts on great questions. We ask every subscrib- er to pray for our guidance to the accomplishment of the highest possible results in the salvation of sin- ners and the sanctification and perfection of believ- ers.

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# THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

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BUTLER, INDIANA, JANUARY, 1929

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"One little hour for watching with the Master,  
Eternal years to walk with Him in white;  
One little hour to bravely meet disaster  
Eternal years to reign with Him in light.

"One little hour for weary toils and trials,  
Eternal years for calm and peaceful rest;  
One little hour for patient self denial,  
Eternal years of life where life is best."

# THE SOUL-WINNER.

VOLUME I

NUMBER 8

Brethren, if any of you do err from the truth, and one convert him; let him know, that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins. James 5: 19-20.

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THURSDAY,

THE NAME OF THE LORD IS A STRONG TOWER. Prov. 18:10.

FEBRUARY 20, 1902

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PREACH THE GOSPEL TO EVERY CREATURE

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JESUS CHRIST.-- 1 COR. 3:11.

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On this page are covers of three magazines which preceded the new Evangelical Friend: The Evangelical Friend of June 1, 1905; The Evangelical Friend for January 1929; and the title page of The Soul Winner, which was the forerunner of the first Evangelical Friend. The numbering shown on the January 1929 was a printing error and should have read Volume 1, Number 1.



# Mission and service

Amongst Quakers the difference of opinion about the importance of mission and service has been maximized through organizational structures which have led to a deep cleavage between those who support the missionary boards and those who support the service committee. The cleavage was highlighted at the Friends World Conference by devoting a plenary session to the discussion of this subject by a panel consisting of representatives of the two viewpoints.

The answer does not lie in a continued struggle but rather in a fresh viewpoint on the whole subject.

Some exponents of the service motif are convinced that it is an end in itself; that we should serve for service sake; that religious motivation is not important; and that service may as well proceed from the human spirit as from the Spirit of Christ. A careful examination, however, will indicate that the service motif is not indigenous to the great ethnic faiths, much less to animism. We serve because the love of Christ constrains us. A good many people today are trying to keep the flower alive cut loose from its root. As Christians, to get a new look at the relation of service and mission let us start with the idea of the witness of the church in the world. For all witness (including mission and service) must take its pattern from the incarnation of Jesus Christ and that is now extended through His body, the Church, made up of Spirit-filled believers.

In Isaiah there is a body of teaching about the servant who is also called *witness*. The teaching moves through three phases. First Israel is called the servant-witness. As Israel failed to fill the concept, the teaching narrows down to a remnant and then an individual who is

pictured as the suffering servant, particularly in Isaiah 53. Beyond this the teaching moves into a third phase where the servant concept becomes plural and we read about the servants of the Lord.

In the Gospels there are abundant references to indicate that Jesus Himself and His followers identified Him with the suffering servant of Isaiah. There is a sort of climactic expression of this when the Lord responds to the efforts of the disciples to discover who was to be greatest in the kingdom:

*"You know that those who are supposed to rule over the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great men exercise authority over them. But it shall not be so among you; but whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be slave of all. For the Son of man also came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many."* (Mark 10:42-45 RSV)

John reinforces this teaching with an example in the account of Jesus washing the disciples' feet. In Christ's statement however two things need to be noted. (1) His idea of serving instead of being served was absolutely revolutionary—it absolutely flew in the face of Greek and Roman thought. (2) It connected this service ideal with the cross and its teaching on atonement as a ransom for all. This was revolutionary even to the Jews as their service concept was tied to the thought of accumulating personal merit. While this teaching about the cross has objective reality concerned with what Christ uniquely did for us on the cross, it also sets the pattern for a subjective application when we at Christ's behest also take up our cross as a way of life.

The word witness from ancient Greek times included bearing testimony to concrete events but went beyond and included bearing testimony to beliefs and convictions. There was a growing Greek tendency to rate the value of a witness by the depth of his willingness to suffer for his convictions. This was carried over into the New Testament and in later days so many gave their lives for their faith that the early church in post New Testament times came to the distorted opinion that one had only borne witness to Christ when he died for his faith. Thus the Greek word for witness (*martyros*) was transliterated into the English, martyr, as one who dies for his convictions.

The New Testament used three words to round out the phrases of the church's witness in the world. They are *proclamation*, *service* and *fellowship*. One can identify and discuss separately, thinking, feeling and willing without ever seeing them function alone because they are aspects of one organic whole. Just so,

these three aspects of the witness of the church—proclamation, service and fellowship—must be kept together as an organic whole even though we can identify and discuss them separately.

*Proclamation (kerygma)* is concerned, as C. H. Dodd has so admirably shown, with the central focus of the early apostolic preaching. This can be summarized under three headings.

1. The fulfillment of the prophetic expectation. This for Jews was the Messiah. For us it suggests the discovery of the sense of need buried, often subconsciously, in every man's heart. This is where we begin to be relevant.

2. Telling the story of Jesus' birth, life, teaching, death and resurrection together with the interpretation of its meaning. It is important to note that the Christian preacher does not start with a philosophical discussion in a search for common premises from which to jointly search. Rather he starts with a story to tell! The discussion grows out of the implications of this story. Fortunately, the Christian preacher is not obliged to become an expert in the sacred literature of the ethnic faiths to be able to tell his story.

3. The call to repentance and acceptance of a new and transformed life. God never invites us to share common premises from which we will reason together toward common understanding. Rather He confronts us existentially with a demand, "Be ye holy, for I am holy." The upshot of the story of Christ is that we should acknowledge our sin, our selfishness, and our rebellion, and through repentance become eligible for His saving work.

This then is the heart of the proclamation. Service and fellowship can be pure sentimentalism unless shored up by the meaningfulness of the Christ-message.

*Service (diakonia)* is a motif which runs through the Scripture as indicated in our discussion of witness. It is fundamental to an understanding of Christ and was recognized in the early church as an office (deacon). Jesus pointed out that a day would come when God would separate the sheep from the goats, and send into outer darkness those who had called Him Lord but had not fed the hungry nor given drink to the thirsty, had not welcomed strangers or foreigners, had not clothed the naked nor visited the oppressed and the prisoners. To do these things for needy men is equivalent to doing them for Christ.

Obviously to go out preaching the Gospel or hiding in a cave of Christian fellowship is to miss the expression of Christ-like compassion implicit in Christ's love. Preaching without compassion is like a "noisy gong or clanging cymbal." We have all heard this harsh, metallic kind of preaching. And it is not changed

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by accomplishing a tearful tone of voice. Only through the exercise of real works of mercy can we recover the sense of compassion. Nor is it good enough for the saints to gather in prayer meeting fellowship and sentimentally pray for the lost. Real compassion will drive us out of the church into the areas of human need with a program of service.

*Fellowship (koinonia)* is the third aspect of our witness. Christ prayed that we might "become perfectly one, so that the world may know." It is a commonplace that our divisions vitiate our witness. Nevertheless, I do not get excited about one great world church. That would be to start at the wrong end. This fellowship has to begin in the small local groups of those devoted to Christ where we become *real* in each other's presence, where we share with each other our victories and our failures, where we confess our wrong doings and testify to God's grace, where we pray for one another, and find strength with fresh filling of the Spirit of God for our work of proclamation and service.

These three factors, then, have to be caught up together as a living organic witness to the Lord Jesus. For us Quakers the answer, for the present at least, is not to lose ourselves in a world church, nor yet again to try the impossible task of merging the mission boards and the service committees. The answer lies in the local meetings recovering a sense of their mission in the world as witnesses for Christ. Necessarily this witness will place equal and balanced emphasis on *proclamation, service, and fellowship*. We must examine ourselves to see in which of these areas we are deficient and then put it right. We must be *whole* men, and a *whole* body of Christ with an effective witness in a full-orbed sense.

David L. Fletcher

## Hand-me-down religion

I admit it; I am alarmed. I am not really old enough to be a pessimist, but I have lived long enough to see things which make me uneasy. Don't misunderstand me; I love the church and intend to stand firm, even though all others should decide to abandon it. But now and then a sound of alarm seems to be in order, and I am convinced that a little soul-searching never does anyone any harm, even mature, sanctified Christians.

One of the things that concerns me most is the rate at which we (not just Friends) are losing our young people. During the message last Sunday night I let my mind wander over the past years, and I began trying to count the acquaintances of mine who dropped out of the church during college years. Needless to say, I do not have enough fingers to count them. Why did they drop out? I have since tried to come up with a few answers. Though they may not be really original, perhaps they may at least sound forth a little warning and bring food for serious thought.

With a heritage such as Friends share, it is difficult not to become engulfed in the past—not to rest on the accomplishments of those who bought with their blood the rights of worship and belief as we enjoy them today. It is easy, furthermore, for children of godly parents to hide behind this spiritual heritage, to assume that what belongs to the parents is a natural possession of the child also. And what is worse, the parents often act as if it were so.

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We take for granted that our young people will accept *in toto* all of the convictions which we have long held, simply because they are ours, and because they have been exposed to what we hold as Truth. Surely we, above all, would be first to recognize that religion is a personal matter—an intimate relationship between each individual and God. Perhaps we forget that it cannot be passed down from one generation to the next like a family heirloom. We cannot expect that our children will embrace wholeheartedly the faith we cherish unless it has become *real and vital to them*. This, I believe, is the heart of the matter.

For years Friends practiced "birth-right" membership in the Society (and still do in some quarters). And as one writer observed, "this resulted in a great many 'paper' members who actually contributed nothing to the church." Today an attempt to correct the situation has come about through associate membership for children; then later, on profession of their own faith in Christ, they are entitled to full membership. This seems to be a step in the right direction.

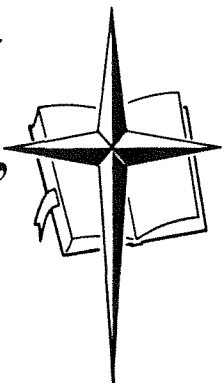
We must realize that the only way to keep our young people is to help each of them meet God face to face. They must learn to bring their needs to Him and see that He is the only one who can satisfy them. They must make a personal commitment to Him—and their convictions must be divinely inspired. Salvation from sin must become a vital reality to them as they experience Christ's love in their hearts, as we also have done.

We, as more mature Christians, must show them the way. We must demonstrate the peace of God, and the happiness that comes through knowing and serving Him. And we must demonstrate that greatest of all Christian qualities—love for one another. How many teenagers have rejected the church because they heard older members criticize the pastor or fellow members!

Finally, but not of least importance, we must *give them something to do*. Young people are dying to be heard. They seek a challenge and will serve wholeheartedly a cause to which they feel drawn, but only so long as they feel needed. And what cause needs the vision, vigor, and enthusiasm of youth more than the cause of Christ? We have had the mistaken idea we must "entertain" the young people with parties and food if we expect to keep their interest. We have failed to realize that what they really want is a job to perform—a project all their own.

Our young people have much to offer the church of the present age. May we ever do all in our power to win them to Christ that they may find in Him the answers they seek.

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# Treasure in earthen vessels

BY RON STANSELL

Ring in my mind has been a phrase from St. Paul: "... this treasure in earthen vessels. . . ." A noted Church historian has quoted these words from Paul in describing the sovereign work of God in all ages of the Christian Church: "But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us." (2 Corinthians 4:7)

As we have begun our missionary career among Aymara Friends of Bolivia, we have been reminded of the majesty of God's working and progress in the hearts of men that by no means can merely be attributed to clever missionaries using the latest missions theory, or to an "indigenous" plan that dictates financial policy. Although good planning and biblical principles of church planting are necessary for God's power to flow freely, it takes the Holy Spirit's infilling to bring about the results.

An outstanding example of His sovereign leadership among Bolivian Friends in recent years has been the raising up of a stable national leadership to insure permanency and independence. A Bible school has been founded under national leadership. Nationals conduct well-attended yearly and quarterly conferences throughout the Yearly Meeting. An executive board on the Yearly Meeting level meets regularly to discuss church discipline, evangelism, and stewardship needs. An annual pastors' conference is held and nationals are in the process of revising the Yearly Meeting statutes of government. Humble beginnings have been made in women's and youth work. An annual conference of the whole church at Easter time has attracted over 2,000 believers in recent years. Leaders estimate between 5,000 and 6,000 believers are active in 105 congregations.

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All of these things have been a part of our first impressions in the few brief weeks since our arrival. We remember the organizational meeting of a Yearly Meeting-wide youth organization, with over 200 young people electing a slate of officers for planning . . . or the excellent musical presentation by the Bible School students . . . or the age-level Sunday school classes in a Yungas Church (a fairly new innovation).

The missionary's role in this setting is not always easily defined. He is *not* a jack-of-all-trades nor a general chore boy. Yet mundane labors are a part of the work. Obviously he is *not* a spiritually superior being whose presence is necessary for the ongoing of the church. That is the work of the Holy Spirit. But he *is* a spiritual partner in the Lord's work, approaching God in prayer over specific church problems, discerning new opportunities, seeking the Lord's guidance into new methods, being, like Barnabas, an encourager of the brethren.

While we give thanks for God's working, we see hundreds of humble "earthen vessels"—which God has deemed worthy of carrying the treasure of the Gospel—that need preparation and polishing. You don't change the composite nature of the earthen vessel, but you can sanctify it and submit it to the cleansing and disciplining power of God's Holy Spirit. The very best use must be made of those earthen vessels. Thus we can picture the missionary role in training others.

Missions statesman, Donald McGavran, believes there are two distinct kinds of training—lay training (for every believer), and leadership training (ministerial). The lay training stabilizes the new Christian and aids him in reaching his neighbors for Christ and in living a holy life. Leadership training aids pastors and workers to feed the flock and evangelize new areas. These are valuable areas in which the missionary can involve himself, frankly recognizing that his most effective evangelism will be evangelism by proxy, although he will zealously use

every personal opportunity that comes his way. Leadership training is a special need in Bolivia, as we view the 105 reported congregations, 18 with named pastors, 67 with only workers leading the group, and 20 without any person officially named in charge. Leaders are essential that these groups might prosper.

Unevangelized areas continue to challenge the national church. One of the potentially responsive areas is the city of La Paz itself, as thousands of country Aymaras are attracted to rapidly expanding suburban areas. The conservation of altiplano Friends Christians who are moving to new lowland farming areas poses another major challenge. As they resettle, they have rich opportunities to start new congregations.

Of course the novice missionary must resign himself to careful watching, waiting, and listening, learning to understand people, their family life, their work habits, their spiritual longings, their likes and dislikes. We join our fellow workers in realizing the striking receptiveness of the Aymaras to a message that touches their heart and puts them in contact with God. We feel the urgency for both fresh evangelism and sustained training. Yet at the same time we know that to work for permanency and most rapid growth, we must aim to complement the work of national church leaders. Just as we would hesitate to function independently of the church structure at home (lest our work not be conserved by the organized church), we hesitate to strike out on our own apart from the Bolivian Friends Church leaders. The Lord builds His Church and His true Church trusts in the sustaining power of the Holy Spirit.

Friends have reason to believe that the "excellency of the power . . . [is] of God." and not of men when we see lives changed, a zeal for service, and men of spiritual depth capable of carrying the ministry forward. As missionaries, we have joined hands with Bolivian Friends in carrying the treasure of God's redemptive message to men lost without Christ.



## Witnessing at home

BY ELLA RUTH HUTSON

In Big Fort youth service the pastor announced that the youth who had gained new spiritual victory at summer conference would testify. He looked over the youth group. Immediately one of the girls arose and went forward.

As she faced the group her testimony went something like this: "The Lord used a verse of Scripture to pierce my heart. The counselor asked me to read 1 John 1:9. I believed it and Jesus forgave my sins. Every service was just what I needed. When I decided to go I thought I would have a good time playing. But best of all I confessed all my sins."

As soon as she finished a second girl arose. She told how she had always tried to boss all her family. As she listened to sermon after sermon she saw how ugly and undesirable this was. When she confessed this sin to the Lord He gave her love for her family. Now she wants to love and help her younger sister and brother instead of bossing them.

The boys were not to be left out. One said: "I went to have a good time. But as I listened to each message it satisfied my hungry heart. Now I want to be a true Christian."

Another told how the Lord made it possible for his younger brother to substitute for him at work so he could go to conference. Then he felt every sentence of every sermon pierced his heart. Even the way in which all the recreation was planned and carried out so well impressed him. Ordinarily he never shed tears. But when the Holy Spirit moved upon his heart he shed tears as he confessed his sins and found forgiveness.

In the prayer period two of these young people prayed earnestly and clearly. After a short exhortation the pastor asked how many others present would like to confess their sins and gain new life as these young folks had done. There were 16 youth present. Six of them had attended the conference. The other ten



*Six Big Fort young people from whom ten others caught fire.*

all indicated they too wanted to believe in Christ. The pastor, missionary, and six young people did personal work and instructed these ten in confessing their sins and trusting in Christ. After another time of prayer, opportunity for more testimonies was given. Perhaps the statement most often heard was that seeing the big change in the lives of their friends and hearing the reason for it gave them the desire for new life too. The convicting power of God's Word was also evident. Joy over their new life was spontaneously expressed.

Perhaps the happiest person present was the pastor. He had labored for about a year without seeing much fruit. Then several adults gained victory. Now this group of fine looking, eager, young people hold great promise in every way. They will be targets of the enemy. They will face the usual problems, ups and downs, and frustrations of young people. Pray for them that they "may know what is the hope of his calling . . . and what is the exceeding greatness of his power to us-ward who believe, according to the working of his mighty power." Ephesians 1:18b, 19

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*Typical of the work of the Bolivian National Friends Church (INELA) is this dedication of a new church building at Trinidad Pampa in the Yungas. Top two photos show the beginning of the parade through Trinidad Pampa and the parade winding up the hill to the new building and the quarterly meeting tent pitched near by. Bottom photo shows Antonio Mamani, INELA president, cutting the ribbon at the door.*

## School memories at Rough Rock

BY RUTH CAMMACK

Memories of the school year at Rough Rock Friends Mission are glad and sad, humorous and serious.

There were times when the students seemed restless and tended to stray from their proper places when we kept the dorm on Thursday night while Vern and Lois Ellis went to the Demonstration School for Bible classes. Again they enjoyed cracking and eating nuts from Oregon with Albert Cammack.

I think of the night the girls combed my hair into a "Navajo bun" and said, "Now you are a Navajo"; the times they called me shimasai (my grandmother), and I learned that the same word is used for my daughter and my granddaughter.

There were the gales of laughter when I tried to say the Navajo word for fry bread. I finally got the long word so it passed their approval. There was also laughter when I tried to toss the dough back and forth to make it thin enough to fry. I think of the time the boys made fry bread when no Navajo lady was there to make it. They finally asked for the rolling pin for they had not practiced the art as well as their mothers and sisters. The girls also made fry bread once or twice.

The knitting sessions kept me as busy correcting mistakes as they were knitting. We had a 4-H knitting club. The boys did leather craft and what a noise that made sometimes.

The Wednesday and Friday afternoon art classes in the dining room are pleasant memories and we have some real nice pictures as a result.

A special thrill was the night that two of the youngest girls came to see me and whispered that they wanted to be saved. After a little discussion we knelt by the daveno to pray. They asked if they had to pray in English and I assured them that God understands Navajo just as well. So they prayed in Navajo and I in English. Then we went down to the dorm to tell Lois Ellis about it.

Another night the girls came again. They had done something wrong. They

had made it right but wanted to pray again. A little later they brought another girl who wanted to be saved.

The first weekend of May was camp meeting at the Mission and our hearts rejoiced as we sensed God's blessing upon the people. Many went forward to pray, then there were times of rich fellowship as they testified and sang God's praises.

The last days of school were busy and excitement mounted as the final day approached. Some who had gotten to go home very little during the year were especially looking forward to vacation. There were four who finished the eighth grade. Mary Gafford had trained the entire group for a nice program. Vern Ellis closed with an exhortation to children and parents to do what they know is right.

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### National Sunday School Association Meets in Anaheim

"GO . . . TEACH WITH AUTHORITY" will be the theme developed by a roster of outstanding speakers scheduled to participate in the 1968 National Sunday School Association convention, September 25-28, in Anaheim, California.

Speakers for this major convention include Dr. Charles Blair, pastor of Calvary Temple, Denver, Colorado; Dr. Howard Hendricks, Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas; Mr. Charles Jones, leading business management consultant, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Rev. Howard Jones, associate evangelist, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association; Dr. Bob Pierce, founder of World Vision, Monrovia, California; and Dr. Wilbur Smith, author, editor, professor, Bible teacher, of Pasadena California.

At least 150 workshops will provide a wide variety of instruction in every area of Christian education.

year. Let's enter in and work to win, being assured that everyone who participates is a winner.

#### KORO 1967—HOW THEY DID IT

Sunday School Superintendent Clara Lemmons and her coworkers guided the Rose Valley Friends Church, Oregon Yearly Meeting, to a victory in the class C division of KORO 1967. They did it with such activities as teachers calling all pupils, candy treats and prizes for those who returned to classes, posters in the local grocery store, a KORO studio, map of the U.S. showing the Sunday schools in division C, a roving reporter, news-flash sheets with statistics and pep talks, rally and promotion days, breaking records (over Pastor George Bales' head) and featuring the Friends Men quartet one week.

What did it do for the Rose Valley Church? They say, "It gave us a good boost and enthusiasm early in the autumn months just when we needed it."

Newberg Friends Church of Oregon Yearly Meeting, runner-up in division D, did it with a ribbon system. Classes received blue ribbons for increases in attendance over the previous year and gold ones for doubling it.

How about your church?

#### FOR YOU TO PONDER— GIVE THE CHURCH A CHANCE

Maybe you have heard other people say or have even been guilty of saying yourself something like this, "The church has failed my son or daughter." The remark is usually followed by an enumeration of things that the church failed to do for this youngster or the youth in general. The Sunday school teachers, youth workers, pastor, and people all share some of the blame, according to the speaker.

Although the indictment may sometimes be valid, usually when the situation is known one discovers that the church really never had a good chance to minister to the young person. The parents often allowed the child to miss Sunday school regularly and made no effort to get him into Friends Youth, V.B.S., or camping programs. Some who might have attended well and involved themselves in these things lost the influence of the church because of the attitudes of parents.

As parents, let us give the church a chance to help our children and youth. We dare not look back and blame the church when we haven't done everything we could to help the church help our own and others!



# No records—no history

If Friends are to be a people of the future, they cannot live in ignorance of their past. That past now stretches over three centuries, and it is a past filled with events in which the people called Quakers interacted with various individuals, societies, officials, churches and governments, zealous for the truth and zealous to proclaim the One, even Christ Jesus, who could speak to human conditions. Again and again as we scan the pages of their journals, minute books and letters that have been preserved, we realize that these people significantly influenced their own generations and shaped the flow of history.

But we are in danger of losing contact with our past. Insofar as this happens, we will lack the perspective and understanding necessary to minister in the name of Friends to the needs of today and tomorrow. That we are already far down this road is evident in the considerable numbers of Friends who are half-hearted about their church and unsure when pressed as to why they are Friends—this in sharp contrast to the members of other more aggressive Protestant denominations or the members of half a dozen modern cults who respond immediately and articulately in defense of their faith.

We lose contact with our past when we ignore history, or when we are careless about preserving the records upon which history depends. Past events vanish like smoke in the air unless some written record is kept. Within the passage of a generation or two, even the memory of the event is no longer dependable. Much of Quaker history has vanished in just

this way, as anyone knows who has seriously undertaken to write a segment of Friends history.

Unfortunately for future history, great gaps in the knowledge of a significant era may exist unless Friends take immediate steps to protect their records. The last hundred years of evangelical Quakerism has been so marked by revival, growth and expansion that Friends had their hands full in caring for current opportunities and problems. Sometimes they paid little attention to what was happening to the records of those great years. Many a Friends church west of the Mississippi could not write a trustworthy record of its history, simply because no one any longer knows where the meeting's records are. Sometimes they have been left in private hands, such as monthly meeting clerks or other officials, and have been lost due to the ravages of fire, flood or storm. More often they have been deposited in some obscure corner or cupboard of the meeting house and in later decades simply thrown away by some zealous Friend more concerned for neatness and order than for history!

Most of the documentary records of the past are relatively fragile. Paper deteriorates and ink fades in time, unless records are kept under proper conditions of temperature, humidity and light. They should be carefully handled in the interest of their indefinite preservation. In the providence of God, historians a century from now, or two or three centuries hence, may want to study the records of our day, just as we turn with interest and profit to the records of Fox, Penn and Barclay!

Most yearly meetings of Friends have provided vaults of limited capacity where the most basic records are kept—such as quarterly and yearly meeting minute books. Some of these vaults are already bulging with material, and records are jammed together with little order and accessibility. In some cases, spacious vaults exist with well-furnished study rooms nearby for the use of serious

students of history. It needs hardly to be said that records should not be preserved for their own sake. They should be collected in central depositories or archives in order to make them as accessible as possible to those interested in retelling the story of the past in ways meaningful to our lives today.

In the interest of their best preservation and accessibility, quarterly meetings and monthly meetings should forward their records to the yearly meeting archives as soon as they are no longer current. Records that are ten years old should probably be recognized as no longer current. Yearly meetings which have not already done so ought to appoint an archivist, charged with the responsibility of receiving and systematically filing all materials of historical value.

Records which we should be safeguarding today for the use of future historians consist of the minutes of monthly, quarterly and yearly meeting sessions, Friends Youth activities, records of summer camps and conferences, records of missionary organizations among Friends, Quaker Men, private and official correspondence, board and committee records, diaries, business records, photographs, handbills, programs, memoirs, deeds, records of membership, marriages, births, deaths and the like.

It is seldom in the best interests of history for local monthly meetings to retain their own records indefinitely. Few meetings have the resources for keeping such records safely. Furthermore, if all meetings preserved their own records, historians would necessarily be put to much time and expense, traveling here and there, in order to compile the history of a given yearly meeting, or to relate the story of some significant movement. They should be forwarded to a central depository for safekeeping with the understanding that if a meeting needs to refer to such records, the yearly meeting archivist or some other designated person will search the records and respond by return mail concerning any fact needed.

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## A report of the AEF Conference at Marion, Indiana

BY JACK L. WILL CUTS

Friends from nine yearly meetings and several mission fields gathered in the lovely, new air-conditioned Friends Church at Marion, Indiana, as guests of the South Marion Meeting, July 31 to August 4, 1968, for the eighth triennial conference of the Association of Evangelical Friends. AEF president, Harold Winn, pastor of the Salem (Ohio) Friends Church, convened the conference which followed the theme, "The Work of the Holy Spirit among Friends Today." In his opening message, Harold Winn cited the eight points in the statement of faith adopted by the Association in 1956. He called the conference to a reaffirmation of and dedication to these objectives as we meet a contemporary age with the changeless truth.

Eugene Coffin read the first of three "discussion papers," his being "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Witnessing." Insisting the Holy Spirit and witnessing really cannot be separated, he urged a total mobilization of the church for this task. He deplored the use of a "star system" in evangelism, using only outstanding people for public witness. All Christians must become totally committed and involved. "Inconsistencies in the lives of elders bring disappointment to our young people, and this can quickly turn to disgust," Eugene Coffin warned. He also encouraged an outgoing concern: "When spiritual satisfaction becomes our chief aim, it becomes idolatry."

Other papers were presented by Mahlon Macy on "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Revival," and by Lowell Roberts on "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Preaching." All of these are being prepared for publication, perhaps some in this magazine in condensed form.

Speaking in a morning worship period, Dr. Everett Cattell said the diminishing size of the church does not permit us anymore to retreat into isolation. It must be recognized that the basic problem in the church is not "irrelevance" but that "man is in rebellion to God and has to be

brought to Him." Three things characterize the Christian who survives the sufferings of the future: 1. Know why you are a Christian; 2. Power to make moral judgments; 3. A passionate devotion to Jesus Christ.

Mahlon Macy, pastor of Portland (Oregon) First Friends Church and Lowell Roberts of Asbury College also preached in the evening sessions, with Gordon Clarke, pastor of Southport (Indiana) Friends Church also bringing a forceful evening message. Dr. Byron Osborne, whose work in years past was largely instrumental in bringing the Association of Evangelical Friends into being, brought an inspiring exposition from the Bible during a morning worship hour.

Dividing into smaller groups for "workshop" discussions, the conference used nearly two hours each afternoon for these periods. The work of the Holy Spirit in Sunday school, Friends colleges, church extension and buildings, and foreign missions were led by different pastors, teachers and missionaries. The work of preaching and an overview of trends in theology as well as the Holy Spirit's work among all segments of the Friends Church were considered. T. Canby Jones of Wilmington Yearly Meeting led a workshop session on "The Holy Spirit Working through All Segments of the Friends Church."

The closing Sunday was a thrilling climax with two missionary speakers stirring attenders with the challenge and joy of mission and service today. Milton Coleman, just back from India, shared his experiences with the starving communities while he was involved in food distribution work. "Have any mothers here had to tell their children there is

simply no more food in the house while they whimpered and cried in the awful pain of hunger?" he began. With tears of compassion, Milton Coleman recounted the hopelessness of human need in drought-ridden areas of India. He recounted the instances of Christian honesty and personal integrity shown by nationals who tried valiantly to help their neighbors. This was often in sharp contrast to the selfishness and greed of non-Christians caught in the same desperate plight. The congregation was held spellbound as this missionary poured out his burden for these people. It was certainly an unusual service.

Dr. Charles DeVol spoke to a packed house Sunday night on the eve of his return to Taiwan. Choosing to speak on the joy of the Holy Spirit and the certain hope that is ours in Him, Dr. DeVol delighted the congregation with his inimitable, simple way of teaching such profound truths. Returning to a difficult field at an age when many begin retirement, Charles DeVol left immediately by plane after the conference with Mrs. DeVol to return to his beloved Chinese brethren.

Stanley Brown of Kansas Yearly Meeting was named president of the Association of Evangelical Friends for the next three years. Paul Langdon of Ohio Yearly Meeting is secretary-treasurer. He with William Wagner, general superintendent of Indiana Yearly Meeting, will also edit an Association Newsletter to be sent periodically to the membership. The one dollar membership dues permits anyone who wishes to become a member and receive the Newsletter. (One dollar a year was encouraged.)

Two invitations for hosting the next conference scheduled for 1971 have been received but no decision yet made.



*The Friends Church in South Marion, Indiana, where Friends met in August*



## The 'Do-something-nice-for-somebody-else' party

BY BETTY HOCKETT

"Now that school has started again," said Mrs. Barber to her Junior Friends Youth group, "I think it would be nice if we had a party. It has been several weeks since our last one."

"Hey! Neat idea!"

"Yeah, let's!"

"Oh, boy!"

Everyone agreed with Mrs. Barber.

"What kind of a party will we have?" asked Judy.

"Let's don't go swimming," reminded Tim. "We did that all summer."

"We can't go roller skating because the rink will be closed for remodeling all of this month," said Eddie.

"Well, then what *can* we do?" Everyone was asking the same question.

Mrs. Barber suddenly had an idea. "Why not have a 'do-something-nice-for-somebody-else' party?"

"A what???" they all asked at once.

"A 'do-something-nice-for-somebody-else' party!"

Tim wrinkled up his nose. "What's that?"

Mrs. Barber explained. "I was just thinking that since we always do things that *we* like, maybe for this time it would be pleasing to the Lord if we planned something that would bring real happiness to others."

"Hey, I know!" suggested Eddie. "You mean like mowing Mr. Hager's lawn? He's the crippled man who lives in the block past the church!"

"Yes, that's one good idea. I was thinking, too, of the people who live at the Hills View Nursing Home. Remember last year when we went with Pastor Johnson to help in a special service there? You know how much the people enjoyed hearing you sing."

Carolyn had not said much yet about party plans. Suddenly she came to life. "Mrs. Barber, my Grandma Norman lives at Hills View Home now. Do you know what she told us once? She said that there are some people there who don't have anybody to come and visit them. Nobody to come at Christmas or

Easter or anytime. And they don't even get any birthday presents. Wouldn't that be awful?"

"I think we should do something for those people," said Judy firmly. The thought of anyone not receiving a gift on their birthday nearly brought tears to her eyes.

"Me, too," agreed Tim.

Everyone began talking at once, suggesting things they might do to bring cheer to the nursing home residents. "Just a minute," Mrs. Barber said. "Before we get too far in our planning, let's ask the Lord to show us just what He wants us to do. After all, we don't want to do this by ourselves; we want to make sure that it will bring honor to God. Eddie, would you please lead in prayer?"

After prayer and more planning, the Junior group decided that on the next Saturday they would make a party out of mowing their crippled neighbor's lawn. Their second idea was to ask Pastor Johnson to go with them to the Hills View Nursing Home soon.

"I think it would be nice if we could make something for the people who never have visitors on their birthdays. Carolyn, do you think that your Grandma would be glad to give our gifts to those who have no family or others to visit them?"

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Barber. I know she would."

The plans grew. After awhile Mrs. Barber said, "I'll get the bright colored ribbon. Oh, yes, and the stickers, too. Then when we get together after our lawn-mowing party we can fix the bookmarks—very nice little gifts."

"I have another idea," said Judy. "I remember once my Mother made cute little turkeys out of apples. Maybe we could make those to put on their dinner trays for Thanksgiving day."

"We could make fudge and wrap each piece separately in pretty cellophane for Christmas," someone else mentioned.

Before the hour was up, they had—with God's guidance—thought of many

good ways to bring pleasure to others.

The next Saturday their lawn-mowing venture was highly successful. Later, they had great fun putting together the colorful ribbon bookmarks.

Grandma Norman was very happy to distribute the birthday remembrances the Juniors had made. "My goodness," she said. "What an ambitious group you are! You remind me of the verse in Proverbs which says, 'A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.' When you young people come to see us older ones and you sing so good and smile so nice, it perks us up like a good stiff dose of medicine. You just can't imagine all of the joy that you have brought to us here at Hills View."

Mrs. Barber and her group of Juniors looked at each other and smiled. They were happy because of the happiness they had given to someone else.

"Boy, Mrs. Barber, your 'do-something-nice-for-somebody-else' party sure was a neat idea," Tim said. Then, making sure no one else was watching, he leaned down and whispered to Grandma Norman, "May I push you a ways in your wheel chair?"

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Has your Friends Youth group or Sunday school class had a "do-something-nice-for-somebody-else" party? Why not suggest it to your teacher or sponsor? Perhaps you could bring cheer to residents of a local nursing home, or do something special for your pastor and his family, or help someone who is ill. Think of several things that your group might do to bring happiness to someone else.

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Using this code, figure out the verse of Scripture below:

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(Ecclesiastes 9:10a)

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# Friends Inn—an 'in' youth activity

*With September comes football and with football comes this idea from Salem, Ohio, for after-game fun*

Who wants to go straight home after a football game? Not the average teenager. At Salem, Ohio, Friends Church we came up with an idea that would give our own kids something to do after games and provide a means of reaching their friends for Christ. A couple of years ago the kids decided to have the church open after the games for teens to come and talk and have a Coke. Since then, under the direction of assistant pastor, James Brantingham, this idea has progressed considerably.

Two years ago only the kids from the church and their guests came. Now we have an average of 50 youth attending. The day of the football game, kids from

the church help James Brantingham and his wife, Betty, decorate the room. Paper streamers are hung from the ceiling and taped to the floor to separate the dining area from the rest of the room. Inside the dining area we set up game tables with checkered tablecloths. We put a candle on each table and dim the lights with colored pieces of cellophane.

As the kids enter we have an offering plate at the door. They put any amount of loose change in it. Adult Sunday school classes also help with the costs. Besides the "cafe" we have games set up inside. Everyone enjoys Ping-Pong and indoor shuffleboard. Various table games are also set up ready for anyone who

wants to play. For something different, we once had a "penny arcade," with penny tossing, dart throwing, and basketball tossing events. Another time we had a "floor show," featuring a stage decorated with streamers and ferns and entertainment from a gospel quartet.

Refreshments are served by the young adult Sunday school class. They prepare hamburgers, hot dogs, and an especially good punch, served cafeteria style.

So far the Friends Inn has been effective in achieving its purpose of providing wholesome activities for our kids and reaching the teens of the community. With God's help it will continue to grow and reach others.

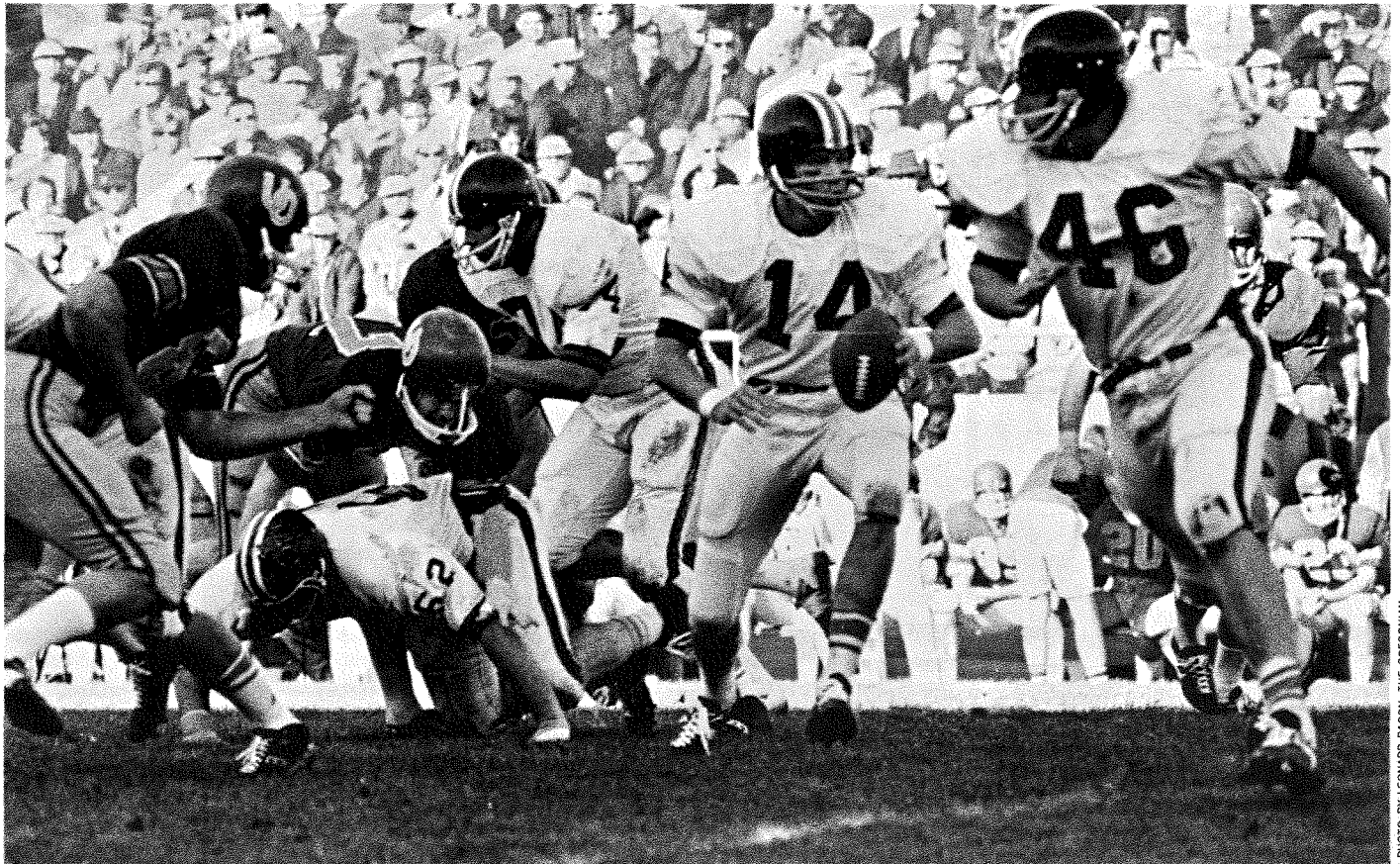


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## What religion means to me

BY LINDA LAWRENCE

Did God really make man? Is there really a God? If not, where did we come from? Many people have many different ideas about religion. I would like to give a few of my ideas about religion. First of all, I'd like to make it clear that what I say is what I believe and not what someone has told me to believe.

Yes, I believe there is a God. I don't feel that we'd be here if there weren't. This, of course, brings up something else: evolution. I do not believe in this theory. If man came from ape, where did ape come from? Questions! Questions! I don't think that a little tiny cell could pop up out of nowhere to begin this immense universe. The Bible says that

"God made man in his own image . . ." God certainly is not an ape! To me, the only way that the universe was made was by God Himself.

The Bible also says that ". . . all have sinned." It is natural for man to sin and do wrong. Satan's temptations are many and hard to avoid, but with the love of Christ in our lives, we are able to resist the temptations that so easily beset us. Many, too, do not believe in the crucifixion of Christ. He came to earth to live and die as a man. He did this because He loved us enough to die for our sins. The wonderful thing is that He rose victorious over death. Christ came to teach of the Love of His Father

and His love for every human on this earth.

I also believe that the Bible is the true and written Word of God. The many men who wrote it were sent by God so we could learn of His matchless love for us. It is full of many verses that are of comfort and relief. If you read it closely enough, you can actually feel God speaking to you through His Word.

God also answers prayer. I know this is true because He has answered many of my prayers and worked miracles in my own life. He is the Great Physician. Many of His miracles are unbelievable to man. This just goes to show God's greatness.

I am thankful that I know Christ as my personal Savior. My life is much happier and I am willing to do for Christ what He will have me to do. I love Him, and I am willing to die for Him, just as He died for me.

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*This article was written as a school assignment by Linda Lawrence from Kansas Yearly Meeting.*

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### Youth News

## Bowl-a-thon at Pratt

A "Bowl-A-Thon" was held by the youth of Haviland Quarterly Meeting at Pratt. Over 80 young people and sponsors attended. Bowling started at 11:00 p.m. and for the nominal fee of \$2.00 the bowlers could bowl all night and have french fries, Cokes, and hamburgers. The party divided into teams and bowled tournaments and individual games. At 6:00 a.m. the group boarded busses and cars for home.

Our youth sponsors were quite proud of our group when the owner of the bowling alley told them that he felt free to go home at 2:30 and get some sleep. He said he had had some terribly destructive groups in for this kind of party, but this group was well-behaved, and he felt he could leave and rest in peace. He closed by saying, "As far as I am concerned, you may bring this group back anytime you want to."

Allen and Mary Binford sponsored Friends Youth in a rye pulling project which netted the youth about \$40 for their FY budget. Twenty youth from our church turned out for the afternoon of hard work.

A college retreat for FY was held at Big Springs towards the last of school. The group enjoyed a "Foil Dinner" prepared by wrapping hamburger patties, potatoes, and carrots and dropping them into hot coals—delicious!

—From Kansas Yearly Meeting

### Your Ladyship

## A cure for shyness

BY MARY STALEY

Though Kay is capable of winning honors, she will pass through her school years almost unnoticed. Her grades are National Honor Society standard. So is her character. Her teachers trust her in the office work and she never cheats. But she will not make the Honor Society. Why? Because she is too shy to serve on a committee, or to give that oral report or to challenge her neighbor, the trumpet player, for a marching position in the football game.

Shyness like this hurts very much deep down inside since it hinders one from recognition and achievement. If timidity is a problem of yours, however, be assured it can be conquered—at least enough so you can be a happier, more useful person.

Shyness comes basically from lack of confidence in yourself and what others think of you. But the remedy is simple: Start today to speak and smile to someone first—someone besides your best friend. Young people and older ones,

too. Boys, girls. You do not need to carry on a conversation. Just speak.

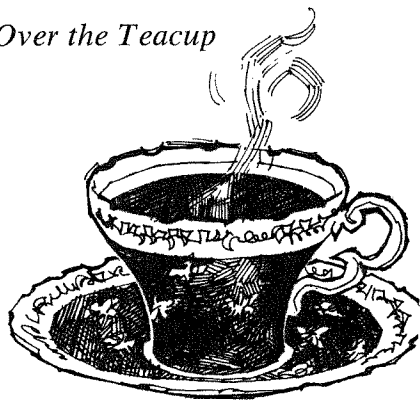
Practice this every day—at least once. Then speak to several others. You'll be surprised how many people like to be noticed.

Next step: Talk to yourself as you prepare your homework and reports. Get used to your own voice. Stand in front of a mirror as you speak. As you face yourself, you'll discover it's easier to face a room full of faces.

Most transformations take some time to accomplish. So will your battle with shyness. But keep at it. When you master these two steps, you will discover you have a new assurance to cope with other opportunities all around you.

A well-known psychologist has said, "Act the way you want to be and you'll soon be the way you act." Extreme shyness can be conquered this way. But it will take your determination and practice, practice, practice.





## The importance of you

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

People are counted in such vast numbers today, whether we speak of hospital census, enrollment of a college, the war dead, or votes. It becomes easier to stand on the sidelines and watch, making comment to each other about the way things are going. We tend to lose the sense of importance of the few—and especially of the individual—and limit our activities to bemoaning the evils of our day.

We read in the papers that the troublemakers on campus, or in industry or wherever, are the few and we find comfort in that the majority are law abiding, but does this not prove the importance of the minority—the powerful influence of the individual who is dedicated to whatever has captured the whole of a person? Good or bad?

Did you ever see one person's concern spread from one to another and change the climate of a business meeting? Have you ever seen the humble apology of one person melt a divided situation? Have you seen a sincere and honest confession, or response to Truth, spark an entire Sunday school class? Prayer meeting? Missionary society?

It has become so much easier to comment unfavorably about every situation, from the preacher's sermons to the way the church money is spent, than to give one's self to the business of building up and lifting and praying. It takes time to care about people. It costs to carry responsibility and to see things through to victory.

If only the "hangers on," the "fringe members," the "wait and see" constituency, would catch a vision and put all there is of one person's influence and strength into the building up of the kingdom of God! Need we be tied forever to status quo—or a slow dying of a glorious vision? If one college student can blacken a school for many people, if one disgruntled member can stir up opposition, could not one student sell a college to many, and one loyal praying member restore confidence and demonstrate a heart of love and concern?

I have seen this work both ways in the last few months. I have seen the tide turn from utter prejudice and what seemed to be hopelessly closed minds to a joyous hope and faith and a new openness. I have shared the glow of victory in the Lord. I have also shared the heartbreak of those who have been wounded by the "commentators."

Much of the mischief happens right at the dinner table. The conversation can put out the Light, or light a flame. Who can tell the harm that is done to our own children by a cold criticism? Who can tell the lift in faith that could have been had we really cared or really tried to understand, or really kept quiet?

Paul had something when he urged upon us:

*"If there be any virtue . . . any praise, Think on these things."*

The halfhearted commitment is killing the church and its influence. Jesus said it was to be with *all* our heart, soul, mind and strength. One of this kind of person can choose a thousand!

## Face of the World

*Continued*

man of the executive committee of Radio Corporation of America, has agreed to serve as crusade chairman.

Dr. Engstrom said he believed "New York offers perhaps the greatest challenge for evangelism of any city in America."

### CHURCHES MOVE TOWARD MERGER

Fort Wayne, Indiana (MNS)—The United Missionary Church and the Missionary Church Association, meeting separately here during the same dates in June, have voted to move toward a merger. When completed this move will create a new denomination of 21,250 members in 354 churches organized in ten districts in North America.

### FROM HERE AND THERE

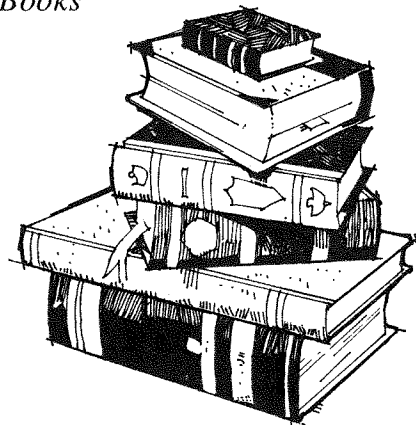
Sen. Frank Carlson: "These three doctrines—universal conformity, universal change, and universal criticism—have left our nation without moorings or anchors. We are being tossed about in the sea of doubt and uncertainty that is about to sink the ship of God before our very eyes." —*EP News Service, excerpted from a Family Radio Network editorial released on July 4, 1968 in San Francisco.*

*The New York Times* reported that "relief experts fear that more than a million people will die before the end of August unless Biafra receives 20 times the amount now received."

—*Missionary News Service*

—J.L.W.

## Books



Charles E. Blair, *The Silent Thousands Suddenly Speak*. Zondervan, 1968. 149 pages. \$3.95.

This book is a refreshing reflection of the deep concerns of ordinary, average people. It will find a ready response in hearts of laymen and pastors alike. (See comments on the Editor's page, this issue.)

Erik Routly, *Hymns of the Faith*. Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., March 1968, 311 pages. \$4.95.

In the Christian community, the hymnbook has always taken its place alongside the divine Book of God. The Psalms of the Bible are divinely inspired and have been the source of inspiration for hymn writers through the ages.

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Dr. Routly has majored here on retelling these hymn stories from a personal and devotional viewpoint, highlighting the idea of doctrinal teaching throughout.

### PAPERBACKS

William L. Banks, *Jonah, the Reluctant Prophet*, Moody Press, 1966, 123 pages. A historical account of the man, Jonah, and his first and second commissioning by the Lord.

John L. Bird, *Faith That Works*, an exposition of James, Zondervan Publishing House, 1965, 94 pages.

R. K. Strachan, *The Inescapable Calling*, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1968, 127 pages, \$1.65. A significant book on missions, this treatise, by the late Dr. Kenneth Strachan, great missionary statesman and general director of the Latin American Mission, outlines the modern Challenge to Mission, the Biblical Bases of Mission and Fulfilling Mission Today.

Stuart Haverson, *Doctor in Vietnam*, Fleming H. Revell Co., 1968, 96 pages, 95¢. A moving story of a medical doctor

and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Haver-son, working among the tribes people in the mountains of Vietnam. This is an excellent missionary book for all ages.

Robert J. Baker, *Second Chance*, Short Stories for Youth, Herald Press, March 2, 1968, 95 pages, \$1.00.

R. Pierce Beaver, *All Loves Excelling*, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1968, 227 pages, \$2.95. One of the "Christian World Mission Books," this is the first in a series on Women in Mission, the mission of the church.

Richard Peace, *A Trilogy on Learning to Love: Learning to Love God, Learning to Love Ourselves, Learning to Love People*, Zondervan Publishing House, 1968, \$2.75. A companion set of three books on the fundamentals of the Christian life.

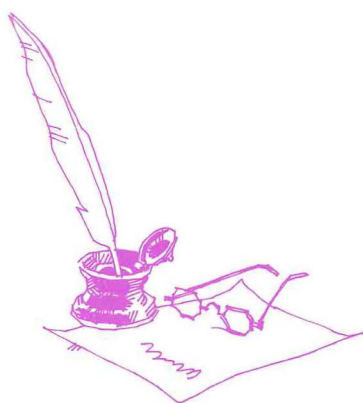
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PEARL RICKEL

Cleveland, Ohio

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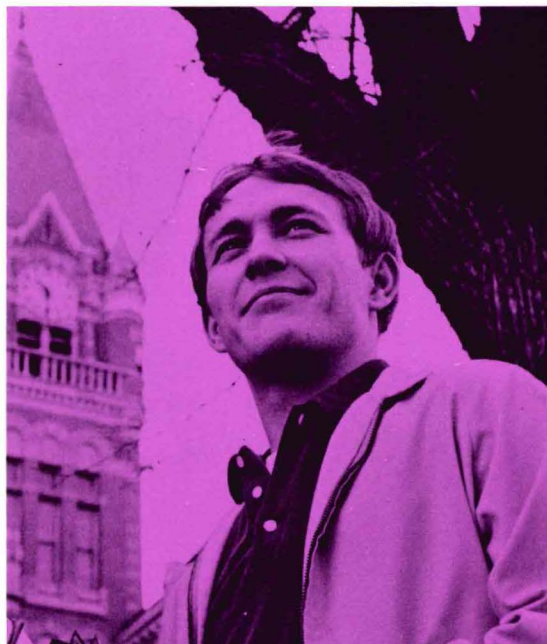
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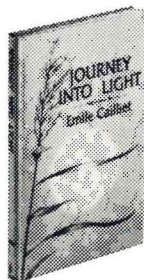


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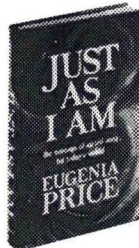
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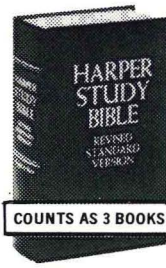
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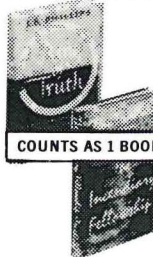
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### SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

## TOTAL INVOLVEMENT



"Total Involvement" has been presented to pastors and clerks in every area of the Yearly Meeting. Yearly Meeting presentations have now been made. Many persons have been stirred, challenged and inspired with the prospects of what God can do for us, in us, and through us if we can only carry this enthusiasm to every member and get them totally involved in the great commission Christ gave to the Church.

The tendency of fire is to diminish and die out unless it is constantly rekindled. We must keep the embers fanned through the breath of prayer and keep rekindling our hearts and minds full of information and inspiration.

Every church should now have at least three booklets outlining the programs of "Total Involvement." The local pastors council should now be meeting to set goals for the local meeting and plan now to implement these goals.

We will all be amazed at what God can do with 5,000 truly active members who are totally committed to do the perfect will of God; who fear nothing but sin; who will live for eternity rather than time; who are willing to sacrifice their lives for God; who will give their time, talents and treasure completely to Him—time will not tell, only eternity will reveal the total results.

"Blessed is that servant, whom his lord when he cometh shall find so doing." What are you doing that has eternal value? Are you really totally involved in fulfilling the ministry of the Church?

*Fred Littlefield*

## The Value of Publications

BY COOPER BEATY  
Chairman of the Publication Board

Have you ever felt frustrated in your efforts to communicate? Have you wondered if we are utilizing every means possible to make our message known to more people?

Wendell Phillips once had an experience that must have been similarly frustrating. He was a polished and graceful orator. He usually spoke quietly as if speaking to a friend in his living room. He never used many gestures, yet he was a powerful speaker before many kinds of audiences.

Phillip's frustrating experience came while speaking in one of our eastern cities. The crowd yelled, chanted, and completely drowned out the quiet voice of the speaker. Instead of continuing to speak to the crowd, Phillips bent over and began talking quietly to the newspaper reporters seated near the platform. The yelling mob became so gripped with curiosity that they ceased their clamor and strained to hear. "Go on, gentlemen, go on," said Phillips to the crowd. "I do not need your ears. Through these pens I speak

to thirty millions." From that time on, not a voice was raised again.

Through the pens (or typewriters) of the writers we can reach more people with our message. Publications can be used to reach the church constituency with the concerns and programs of the church leadership. This method can be used of God to inform and inspire the whole church with enthusiasm.

Publications can also effectively reach outside the church circle. What does our church have to say to the world? We have a vital message. Publications can help us tell it!

Publications can help create the desired image of the church to the reading public. Publications can answer questions people are asking. Publications can speak to the needs of men today. Publications can be used of God to help propagate the Gospel of Christ. Publications can clarify what our church believes and why.

"The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that published it." (Psalm 68:11) The Publication Department can help end the frustrations of communication.

## Music Conference

BY LETHA LAWRENCE  
Chairman of the Yearly Meeting  
Music Committee

The first Music Leadership Conference of Kansas Yearly Meeting is now history. Did you take advantage of this opportunity to learn new ideas in upgrading the music of your church? Plan now to attend the conference next year, so your church can better serve the Lord through the avenue of music.

May we recommend that you make use of the Church Choir Library. This has been established in the Yearly Meeting office. Your pastor or Music Committee chairman should have the letters concerning the rules and rental fees.

The new Church Music Handbook has been printed and is now available at the Yearly Meeting office. The cost is \$1.00 plus postage. This booklet will be valuable to all song leaders, pianists, choir directors, and anyone else interested in music in the church. It would be a good idea to buy a Music Handbook for your church library.

Is the Music Committee of your church really functioning? Some of the responsibilities of this committee are to select song leaders and pianists for the church services and secure special numbers for each service. It is often a good plan for the song leader to meet with the Music Committee.

If at any time the Yearly Meeting Music Committee can be of service to you, please feel free to write and we will do the best we can to help you. May God's blessings be upon you as you sing praises to His name.

## PASTORAL CHANGES 1968-1969

Great Bend .....	Val Bridenstine
Alva .....	To be supplied
Enid .....	Glen Sanders
Ringwood .....	Glen Sanders
Friendswood .....	To be supplied
San Antonio .....	Alan Jones
Hopewell .....	Temple Lee
Gardner .....	Jerry Kintzel
Spring Grove .....	June Worden
Topeka .....	Wendell Barnett
Bolton .....	To be supplied
Glen Elder .....	Erwin Cook
Northbranch .....	Warren Hendershott
Chandler .....	Leroy Rogers
Denison .....	Joe Durham
Friendship .....	Charles Townsend
Stanwood .....	Fred Leimkuhler
Vilas .....	Josiah Murphy
Walsh .....	John McCracken
Wichita Chapel .....	Weston Cox



# Friends Bible College

## GIFT FROM CLASS OF '58

New aluminum and glass doors have been installed in the east and west entrances of Phillips Hall on the campus of Friends Bible College—a reunion gift from the Class of 1958.

Plans for the ten-year reunion began in the spring of their graduation year when it was decided that each one of them would strive to put aside \$10 each year for ten years, in order to present the school with a sizeable contribution at the Alumni Banquet at their ten-year reunion.

Both entrances are furnished with double plate glass doors. An added attraction of the west door is a plate of blue tinted glass above the entrance.

## FORMER STUDENT HONORED

High honors have come to a former FBC student. Mrs. Kenneth Kellum, the former Lou Anne Stanfield, was named first runner-up in the Mrs. Idaho contest held in Boise, Idaho, June 8. She was also voted "Mrs. Congeniality" by the other contestants.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellum live in Homedale, Idaho, where Mr. Kellum is head coach at Homedale High School. Lou Anne is secretary to the superintendent of schools at Marsing, Idaho, eight miles from their home.

## NEW JOINT DEGREE PROGRAM

Dean Herbert Frazier announced a new program which has been added to the curriculum of Friends Bible College. This new

course of study is a joint-degree program in cooperation with Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas. The program will begin with the fall semester of the 1968-69 school term.

The joint-degree program provides an opportunity for a student to receive two degrees in five years from the institutions. One degree would be a Bachelor of Science in Religion from Friends Bible College, and the other a Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. A student participating in the joint-degree program would study three years at Friends Bible College for the B.S. degree in Religion and then attend two years at Emporia to complete work for the B.S. in Education. Emporia has approved five major areas in Secondary Education. These major areas are music, business, home economics, industrial arts, and English.

A student can now enroll in the joint-degree program as a freshman at Friends Bible College. At the conclusion of three years he is automatically accepted at Emporia upon recommendation by the FBC faculty. Thus "transferring" is eliminated and no credits are lost.

An additional advantage is that Emporia is an NCATE school which means that teaching certification from Emporia is accepted in other states without additional college work. This will be especially valuable to students living in states other than Kansas.

Dean Frazier states that Friends Bible College is the only holiness school in the United States with this type of cooperative program. In fact, only one other Bible college in the United States has such a program.

## Quaker Vision Bulletins

The Publication Board has been well pleased with the "Quaker Vision" bulletin service which was introduced several years ago. Nearly all churches in Kansas Yearly Meeting are regular subscribers to this quarterly publication. Every church using this service finds that these bulletins are very timely. They are published each month to coincide with the church year.

If your church isn't using the special bulletins now available, we would encourage you to write for samples and information regarding prices, quantities or any question you might have.

Remember, on the back of each "Quaker Vision" bulletin is a special message from different departments of Kansas Yearly Meeting to make it a very personal tool you can use in your church.

## SENIOR HIGH CAMP

"Not I But Christ"

This was the theme for Senior High Camp this year. The speaker was Leland Watkins, pastor of the Nazarene Church in Hayes,

Kansas. Many young people found complete victory and dedicated their lives to Christ. Robin Johnston, Cooper Beaty, Willard and Doris Ferguson, and George Thomas were the teachers. Their topics included teen music, witnessing, Bible study, and missions. The job of leading the camp was performed by Larry Thornburg, director, and Deans Lowell and Josephine Thornburg. Special music throughout the week was given by "Christeens" from FBC, "Falconers" from FU, and the "Goldentones" from the Haviland Friends Church. Richard Louthan was the director of recreation, which included hikes, swimming, baseball, and volleyball.

## SWIMMING POOL FUND

Total offerings from all camps to Swimming Pool fund: \$881.93.

Junior Camp	\$180.00
Junior High Camp	163.25
Senior Camp	406.41
College and Family	132.27
	\$881.93

# Friends University

## QUARTER SYSTEM SCHEDULE

The new quarter system will begin at Friends this fall and to introduce parents as well as students to the new course structure, all parents were invited to Parents' Day Monday, September 2.

Orientation activities continued through the week with upperclassmen registering for classes Wednesday, September 4. Freshmen and new students registered Thursday, September 5.

Classes began Friday, September 6. The first quarter will end for Thanksgiving vacation November 27.

Important dates during the 1968-69 school year include: winter quarter December 2 to March 3; Christmas vacation December 20 to January 3; spring quarter March 10 to May 30; summer quarter June 4 to August 25.

## SINGING QUAKERS EUROPEAN TOUR

The Friends University Singing Quakers returned from three weeks in Europe July 30 after a very busy schedule of concerts before thousands of people in Britain, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy and France.

Dr. Cecil J. Riney, director of the touring choir of 43 voices, said that the Singing Quakers were very warmly received at each concert. In Venice, Italy, they performed to a capacity audience in the magnificent St. Mark's Cathedral. In Llangollen, Wales, an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 8,000 heard the Singing Quakers at the International Musical Eisteddfod Concert Hour.

As a result of their performance in Llangollen, the choir was one of two groups selected by British Broadcasting Co. for radio and television broadcasts throughout England and Wales.

"Presenting a dozen concerts in three weeks meant daily rehearsals and a very fast pace of travel," said Dr. Riney. When the choir was not on the road, they were usually watching the clock to keep up with scheduled activities and shopping, sight-seeing, changing clothes and currency, and such, he said.

The wonderful receptions by the audiences and music critics in each country and the enthusiasm of the tour members enabled taking the rushed pace in stride, according to the director. Several of the students commented upon their return that the tour was a most unforgettable experience and that they enjoyed every minute of it.

The tour will be remembered as a "first" for Friends and for the city of Wichita as well. The Singing Quakers represented Wichita as the first choir ever to perform abroad and they were official representatives in Wichita's sister city in France, Orleans, for a concert there. Dr. Riney expressed his deep appreciation to all the individuals and groups who helped make the European tour possible.



# Burundi Prayer Corner

**KIBIMBA:** Pray for the newly recorded pastor, Severin Ntibankundiye, whose work is primarily in the western district of the Kibimba area.

Reta Stuart requests prayer that she may learn quickly how to assist in the operation of the Kibimba Recording Studio.

**MUTAHU:** Mathias Nziguye, one of the Mutaho pastors, has been seriously ill during July. Prayer is requested for his recuperation and return to his work.

Pray for Paul Ntandikiye who has just returned from five years of study in Denmark as he readjusts to his home country and begins a new job.

**KWIBUKA:** Pray for the Thomas family as they return to the field to begin another term of service and for God's will to be done in the decision about whether or not George will become director of the country-wide "Evangelism-in-Depth" program.

The preparatory meetings of Mugutu, Musama, and Mirama have been rather slow in their progress toward becoming full-fledged monthly meetings and we ask for prayer that their progress will be improved.

**KWISUMO:** Pray for Twila Jones as she prepares to move to Kibimba and begins supervision of the women's work among the churches.

A capable school director is needed for Kwisumo schools and prayer is also requested for Kadondagori, a capable school teacher, who has lost out with the Lord.

**NYANKANDA:** Prayer would be appreciated for Betty Schultz as she resumes her services at the Leprosy Treatment Center after her year's furlough.

**CORDAC:** Three new African workers have just been added to the radio staff; pray for them during their training that they may become useful workers.

**MWEYA:** Pray for the Fergusons as they arrive at Mweya to assume new tasks in the dormitory for missionaries' children and the Bible School.

The new Bible School director, Don Hohensee of World Gospel Mission, and his staff need to be remembered as they prepare for the new school year. Pray also that God

will send students of His choosing to the Bible School.

Pray for the Choates as they arrive in the States for their furlough.

**GITEGA LITERATURE CENTER:** Simoni Ncahonankwa, one of the bookstore salesmen from Mutaho, is taking a commercial course at a British station during August to prepare for better service at the Center.

Ask the Holy Spirit to use the printed page to speak to many Burundi and pray that the Burundi people will have greater hunger for Christian literature.

## GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Emra Newby of Gate, Oklahoma, were honored with an open house observance of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, June 16. Emra and Elizabeth met while attending Lawrence Friends Academy at Gate.

To this couple 13 children were born, one of whom, Cecil, the eldest son, died at the age of six.

Their children are: Mrs. David Pruitt, Portland, Oregon; Mrs. Robert Fleming, Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Evelyn Bell, Alton, Illinois; Edgar Newby, Gate, Oklahoma; Max Newby, Minneola, Kansas; Mrs. Sid Goodwin, Knowles, Oklahoma; Mrs. Kenny Barnett, Golden, Colorado; Ronald Newby, Westminster, Colorado; Gary Newby, Beaver, Oklahoma; Bruce Newby, Darrouzett, Texas; Mrs. Steve Sulac, Wichita, Kansas; and Roger Newby of Alva, Oklahoma.

All of the children attended the celebration, which was held in the Gate Friends Church.

## Women's Missionary Union

Another WMU year is history. We do praise God that it has been possible to exceed the \$2,000 goal for the offset press project. The thank offering, too, this year was above some previous years. For this we are also thankful and reminded that *Thankful Hearts* are *Generous* with that which God has blessed them.

Reports are coming in each day and as we summarize these to bring a report to Yearly Meeting, we trust that they will challenge us to even greater service for our Master this new year.

Each department of our WMU has been faithful to its responsibilities and we are grateful for the wonderful cooperation of all this past year.

We trust the juniors and youth are becoming mission-minded as they hear letters from

our missionaries, engage in mission work and missionary reading. Many will have had the privilege of hearing George and Dorothy Thomas at Camp Quaker Haven and for this we are very thankful.

We are praying that the coming year will find our hearts fully dedicated to Christ and His will for each one of us, and our hands busy doing the many tasks that come our way, helping to show our neighbor God's love in our hearts for each of them. Our neighbor may be one next door, a boy or girl at Friends Special School, the many at Rough Rock Mission, someone in Mexico City, or the many souls we as Kansas Yearly Meeting are responsible for in Burundi, Africa.

May God's blessing be upon us as we serve Him this year 1968-69.

—Rosa Mae Taber, President

## IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank everyone who has sent cards, remembered us in prayer, or given other expressions of sympathy during this time of sorrow. The Lord's grace has been present and real at this time. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

—Fred and Naomi Littlefield  
Divonna and Danette

Breaking ground for the David Cox Memorial Swimming Pool at Camp Quaker Haven. Pictures were taken during Junior High Camp.





# CHURCH CONCERNS

## GLEN ELDER

Erwin Cook, Pastor

We welcome our new pastors, Erwin and Ardith Cook and their two children, Trina and Sherwin, who came to us the first of July from Gardner. We pray that we might be a blessing to them as well as they to us.

We wish Roscoe and Pauline Mendenhall, our former pastors for eight years, godspeed in their new field of service. An appreciation supper was held June 30 in their honor and a money tree presented to them at that time.

The Women's Missionary Society held a salad luncheon and linen shower at our July meeting welcoming and honoring our new pastor's wife, Ardith Cook.

Our WMS was host to the Beaver, Northbranch Regional Missionary Conference April 18 in our new church. About 75 persons registered. We enjoyed having Willard and Doris Ferguson with us for the day and felt their presentation of our mission work was enlightening.

A successful VBS was held in June under the leadership of Barbara Thompson. Eighteen pupils were enrolled with seventeen having perfect attendance.

We enjoyed having Cooper and Mabel Beaty, Janet and Janel, with us when he showed the CABCO film. They are former pastors.

Larry, Cheri, and Dawn Thompson attended Junior Camp at Camp Quaker Haven.

We enjoyed the ministry of the "Falconers" from Friends University and the "Christeens" from Friends Bible College in July.

## MIAMI

Joseph Cox, Pastor

Six associate members of the church youth became active members recently. They were Keith and Kriss Sutton, Roger and Merrill Thomas, Margie Sutton, and Jan McQuigg. Charles and Mona Althouse and daughter Shelley, Lois Poe, and Peggie Ireland all came into church membership. They are all a blessing to our church.

Our VBS theme was "Adventures with God" with Florence Cox as sponsor.

Our pulpit platform was recently paneled. There was indirect lighting placed around the walls, and the wall back of the pulpit now has a large cross with blue lighting.

We were honored on Sunday, June 16, to have Carl Gordon and the "Falconers" of FU. They gave a memorable message through their songs and testimonies.

We were represented at Camp Quaker Haven by six of our youth. Mrs. Florence Cox was junior and senior counselor.

Our loss is heaven's gain at the recent home-going of our fellow workers, Alex Lee, Lula Griffiths, Laura Roberts, Elizabeth Wallace, and John Hulls.

## MOUNT AYR

Cecil Williams, Pastor

Our pastor is just getting around without crutches after his bad accident with a riding lawnmower. We feel God has undertaken for him in a great way.

The Haviland Girls' Trio performed, which includes Alanna Elmore, Charlene Helsel, Rita Skinner; Sandra Smitherman, pianist; and Genevieve Cox, voice instructor.

Ruth Elaine Thornburg and children were here from Utah visiting her parents, the Bill Johnstons. Also visiting were Berton Gregory's daughter and family, who are moving from Missouri to Iowa.

Cecil and Doris Williams have gone to Kuna, Idaho, on vacation to see her brother. Phil and Iris Smith, pastors at Empire in Vale, South Dakota, visited her parents this summer, the George Gregory's. He was recently recorded as a minister at Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

## PRATT

Francis McKinney, Pastor

As a memorial to their parents, the children of the late Lee and Alice Leonard have had an outdoor bulletin board erected in front of the church. The sign is set in silverdale stone which matches the exterior of our building. It is proving to be a valuable asset as well as a fitting memorial.

Our people were happy for the opportunity of being the host church for Pastors Alliance in April.

Vacation Bible School was held jointly with the Free Methodist Church May 27-31. This year we had a family school with Cooper Beaty teaching a class for adults on "Soul-Winning Evangelism." Cooper and Wimpy, the monkey, also had a story for the children each evening. Cooper brought the message Sunday morning, May 26.

## MARRIAGES

GIFFORD-CARPENTER. Barbara Dean Gifford and Keith Stacy Carpenter were married at Wichita Friends Chapel Church in Wichita, Kansas, on July 13, 1968. Ministers officiating were Fred Littlefield and Weston Cox.

ASH-NEWBY. Larry Newby and Carol Ash, members of University Church, Wichita, were married on May 12, 1968 with Richard Newby officiating.

ALLEN-MILLER. Karen Allen and Kenneth Miller were married in the University Friends Church on June 1, 1968 with Richard Newby officiating.

## DEATHS

DILLON—Emma Liggett Dillon, widow of the late Asa Dillon, was born May 25, 1875, and passed away at El Dorado, Kansas, June 21, 1968. Funeral services were held in University Friends Church, Wichita, Kansas, with burial at Northbranch, Kansas.

HARVEY—James Alfred, son of Elvitt and Mary S. Harvey, was born December 22, 1894 at Bolton, Kansas, and resided in that area until 1910, when the Harvey family came to a farm near Gate, Oklahoma. He was graduated from Lawrence Friends Academy. One of his classmates, Lois Lindsey, became his wife on August 8, 1916.

Sunday night, June 2, the VBS program was given and the film *Africa's Hour* was shown.

The Max Newby family has moved to Minneola where Max will be high school principal. We are sorry to lose this fine family from our church.

Sunday night, June 9, Raymond Martin was in the service and told of the work of Friends Special School and of the Spanish speaking congregation and brought the evening message.

The "Christeens" from Friends Bible College brought a concert of sacred music Sunday night, June 16.

Those from our church who have attended the camps at Quaker Haven are Dennis and Verlene Rasmussen and children Denise, Duane and Douglas; Dianne, Lynette, Dwain, Carolyn, Mike and Randy McKinney; Dianna Arnett and Deanne Stone.

For the Sunday night service, July 14, the chairmen of the church committees presented the goals each committee hopes to accomplish in the coming year. The Music Committee has initiated choir practice after prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

## UNIVERSITY FRIENDS CHURCH

Richard Newby, Pastor

Arthur W. Binford, director of Christian education in the Children's Department of University Friends Church for the past four years, has accepted a call to similar service for the First Presbyterian Church in Wichita, Kansas, beginning September 1.

In appreciation for his excellent service in the University Meeting, he and his family were honored with a farewell party the evening of July 28. A monetary gift was presented to them. They will retain their membership in University Meeting.

Fred's mother and maternal grandmother were both Friends ministers.

He was a member of Gate Monthly Meeting of Friends for more than 20 years and was serving on the finance board and building committee at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; a daughter, Mona Mae Berry of Boulder, Colorado; a son, Donald L. Harvey of Albuquerque, New Mexico; three sisters, Bernice West, Casper, Wyoming; Mrs. Ruth Hawk, Wichita, Kansas; and Mrs. Elizabeth Newby, Gate; and one brother, Isaac Laverne Harvey, Utica, Kansas. Eleven grandchildren remain.

GLOVER—Wanda K. Glover, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVae Glover, Northbranch Friends Church, Burr Oak, Kansas, was killed in a car accident near Granby, Colorado, July 1. Survivors besides the parents include a brother, Eugene, 19, and a sister, Gwen, 15, both of the home. Funeral services were held at the Northbranch Friends Church with Wendell Barnett and Warren Hendershott officiating.

## BIRTHS

RAILSBACK—A daughter, JoLinn Marie, was born July 5, 1968 to Frank and Nadine (Boehner) Railsback.

KREHBIEL—A son, Damon Lee, was born June 12, 1968 to Ron and Norma (Boehner) Krehbiel.



# OHIO SUPPLEMENT

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### PUTNAM FRIENDS DEDICATE BUILDING

On Sunday morning, June 30, 1968, the Putnam Friends Meeting of Piedmont Quarterly Meeting had the dedicatory service for their new recently-completed church building. The church was full and overflowing with members, visiting friends, and many others who had attended Putnam meeting through the years. Some guests came from as far away as Texas, Maryland and Indiana.

Pastor D. L. Hussey presided at the service. Ralph Smallwood, former Piedmont Quarterly Meeting superintendent, delivered the morning message and led in the dedicatory rites. The prayer of dedication was offered by Waldo Seawell, a native of Putnam and now pastor of a church in the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends. A letter of greeting from Rev. and Mrs. Raymond P. Taggart was read. They and other Christian workers began conducting Sunday school and worship services in the old Putnam schoolhouse in 1925. People from the Carolina Bible School and the Pine Mountain Friends Church kept the work going for a number of years.

Later the church was relocated in an old store building across the railroad track. This building was purchased by the Pine Mountain Friends Meeting and the congregation was organized as a preparative meeting. While Randall Emmons was pastor this building was remodeled with new windows, brick siding and a pulpit alcove. After Pastor Emmons' death in 1949 Velma and Josephine Phillips took over the work. During Velma's pastorate the meeting was set up as a separate monthly meeting. The building was again remodeled and two Sunday school rooms were added. Since Velma's death in 1963

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

### Let's Be Friends



Everyone ought to favor this. However, the call has certain implications.

Let's be FRIENDS, motivated by Christ's love.<sup>1</sup> Christ's ruling, reigning love in our hearts will thrust us forward. We may take the path of Christian service because . . .

- . . . others are doing it.
- . . . we feel gratitude for the faith of our fathers.
- . . . the church needs me.
- . . . America will fall if we fail.
- . . . we want recognition for our church.
- . . . it pays to serve.
- . . . we fear the consequences of failure.

But we may be motivated because the Holy Spirit has implanted deeply in our hearts the love that moved Him to serve, to spend Himself for God's glory!

Let's be FRIENDS, absorbed with a single, top-rated mission! There are many "calls." One is above all! It demands our best, our all. We dare not give our top-rated devotion to second-rate causes.<sup>2</sup>

Let's be FRIENDS—in motion! A noted missionary statesman said, "Every picture of the Church in Acts is a 'motion picture'." In Acts we see the Church attacking, probing, counterattacking, regrouping, loving, changing methods but not mission, moving victoriously under the guidance of and in the power of the Holy Spirit.<sup>3</sup>

Let's be FRIENDS—motivated by Christ's love, on His mission, moving under the power of the Holy Spirit. Are there any volunteers? Please enlist through your local church!

—Russell Myers

<sup>1</sup> 1 Corinthians 5:14a; 1 Corinthians 13

<sup>2</sup> John 20:21b; Matthew 28:19-20; Luke 19:10

<sup>3</sup> Acts 4:23-37

the church has been pastored by David Murphy, Joseph Price, O. D. Dupree, and Harley Anderson. Since 1965 D. L. Hussey has been pastor.

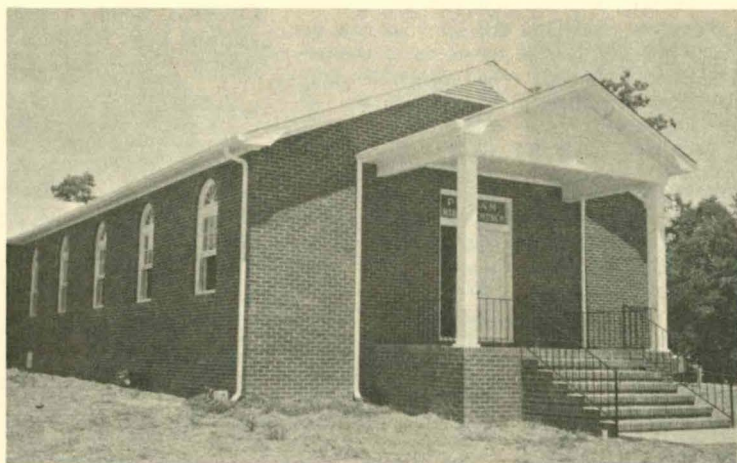
—Material taken from a newspaper article by Mrs. Pearl Emmons

### BRANTINGHAM FAMILY RETURNS

Here comes the plane! What plane? was the question from the mouths and minds of friends and loved ones at the Canton/Akron airport on July 29 at 6 o'clock when the plane carrying John and Barbara Brantingham and family arrived. The airport was nearly overrun by the fine group of people who welcomed the first-term missionaries home from Taiwan. All on hand rejoiced in the safe arrival after five years of meaningful service.

### DR. CHARLES AND LEORA DEVOL TO TAIWAN

Going again? Yes! Dr. Charles and Leora DeVol left the Canton/Akron airport on August 10 at 9 a.m. on United Air Lines for their seventh term to work among the Chinese in Taiwan. How we thank God for the willingness of the DeVols to return to the people that they love and where they are much loved and needed! Remember them as they teach, preach, counsel and love the Chinese into the kingdom.



The new  
Putnam  
Friends  
Church





## NEWS HIGHLIGHTS FROM MALONE COLLEGE

Tuesday, July 16, 21 students left with the Malone College European tour for six weeks.

A record number of 681 students were enrolled at Malone College during the past summer sessions. This figure compared to 603 in 1967. In the five-week evening sessions 133 were enrolled compared to 106 in 1967.

Judge of the Canton Family Court, John R. Milligan, Jr., delivered the address at the first summer commencement at Malone College on August 15. His address was entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?" Dr. Everett L. Cattell, president of the college, conferred baccalaureate degrees on thirty-five graduating seniors.

# WITH OUR CHURCHES

## ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

*ALUM CREEK—Richard Johnson, pastor*

Daily Vacation Bible School was held July 15-19 with an enrollment of 181 children and youth. This year the handcraft projects were useful items especially planned to give added interest and to cut expenses. The teachers and their helpers put much preparation into these projects before Bible School. The response of the children indicated that the extra effort was appreciated. Lois Johnson served as director; Jean Srock, Joan Smith, Esther Westbrook and Donna Chadwick were departmental superintendents.

Dr. Charles DeVol was our guest speaker for both services on July 28, since our pastor was on vacation. The Newporters, a mixed quartet from Malone College, was present also in the morning service.

—*Elma Black, correspondent*

*MANSFIELD—John Morris, pastor*

Sunday, July 14 was observed as Missionary Day. Speakers for the morning service were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, laymen on furlough from the radio staff of the Central Africa Broadcasting Company located in Burundi, Africa. In the evening service Milton and Rebecca Coleman, recently returned from Chhatapur, India, and former pastors, showed pictures and told of their Famine Relief Project and their work with orphans and hospital patients.

—*Ruth Oliver, correspondent*

## CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor*

The youth of our church conducted a successful paper drive in which about six tons of paper were collected. The money was divided among the youth going to Camp Caesar. These young people are to be congratulated for the time and effort put forth in this worthy cause.

While our pastor and family enjoyed a delightful two weeks' vacation in the vicinity of Battle Creek, Michigan, it was our honor and privilege to have the following ministers and missionaries to conduct the services: Dr. Charles and Leora DeVol, Dr. Harold B. Kuhn, Edward Escolme, Prof. John Oliver, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coleman. We deeply appreciated the ministry of this fine group of dedicated and loyal workers of our Lord.

On June 24 the father and son banquet was held. Forty-three fathers and sons enjoyed a delightful time of fellowship. Dr. Charles DeVol was the guest speaker.

—*Arlie W. Lupardus, correspondent*

*BETHANY—Dale Neff, pastor*

Our church has enjoyed taking the Gospel to Osage Park, a camping spot just northeast of the church. Laymen and the pastor go there each Saturday evening to invite campers to the Sunday morning service. About 74 people, on the average, have been attending these 8:30 a.m. worship services.

Pastor and Mrs. Dale Neff, Lewis Mowery and Janet Watts attended the Oriental Missionary Society Convention at Winona Lake, Indiana in June.

Three missionary kids (MKs) visited our church on Sunday evening, June 16 and took part in the Friends Youth and evening service. They were Cheri Braboh from Colombia, South America; Dennis Brontrager, and Lynn Kauffman from Nigeria, West Africa.

—*Stella Herzog, correspondent*

*WEST PARK—Earl Smith, pastor*

We are praising the Lord for His faithfulness! Collection of faith promises made at the time of our missionary conference several months ago to help support our Taiwan pastors went over the top of the \$2,000 goal. By the final day of the church year a total of \$2,518.25 had been raised.

On the evening of June 30 the Chinese Christian Chorale presented a number of musical selections in both English and Chinese. The message was brought by the Rev. Thomas Wang, head of the Chinese Christian Mission in Detroit.

—*M. Kuch, correspondent*

# Ohio Yearly Meeting Week of Prayer

October 9-16, 1968

## Wednesday

**PRAISE:** for the working of the Holy Spirit in the conviction, conversion and consecration of people to Christ this year.

**PETITION:** for the deepening of the spiritual life of the Body of Christ and for the bathing of the church in the atmosphere of revival.

**PROMISE:** 2 Chronicles 7:14

## Thursday

**PRAISE:** for the calling and commission to preach the Gospel to every creature.

**PETITION:** for our Outreach Ministry—missions, church extension, Malone College and Friends Home.

**PROMISE:** Matthew 28:18-20

## Friday

**PRAISE:** for the faithful ministry and leadership of our superintendents, board presidents, and pastors.

**PETITION:** for spiritual discernment and anointing upon those in places of leadership in the Yearly Meeting.

**PROMISE:** 2 Thessalonians 3:1-9

## Saturday

**PRAISE:** for the degree of peace in the world and our nation.

**PETITION:** for the moving of the Spirit of God upon the hearts of people who need Christ; also that our people will possess a strong moral fiber in relation to the moral issues of the day.

**PROMISE:** Ephesians 6:10-18

## Sunday

**PRAISE:** for the faithfulness of the lay leadership in our evangelical churches around the world.

**PETITION:** that there will come a greater sense upon the laity of being under divine appointment, and a spiritual anointing, and that there will be a newness of vision for the task before us.

**PROMISE:** 1 Corinthians 3:1-9

## Monday

**PRAISE:** for the blessing of God upon our youth work—camps, conferences, and Friends Youth groups.

**PETITION:** that God will call out workers from among our youth into the harvest field.

**PROMISE:** Matthew 9:35-38; Ecclesiastes 12:1

## Tuesday

**PRAISE:** for new insights gained through the ministry of the Task Force last year in relation to Christian stewardship.

**PETITION:** that God will grant us new insights this year in the areas of evangelism so that we might penetrate more effectively the society in which we live and work.

**PROMISE:** Acts 4:1-22; Acts 1:8

## Wednesday

**PRAISE:** for all those faithful laborers who give of their time and energy in the Christian education ministry of the local church.

**PETITION:** that as laymen we will continuously and more acutely be aware of the value of the soul, the power of the printed Word, and the necessity of being faithful to Christ.

**PROMISE:** 2 Timothy 4:1-8; 1 Corinthians 4:2.



## DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

**ALLIANCE**—Galen Weingart, pastor

DVBS was held June 10-21 with Mrs. Edward Mitchell as director. The enrollment was 226 with 72 teachers and helpers. The offerings totaled \$152.88 and were used to pay the transportation home for one of the Brantingham children.

Various groups and individuals have taken part in our services this summer. Among them were The New World Singers; The Chorale from Friends University in Wichita, Kansas; Herbert Handy, retired Friends minister; Joe Shultz, director of Canton Youth for Christ, and George and Delores Dunn of Peace River Indian Mission in Alberta, Canada.

Linda Henning is traveling this summer with a group of students and instructors in Europe.

The church joined with the Sebring Camp Meeting on the evenings of July 21, 24 and 28.

—Mrs. Clyde Hoff, correspondent

**BETHEL**—Harold Wyandt, pastor

The VBS with the theme "God's Way—Today's Hope" was held June 10-21 under the direction of Mrs. Chester Queen. The average attendance was 60. Several children who had never attended a Bible school were present and showed a great interest in God's Word. These were given a copy of the Bible by their teachers.

—Mary Goff, correspondent

## TECUMSEH FRIENDS BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW CHURCH BUILDING

The Tecumseh Friends Church, Tecumseh, Michigan, conducted ground breaking ceremonies on July 7, 1968 for a new \$320,000 church. Of Early American Design, the church will accommodate 600 for worship and is expected to be completed within one year.

Sherman Brantingham and Lawrence Cox assisted Pastor Paul Brantingham in the brief service. Pastor Paul Brantingham turned the first shovel of dirt followed by Robert MacDonald, chairman of the building committee (shown in picture with son Paul) who in turn recognized representative, present and future, leaders of the church as they each turned a shovel of dirt. Music was provided by the Tecumseh Friends Band.



**CANTON**—Roger Sorensen, pastor

DVBS was held June 24-28 with Joe Shultz of Canton Youth for Christ as the guest evangelist. Directors were Margaret Mosher and Martha Miller. Average attendance was 163. During the week many children accepted Christ as their Savior.

Nine young people from the Senior FY attended Camp Caesar. In the evening service on July 7 several of them gave good testimonies and reports of their wonderful spiritual fellowship with other young people.

A farewell was held after the evening service on July 14 for Pastor and Mrs. Roger Sorensen. A very beautiful coffee table, bath towel set, and dish were presented to them in appreciation for their service with us during the past year. The Kathryn Thompson Missionary Circle met at the church on June 25. Mrs. Blanche Infield of Canton gave a very inspiring message on the Spirit-controlled life.

—Velma Cox, correspondent

## GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

**BELLEFONTAINE**, Bruce Burch, pastor

One June 16 we had a missionary rally with Dr. Oswald J. Smith of Toronto, Canada, as speaker for three services on that day. There were over 300 present at both the afternoon and evening services.

Our VBS was held the week of June 24-28. Average attendance was 56 children and 50 adults plus a staff of 7.

Rev. Bruce Burch and Mr. Lee Vance along with several young people spent the week of July 1-6 at Camp Caesar.

On Monday, July 8, the Ladies Missionary Society had a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes of Huntsville, Ohio. Pictures taken on the missionary trip to Haiti were shown.

Junior Camp at Camp Cobeac, near West Liberty, was attended by a number of our young folk. Several adults assisted also in various activities of the camp.

While our pastor and family were on vacation in Michigan, Mr. Virgil Good brought the messages for both the Sunday morning and evening services. Members of the Ministry and Oversight led the Thursday evening prayer services.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

**BYHALIA**—Jason Sherwood, pastor

Our pastor's son, Rev. Paul Sherwood of

Hopewell, Virginia, brought the morning message on June 23. His wife conducted the midweek Bible study on June 26.

**FULTON CREEK**—

Donald R. Crowder, pastor

Two of our members who are missionaries to the Indians in Arizona, Ron and Joyce Forrider, had charge of the evening service on June 23. They told us of their mission and showed slides of their work. We also learned how God can use them for His glory.

Gerald Forrider, one of our members, has recently departed for Vietnam. We ask all of you to pray with us for his safety while he is in that war-torn country.

Our pastor and one of the FY advisers took seven FY'ers from our church and three from the Sommersville church to Camp Caesar this year. As is usually the case the kids had a "ball" and are bubbling over with enthusiasm. We praise God that the youth have Camp Caesar to attend.

—Linda Seiter, correspondent

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

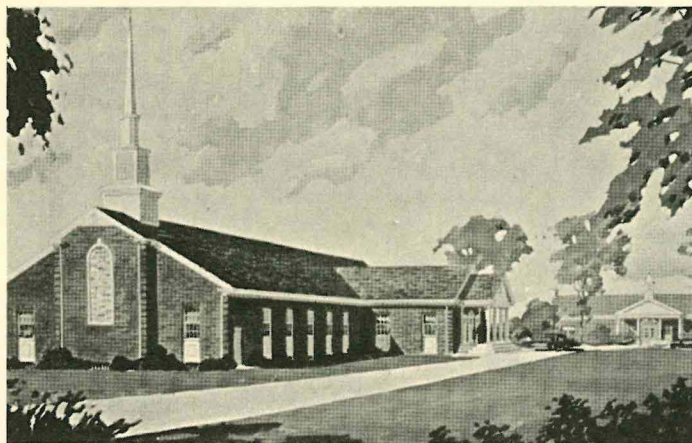
With the theme "The Bible Stands" our DVBS was held June 24-28 with a record attendance of 140. Director was Gladys Byham, assisted by Bernice Phillips, Pastor Skeeter, Janet Gologram, Jane Himes, Eleanor Bolinger, Irene Reynolds, Ruth Mel-lott, Kathy Phillips, Evelyn Shreve, and others. Various stories from Bible times were presented, along with the history of the Bible from earlier translations to present times. Recent pictures of the Holy Land were shown by Pastor Skeeter. The children put on their program on Friday evening and Charles Nutt from the Quaker Hill Friends Church sang "How Great Thou Art." Displays of hand-crafts were viewed afterwards in the Church Annex.

—Mary Mercer, correspondent

**MARYSVILLE**—Glenn Althouse, pastor

Our VBS, "God's Word, the Bible," was held June 10-21 for two hours each evening. Average attendance for the two weeks was 91. This year we had a "Fishers of Men" contest and anyone bringing someone to Bible School received a live goldfish. At the end of the two weeks, the one bringing the most guests received an aquarium. This was won by Lynn Fancey for bringing 16 guests.

We had six young people attending Camp Caesar with our pastor's wife serving as a





counselor. Our boys were particularly impressed with the Peace and Service class. We had five attending Junior Camp Cobeac near West Liberty with two of our young people serving as counselor and lifeguard.

—Linda Spain, correspondent

**McKEES CREEK**—Frank Carter, pastor

VBS was held from June 17-21 with Mrs. Frank Carter as director. The theme was "God's Word—Today's Hope." The average attendance was 54. The total offerings amounted to \$15.44. On Sunday evening parents and friends were invited to the closing program when each class gave an idea of their work. —Edna Foughty, correspondent

**NORTH LEWISBURG**—

Forrest Cooper, pastor

VBS was conducted in June with Mrs. Milton Furrow as director and Ruth Crockett as assistant director and chapel speaker. The theme was "God's Word—Today's Hope." Average attendance was 74.

In recent services we have had the choir from the Urbana Friends Church and Ron and Opal Forrider, missionaries from Arizona. On Mother's and Father's day special recognition was given to parents, and messages were brought by A. C. and Ruth Crockett. —Eihel Barnett, correspondent

**WEST MANSFIELD**—Chat Orahoad, pastor

Our pastors, Chat and Ermil Orahoad returned recently from a June vacation to Greensboro, North Carolina, with Archie and Ruth Crockett. Ron and Joyce Forrider who work with the Montezuma Indian School in Arizona showed pictures and gave interesting talks of their work on Sunday evening, July 7. —Eleanor Potts, correspondent

**GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING**

**NORTHSIDE**—Myron Harris, pastor

Jane Huff was our guest speaker for the morning worship service on June 23. She is the director of the Montezuma School at Cottonwood, Arizona. She told of the work among the Indians and requested prayer for their young people.

Quarterly meeting was held on June 29 with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lipes both speaking to us on stewardship. We had a fellowship dinner at noon followed by a business session at 1:30 p.m. Eugene and Mrs. Correll of Glidden had charge of the afternoon devotions which included special music by them.

On June 30, we had a dedication service for the remodeled sanctuary and the new outdoor sign. We had the privilege of having Milton Lipes, stewardship superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, and Dr. Merne Harris, president of Vennard College, as our speakers. Both said, "Now that the building is finished, it's time to build a church."

—Nola Graves, correspondent

**PELHAM QUARTERLY MEETING**

**PELHAM**—Lynn Shreve, pastor

During the week of June 24-29 enthusiasm ran high for the VBS. Average attendance was 99. Twenty-one attended Camp Caesar this year.

On June 23 Dr. Charles and Leora DeVol visited our area. Besides being blessed with their ministry in word and film, we had a

chance to visit with them informally at a tea following the evening service. Sherman Brantingham accompanied them.

**PENN QUARTERLY MEETING**

**HUGHESVILLE**—Richard Gessling, pastor

A Junior Camp was held jointly with Williamsport Friends June 18-20 on the Hughesville Camp Meeting grounds. Mr. and Mrs. James Brantingham came as the special workers for this camp. Then DVBS was held at the church June 24 to 28 for ages three years through third grade.

In July after Camp Caesar, activities center around Hughesville Camp Meeting. The evangelists this year were Dr. Ralph Earle and the Rev. Paris Reidhead, with the Howard Jacobs as musical directors. Earl Smith continues to serve as president and Catherine Smith holds the children's meetings.

—Elizabeth W. Warner, correspondent

**PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING**

**PERRY ROAD**—Paul Osborne, pastor

Two former pastors are now living in our community and are members of our church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy retired a few years ago and built a new home in the neighborhood. Now Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangrum, Sr., have moved into a lovely home near the church. He will be in evangelistic work. —Rachel Turpin, correspondent

## MARRIAGES

**ARMSTRONG-TIMPE.** Karen Armstrong and Jack Timpe, July 27, in the Alliance Friends Church.

**BERRY-EDWARDS.** Helen Berry and Kenneth Edwards, July 20, in the Pelham Friends Church.

**CLAYTON-HILLYER.** Nancy Clayton and Harley Hillyer, June 22, in the Alliance Friends Church. Galen Weingart performed the ceremony assisted by Robert Aufrance.

**DAYTON-RUTHERFORD.** Roberta Dayton and Gene Rutherford, May 31, in the Grinnell Friends Church.

**FOWLER-MICHAEL.** Ann Fowler and Herbert Michael, July 13, in the Marysville Friends Church.

**FUSON-BELL.** Susan C. Fuson and Richard A. Bell, July 20, in the Beloit Friends Church. Dr. Bryon L. Osborne and Douglas A. Jones officiated.

**HOLYCROSS-PATRICK.** Phyllis Holycross and Jack Patrick, June 7, in the West Mansfield Friends Church.

**HUFFMAN-HEATER.** Evelyn Huffman and George Heater, July 13, in the McKees Creek Friends Church.

**KING-DAVIE.** Vickie King and Phillip Davie, June 29, in the Bellefontaine Friends Church.

**KIRK-VOLTZ.** Shari Kirk and Martin Voltz, June 1, in the Lakemore Methodist Church.

**KLEMMIE-WILLIS.** Earlene Klemmie and Eddie Willis, June 1, in the Ferry Road Friends Church.

**RODGERS-BARKER.** Linda Kay Rodgers and A. Grady Barker of Beloit, Ohio, July 20, in the First Nazarene Church. Rev. Bernard Younce officiated.

**ROSS-MURPHY.** Yvonne Ross and Ronald Murphy, July 20, in the Ferry Road Friends Church. Paul Osborne and Irvin Hall offi-

**TRINITY**—Jack W. Tebbs, pastor

"Kids Crusade" was held June 9-13 with Mrs. Mamie Headland from Greensboro, North Carolina, as guest evangelist. Bible songs, stories and memory verses were enjoyed each night. Mrs. Headland's talking puppets were a special attraction to the boys and girls. The meetings were well attended with an average attendance of 90 for boys and girls and an average total attendance of 121.

Carl Eanes was winner of the fielder's glove given to the boy bringing the most boys and girls. Kathy Jones and Kim Swain tied in the girl's division for bringing the most boys and girls and each received a "Barbra the Bear" gift.

A good number knelt at the altar during the meeting.

—Mildred Eure, correspondent

**SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING**

**MT. PLEASANT**—Milton Coleman, pastor

A farewell dinner honoring our former pastor, Robert E. Mosher and his wife, was held at the church on July 18. Rev. Mosher is retiring after 49 years in the ministry. A short program followed the dinner with several expressing appreciation for his work in our community during the past two years.

—Elizabeth Lupton, correspondent

ciated.

**SCHULTZ-GUILEY.** Janet E. Schultz and Eugene L. Guiley, June 8, in the Fulton Creek Friends Church.

**SPRAGG-THOMPSON.** Sheryl Spragg and James Thompson of Mount Pleasant, Ohio, July 20, in the Harrisville United Presbyterian Church.

**TAYLOR-SHELTON.** Sherry Taylor and William Shelton, May 12, in the Fulton Creek Friends Church.

**CHESSHIRE-BROOKS.** Kathryn Chesshire and Robert Brooks, July 13, at the Bellefontaine Friends Church.

**JORDAN-MYERS.** Linda Jordan and Ralph Myers, July 6, in the Church of the Brethren, Dayton, Ohio. Rev. G. Forrest Jackson performed the ceremony.

**SPARKS-MARMON.** Dianne Sparks and Richard Marmon, July 19, in the Bellefontaine Friends Church.

## BIRTHS

**BUCK**—By adoption to Judith and Darwin Buck of the Marysville Friends Church, a daughter, Melissa Ann, born March 1, 1968.

**COONS**—To James and Jennie Coons, of the Byhalia Friends Church, a daughter, Polly, June 25, 1968.

**WACHSMUTH**—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wachsmuth of the Alliance Friends Church, a daughter, Heidi Marie, June 11, 1968.

## DEATHS

**FOUGHTY**—Herbert Foughty, a member of the Deerfield Friends Church, was killed in a traffic accident in Youngstown, Ohio, July 21, 1968 while enroute to church services. A son and a daughter survive him. The funeral service was conducted by Duane Rice.

**ZAVITZ**—Peter Zavitz, past elder of the Pelham Friends Church, died May 29, 1968.



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## Stewardship Honored

By F. ERNEST ALLEN

"Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of

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heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." (Malachi 3:10)

Sometimes we hear that tithing is an Old Testament command and that it is not commanded in the New Testament. It is said that in the New Testament it is emphasized that we are not under the laws of the Old Testament, but that we live by faith. It is true that we are not saved by the keeping of

the law, but that does not mean that the laws are not in force. Under the law you could keep three-fourths of the law, but if you broke one law, you were still in danger of eternal punishment. In the New Testament dispensation when the Holy Spirit rules our lives and we are filled with the Spirit, we obey God's laws because we want to. We do not steal from someone, because we love that individual and want him to find the peace that comes from surrender to our Christ. The law against stealing is still in effect, but we keep that law not because we fear the punishment if we break it, but we keep it because it is a part of our new nature received from Christ.

We can give 50 percent of our income to the Lord's work and still go to hell (1 Corinthians 13:3). "And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing." We can give our tithe to the Lord's work and do more damage to the work of the Lord by the way we use the 90 percent remaining than the church can do with the money that is given to it. Under the concept of stewardship, all our wealth belongs to the Lord and we are required to give an account to the Lord for every penny.

It says in 1 Timothy 5:8, "But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." If we were slaves of a king, that king would have to take care of our physical needs or we would soon be past the place where we could serve him. God expects us to take care of our own families and to educate them for use-

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## From the Superintendent



### SPIRITUAL SICKNESS

There is a spiritual sickness abroad in this land which is taking a serious toll. If not checked it could do more harm to God's cause than all the persecutions did to the New Testament Church—even the threat of modern-day Communism. I speak of that weakness in many so-called Christians who absent themselves from all the services of the church except the Sunday morning service.

This fault among professing Christians has closed the doors on Sunday evening services in many of our so-called large churches. Churches once aflame with evangelism, now stand cold, dark, and silent on Sunday evenings.

Behind all this is a cause. It could be lack of genuine spiritual life in the leadership of the church. The evangelistic fervor has died out. Laymen have become altogether too engrossed in the worldly things of life. There has been allowed to grow up among us a feeling that if we give time for one religious service a week, this will be sufficient for the soul's welfare. Social pleasures, or mere relaxation, are far too much with us on Sunday evenings. Then, too, the call on Sunday evening of that modern enemy, the television, has made untold inroads into the place which the worship of God and church attendance once held among us.

What can be done to change this condition? Many things could be mentioned. But there is one sure answer—a spiritual revival among the people of God. But how can this happen when so many of them constantly absent themselves from Christian services? If the answer is not found in humble, importunate, persistent, believing prayer and fasting on the part of the faithful, then where is the answer? O Sunday-morning Christian, wake up!

### PERSONAL NOTES

It was a pleasure to have my mother and oldest sister visit us during the month of July. My sister, Mrs. Hattie Lucas, is confined to a wheelchair much of the time and this is the first she could visit us for nearly 11 years.

I made three trips to Junior and Junior High Camp, July 15-19, visiting the sessions, meeting on committees and speaking in one service. The camp was blessed with good attendance, spiritual leaders, and a victorious note in the hearts of the campers.

Saturday evening, July 20, we motored to Denver where I auctioned a box supper for our Friends Youth. The proceeds went for the new dormitory being constructed at Quaker Ridge Camp. This was a most enjoyable evening.

July 25-26, we were quite busy in preparing and mailing the Church Extension Newsletter. This challenging work is worthy of your prayers and financial support.

*Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe*

### STEWARDSHIP MONTH

September 1968

### Preach, Teach and Practice Christian Stewardship

"Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." (Matthew 22:37) Christian stewardship basically is contained in this first and great commandment. It is the practice of *love* in every area of our lives, including *time*, *talent* and *tithe*.

I encourage you to place much emphasis on stewardship the remainder of this month, particularly in the area of our Yearly Meeting budgets. Check with your Stewardship chairman; he has information on "Goals," "Tracts," etc.

—C. Earl Turner, chairman  
Board of Stewardship, RMYM



# Stewardship *Continued*

ful service. But God says if we put Him first in our spending, He will take care of our needs. We should take a careful look at what we call needs. There are so many things in this day of new products that we call necessities. Replacement with the latest style or model is often more a matter of babying our pride than a necessity.

If we truly have God's Spirit in our hearts, we will become so concerned for the salvation of sinners and for the growth in grace of those who have given their lives to the Christ, that a tithe of our income will be far too small and we will long to give more than we are able to do. We still have our obligations to our families, but we will be putting God's work first in our thinking. We will be taking a good hard look at the way we are spending our money to see if we can give a little more into the Lord's work than we have been doing. The latest model of our favorite tractor may have a few more conveniences and it may save a little time; but will it really pay for buying a new tractor when the old one is still in good working shape, or how much is our decision to buy a new tractor based on building an image with the neighbors?

We pay taxes to the local, state and federal governments. We receive various valuable services in return; but unfortunately the more services we receive, the more chances there are for graft. On the other hand, when we pay tithes to the Lord, we receive far more than we ever give. In *God's Smuggler* Brother Andrew was attending a religious school in Scotland where the emphasis was upon faith. At one point in their training several teams were sent out for a month to do evangelistic work. Each team was given a pound at the beginning of the trip and at the end of the trip they were expected to return a pound to the school. They were to take NO offerings and they were NOT to mention their needs to anyone but to God. One team expected to tithe, but they held a portion of their tithe for emergencies. They had many emergencies and at the end of the trip, they owed money all over Scotland. The team on which Brother Andrew was placed gave their tithe for some good purpose as soon as it came in. They even tithed the produce they received. At the end of the trip they had ten pounds in the treasury.

God honors those who are faithful in dividing their income with Him. Our text verse in Malachi 3:10 does not apply to those who use the remaining nine-tenths on their own lusts and in a way that brings dishonor to the name of the Lord. Our Yearly Meeting work is all carefully and prayerfully planned. Last year we ran into the red. Some members are giving sacrificially. If all the members in our Yearly Meeting were doing their best, we could raise our budget without it being too hard for any individual. It is impossible for some to raise their proportionate amount of this budget. There will be some who are not interested enough to do their part. If we are going to raise this budget, some who can must give more than their proportionate amount. Our Yearly Meeting is worthy of your consideration as an outlet for your tithe money.

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## 1968 COMING EVENTS

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 23-24 Colorado Association of Evangelicals Ministers' Retreat, Covenant Heights, Estes Park, Colorado  
 September 29-October 27 KORO Sunday School Contest throughout the Evangelical Friends Alliance Yearly Meetings  
 October 11-12 Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, Las Animas, Colorado  
 October 19-20 Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, South Fork near Benkelman, Nebraska  
 October 26-27 Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, Empire near Vale, South Dakota  
 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

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## JUNIOR CAMP WELL ATTENDED

July 15 was opening day of Junior Camp at Quaker Ridge. Sixty-seven boys and girls registered for a week of fun and spiritual guidance.

David Leach was camp pastor. He challenged the boys and girls to a relationship with God that would make a difference in their "everyday" living.

Classes taught during the week were "Bible Heroes" by Joseph Watkins, "Christians and How They Grow" by Ruth Watkins, "Handicrafts" by Mona Berry, and "Nature" by Mart Remington.

Recreation time found most of the campers and staff involved in softball, basketball, volleyball, Ping-Pong, golf, or hiking. Friday the staff challenged the campers to a softball game. You should have seen some of the fancy rules and players—not to mention the score.

Funtime, directed by Wendell Wilson, was a favorite of all. Frosting carrots, shaving balloons, egg shampoos, and blindfolded men (Wendell, David and Mart) having water fights were a few of the things you could see during this hour.

Camp could never be a success without the people who donated a week of hard work doing the many jobs required in running camp. The deans were Olen and Martha Ellis. The counselors were Vera Fullbright, Virginia Jones, Ella Friesen, Wes Voth, Russ Casey, Dan Jamison, and Phil Smith. We are grateful to these people, the teachers, and the camp pastor for the many hours they spent.

—Mart and Betty Remington,  
 Junior Camp directors

## JUNIOR HIGH CAMP THE BEST EVER

Junior High Camp, July 15-19, was the best yet. Wendell Wilson from Pueblo, Colorado, was director. He really knew what to do with us kids spiritually, and challenged us mentally and physically as well.

David Leach from Denver, Colorado, was camp pastor. Although he didn't preach, he really got the Lord's message across to us.

Others helping were Shirley Conant from Omaha, Nebraska; Shirley Davison from La Junta, Colorado; Damon Heinrich from Fort

Collins, Colorado; Sylvan Mardock and Swede Nelson from Las Animas, Colorado.

We went on several moonlight hikes, played Russian roulette with eggs, had water fights, played volleyball, tetherball, softball, golf, Ping-Pong, and many other things. On the last night, we hiked down to the highway and back.

Best of all, I think, was that five out of eight kids in my cabin accepted Christ. The other three, I'm sure, had already committed their lives to Christ.

—Lynnette Krieger, Denver, Colorado

## ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

On the morning of June 29 Vern, Lois, Sandra, Patricia Ellis, and I started from Yearly Meeting at Quaker Ridge to Rough Rock. Vern's mother rode with us as far as Center, Colorado, where her home is. We arrived at the Mission that night.

Following the next day of services, we began preparation for our busy days of summer Bible School with our girls. In the morning and during the day vehicles came in and out bringing the girls to enroll for Bible School and stay at the dorm for five days of classes. At the end of the day 35 girls had arrived for these days of studying the Bible.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the help and ministry of John, Frances, and Danny Carr, from Greenleaf, Idaho, as they assisted us. John taught our older girls and boys, chiefly including grades six through nine. Frances instructed the junior group consisting mainly of grades three to five. The beginners, first, and second graders were taught by me. Besides the

## POEMS

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routine of classes through the day, John and Frances also helped in devotional periods with our children. We especially appreciated their ministry in song, as they led the children in inspirational songs and choruses.

As the girls listened to God's Word, in our evening service, there was a response by a number of them as they knelt at an altar of prayer. John used the medium of filmstrips, movie, and object lessons in presenting the truths of God's Word.

Expression of sincere appreciation goes to Ruth Cammack, who cooked meals for our children in Bible School, and Albert Cammack as he helped with maintenance and transporting our children to and from their homes.

We also appreciated the assistance of Illa Jean Shelton, who assisted me in teaching the Beginners' Class, and helped with playground activity at the dorm.

Following the week of Bible School with our girls, they were taken home, and boys returned to begin their week of study. Twenty-nine boys enrolled for classes. Although we failed to see an outward response in our services, we trust that the seed of God's Word that was sown will produce fruit in the hearts of these boys.

The last day of Bible School ended at noon, as our elders had met for their morning of fellowship together. Dinner was served to both the boys and the elders. —*Mary Gafford*

## PRAIRIE HILLS QUARTERLY MEETING

July 27-28 Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting met at the New Hope Friends Church near Hay Springs, Nebraska. The young people held a swimming party and picnic supper Saturday afternoon and evening.

A carry-in dinner was held Sunday noon. We enjoyed having visitors worship and dine with us: The Rev. and Mrs. John Lemmons and family of Enid, Oklahoma; Hank Peters and son, Corn, Oklahoma; and the Herb Smith family, Corn, Oklahoma.

—*Mrs. Norman Bork*

## New Boys' Dorm Started at QRC

Just before the sessions of Yearly Meeting started this summer, ground was broken for a new boys' dormitory at Quaker Ridge Camp. It is to be located just north of Fox Dorm and Penn Dorm, the present boys' cabins.

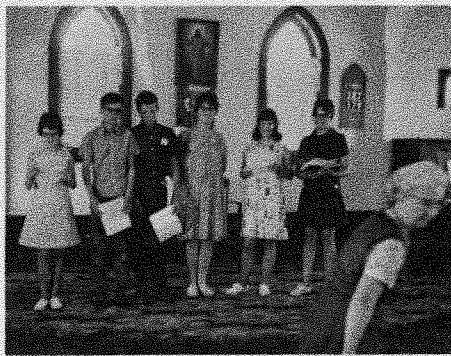
Shown in the photo (right) is a bulldozer clearing the ground for the new dorm; standing are Harold Clark and Elvin Street, Junior Flesher operating the bulldozer, and Don Berry.

Provided sufficient funds are donated, the dormitory will be completed by next summer.

Make your contributions payable to Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting for Boys' Dorm. Send contributions to:

*Ethel Clark, Manager  
Quaker Ridge Camp  
Woodland Park, Colorado 80863  
Telephone: (303) 687-9012*

## FRIENDLY LINES



**SOUTH FORK FRIENDS,**  
*Benkelman, Nebraska*  
*William Leach, pastor*

Shown in the above photo are some of the youth participating in Bible School: Virginia Harvey, Bradley Richard, Delbert Barnhart, Karen Harvey, Mary Kaufman, and Darla Barnhart; with Ruby Holliman, teacher. Bible School convened June 3-7 with 22 pupils taking the five-day course of "Worshipping God." We met each morning from 8:30 to 11:45 and the review on Sunday brought a large audience.

Karen Harvey has been with her sister, Carol Hawkins, in Denver, Colorado, for several weeks. Violet Merklin and her sister, Venita Penn, are presently on a two-week vacation in Idaho. We missed these folks from our services.

We also miss Carole Anne Burr, who is in nurses training in Dodge City, Kansas.

Cecil and Ruby Holliman attended the sessions of Yearly Meeting June 27-30 at Quaker Ridge Camp.

A "funerama" along the river near Keith Carmens was hosted by the Riverside folks and the William Leachs on June 21. Over 100 attended the evening event with people coming from several churches. They enjoyed games, a picnic supper, visiting, wading, sing-

ing and a sermonette. All these activities were crowded into one fine large evening and many expressed appreciation for the Christian fellowship.

Evelyn Harvey and Laura Louise Pugh of Riverside took campers to Quaker Ridge Camp July 15. The campers included Delbert Barnhart, Bradley Richard and Karen Harvey of South Fork, also Tom Bolio and Billy Pugh of Riverside. The Pughs returned the campers to their homes on July 19.

There was good attendance at the Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting skating party at the Benkelman rink, July 19. Light refreshments and a devotional time were a definite part of the evening. These young people's parties are held just before Quarterly Meeting and another midway between QM's.

Riverside ladies recently hosted a shower for a new bride, Mrs. Frank Bolio, who now lives near our community. South Fork ladies were invited to attend the event.

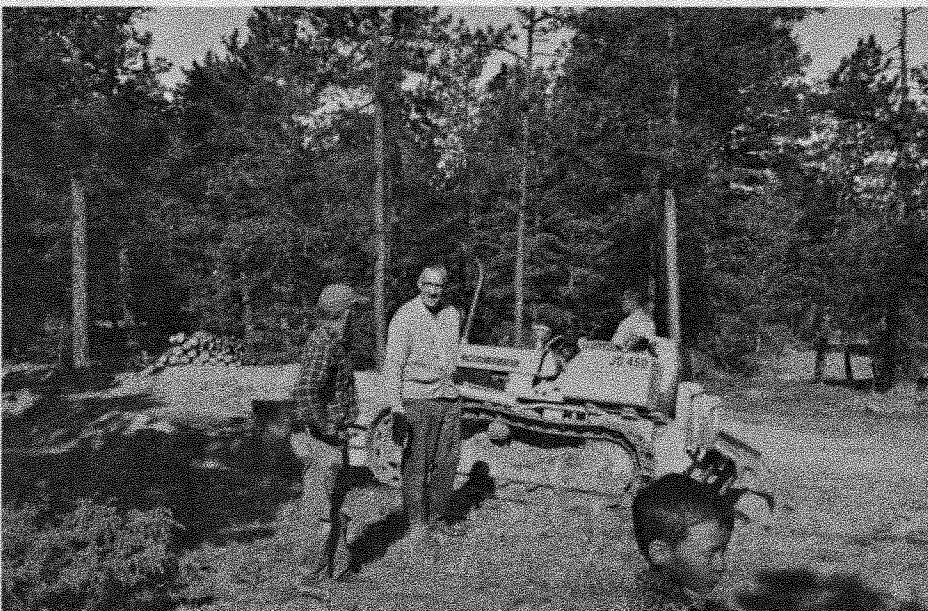
—*Ruby Holliman, reporter*

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

The recent Red and Blue Sunday School Contest ended with the Red team winning. The captains, who had part of their neckties cut off each time their team lost, ended the contest with little more than the knots left. The losers will treat the winners to a dinner. This contest has helped to keep our summer attendance up and created extra interest.

The youth group was host to the mid-quarter youth rally. They enjoyed a hayride picnic at Lake Hasty, followed by slumber parties for those staying overnight. Young people from Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Hasty, Colorado, attended Sunday morning services at La Junta Boys Ranch near La Junta, Colorado.

Elwin Shelton, who is doing alternate service work in a hospital at Des Moines, Iowa, visited his mother, Marguerete Shelton, and his sister, Lorna, at Hasty July 1. Tommy





Bailey is spending the summer in California.

Those from Hasty who attended Yearly Meeting at Quaker Ridge Camp were Lilly Mae Hutson and daughters; Floyd and Della Cline and Paul; and Elwin and Iona Kinser, Myrtle and Eva. The Kinsers enjoyed brief vacation visits before and after Yearly Meeting with their sons, George and Sam, in Denver, Colorado; sons Gerald and Steve, at Hutchinson, Kansas; and daughters, Ruth Clark at McPherson, Kansas, and Cecilia Hutson of Wichita, Kansas.

Attending Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting at Center, Colorado, were Iona and Eva Kinser, and Lilly Mae Hutson and daughters.

Lorna Lu Shelton, Marguerete Shelton, and Harvey Hutson have preached recently in the pastor's absence.

Rose Marie Miller, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller, former members of the Hasty Friends Church, was named class valedictorian of the Union Bible Seminary of Westfield, Indiana. She attended grade school in Colorado and was graduated from the High School Department of the Union Bible Seminary in 1956. She plans to go to a mission field in Bolivia after completing her college work at Marion College, Marion, Indiana.

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

*Wendell D. and Anne Wilson, pastors*

The Women's Missionary groups have combined and now meet the same evening as the Men's Fellowship. Both groups join for a fellowship supper, then have separate meetings.

The Women's Missionary group sponsored a Mother-Daughter Banquet May 10 in the Trinity Methodist Church. The ladies from that church prepared and served the meal. There were 78 present. Flowers were presented to Lora Mendenhall as the eldest mother and Diana Broyles as the youngest.

DVBS classes were held on Sunday evenings for ten consecutive Sundays.

We are happy to have Maurice Patzkowski back home with his family after being confined to the hospital for several weeks. He is still recuperating.

Several of our young people were graduated from high school this spring and plan to attend college this fall. Shorty Wright and Dick Hoopes plan to attend Friends University and Terry Mendenhall plans to attend Southern Colorado State College here in Pueblo.

Ten children from our church attended Junior and Junior High Camp July 15-19.

—Catherine Dykstra, reporter

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

Our Sunday school placed third in the RMYM contest. We were presented with the Blue Certificate Award by the Evangelical Friends Alliance for the past year's work. A hearty "thank you" goes to all who participated.

Rev. Donald Larson, director for the Midwest Area of the National Association of Evangelicals, preached at our evening service on July 14. We were made to realize again our need to be aware of what is happening in these days. Also, we need to be ready witnesses for Christ.

July 28 we welcomed as visitors in our morning service 18 travelers from Friends churches in North Carolina and Florida.

We plan two revivals this fall, with Joy Ridderhof as speaker in September, and Paul Barnett in November.

—Ruth Royston, reporter

#### **PLAINVIEW FRIENDS, Plainview, Nebraska**

*C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors*

We enjoyed having our former pastor, Lawrence Lehman and family, with us for services while our pastors attended the sessions of Yearly Meeting at Quaker Ridge Camp. Ralph Jacobson drove to Yearly Meeting also, but became ill and had to return before the sessions started.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. George Waddell and family from our services as they moved to Norfolk, Nebraska, where they have employment. Our church had a picnic in Chilvers Park with the Waddell family as guests before they moved.

The Friends Club had a picnic in the Houston's yard, then worked on their project of making new songbook racks for the church. The following week the Quaker Men and women continued with the project.

Some of our men have put new shingles on the parsonage roof. Missionary Women enjoyed a picnic in Chilvers Park and invited the men to join them for lunch before having their devotional meeting in the afternoon.

All appreciated having the Falconers from Friends University sing for us the evening of July 18.

—Eula Gould, reporter

#### **ALBUQUERQUE FRIENDS, Albuquerque, New Mexico**

*Clifford and Muriel Arndt, pastors*

On June 23 a farewell party was given following the evening service for Alden and Esther White, Dan and Ann Roberts, and David Cammack.

June 25 the Christeens Trio from Friends Bible College presented a special musical service.

June 30 Pastor Esther White gave her farewell sermon on Sunday evening. After the message there was an altar prayer service, followed by circling hand in hand around the sanctuary and singing "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again." The Whites left on July 1 for Washington. Esther will retire from active pastoral work.

Clifford and Muriel Arndt moved into the parsonage July 1 and took over the pastoral duties.

After the Sunday evening service on July 7, Clifford and Muriel held open house at the parsonage.

July 13 a church picnic, potluck style, was held at Wrangler's Roost, in the Manzano Mountains. Enjoyed by 27 members were games galore, music, mountain hikes, lots of good food, fellowship and spiritual uplift, as well as a sunburn.

The Women's Missionary Union met July 22. Our project for this month was clothing for Rough Rock Friends Mission.

July 24 following the prayer and praise service, a reception was held for our new pastor and family. A food shower was presented to them.

July 30 the Friends Youth went to the Burger Chef for evening lunch and attended the Albuquerque Dodgers baseball game. The Burger Chef furnished baseball tickets. The youth put the church library in order and have been working on the church grounds planting grass and shrubs.

#### **NEW HOPE FRIENDS,**

*near Hay Springs, Nebraska*

*F. Ernest and Blanche Allen, pastors*

Bible School was held the last week in May with the program on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mendenhall attended the graduation of their daughter, Marian, at George Fox College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivars Henins and family of Los Alamos, New Mexico, visited his parents, the Ernest Allens, July 3-8.

Mrs. James Leininger and family are spending the summer with her parents, the Ernest Allens, while James Leininger studies at the School of Mines in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Rev. and Mrs. John Lemmons and family of Enid, Oklahoma, have been worshiping with us while they are in our community combining grain.

July 19 Mabel Hawthorn and Clara Weaver were supper guests of Mrs. James Leininger and the Ernest Allens. Clara Weaver was Mrs. Leininger's roommate when they were in Kenya, Africa, as missionaries.

Ernest Allen, Norma Jean and Susan Bork, and Jane Mendenhall attended Yearly Meeting the last of June.

—Mrs. Norman Bork, reporter

## **VITAL STATISTICS**

### **BIRTHS**

**FEUERSTEIN**—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feuerstein of Pueblo, Colorado, announce the birth of a daughter, Dawn Michelle, March 27, 1968.

**WAHLMEIR**—Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wahlmeir of Pueblo, Colorado, announce the birth of a daughter, Michelle Ingrid, June 2, 1968.

### **MARRIAGES**

**GOTT-COOK**. Mildred Gott of the First Friends Church of Pueblo, Colorado, and Buford Cook of the Las Animas, Colorado, Friends Church, were united in marriage June 21, 1968 in the First Friends Church of Pueblo. A reception was held in the church basement with the women of the Las Animas Friends Church serving.



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## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

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### NOTICE—ALL PASTORS AND CLERKS

One action of the recent Yearly Meeting in session was the changing of the pastoral year from September 1 to July 1. This is now in effect which means the current pastoral term will conclude June 30, 1969.

## Church Growth Study Launched

The Northwest is 70 percent unchurched. From a Christian viewpoint, Oregon Yearly Meeting is on spiritual frontiers; existing churches can grow tremendously and many new congregations can be established in this growing blaze of opportunity. It is God's will for our church to grow!

God's arm is not shortened. "I will build my church" remains the great purpose of the Cross if His people, including Friends, have a state of mind, a temper of will, a quality of imagination, predominance of courage over timidity, the appetite for holy adventure over the love of ease.

The range of Church Growth Studies begun by Jack Willcuts and Dr. Myron Goldsmith, acting chairman of the Division of Religion, George Fox College, has been authorized by the Executive Council. They will concentrate their efforts the next few months on four specific factors:

1. Gather statistics over the past ten years. Graphs will be charted pinpointing instances of noticeable growth and nongrowth in all the churches in each age level and department.

2. By use of questionnaires, a wide range of factors relating to church growth will be considered touching as many categories as possible. The cooperation of pastors, Sunday school teachers, youth sponsors, elders, and others will be needed.

3. Consultation with the Institute of Church Growth of Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, California has begun. A bibliography of books, case history studies and individual guidance by Dr. Donald A. McGavran, head of the Institute, will be a major part of the work.

4. Rather extensive visitation will be made with different churches and pastors across the U.S. where significant growth is occurring.

A Church Growth Committee will work with this team throughout the year and several sessions together have already been held. The committee is chaired by Howard E. Harmon with Dorwin Smith, Arthur O. Roberts, Mahlon Macy, and Richard Beebe.

## Yearly Meeting Echoes

Beginning with the banquets on Monday evening, the spirit and tone of the 75th Anniversary Yearly Meeting sessions were marked by unity and serious concern. The Women's Missionary Union ladies listened to Betty Comfort, whom they had supported in Bolivia, tell of the exciting progress of the Friends work in Caranavi and La Paz, Bolivia, and in Peru. WMU President Julia Pearson reported 900 dues-paying members among 76 groups during the past year.

The Friends Men banquet was well attended with 230 including 21 who flew in six private planes from Medford for the evening. A financial goal of \$2,000 for another Land Rover for Peru went over the top sensationally with a total of \$6,300 given or pledged!

### LARGE ATTENDANCE

More than 700 were packed into the Friends Church on Friday evening for the 75th Anniversary observance to enjoy a pageant prepared by Genevieve Cole, Marie Haines and Myron Goldsmith. Recounting the highlights and beginnings across the years in various ministries, Harlow Ankeny narrated a 45-minute script with several Friends reading different parts depicting the leadership and development of specific periods. Pictures were flashed on the wall simultaneously portraying these historical periods.

A 300-page anniversary book giving the complete history of Oregon Yearly Meeting titled, *A Garden of the Lord*, published by Barclay Press was presented to the Yearly Meeting. After the anniversary observance, Ralph Beebe, author of the book, autographed copies in a special "autograph party" in his honor arranged by Barclay Press. More than 300 books were sold that evening and during the week. (Many Friends will want this well-written and comprehensive story of our church. Books may be ordered from the Barclay Press, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Ore. 97132, \$5.95. It has more than 100 pictures of people, places and historical events.)

### FRIENDS AND BRETHREN

Bishop Arthur Climenhaga of the Brethren in Christ Church, guest speaker for the Yearly Meeting sessions, insisted, "We as Friends are all Brethren in Christ!" His deep, eloquent exposition of the Scriptures given in such tender, Christian love endeared him to the large congregation enjoying the worship periods. Drawing from his experiences as a missionary and as a leader of the National Association of Evangelicals, Dr. Climenhaga was greatly blessed of the Lord in his ministry among Friends.

### SIX RECORDED

Sunday evening a recognition service for six newly recorded ministers was held during Yearly Meeting: Nicholas and Alice Maurer, missionaries in Peru; Gilbert George, pastor of the Entiat Friends Church; Marvin Hall, pastor of the Woodland Friends Church; Stanley Perisho, pastor of the Meridian Friends Church; and Daniel Stahlnecker, pastor of the Scotts Mills Friends Church.

### YEARLY MEETING STATISTICS OF ALL KINDS

The reports given during the 1968 sessions of Yearly Meeting produce a variety of statistics of significance and interest:

- A net gain of 22 members was added to the church last year. Total membership of Yearly Meeting now is 6,224. (There were 58 deaths last year.)

- There are 42 churches with libraries with a total of 11,862 books. Twenty-five churches added 548 books last year.

- To encourage ministerial and missionary students in training, last year the Board of General Education gave \$1,558 in tuition aid to five students in seminary or college. (\$3,000 is budgeted for this for the coming year.)

- There are 322 male church members of draft age in 43 churches reporting in the Yearly Meeting. Of these, 63 are serving in the armed forces, National Guard or reserves; 16 are registered as noncombatant; 77 have received 1-O classification (subject to alternate service), and 22 of these are now engaged in Alternate Service work. Of the number reported registered for conscription, about 50 percent are conscientious objectors and willing to accept Alternate Service.

- Last year 49 sermons on "peace" were given.

- \$3,069.35 was given to support Alternate Service work last year; \$214.94 for World Relief.

- Last year 43 churches observed Stewardship Month in November (as compared to 29 the year before. How many this year?). There were 18 missionary conferences held last year; plus 168 specific "stewardship presentations"; 49 entered the stewardship poster contest.

- Last year there were 43 churches with choirs with a total of 621 choir members. (In 1962 there were only 19 church choirs with 254 members.) There are 41 electronic organs in the Yearly Meeting now compared to 10 in 1962.



## 'What a Friend...'

Perhaps one of the most moving moments in the Yearly Meeting sessions was during the 75th Anniversary observance. A group of children and adults, all of whom had been on our mission fields, marched up the aisles to the platform in native costumes. With them were Pastor Kwan Kyu Kim and Jung Kim, beautifully attired in the silken, colorful dress of Korea.

Colored pictures of our mission work had just been shown to the crowded congregation. Under the spotlight, this little group of people seemed to personify in a clearer manner the cultural barriers Friends have crossed in carrying the Gospel of Jesus Christ to other lands.

Without instruments, the group then began singing a universally-known hymn, "What a friend we have in Jesus, all our sins and griefs to bear. . . ." The first few lines were in English. Suddenly they were singing the same words in Spanish, then Aymara. After a slight pause, Pastor and Mrs. Kim arose and sang the same lines in the Korean language, blending their voices in perfect harmony.

God added His blessing. A lump came to our throats, many wiped tears away as the message, the music and the missionary impact of this moment were stamped on the memories of the years.

—Jack L. Willcuts

## Our 1968-69 Church Budget

### UNITED BUDGET

The Executive Council recommended the following United Budget for the Yearly Meeting for 1968-69 which was approved in the 1968 sessions: (This is less than the proposed budget of \$142,945 given in the red-colored booklet circulated in the spring, although this figure is still the goal and essential need for all the outreach ministries of the Yearly Meeting.)

Foreign Missions .....	\$ 72,000
Church Extension and	
Evangelism .....	22,333
Publications .....	11,197
Peace and Service .....	8,500
Christian Education .....	4,430
General Education .....	3,000
Moral Action .....	350
Music Committee .....	300
Finance Board .....	2,660
Stewardship Board .....	275
Ecumenical Relations Committee ..	100
Board Travel and	
Financial Secretary .....	750
Committee on Ministry .....	50
	<b>\$127,945</b>

This total of \$127,945 is based on actual pledges plus the record of designated giving of last year. It was carefully explained at Yearly Meeting that all designated gifts for missions or otherwise are used precisely as

### WMU RETREAT

The Women's Missionary Union fall retreat will be held at Pendleton again, October 1, 2, 3 and for the Business Women's sessions, October 4, 5, 6. Speaker for both meetings will be Mr. E. B. Hartley, associate pastor of the College Church of the Nazarene, Nampa, Idaho. Preregistration may be made with Agnes Tish or Helen Morse in Idaho, or Julia Pearson in Newberg.

the donor requests, while all are urged to give to the United Budget as the essential, prayerfully-prepared financial need of the church.

### FIXED EXPENSE BUDGET

The total Fixed Expense Budget for the current year is \$33,324 as approved by the Yearly Meeting. Below is given the ratios and amounts for apportionment of the Fixed Expense Budget by Quarterly Meetings based on the Resident Active Membership:

Q.M.	Members	Percent	Amount
Boise Valley	287	10.79	\$3,595.66
Greenleaf	348	13.08	4,358.78
Inland	90	3.38	1,126.35
Newberg	521	19.59	6,528.17
Portland	478	17.97	5,988.33
Puget Sound	212	7.97	2,655.92
Salem	439	16.50	5,498.46
S.W. Washington	285	10.72	3,572.33
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>2660</b>	<b>100.00</b>	<b>\$33,324.00</b>

### CHARLOTTE MACY NAMED TO CAMPING ADMINISTRATION

Twin Rocks Conference Board has hired Charlotte Macy to work in camp development and programming for the coming year. Under the direction of the Camping Committee of the Board of Christian Education she will also assist other camps of the Yearly Meeting particularly as an advisor in programming and as a coordinator for leadership personnel and scheduling. She has served as chairman of the Twin Rocks Board for several years and attended a number of camping leadership conferences across the U.S. Her vision of camping and summer conferences as an evangelistic and church building ministry is combined with impressive personal preparation for this growing opportunity. She will also serve as the new president of the Board of Evangelism.

## MISSION NEWS



*The Comforts, now on furlough, the Thomases, and Geraldine Willcuts on the day Thomases left for Bolivia. Below: Those who were at the airport on August 9 at the Thomases' departure.*

### BIBLE INSTITUTE GRADUATES

Eight students, four young men and four young women, completed their three years of Bible Institute studies to become the first graduates of the "Patmos Bible Institute," a Friends institution operated by the INELA (Bolivian Friends Church).

Completing its third year, Patmos Bible Institute under the able leadership of Carmelo Aspi is again providing an opportunity for training to Aymara youth. This type of ministry was suspended with the termination of the Bible School at Copajira, to be renewed as a result of vision and concern of the national brethren for training facilities.

Two of the graduates of the 1968 Institute class are daughters of graduates of the Bible School at Copajira. Julia Mamani, daughter of Antonio Mamani, now president of the National Church, and Paulina Aspi, daughter of Patmos Bible Institute Director Carmelo Aspi, have both expressed desire to enter some phase of active Christian work.

### KORO CRUSADE, September 29 to October 27

A second Sunday school attendance contest of the Evangelical Friends Alliance, announced to start September 29 and running five weeks, will this year include morning worship attendance, also. A two-dollar entrance fee is required but there is still time to enter by writing the Yearly Meeting office.

KORO stands for Keep On Reaching Out—or Kansas, Ohio, Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly Meetings.



# AMONG THE CHURCHES

## BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

We extend congratulations to Gale Field who was valedictorian in the High School graduating class at Greenleaf Academy last spring. This summer Gale traveled with the "Continental," a singing group.

Charles Mylander, pastor of the Ashland Friends Church, was guest speaker in our Sunday morning service July 28.

A couple of good films were shown in our church this summer. *Redeeming the Time* challenged us to work harder in the Sunday school. The other one entitled, *Martyred Men*, was a comprehensive look at the story of the five men who lost their lives in Ecuador. —Margaret Peterson, reporting

Nampa—Robert Morrill, pastor

Improvements on the exterior of the church have attracted considerable attention. It was awarded first place in the church division of the Nampa Jaycees' "Operation Pride." The church also received a letter of commendation from the City Beautification Commission.

The Faith and Iverna Hibbs WMU's held a joint picnic at Lakeview Park July 25. Special speaker was Mrs. Lucile Little, who gave a very interesting account of her trip to the Holy Land. About 25 women attended.

Robert and Lela Morrill were the directors of Boys and Girls Camp at Quaker Hill.

Star—Dean Gregory, pastor

Quarterly Meeting was held at Star July 26-27. Charles Cox of Whitney Friends was special speaker. The Friday evening supper and meeting was well attended.

—Leonard Ireland, reporting

## FRIENDS YOUTH TO USE TEAM VISITATION

Upon the resignation of Field Secretary Howard Macy, who has accepted a similar position with Indiana Yearly Meeting, our Friends Youth Exec committee has named a team of five who will cover the Yearly Meeting this winter in visitation and supervisory work. All are students at George Fox College who plan to give their weekends to these efforts: Gary Macy, Charlene Campbell, Marvin Walker, Randy Morse and Bill Adams.

Working closely with Charles Mylander, chairman of the Youth Committee of the

Board of Christian Education, and Gene Hockett, pastoral advisor, these young people will make regular visits to the churches.

Bill Adams will give particular attention to FY groups among churches farthest in distance from Newberg. Those wishing to schedule weekend youth revivals and rallies may

write immediately to Bill Adams through the Yearly Meeting office. Bill, a junior at George Fox, is the son of J. Harley and Amy Adams.



Bill Adams

Whitney—Charles Cox, pastor

An evening Vacation Bible School was held in July for both adults and children. The total average attendance of both departments was 95. The children, ages four through sixth grade, were in charge of Lyle Hadley, Mildred Scholfield, and Aletha Cox. Charles Cox had charge of the adult Bible study.

The annual Sunday school picnic was held August 10 at Municipal park.

Dale and Sylvia Jones have had between 50-75 foster children to care for at different times. They recently adopted two-year old Michelle, whom they have cared for almost two years. Floyd and Sharon Hadley are also the proud adopted parents of little two-year old Rosanne Hadley.

—Ruth Washburn, reporting

## GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Greenleaf—Kenneth & Rosalie Pitts, pastors

Some 400 people attended Fourth of July festivities at Greenleaf. A parade and awards were given to entries. The committee planning the day were Cornelia Holmes, Dilla Winslow, Ira Craven and Derrol Hockett, chairman.

Lois Harmon, daughter of Ed and Lois Harmon, pastors at Marion, was a Youth Ambassador here this summer.

The community feels a deep sense of loss in the disappearance of the Hull brothers June 15. As expressed by Kenneth Pitts, pastor, "As pastor, I want to pay tribute to Kenneth and Ruth Hull, to Clayton and Dorothy Barnes, and Melvin's wife, Janet, for their great courage and faith. The community responded with around \$800—so many, in so many ways, deserve a word of appreciation. Let us continue to pray for Jan and her five-month-old daughter and the Hull family."

Homedale—Quincy Fodge, pastor

Our church is now debt free. A mortgage burning ceremony was held on Sunday evening, August 11, to burn the \$10,000 note. As Glen Beebe placed the note on the fire, the members sang, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

Cyril Carr has been serving the church during the summer as Youth Ambassador. Barbara Baker has also been working and presented a play, "The Miser," which was sponsored by the local Kiwanis club.

Seventeen of the Friendly Riders club were among the 24 persons attending the Friends Wrangler camp held at Stolle Meadows near Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Pina are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Derhoff, while looking for a new location. Mrs. Pina,

## AVAILABLE FOR EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Esther and Alden White will be available for evangelistic service after October 1. They may be contacted at 17072 - 26th N.E., Seattle, Washington 98155. Telephone EM 4-8565.

the former Janice Van Derhoff, has been serving for the past three years in the Peace Corps at Los Lanos, Dominican Republic, following her graduation from Oregon Medical school at Portland, Oregon.

—Grace Colley, reporting

## INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor

Youth activities have centered around a musical program which is planned as a fund-raising event. They met one evening for a Bar-B-Que and listened to records. Don Piersall was elected the new FY president. They also held a cleanup day which gave a new look to flower beds, lawn, and shrubs, followed by a swim.

The Jr. Hi has just completed a week of camping.

The weekend of July 19-21, 16 Senior Hi students participated in a trail camp, accompanied by Wayne Piersall, trail boss, and J. D. and Leona Baker, sponsors, also head wrangler and cook Rev. Willis Keithley and Gary Macy, OYMFY president.

—Marie Chandler, reporting

## NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Newberg—

Gerald Dillon and Dan Nolte, pastors

Gene Hockett was speaker at Newberg Quarterly Meeting, which was held in our church August 3.

Howard and Julia Pearson compared present day missionary transportation with the methods by which they arrived in Bolivia in the past. This was a playlet in Sunday school August 4. —Margaret Weesner, reporting

Netarts—Irwin Alger, pastor

August 2 ended a week of VBS. There was a good attendance of 56 pupils and workers.

A Family Night dinner fellowship and evening program was held in honor of David and Florence Thomas.

We were honored to have Jack and Geraldine Willcuts with us August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strait and family have moved to Newberg. The church will miss them as they have been devoted workers ever since the church was erected.

—Betty Taylor, reporting

## PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Parkrose—Herbert Sargent, pastor

This will be the final news from Parkrose Friends, as August marks the discontinuing of services in this church. Our congregation will be uniting with the Lynwood Friends under the leadership of Roger Smith.

The junior and senior Friends Youth groups held a car wash at Oliver Hawke's Enco station July 27 to help raise money for the quarterly meeting Friends Youth.

We were very pleased to learn that two of our senior FY boys were elected to quarterly meeting FY positions. They are Tom Nelson, president, and Paul Williams, treasurer.

We were privileged to have Jean Zieler in our July 31 service. She showed pictures of her recent trip to the Southwest Indian School and the Havasui Indian Village in the Grand Canyon.

—Patricia Comfort, reporting



### *Second Friends—Clare Willcuts, pastor*

The facts on alcohol problems were startling, as given by Andrew G. Hanners, executive director of Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems, June 2. His sermon title was, "The Christian Conscience Is Concerned."

Sunday evening June 16 we enjoyed having Harold and Wildee Lund show pictures of the American Indian field in Arizona and in Colombia, South America, where their two sons and families are doing missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry May, former members of this meeting, now living in California, were welcomed in two Sunday services.

### *Svensen—Willard Kennon, pastor*

Svensen Friends had a very successful VBS this year, with a total registration of 127. During the second week a daily chapel service was conducted by our pastor, Willard Kennon, and a large number knelt at the altar for salvation or rededication, including one adult.

Our Youth Ambassador, Nancy Phillips, taught the Junior High class of VBS. When not at her place of employment, the Crestview Nursing Home, she is usually found working with the youth groups. Many recreational activities have been carried out, including a taffy party and swimming at Coffinbury Lake. Her work and influence with the young people are greatly appreciated. —Ruth Thompson, reporting

### **PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING**

#### *Agnew—May Wallace, pastor*

We have been much encouraged by the new families who have joined us for worship. They have added much to our services. The Spirit of the Lord has been felt and spiritual growth is evident among our members.

Camping sessions are in progress, with seven of our young people and one counselor attending Junior High Camp at Wauna Mer.

#### *Everett—Calvin Hull, pastor*

Campers from Everett Friends reported a good time as well as spiritual helpfulness. Our pastor was one of the workers for Puget Sound boys camp held at King's Garden's Miracle Ranch on the Kitsap Peninsula.

Camp Wauna Mer was the site of Quarterly Meeting in August, the last Quaker meeting to be held there, since the property has been sold. Roger Smith was the speaker. About 40 young people from Puget Sound stayed over Friday night for a rally.

### **SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING**

#### *Medford—Oscar Brown, pastor*

Several of our junior and junior high age attended camp at Fir Point.

We were happy to have Gene and Betty Comfort and family with us July 21. The Browns were especially glad to have their daughter and family with them.

The Harold Antrim family spent two weeks in the Los Angeles area and were able to see the Cadd's off to the Philippines.

—Avadna Boshears, reporting

#### *Pringle—Ray Moore, pastor*

Three boys attended Boys Camp at Twin Rocks. There were two at Youth Camp, with

one staff member.

Jerry Baker brought the message Sunday evening July 14 while his father was at Camp.

Sunday school teacher dedication was held Sunday morning July 21. That evening the WMU held their officer dedication, with Edna Springer in charge.

A junior high fun time and Bible study has been started by the young people who went to Tween Camp, and has since been enlarged to include others. —Anna Baker, reporting

#### *Talent—Randall Emry, pastor*

Several of our Junior and junior higher's attended the Fir Point Camp in June. Our pastor was the evangelist for the junior group.

Keith Jensen, Youth Ambassador to the Ashland Friends Church, brought a wonderful message Sunday evening, July 14.

The WMU met for a picnic and regular business meeting at the home of Irene Stribling. —Bessie Hill, reporting

### **SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING**

#### *Cherry Grove—Herbert Sargent, pastor*

This past year has been a year of sadness, joy and blessing to us here at Cherry Grove.

Just three weeks after the year started we lost our beloved pastor, William Murphy, and we were like lost sheep until the Calvin Gregorys came out of retirement to serve as interim pastors. They have been such a blessing in our church, Elva at the piano and Calvin in the pulpit. We do thank our Lord for sending them to us.

For a while it looked like we would be without a new pastor this coming year but we do have a wonderful Lord that knows just how to work things out and have been looking forward to the coming year with the Herbert Sargents to lead us.

Ten boys and girls attended camp this summer.

—Lulu B. Johnson, reporting

#### *Vancouver First Friends—Earl Geil, pastor*

The WMU had an excellent turnout at the Surrey Ice Cream Parlor June 27. All who attended received a blessing from the testimony of our sparkling guest speaker, Pat Schmidt.

We have started a class for junior high through college in "Discipleship," conducted by Carl Shanks, and a Bible study class for Juniors and younger, conducted by Phil Zoller. The classes have been well-attended during our Wednesday evening Bible Study and Prayer hour.

The Lamm family presented a special musical program entitled "America—The Impossible Dream," July 7.

Our VBS was held July 15-26. We praise the Lord for the way it was received. Our highest day was 130, with an average attendance of 117. Something different was tried this year. The program was held Thursday evening which proved to be thrilling, with an attendance of 270. Genevieve Lindgren deserves special recognition as this is her tenth year as director of our Bible school.

Carrie Lamm and Cynthia Shanks represented our church in the Quarterly Meeting Scripture Memorization Contest held August 3. —Karen Zoller, reporting

### **BIRTHS**

**WALKER**—To James and Rene Walker, Boise, Idaho, a daughter, Jamie Ann, born June 20.

**CROW**—To Dean and Joyce Crow, a son, Jason Dean, June 25 at San Diego, California.

**FISCUS**—To Robert and Arlene Fiscus, a daughter, Renita Kay, born August 10 at Bremerton, Washington.

**WILLIAMS**—To Ken and Myrna Williams, North Bend, Oregon, a son, Brennan Troy, born in McMinnville, August 13.

**WILLCUTS**—To Arnold and LaDonna Willcuts a daughter, Alleeta Arlene, July 9, at Nampa, Idaho.

**CRONRATH**—By adoption to Edwin and Bethel Cronrath, Nampa, July 2, a son, Gerald Duane, five years old.

### **MARRIAGES**

**MISSMAN-MOON**. Jean Missman and John Moon were married in the Whitney Friends Church in Boise, Idaho, July 19. Charles Cox and Dale Field officiated.

**REEVES-PETERSON**. Ann C. Reeves and Gary F. Peterson were united in marriage June 30 at Saint Peter's by the Sea Presbyterian Church in Portuguese Bend, California.

**ROY-KRUGER**. Emma Roy and Ike Kruger were married July 20 in the Talent, Oregon, Friends Church.

**JONES-BOWEN**. Linda Jones and Gerald Bowen were married July 12 at the Pringle Friends Church. Paul Baker officiated.

**ENGELHARD-ROBERTS**. Barbara Engelhard and Lloyd Roberts were married at the Windward United Church of Christ, Kailua, Hawaii, July 27.

**ROUTON-KNIGHT**. Nadine Routon and Gary Knight (son of Roscoe and Tina Knight) were married June 8 in the Fowler (Kansas) Friends Church, with Roscoe Knight officiating.

**PHILLIPS-DYNES**. Anita Phillips and Richard Dynes were married July 6 at the Nampa Friends Church. Robert Morrill officiated.

### **DEATHS**

**LIERMAN**—Bonnie Lierman, 76, Friendsview Manor, passed away July 24. Services were held in Newberg July 26, with Gene Hockett and Carl Miller officiating.

**PARKER**—Russell Parker, 75, Newberg, passed away July 31. Services were held at Newberg Friends Church August 3, with Charles Ball officiating.

**WHITE**—Richard White, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted White and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Kell, was killed in Vietnam June 18. May Wallace had charge of the service in Port Angeles, Washington.

**ALTIG**—William C. Altig died June 29 at Caldwell following a stroke.

**COX**—Ethel Angie Cox, for many years a faithful member at Scotts Mills, Oregon, Friends Church, died January 6, 1968 at age 87.

**PHILLIPS**—Vivian Caroline, "Carrie," Phillips, a member at Nampa, passed away July 15. Services were held at the Nampa church, Robert Morrill officiating.

**NOFZIGER**—Litha Jane Nofziger, a member at Nampa, passed away August 3, aged 94 years. J. Harley Adams and Robert Morrill officiated.