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Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church  
(Quakers)

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10-1968

### Evangelical Friend, October 1968 (Vol. 2, No. 2)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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# *Evangelical Friend*

October 1968

Volume II, No. 2

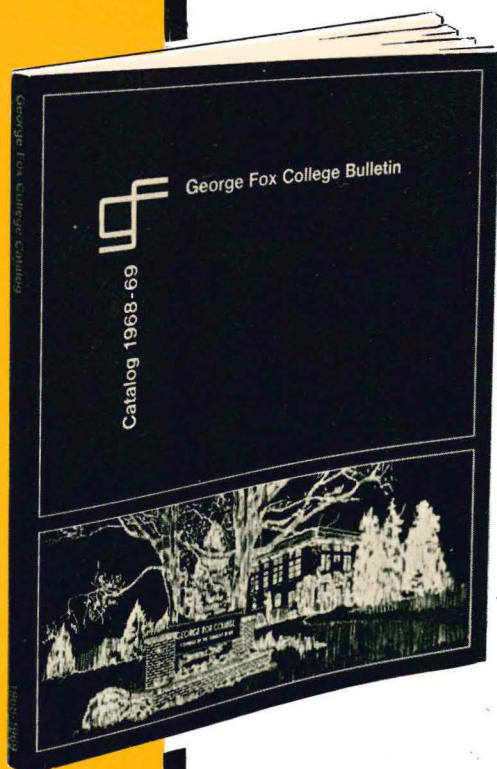
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## Cover

Young men on the streets of La Paz, Bolivia, eagerly accept the gospel literature being offered by an Aymara Bible Institute student. (Photo by Ralph Chapman).

## Antecedents

At least two events of this month call our attention to the impact of the printed word. One is the annual observance of World Literature Sunday (October 20); the other is Reformation Sunday (October 27), commemorating the date when Martin Luther posted his list of 95 Theses on the door of the castle church at Wittenberg, sparking the great reformation movement.

It is said that historians, analyzing all the factors which made the Protestant Reformation possible, agree that the greatest single tool was Gutenberg's printing press. Luther's voice could be stopped but his books and Bibles could not! The power of words on paper stirred the common people to action.

The printed page is no less a tool today—for truth or evil. Radio communicates rapidly, but its words can be forgotten and never recaptured. Television can aid in immediate visual understanding, but again the image can fade—the message be lost. Not so, words on paper. As long as the paper and ink survive, the message can be reread and make its impact over and over.

Our emphasis this month is on literature. We urge your careful reading of "Write . . . and send it" (page 7). Emphasize reading in your home and church. Pray for those who use the printed page to wage a worldwide warfare against false propaganda—locked in a combat to capture the minds and hearts of men.

—H.T.A.

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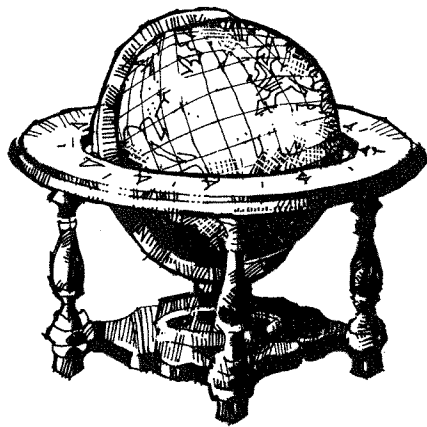
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#### SLAIN AMBASSADOR WAS SON OF MISSIONARIES

Richmond, Virginia—John Gordon Mein, U.S. ambassador to Guatemala who was assassinated there August 28, was the son of Southern Baptist missionaries to Brazil, the late Dr. and Mrs. John Mein.

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here also reported that the late ambassador's brother, David, is president of the North Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary in Recife, and his stepmother, Mrs. Mildred Cox Mein, is a missionary teacher at the Northeast Baptist Bible Institute in Feira de Santana, Brazil.

—*Evangelical Press News Service*

#### NORWEGIAN CHURCHMAN RAPS 'ECUMENICAL MANAGERS'

Geneva—Theology is moving from the control of theological students into the hands of "ecumenical managers," is the charge of a Norwegian theologian.

Dr. Per Lonning, dean of Bergen (Norway) Cathedral, told the executive committee of the Lutheran World Federation that he thinks the main obstacle to ecumenical dialogue is "manipulation—a few run the machinery and the majority are run by the machinery."

He made his points during an evaluation of the World Council of Churches' Fourth Assembly in Uppsala, Sweden.

"Basically there is nothing wrong about ecumenical guidance," he conceded, but Dr. Lonning was critical of what he saw as a tendency toward a "shallow . . . theological secularism." —*E.P.*

#### WORLD LITERATURE SUNDAY

Wheaton, Illinois—Evangelical Literature Overseas is again promoting "World Literature Sunday" with the purpose of helping missions increase literature interest among their own constituencies. World Literature Sunday this year falls on October 20.

Theme for the publicity is "Contact with Christ through Literature." Missions interested in seeing samples of the material available may write: Evangelical

Literature Overseas, P. O. Box 725, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

—*Missionary News Service*

#### ALARMING TRENDS NOTED IN DRUG USE

Tacoma, Washington—The rate of drug abuse has tripled among boys and doubled among girls received at Cascadia, Washington State's Institutions Department's reception-diagnostic center here for juvenile offenders.

Seattle, officials at Cascadia say, now ranks among the four top cities in the nation for illicit drug traffic and use.

"It's a frightening situation," William L. Callahan, Cascadia's superintendent, said. "The drugs are available—and they're being pushed."

The youth readily talk to reporters visiting Cascadia, sometimes expressing themselves in boastful language.

"I got as far as heroin," a 17-year-old boy told Seattle Times Reporter Stanton H. Patty. Why?

"It was the thing, man," he replied. "I wanted to see what it was like. It was a good escape from reality. To me the whole world is a 'bummer!' It's really stupid. I don't see why I'm here. I wasn't hurting anybody except myself."

Many young people from upper middle class families without prior delinquency records are becoming involved.

A frequent pattern goes like this: Youngsters leave home, someone—often an older person—takes them in with no questions asked. This is their "refuge." Then drugs become available. —*E.P.*

#### ALCOHOL—TOP FACTOR IN TRAFFIC DEATHS

Washington, D.C.—More than 50 percent of the drivers killed in single-vehicle accidents are drunk, and drinking by drivers and pedestrians kills about 25,000 Americans a year.

These statistics are included in a study issued by the Department of Transportation. Alcohol is the largest single factor in traffic deaths. Said to be the most serious problem is heavy drinking, predominantly by men. Drinking figures in at least 800,000 traffic accidents in the United States yearly, the report said.

—*E.P.*

#### WORLD VISION SENDS RELIEF SHIPMENT TO SAIGON

Monrovia, California—More than 100 tons of badly needed high-protein foods were recently shipped to Saigon by World Vision Relief Organization (WVRO), a division of World Vision International.

The shipment brings to more than \$2,000,000 the worth of relief goods sent to South Vietnam in the past 12 months through WVRO.

(Continued on page 19)

## A report of the 1968 EFA Yearly Meetings

### Kansas Yearly Meeting

The Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends Church was in session August 12-18, 1968, meeting in the Fine Arts Center of Friends University in Wichita, Kansas. This was the first year these sessions have been held in the University, and all enjoyed the many facilities available. This was also the first time to meet in August rather than October, and the increase in attendance was noticeable.

In Dr. Lowell Roberts' messages, with emphasis upon the validity and authority of God's Word, there was presented anew the need today that each church member experience the infilling of the Holy Spirit and that he have His direction in each phase of his life and work.

Kansas Yearly Meeting general superintendent, Fred Littlefield, presented the 1968-69 Yearly Meeting Program under the title of "Total Involvement." Our Total Involvement in the work of Christ and His Church is to be carried out in the three areas of Personal Commitment, Prayer, and Outreach.

During these sessions three new ministers, J. M. Pitts, Joe Durham, and Ronald Worden, were recorded. The appointment of Edward and Sandra Dealy to Burundi as printers was approved. The Men's Fellowship, Friends Youth and WMU banquets were highlights, with the latter group approving the sending of Rosa Mae Tabor and Fern Cook to visit the mission field in the near future.

### Ohio Yearly Meeting

The Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends convened August 20-25, 1968, on the campus of Malone College, Canton, Ohio.

Two ministers, Chester G. Stanley, retiring general superintendent with 43

(Continued on page 17)

*These reports are summarized from longer releases prepared for or already published in each of the Supplements of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND.*

# Pray and hustle

Every magazine has its own peculiar bias, according to students of journalism, and is bound to lean strongly in some direction depending on the inclinations of those who determine its contents and its style. If, indeed, we do reflect a bias, we want it to be on the side of goodness and true Christian wholeness. We do not want to avoid important issues embracing the spiritual or moral concern of our readers, nor do we want to play just one tune month after month! We want to be committed to the full range of Christian involvement within a solid framework from which we can at any time test our limits.

The Statement of Faith adopted by the Evangelical Friends Alliance is explicit, though not exhaustive, on the points of essential Christian doctrine. In general, it is based on the inspiration and authority of the Bible; the personality and work of the trinity of the Godhead—God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit; the sinful nature of man and his need of salvation and sanctification through the work of the Holy Spirit and by the power and efficacy of the shed blood of Jesus Christ; the church as spiritual in nature, universal in scope, holy in character and redemptive in life and purpose; the spiritual reality of baptism and communion, and the final resurrection and judgment.

But Christian faith should cause Christians to be people of action. "Faith without works is dead," according to James, and good works without faith is equally incomplete. Christian involvement in all areas of human need is the demonstration of faith, and is truly *faith at work*.

The recent conference of the Association of Evangelical Friends, held at Marion, Indiana, majored on matters of doctrine and faith, planned around the theme of "The Work of the Holy Spirit Among Friends Today," but with workshops and papers aimed at challenging Friends to action. This is the proper order—from the sanctuary to the street.

A Sunday school class had as its motto: "PRAY and HUSTLE"—remembering Christ's words, "Pray ye"—"Go ye."

Historically, Friends have been concerned for righteous government. The Richmond Declaration of Faith, issued in 1887, refers to liberty of conscience in its relation to civil government as follows:

"That conscience should be free, and that in matters of religious doctrine and worship man is accountable only to God, are truths which are plainly declared in the New Testament; and which are confirmed by the whole scope of the Gospel, and by the example of our Lord and His disciples. To rule over the conscience, and to command the spiritual allegiance of his creature man, is the high and sacred prerogative of God alone. In religion every act ought to be free. A forced worship is plainly a contradiction in terms, under that dispensation in which the worship of the Father must be in spirit and in truth. (John 4:24)

"We have ever maintained that it is the duty of Christians to obey the enactments of civil government, except those which interfere with our allegiance to God. We owe much to its blessings. Through it we enjoy liberty and protection, in connection with law and order. Civil government is a divine ordinance (Romans 13:1; 1 Peter 2:13-16), instituted to promote the best welfare of man, hence magistrates are to be regarded as God's ministers who should be a terror to evil-doers and a praise to them that do well. Therefore, it is with us a matter of conscience to render them respect and obedience in the exercise of their proper functions."

While this brief excerpt speaks rather pointedly and sharply to our more modern day with its excesses on every hand, little else was said in that revered document about the Christian's responsibility to involve himself personally in public affairs. The wise man of Old Testament fame said, "When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice: but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn" (Proverbs 29:2), and "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a

reproach to any people." (Proverbs 14:34)

Plato's ancient logic, quoted recently in this column, adds strength again to the argument for Christian involvement in public life in these words: "The penalty that good men pay for not being interested in politics is to be governed by people worse than themselves."

It is the serious responsibility of Christian people to influence their environment and all areas of life about them. Our community and national life is in desperate need of a fresh renewal and revival of spiritual life. This can come only from God Himself. Suspicion, racial tensions, riots, war—all come from "... lusts that war in your members," according to the Bible. (James 4:1) It is not oversimplification to say that a real revival of spiritual life in our nation would go a long way toward caring for many of our social ills that plague and choke our society.

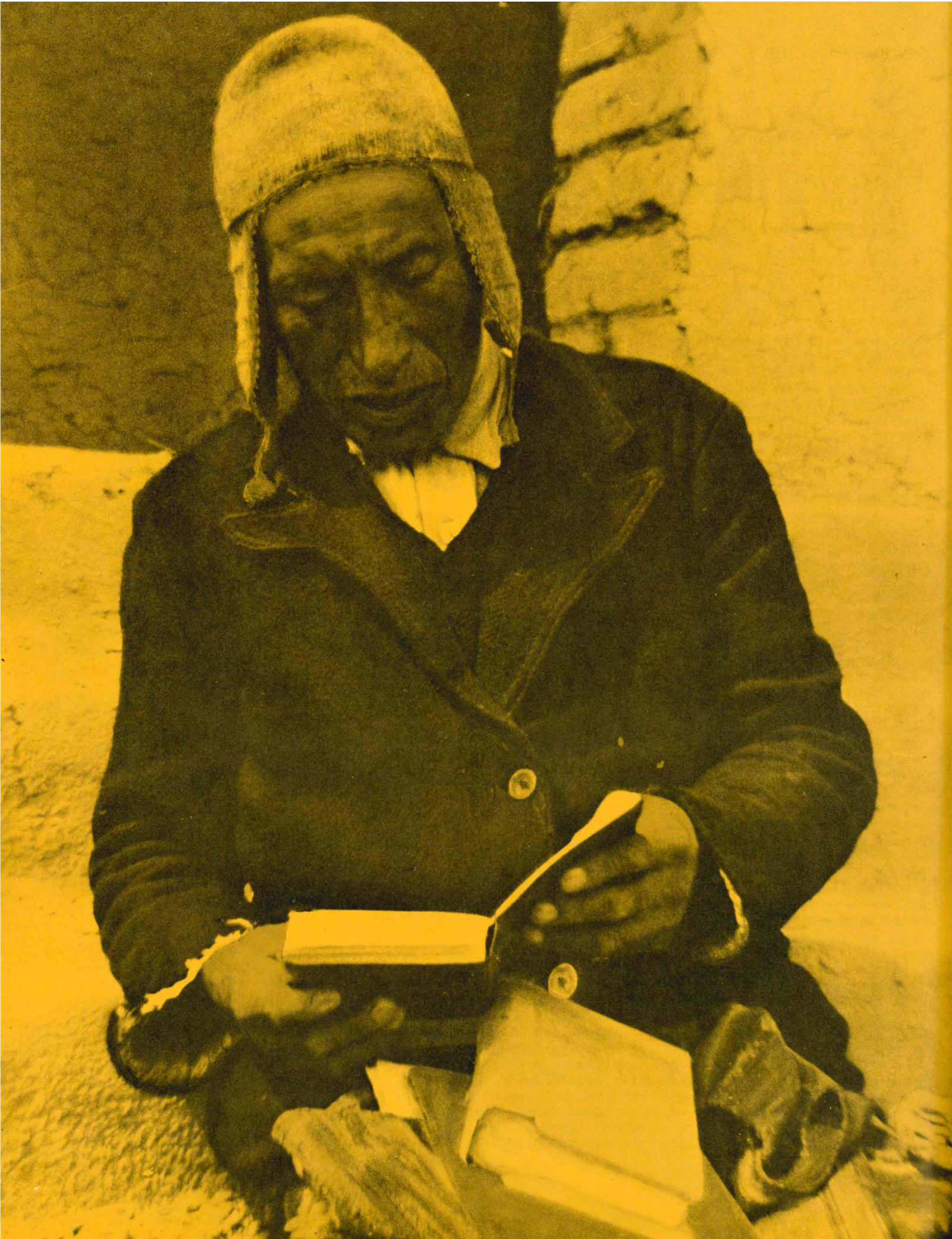
Christian commitment will influence your voting on election day. It will influence some to make themselves available for public office, while for others, it will open the way for God's call to serve in needy places throughout the land and around the world.

Thank God for the many dedicated Christians now serving in places of governmental leadership. Sometimes it may seem they can hardly be found because of the great number of those who do not show Christian ideals or concern, but they are there. Let's pray for them.

Millions in the world would give anything they have to be able to have a voice in the selection of their government's leadership. We still have that privilege—God help us to exercise that precious franchise.

—D.G.







## 'Write... and send it'

"Write what you see in a book and send it. . . ." was the command given to John, the Revelator. Today's amplified version of the task of publishing and distributing evangelical gospel literature is described by some literature leaders as the "cutting edge" of evangelism. They go on to state, "These [referring to literature and other media of mass evangelism] do not replace older, traditional forms of evangelism, but they augment, promote, and increase the effectiveness of group evangelistic campaigns, person to person work, and church visitation."

The worldwide desire for something to read is evident. It was evident in the experience of a young Costa Rican who anxiously anticipated his arrival by plane in Miami where he could taste the TV dinner so appealingly advertised in a Latin American magazine. It is evident as young people stand under the street lights and around newsstands or book counters in Ivory Coast and Kenya, Africa. It is evident in the zeal of the Aymara Bible Institute student to increase his knowledge of spiritual truths.

That the present-day missionary literature thrust is gaining momentum is the undeniable evidence of material provided by the office of James L. Johnson, executive director of Evangelical Literature Overseas, Wheaton, Illinois. Nine Christian magazines alone are reaching a circulation of one and a half million people. World Literature Crusade distributes more than two tons of literature each day to more than one million people. The Latin American Mission has placed \$30,000 in their budget for this year for translation of Gospel Light Sunday school materials into Spanish with printing and distribution by Editorial Caribe

in San José, Costa Rica. Tract distribution, over 100 million Scriptures distributed annually, and increased literature production reflect a stepped-up literature program in all parts of the world by many churches and literature fellowships.

Mr. Johnson, in an article "Some Come Running?" provides three factors which have brought this new era of literature evangelism to the forefront:

1. Skyrocketing literacy rates continue to pour functional readers into urban complexes. As a result, missions and churches realize that they must get into literature production in serious proportions in order to positively communicate Christ's message to new literates.

2. Literature has become one of the means to multiply outreach in places where few missions or church programs touch the masses of people.

3. Cooperative movements among missions and churches are giving impact to literature endeavors and are opening areas of contact that could never be realized without such working together.

But on the other side of the ledger are prevalent such factors as increased budgets for printed propaganda by the communists and religious cults. Fanatical nationalism has created difficulty in many areas in providing literature which has a "USA" label. Within church circles, untrained nationals are often unable to cope with the demands of a literature program in the growing indigenous church.

Where do Friends fit into this literature picture? The concern for good literature in our homes as well as the evidence of both individual and inter-yearly meeting effort in the field of publications speak well for Friends. If this literature concern and these efforts are valid for our home constituencies, should they not also be extended to the mission fields in which we minister?

Reta Stuart of Kansas Yearly Meeting reports on their literature distribution program and literacy classes conducted by the churches in Burundi, Africa. An outstanding advance in the Kirundi literature work is the Gitega Literature Center, a cooperative effort of the Friends Mission in Burundi with World Gospel Mission and the Free Methodists. Olive Prescott outlines the plans for development of the Friends Bookstore at Kaimosi, Kenya, Africa, as a strong literature base for the East Africa Yearly Meeting of Friends. Edgar Madrid, a graduate of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, heads up the literature program for the California Friends Mission in Guatemala, Central America. Iowa Yearly Meeting has undertaken a new literature project to assist their work in Victoria, Mexico, and Roscoe Knight, Evangelical Friends Alliance missionary in Naucalpan de Juarez, Mexico, says

that attractive, meaningful literature is what he needs. The production of literature in the native dialects of the Navajo Indians of Arizona (Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting) and the Alaskan Eskimos (California Yearly Meeting) has been limited as English materials are used more extensively. A higher percentage of literates among the Aymara Indians of Bolivia and Peru, plus the fruitful endeavors of the Inter-mission Committee on Aymara Literature and Literacy, have created increased demand for both Spanish and dialect literature geared to our Friends fields (Oregon Yearly Meeting).

The beginnings of a more effective missionary literature ministry emphasizing Friends' teachings is voiced in the following testimony by John Astleford, Friends Mission, Guatemala:

"For several years, Friends in Central America have been asking for evangelical literature from the Friends' point of view. It was a real stimulus to know that Oregon Friends are concerned also to provide evangelical Friends literature for Friends in Bolivia and Peru.

"The pooling of some of the resources of Oregon and California Yearly Meetings to help meet this need has been a great blessing. The first year, a series of pamphlets on timely Friends concerns made it possible for us to distribute what we called the Tract-of-the-Month to each family in our Central American monthly meetings for study in the home. Each pastor also gave a message emphasizing the theme of the Tract each month. This resulted in discussion and serious meditation on these important themes.

"The second year, a series of lessons for children's meetings was provided. These books are now being distributed to all the monthly meetings as an encouragement to give more attention to the meeting of the spiritual needs of the children who now form about one-half of the population of Latin America.

"As a response to the long-standing request of Friends in Latin America for a history of Friends edited in Spanish, we are hoping that California and Oregon Yearly Meetings may continue to cooperate in making possible this history, which we trust may include not only the beginnings of Friends in England and the United States, but may also include the history of Friends in other parts of the world, especially of Friends in Latin America. Such a work may take co-operation for at least two years to do it well.

"Friends in Cuba and Mexico are eager for this literature also, so we feel this ministry is a means of extending the message of Evangelical Friends."

The Friends Missionary Literature Service is the missionary literature arm of the Board of Missions of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. Created in 1965, the FMLS is not designed to be a competitive agency in the production of

*Ralph Chapman, coordinator for the Friends Missionary Literature Service, has been a missionary in Bolivia, South America, for many years. He has just completed a short special term of service there. Ralph is Oregon's new regional editor for EVANGELICAL FRIEND.*



literature for the mission field, but rather is the outgrowth of a concern to help provide our Friends fields with that pertinent literature which, for the most part, is unavailable through other sources. Although designed to permit its functioning as a missionary literature service agency for Friends at large, as well as being a publications springboard, the FMLS has thus far been active in producing literature only in Spanish and the Aymara dialect of Bolivia and Peru. The vision for and support of the work of the FMLS by Friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting has already brought forth fruit in needed literature for Bolivia and Peru. The cooperative literature projects undertaken by the California Yearly Meeting Board of Missions and the FMLS of Oregon Yearly Meeting have proven the value of united effort for the mutual benefit of our fields as we eliminate duplication of costs and effort involved.

However, Friends, too, are confronted with the demands of an uncompleted task. Expressions come from many sources of need for Friends doctrinal materials, various Sunday school leaflets and lesson helps, more literature prepared to meet specific cultural needs and reading abilities on our own fields, magazines and similar productions that will interest and reach the non-Christian, literature personnel who can devote more time to this phase of the work, and adequate budgets to expedite our literature programs. Before us is the unavoidable challenge, "Write what you see . . . and send it."

## World war without guns

The "Bread and Life Through Sharing" program of the World Relief Commission, the service arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, is waging a war against hunger and disease in many desperately needy areas of the world.

The Evangelical Friends Alliance yearly meetings are joining hands in a warfare where the "weapons are not carnal," a battle to get the true Bread of Life, along with bread for the body, to those who are in urgent need.

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY, November 24, 1968, will be observed throughout our yearly meetings as

### BREAD AND LIFE THROUGH SHARING SUNDAY.

Offerings will be received through the local churches for relief around the world. Watch for further announcements!

## Reach and Teach



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT  
HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

The "experts" tell us that one of our major problems today is our failure to communicate with each other. If you are having trouble getting your messages to the people inside and outside your church, why not try a Christian education newssheet?

It could be called the Broadcaster, Friendly News Beat or something more original and might contain news of your Sunday school, Children's Church or FY, promotional items, all acquainting people with your programs and the personnel involved. Publish it monthly or weekly as needed, give it to people as they enter the church and mail it to absentees and prospects. Try a newssheet to let people know what you are doing in Christian education.

FOR YOU TO PONDER:  
HOW IMPORTANT IS ATTENDANCE?

Stop and think about the importance of regular attendance. How well would a school, a business or anything else function if the people involved only attended when they felt like it? It wouldn't be long before such a business or school would fold up.

Why is it then that we seem to think the work of God's kingdom can be carried on without our regular attendance to its duties and services? If our children attended public school the way they attend Sunday school, Children's Church or FY, they would fail! Is it any wonder some of them fail spiritually? Each time they miss, they have lost a segment of spiritual training important to their development.

Shouldn't we be more regular in attendance? Remember, the Bible promises a "crown of life" to the person who is "faithful unto death."

### CHILDREN'S CHURCH

There has been much debate about the advisability of a Children's Church program. This is healthy because a program must meet people's needs in order to be

worthwhile. Some people feel that it is vital to have their children with them in the worship service. Compare this advantage with those advantages offered by a Children's Church program. A Children's Church can: 1. Double the time for teaching spiritual values. 2. Provide learning in areas which the Sunday school cannot. These areas include Friends missions, Friends doctrine, temperance and worship. 3. Be more enjoyable for children than an adult service. 4. Help children to learn and worship on their level. 5. Free parents to participate more fully in their own worship. 6. Attract parents who are looking for a church that provides for children during worship.

The advantages of Children's Church are tremendous. Why not try one? Evangelical Friends have their own Children's Church materials. Send to Paul Langdon, 75 Powhatan, Columbus, Ohio 43204, for samples today.

KORO 1968: KEEP TRYING!

By the time this reaches many of you, the KORO Crusade will be well under way. Keep up the work you are doing. Everyone who works, wins! We will have the winners for you in the next issue of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND if at all possible.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?

Have you been missing something you would like to see in *Reach and Teach*? Do you have a great idea or concern in the area of Christian education? Let this writer know and we will try to please you.

## **NOW** Leadership Training at Home and at Church

**A**

**NEW**

**NAME**

HOME STUDY COURSE offers opportunity to become a certified teacher or leader in your own home.

GROUP STUDY PLAN gives better selection of approved courses for your church.

The EVANGELICAL FRIENDS ALLIANCE Christian Education Commission and GEORGE FOX PRESS offer Christian Training courses from the forthcoming Aldersgate Christian Training plan.

ACT now. Write—

Miss Emily Moore  
Director of Christian  
Training  
Damascus, Ohio 44619

## World Relief Commission: Where the action is!

There was a line of whirring sewing machines, and pretty young women were making them hummmmm. I looked down and saw that the girls' bare feet were the source of power as they energetically pumped the treadles. These machines had literally been through the war, and in one case a bullet had gone through the machine head, almost dotting the "i" in "Singer."

This enterprising sewing class was being held in the World Relief Commission's temporary school building in the city of Hue, South Vietnam, as part of the Hue recovery program. The machines had been in a classroom in the Christian Vocational Training Center for

adults, five miles outside of Hue; but during the infamous Tet offensive they had been carried off by the VC. Later, ten of the twenty machines were located in a nearby blasted monastery where the enemy had expected to set up headquarters. Now they, and many more, are being put to good use, making clothing for refugees out of food sacks and remnant yard goods.

As we go to press, our training center on the outskirts of Hue is still occupied by VC. They recently killed our watchman. But it is hoped it will soon be made secure by the military, because it is located in a very strategic area in the midst of five refugee camps. After the school was closed, many refugees came to WRC personnel and asked what they could do to help, so hundreds of them were put to work sewing, burying the dead, baking and distributing bread, building furniture out of packing cases, helping to rebuild housing—all on a food-for-work basis. In some ways, Tet was "commencement" for many of these students who had come to know of God and His love through the Christian wit-

ness and testimony at the training center. Until we can return to the farm-school, in addition to the school inside the city of Hue, WRC staff members are conducting temporary mobile classes in Hue and Phu Bai refugee centers in carpentry and sewing.

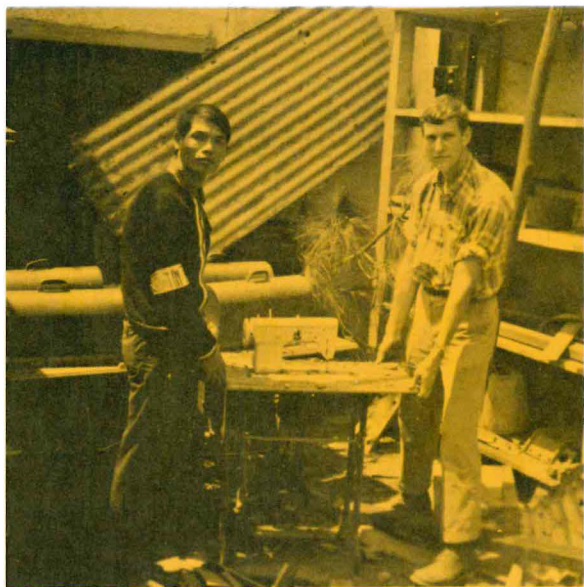
The programs of CVTC are diversified and cover academic, vocational, technical, and agricultural skills, as well as instruction in Bible. A similar school is being conducted in DaNang.

In addition to instruction in general subjects, schools for the development of Christian lay leadership are being held in various locations. While relief work and educational opportunities are presented to all without regard to religious creed, there is a specialized program for those of "the household of faith," to sustain and build the Evangelical Church, which is in danger of being decimated. The VC have consistently massacred Christian leaders, many of whom are quite young, because then they can do what they wish with the rest of the villagers. Classes in Christian leadership development are conducted in English, Vietnamese, and Chinese. Pray for the Evangelical Church of Vietnam!

The work of WRC is varied, and adapted to suit the need. In some places it is outright relief, such as providing food, clothing, blankets, and medicine. In others, it is promoting long-range self-help programs, such as education in conducting light industry (cement block-making, animal husbandry, hat-making). Sometimes it involves food-for-work programs where the student earns as he learns. Always there is a spiritual emphasis, such as recently when 50,000 blankets were requested, 15,000 Bibles were also ordered so that every refugee would have a blanket and every family a Bible.

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*Everett S. Graffam, who contributed a major article in August's EVANGELICAL FRIEND, is executive vice-president of NAE's World Relief Commission. He brings us up-to-date on WRC activities in Vietnam and shows by striking photographic evidence (below) the proximity of danger in that war-torn land. See special announcement on page 8 regarding WRC's "Bread and Life through Sharing" project.*





# Give them this rock!

*'A firm foundation begins with a faith unshakable in the word of God'*

Give teen-agers a foundation to stand on, a rock to secure them in these confused and troubled days.

This Rock is Christ: He is still worth believing in, His teachings are still worth living for, and His way of life can make each youth complete. Can you as their teacher present them this Rock?

Shaky foundations must be strengthened and preconceived notions destroyed. Proceed with this carefully, for youth is sensitive. Build the proper foundation first—and the false will crumble by itself.

One teacher observed a young fellow in her class from a Christian home who had grown up in the church. His life was commendable in that he attended all services, testified and prayed in prayer meeting, tithed, did not go to shows, dances, or other entertainment frowned upon by his church. His negative life was exemplary but his obnoxious personality, his unloving attitudes and intolerance destroyed his influence with those his own age.

Perhaps, as with so many raised in our evangelical churches, this boy learned to depend on outward appearance and public opinion of his elders to save him.

The teacher needed to bring this youth to realize that he could live carefully, obeying the above do's and don'ts and still be lost!

To accomplish this all at once would alienate and hurt him perhaps beyond repair, since he held so strongly to his ideas. She realized it must be done only by giving him the true foundation upon which to build his actions. As this was done properly, the boy could see for himself that his faith had been misplaced in his own ability and his rules.

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*Mary Staley is the wife of a Quaker farmer in Ohio, and a member of Alum Creek Monthly Meeting. She has two teen-age boys and a married daughter and has taught post high school young people for over seven years. She is a free-lance writer especially in the field of Christian education.*

A firm foundation begins with a faith unshakable in the Word of God. It is imperative that leaders of youth have this faith themselves that they may confidently pass it on to the less certain. This faith in the whole Word is unafraid to put it to any test or compare it with any theory.

A class of young people, studying the creation, took it upon themselves to present several scientific versions of man's beginnings which they had heard or studied. The teacher, attempting to establish some assurance while discussing these conflicting views, reminded them of these three basic facts of the Biblical account: God made it (Genesis 1:1), He made it after its own kind (Genesis 1:11, 12, 21), Everything He made was good. (Genesis 1:10, 12, 18, 21, 25)

All theories which harmonize with these indisputable facts could be considered or even accepted. All others could not.

Teen-agers can be shown how scientific theories, which seemed likely a few years ago, are now obsolete. New ones take their place for they are only conclusions based on man's finite understanding and explanation to the present time.

Belief in the Bible helps a young person to confidently base decisions on its principles and precepts. Because the Bible says so, it is true. False interpretation and misused passages can, of course, confuse. But here is where the teacher must guide him aright. The pupil's salvation, his growth, his eternal life depend upon this confidence in the Holy Scriptures.

Faith in Christ alone to save from sin is the next stone in the foundation for youth. Not one's reputation, church membership, abilities, opinions or one's emotions—but complete dependence on Christ. This fact is simple enough for the unlearned to understand and difficult enough for the scholarly to challenge anyone who attempts to apply its truth.

Complicated terms and phrases confuse youth, but use of simple language

aids in the understanding of the Gospel.

Obedying the admonition to "rest one's whole weight on Christ," leaves even the most confused stripped of externals. Though one spends a lifetime in progress, success, or occasional defeat, this faith alone will open the door to heaven. Because the Bible says so, it is true.

Christian growth, of extreme importance, can also be explained simply and effectively. Along with the daily faith that saves comes a daily need for surrender to the will of Christ. Though obedience will naturally follow a surrendered will, it must be kept secondary to that surrender. Some Christians obey though with unsundered wills!

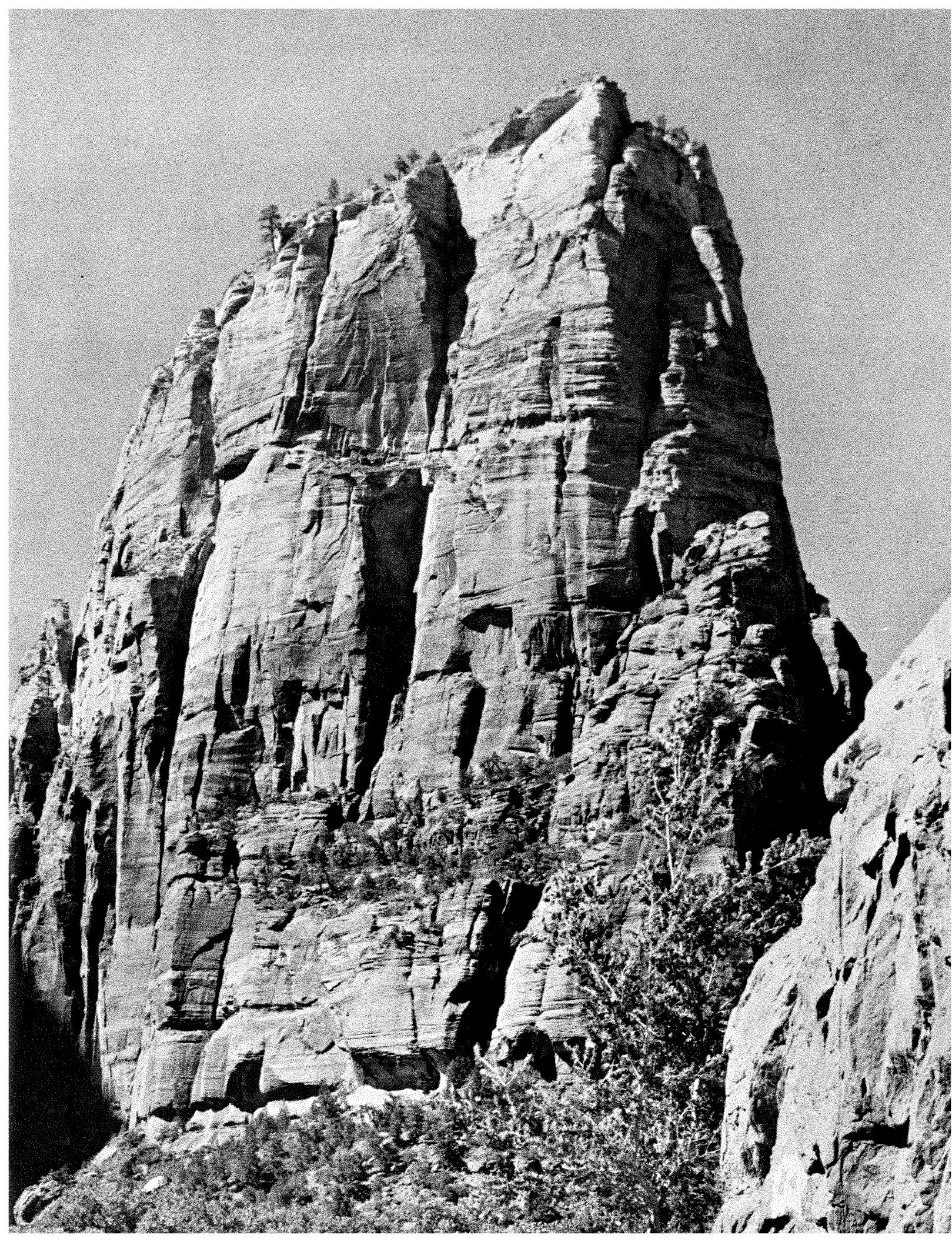
Total commitment is that simple. Any struggle or temptation one meets in life can be a means to victory for the youth with a yielded will.

Personality and social life should be improved when the proper foundation is laid. Christ must want everyone to enjoy life, for in the Bible so much is said about joy. He must expect the Christian to be socially acceptable, for He instructs in the ways of kindness, courtesy, consideration and friendship.

He must desire that each youth who marries has a happy, fulfilled life for He tells them how. He must expect him to be successful in business, for He instructs in these relationships.

He desires that each be conscience clear, for He carefully warns of those acts which produce guilt and shows the way out when caught in these snares. He plans for them to be good citizens, for He advises toward patriotism and loyalty to officials of the law. It must be possible to find solutions to life's problems for He shows the approach to the One with the answer.

In all these areas, you, the teacher, can build the foundation strong and firm. Your youth can know what is true and necessary for them to make their lives the best with Christ and His will in this day!





# 'I know what I am doing'

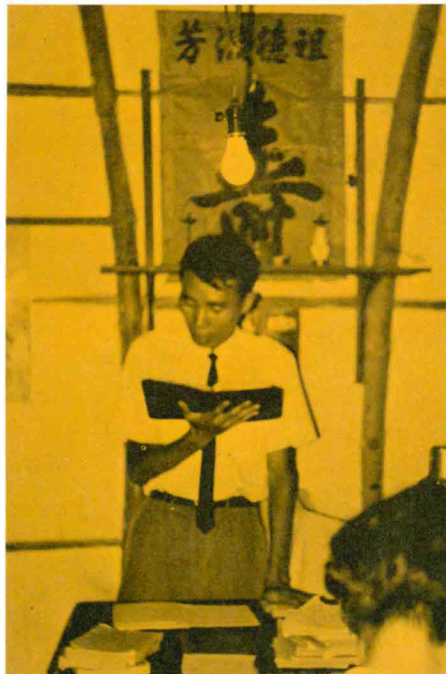
BY ELLA RUTH HUTSON



*Chang Chih-Fu standing in front of the family's idol altar as the pastor prepares to pray before the idols are removed.*

Members were being taken into the fellowship of the church at Big Fort. Sixty-six-year-old Mr. Chang was as alert as anyone present. His sixty-two-year-old wife never missed a thing as she kept her eyes on the preacher's face. They didn't wait to the end of the question to answer. Their heads bobbed and they voiced assent to every phrase and portion of the question. Their steady, businesslike attitude indicated they knew what they were doing and they were eager to do a thorough, wholehearted job.

Almost two months before when Mrs. Chang appeared at the chapel at Big Fort and asked for the pastor, he made certain he had a fifty N.T. dollar bill in his pocket. James Cheng's heart is a great deal larger than his pocketbook. Somehow he manages to help those who come to him in need. But that bill never left his pocket that morning. Old Mrs. Chang wasn't after money. She had bigger stakes in view. She went right to the point. She and her husband had decided to believe



*South Gate pastor, Wu Wan-Cheng (left) reads the Scripture, "Behold your God" (Isaiah 40:9), and preaches in the Chang home before the ancestral worship wall placard. In photo above, everyone lends a hand in taking down everything that had to do with idol and ancestral worship.*

in the true God. They had been listening to gospel messages on radio. They were through with idols and ancestor worship. They wanted to get rid of all such paraphernalia and join the Christian church.

The amazed pastor proceeded cautiously. After all this was reversing the usual procedures. He was used to going out to villages and telling the good news over and over before he found folk interested enough to ask questions and be instructed in how to repent and believe in God. But Mrs. Chang wasn't to be put off. Her husband had sent her on this important mission because he was recuperating from a broken leg. This was the reason for time in which to listen to the radio. At first the leg did not heal well. Worshiping idols did not hasten the process. But after believing in Jesus the leg began to get better in answer to prayer. They were both thoroughly convinced and ready for public testimony. James Cheng, a mainlander, called some of his Taiwanese young people to go

along and they bicycled over to the Changs' village. What they heard in the Chang home challenged and blessed their hearts. Every visit revealed further cause for rejoicing and praise.

Mr. Chang's leg had been broken in March. By this time their savings were used up so Mrs. Chang went back to work as cook for a family in Chiayi. This left Mr. Chang to prepare his own food. An electric rice cooker would be such a help. He told the Lord about his need and asked His help. Sometime previously he and Mrs. Chang had made deposits in the Farmer's Co-operative in Big Fort. Periodically the Farmer's Co-op gives premiums to encourage deposits. Just at this time both his and Mrs. Chang's numbers were selected for premiums—transistor radios. Since they already had a radio they did not need two more. So he exchanged the radios for a rice cooker and one hundred ninety new Taiwan dollars in cash. He told the pastor of this, adding that he knew this was how God



*"Old Mrs. Chang wasn't after money. She had bigger stakes in view. She went right to the point. She and her husband had decided to believe in the true God... They were through with idols and ancestor worship."*



*Old Mr. Chang places incense burner on table in public testimony that he no longer worships ancestors or idols. South Gate pastor, Wu Wan-Cheng stands behind.*



answered his prayer. Not only his faith was strengthened but that of the Big Fort Christians as they heard his testimony.

When Mr. Chang brought up the question of church membership again the pastor suggested he should go slowly. The older man addressed the pastor carefully but firmly. "Pastor, I am an old man. I am 66 years old. I am no longer a child. I do not have too many more years to live. What I do I must do now. I have carefully considered this matter. I know what I am doing. I have decided I must be a Christian." So it was that the Changs were among those taken in at Big Fort.

Earlier, Big Fort Christians had helped Mr. Chang remove the things used for ancestor worship. Actually he had no idols as such. During the service neighbors listened attentively as one of our Taiwanese pastors preached. They politely accepted the tracts given them.

James Cheng, a mainlander, needs a Taiwanese preacher who is willing to come work with him for regular open-



*Chang Chih-Fu (left) joins in the singing of "Victory, Victory," around the fire consuming the home's idol display.*

air meetings in this village. Will the Changs' conversion be the entering wedge into this village of Chia-Hsin? It can be if we pray believing prayers and move in obedience to the leading of the Holy Spirit. Salvation will come to others here only in proportion as we pray and allow the Holy Spirit to work.

The salvation of the Changs is a definite answer to prayer. It is a wonderful encouragement to the pastor at Big Fort. It can be the thing the Lord uses to stir Big Fort Christians into more active witnessing for Him.

"My brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. For we wrestle . . . against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places . . . Stand therefore . . . Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit. . . ." (Ephesians 6:10, 12, 14a, 18a) ". . . for great is the Holy One of Israel in the midst of thee." (Isaiah 12:6b)



## It's all in the way you look at it

BY GARY FUQUA

When I arrived in Burundi, I was amazed to find it a very mountainous country. I had expected only hills.

We landed at Bujumbura, which is built on the plains area at the northeast end of Lake Tanganyika. I could see steep mountains to the east and was told we must go over them, the Continental Divide, to go home. As we climbed the winding roads, I saw steep mountains and deep valleys, with banana and coffee trees making a patchwork on the sides of the mountains. Since we arrived in Burundi in the dry season, all of the gardens were in the valleys and one could see the little patches being worked, with the silver thread of water in between. The trees near the road were covered with red dust. There was a haze over the countryside, limiting the view somewhat. The everchanging clouds made patterns of light and dark on the mountainsides. The people were burning the long grass in the valleys so that they could dig up their gardens and ready them for planting. I saw thousands of wisps of smoke go up as we traveled along. In Burundi, the Scripture, Ecclesiastes 3:11, has been fulfilled for me: "He hath made every thing beautiful in its time . . ."

It has been interesting to watch the change of the seasons. Shortly before the rains came, the people began burning the tall grass off the hills at night. How beautiful were the lines of fire way across the mountains! Within a few days it seemed the burned mountains changed from the brown of the dry season, to black, then to the green of the new grass. With the rains, life returned to the mountainsides. The trees near the roads were washed clean and green once more. In the early mornings fog fills the valleys, leaving a few trees visible which look like islands. It has often been said that the beauty that is seen is partly in the eye of the beholder. And I have often asked myself, "Does the Murundi see the beauty of his country as I see it?"

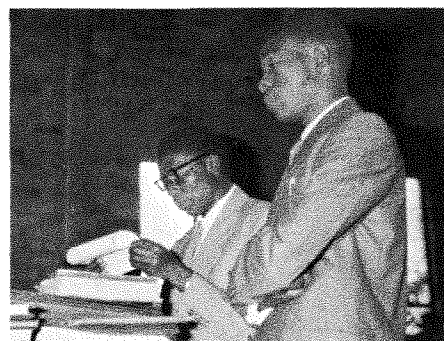
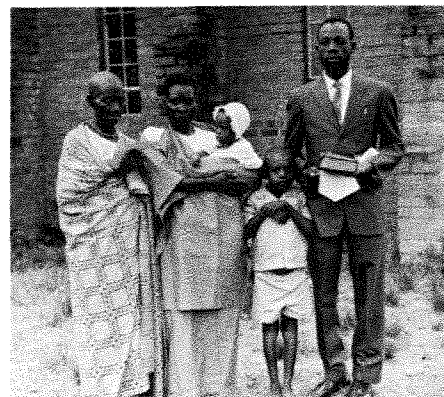
After a few months of observation I would be inclined to answer, "No." The

Barundi live very close to the land, from one crop to another. When they see the mountain, they probably ask themselves, "Will this land grow good beans? Can it produce manioc in sufficient quantity for my family? Is there enough good grass in this area for my cattle?" When they look at the valleys they may say, "Will I have good crops in this valley during dry season? Is my valley garden too close to the river? If so, it might flood and ruin my crops which haven't been harvested before the beginning of the rainy season." I have often seen homes built on a mountainside, with a magnificent view, but the door and what few windows there are look onto the mountain itself, not across the valley. Their opinion of the land seems to depend mainly on production possibilities.

I wonder sometimes how these poor farmers can afford to tithe. Some missionaries have told me that the farmers tithe on their little income much better than do the highly paid teachers. I saw at Mutaho one day a woman bring a big basket of beans to church for a thank offering to the Lord for His blessing on her garden that season. We later visited her home. Her husband has built a very nice sun-dried brick home with a thick thatch roof. The living area has several rooms. Out behind is a separate room for the goats and chickens, which is seldom the case in a home in Burundi. This man, in partnership with his brother, bakes bread to supplement his income and he has built an oven in a little room behind his home. We bought some of his bread and it was quite good. He also does some carpentry work. He has a saw pit near his house where they saw the logs into boards. His gardens are very well cared for and he has quite a bit of land. This family has not always had such a nice home; they have worked hard to get it. They told us they felt the Lord had given them added blessings because they tithed on everything He gave.

I see the mountains and valleys in terms of beauty that God has made. They see the same picture, but their minds dwell on the agricultural possibilities of the land. Yet take a Murundi away from his country and I am told that he often speaks longingly for the "hills of Burundi." Mountains and valleys—they are different things to different people. To me it has become "home" and a place in which to work for the One who has called me to give my life for His service. I love Burundi! It is a land of great possibilities.

*Gary Fuqua is a missionary under Kansas Yearly Meeting. He is a graduate of Friends University. His wife is the former Anne Choate, daughter of missionaries, Ralph and Esther Choate.*



*Newly recorded minister, Severin Ntibankundiye, with wife, children and mother-in-law (above), and with Mariko Bikomagu, (below), on day of dedication service for him.*

## New pastor recorded

Severin Ntibankundiye, of Kibimba Monthly Meeting, became recognized as the ninth recorded pastor of Burundi Quarterly Meeting in special services at Kibimba on Sunday, July 7, during the annual conference of the Burundi Friends Church. Mark Bikomagu of Kwibuka, as quarterly meeting superintendent, was in charge of the dedication service which completed the recording which was approved at Kansas Yearly Meeting sessions last October.

The dedication service was held in conjunction with a special observance on behalf of CABCO radio station which was held in all Protestant churches across Burundi on July 7. After the service, the Kibimba church served a dinner in honor of the new pastor for invited guests from the local government as well as from the churches.

Ntibankundiye's pastoral services will be of great help to the present pastor, S. Bahenda, who has been the sole Kibimba pastor since it was necessary to relieve Y. Bazimba of his pastoral privileges and responsibilities in 1966. Ntibankundiye has been working primarily in the western district of the Kibimba area since his graduation from Mweya Bible Institute. He and his wife have four children.

# Life in Peru

BY FLORENE NORDYKE

## CHILDREN

We have three children: Randal, Laurel and Kevin. Randal, age 7, second grade, is busy getting new teeth, is very interested in all bugs, worms, frogs, snakes, etc. He has a new German Shepherd puppy named Falin. Favorite foods: bread and butter and cookies.

Laurel, age 5, loves her dolls and new kitten, Bambi. Can hardly wait to begin kindergarten (in a few days). Likes to draw and paint, loves to be read to, and to play house. Favorite food: pancakes.

Kevin, age 2½, busy every minute, shares his brother's and sister's activities. Especially loves to hammer and haul dirt in his little wheelbarrow. Expects to have "school" when the others begin. Favorite food: crackers.

## SCHOOL

School is taught by mother, using Calvert's correspondence course. At the moment we are trying to get a room fixed for school; hence we are late in beginning school. There is no boarding school for American children (English speaking) near here. Play opportunities are very limited. Our children are the only children of Americans of their ages in this vicinity, so they seldom see playmates of their own ages. We are noticing the effects of this more upon our return than when they were smaller.

## LEARNING THE LANGUAGE

Children seem to learn Spanish quickly, at least compared with adults, but it is hard to estimate just how long it takes because it depends upon the age of the child, his personality, and especially

those he associates with, and thus learns the language from them. Randy spoke and understood Spanish fairly well when we left for furlough, age 5. Laurel spoke and understood a lot of Spanish even at 3 years of age. However, we generally speak English in the home.

## DANGERS, HEALTH PROBLEMS

We live in a high altitude, nearly 13,000 feet, and this alone contributes to health problems, i.e., tiredness, etc. We have lots of colds, sore throats, chapped skin, flu, throat infections, etc., because it is always cold. We have two seasons: dry and rainy, both of them cold. In dry season we have sunny weather and lots of dust and dirt. Rainy season is cloudy and muddy. In our home we are careful to boil our drinking water, wash fruits and vegetables in iodine, etc., to prevent sickness. When we visit in the country among our Aymara brethren, we always eat their food.

## RECREATION, RELAXATION

There are no facilities for vacation or recreation near us here because we are far from any city. We read, play games, and occasionally visit with other missionaries.

## CLOTHES

Because of the cold, windy weather, and because we work among an agricultural people, we seldom dress up as we would in the States. We use heavy coats and, in general, winter clothing all the time.

## SPECIAL EXPENSES

As most missionaries, we have general outfitting expenses and purchase items for our life here such as Coleman lanterns, pressure pans for cooking (because of high altitude), tools for upkeep of car and home, etc. We usually bring most of our clothing needs with us.

## TYPICAL DAY

We have many kinds of "typical" days. Quentin spends a lot of time in the country, goes out twice a month (or will) for lay classes which means he takes the big tent and stays with one church group from Tuesday to Friday, having Bible classes, music and filmstrips. Florene will begin school very soon so her day would begin by preparing breakfast and then having school from 9:00 to 11:00, preparing dinner, then more school. If it were washday, which happens twice a week, using the gasoline-powered Maytag wringer washer, she would wash for 1½ to 2 hours before breakfast. Her duties include letter writing, teaching our new girl to help with the housework, sewing, mending, etc. Every three months comes quarterly meeting sessions in two locations and the two missionary wives prepare classes and handwork for the wom-

en in these sessions, besides special women's and children's activities for Yearly Meeting. Because we do not have a good supply of fresh fruits and vegetables, we try to have a garden, so the wife spends time in the garden for beets, carrots, cauliflower, radishes, turnips (mostly root vegetables). Whenever we find apples, green beans, tomatoes, etc., in season in the market we can these products for later use.

A typical day begins at 5:30 or 6:00 as people come by the house to empty garbage by our wall and the dogs let us know that someone is passing, but we try to ignore these noises, until one of the children decides it is time to get up, 6:30-7:00. Breakfast is about 7:30. Florene prepares for school, Quentin may be busy with repairing any number of things around the house, working on materials for classes, or leave for the country. About once a month we go to Puno, our shopping center, about 2½ hours drive from Juli where we live. Juli is, by the way, just a little Spanish village with the majority being Aymara-speaking Indians. We have long shopping lists for these trips which might include things like: 100 lb. sack of flour, 100 lb. sack of sugar, tin of cooking oil, 8 rolls of toilet paper, carton of margarine, 6 cans of tomato paste, 4 lbs. each of 4 kinds of noodles, case of canned milk, some bread, package of airmail envelopes, sheet of postage stamps, 8 cans of tuna, and on and on it reads. Usually there are several offices to check with on mission business or some pending papers.

The work here in Peru is fairly new, between six and seven years old, so all of the some 25 churches need a lot of encouragement and help. We do not pastor any church but spend our time in evangelism and teaching.

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## Burundi women's society organized

On July 9 and 10 the women attending annual conference at Kibimba met to form for the first time a women's organization in the Burundi Friends Church. Esther Choate brought devotional messages to the group and Twila Jones led the organizational meeting during which purposes and goals were approved and officers chosen. Local societies in each meeting will be formed this fall and Twila plans to travel among the churches to help in the women's work. She will be assisted by other missionary women at the various stations.

During June and July at Kwibuka, Kwisumo and Kibimba, achievement certificates were awarded to over 250 women for completion of specified requirements during the past year.

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*This is another in a series about everyday life on the foreign mission field appearing periodically in the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. Florene Nordyke, with husband Quentin, are now in their third term as missionaries in Peru, Oregon Yearly Meeting's latest mission outreach in South America.*



## Over the Teacup



## October glow

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Welcome to October! To me it is the month of months and I like to think that somewhere in heaven, an angel tipped over a chest of jewels, casting them recklessly down to earth, all over the landscape, shining, glittering, and glowing in the autumn sunshine. It makes me think of the glory that is so easily hidden or tarnished by the pressure of daily life.

We need to be reminded of the glory side of living now and then and October does its best to give us the message. All too soon its beauty falls to the ground, and we wait shivering in the cold for warmth, and color, and the glory to return.

The sudden burst of sunshine on autumn leaves is just one kind of glory—a very seasonal variety, but it speaks to us of many other kinds. Springtime glory is the bursting forth of new life, maturing into summer glory which is fruitfulness and fulfillment. Winter glory is the enveloping kind coming from without, making a fairyland of ice and snow. But in every season, most of the days are ordinary days—rainy, misty, cloudy, sultry or windy or just plain weather. Even when the weather is fine, most of us are too preoccupied to notice.

Once in India, I pointed out the glorious monsoon sunset to an Indian woman who had been gathering cowdung all day long, following the cattle as they grazed. She was looking down on the filth of the road. It was such a glorious evening and the sunset so unusually beautiful. The heavens were on fire, burning down to a dull glow on the horizon.

"Look," I said, "look at the sky! It is too beautiful. I can almost see into heaven."

She looked up a second as though she could scarcely spare the time. "It's just a sunset!" she said. That was all it was really, but I was so sorry for her to miss the glory of it when it was right there surrounding her. I have often thought of the dear little woman so busy with picking up cowdung that she failed to see or feel what ecstasy enveloped her and what

beauty, what radiance, what glory was in the sky above her!

Years ago in India I heard a sermon on the glory of the Lord. I wish someone would preach about it again. I can never forget the hunger that was created in me for the awareness of His glory, and even more to share it, for Christ said He had given His followers the glory which had been given to Him (John 17:22). Do we have it, or even see it? The sermon left me with a longing for both.

Radiance is not a new idea. Isaiah was aware of it. In the first few verses of Isaiah 60 came these earth-shaking words to my own heart, "The glory of the Lord . . . shall be seen upon thee!" Unbelievable! And yet He meant every word of it. It was there for those who have time to look up and see; it is there still for those who are interested in radiance.

Glory has come to have other meanings—not so admirable nor desirable—but the shining, glowing, radiant soul still has its own attraction.

There is very little a person can do about this shining quality. It cannot be applied like cosmetics. It cannot be assumed like mannerisms, nor acted out as a part in a play. It is in the chemistry of the soul, touched by the glory of God and reflecting it to others.

It is within one as a new life. It is fruitfulness as well. Sometimes it envelops one coming from above like snow covering the nakedness of barren trees, but autumn speaks of the glory of relinquishment. It takes the frosts and chill to show the real beauty of the inner life.

We see this shining quality in a few, but there is an overabundance of preoccupation which neither sees nor longs to share the glory.

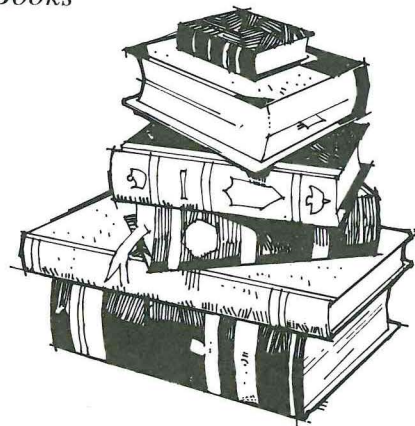
We are to be changed from glory to glory, but it must start, and this can only be when we grasp personally that which God has offered, and what he expects to see in us.

Remember, His glory shall be seen upon *thee*!

## SUPPLEMENT SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Some readers have indicated a desire to receive more than their own yearly meeting's *Supplement* to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. For the following yearly rates, you may receive one (\$1.50), two (\$2.00), or all three (\$2.50) additional *Supplements* in any combination. For details write EVANGELICAL FRIEND, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132. We call attention, also, to the new subscription price of \$3.50 per year for EVANGELICAL FRIEND effective September 1. Why not enter a gift subscription for a friend?

## Books



Irving L. Jensen, *ACTS*, an Inductive Study. Moody Press, 1968, 253 pages. \$4.95.

An inductive study of anything is much like the surface gold mining process I recently saw in the rugged country of north-central Idaho. Care is taken to uncover every stone. Every inch of the rocky terrain is gone over, for this is not gold-bearing ore country, but gold nugget country. It's amazing how much earth a man will move just for one nugget!

So it is with this book. Intensive care is used, not to uncover all the nuggets of this portion of Scripture, handing it to the reader in a velvet-lined case, but showing the reader where to go, what to look for, and how to mine for the gold nuggets of truth in every word and verse of Acts.

The book is replete with charts and surveys, assisting in the personal study of this, the true "sequel to the Gospels." It is a unique contribution to "Bible-Study-in-Depth."

Brooks Ramsey, *Rosell's Complete Lessons*, 1969, Zondervan Publishing House, 320 pages. \$3.25.

A commentary on International Bible Lessons Uniform Series for the entire year of 1969, this book is one of the top leaders in circulation in the lesson commentary field.

The year 1969 promises to be a most significant one in Bible study as the Uniform Lessons follow an intensive study of the book of Mark in the first quarter, the Bible, Book of Our Faith, in the second quarter, and God and His People in the last two quarters.

Raymond J. Jeffreys, *God Is My Landlord*, (20th Anniversary Edition). \$1.50.

The amazing story of the late Perry Hayden and his wheat tithing experiment is again available—a sixth reprint! Order from Box 117, Tecumseh, Michigan 49286 or the Ohio Friends Book Concern, Damascus, Ohio 44619.

## Friends in session

*Continued*

years of service, and his brother-in-law, Robert E. Mosher, with 45 years of pastoral ministry, were honored for their combined service of 88 years to the Yearly Meeting.

"The need for spiritual honesty," stressed by Guest Speaker Mrs. Virginia Law at the Ohio women's banquet attended by 460, became the theme repeated many times during the women's sessions. They raised \$608 as a contribution toward their project of literature for Taiwan. Ohio Men in Missions pledged \$3,518 toward the Nanching, Taiwan, church building project.

Friends Youth enjoyed an active and interesting week developing the theme "Ohio Yearly Meeting Friends Youth—Found in the Shadow of the Cross." Activities included a banquet and rally with 300 in attendance, business sessions and recreation.

Statistics reveal last year's total giving for all purposes was \$1,487,916, and that this year's Unified Budget will be \$226,725. A Scholarship Fund for ministerial candidates has been started. It was noted that a number of churches received recognition for their increase in attendance, membership and Unified Budget giving.

Seven new ministers were recorded: John Grafton, Jr., E. Roy Skeeter, Bruce Burch, Frank Carter, Jr., Earl Cosand, William Lockwood and Fred Clogg.

## Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of Friends met in its 1968 sessions on June 27-30 at Quaker Ridge, Woodland Park, Colorado.

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

The pastoral year was changed to July 1 through the following June 30, effective July 1, 1969. Initial approval was given to institute a delegate-type of representation from each monthly meeting, rather than from the quarterly meetings. Monthly meetings will appoint voting delegates directly to the Yearly Meeting Finance Committee and Representative Body.

New ministers recorded were K. Waylen Brown and Phillip Smith.

## Oregon Yearly Meeting

Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church met in its 1968 sessions on August 13-18 at Newberg, Oregon. Special attention was given to an observance of Oregon Yearly Meeting's 75th Anniversary, with the presentation of a pageant

recounting highlights and beginnings across the years in various ministries. Copies of a 288-page anniversary book, *A Garden of the Lord*, by Ralph Beebe, giving the complete history of Oregon Yearly Meeting, are available at the Barclay Press, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132, for \$5.95.

Guest speaker for the 1968 sessions was Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga, bishop in the Brethren in Christ Church, former missionary to Africa and executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals. His deep, eloquent exposition of the Scriptures given in tender, Christian love endeared him to all present.

Reports given produced a variety of significant statistics. Oregon Yearly Meeting's total membership now stands at 6,224. A \$127,945 budget was approved for this church year. In addition to the challenge provided, information was also given of current activities in relief work, promotion of our peace stand, and in assisting ministerial and missionary students with tuition aid. Friends Youth and Children's Yearly Meetings were conducted. Well attended WMU and Friends Men banquets were held, with the Friends Men responding sensationally with a \$6,300 pledge for Land Rovers for Bolivia and Peru. Six new ministers, Nicholas and Alice Maurer, Gilbert George, Daniel Stahlnecker, Stanley Perisho and Marvin Hall were recorded, and Edwin and Marie Cammack were appointed to service in Peru.

## Evangelists available:

The following is a list of evangelists made available by Ohio and Oregon Yearly Meetings. (This is an incomplete list; more names will be added periodically.)

■ Clausen-Richardson Evangelistic Party, Box 305, LaRue, Ohio 43332 ■ Albert J. Fryhoff, 1523 Mark Drive, Hampton, Virginia 23361 ■ Owen W. Glassburn, P.O. Box 444, Marion, Indiana 46952 (Phone 317-674-7095) ■ Ora D. Lovell, 1523 E. Ewing, South Bend, Indiana 46613 ■ Miller Lydick, P.O. Box 397, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301 (Phone 412-222-2075) ■ C. T. Mangrum, Sr., 202 Setliff Street, Danville, Virginia 24541 (Phone 703-792-7089) ■ Willis Miller, Box 278 Damascus, Ohio 44619 (Phone 216-537-4781) ■ Esther and Alden White, 17072-26th N.E., Seattle, Washington 98155 (Phone EM4-8565). SONG EVANGELISTS: ■ Harold Furbay, RD 2, Cardington, Ohio 43315 ■ Walter Krauss, 2826 Woodland Ave. N.E., Warren, Ohio 44483 ■ Kenneth Phillips, Damascus, Ohio 44619 ■ Paul Roher, c/o Asbury College, Box 31, Wilmore, Kentucky 40390.

## News of Friends

### RUSSELL MYERS ELECTED GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF OHIO YEARLY MEETING

Russell Myers, former executive secretary of the Department of Church Extension and Missions of California Yearly Meeting, took office August 1, 1968 as the new general superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

The work of Ohio Yearly Meeting, both home and foreign, is not new to Mr. Myers, who served in various pastorates there, leaving the Canton, Ohio, pastorate to serve as pastor of the Bell, California, Friends Church in 1960. He, together with his wife, Marjorie, made an extensive visit to Latin American mission fields in 1958.

### DR. DAVID LE SHANA NAMED EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT OF GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Dr. David C. Le Shana has been named the executive vice-president of George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon. In his newly created position, Dr. Le Shana will be responsible for the operation of the college, enabling President Milo Ross to give his major time this year to the overall development program and the first phase of the Century Drive.

Dr. Le Shana is widely known for his work in the Friends Church and among evangelicals. Born of missionary parents in India, he is a world traveler and is in demand as a speaker and lecturer.

### NEW TEAM SENT TO VIETNAM BY EVANGELICAL FRIENDS

Gary Black, of Haviland, Kansas, a recent graduate of George Fox College, left September 26 for Vietnam to begin two years in alternate service with the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals. He joins Jerry Ford, a Free Methodist who also will be engaged in relief ministries in Vietnam. They will work with direct food distribution for displaced peoples, refugee rehabilitation and with other relief care for children and homeless victims of the war.

An appeal for more men has been made inasmuch as the three men sent by Oregon Yearly Meeting will complete their tour of duty in November. Only one of the three, Fred Gregory, is now in Vietnam. Jerry Sandoz is with the World Relief Commission administration in Korea, and Jon Newkirk has just been named Youth Secretary for California Yearly Meeting of Friends.



# The bill of sale

(A Real Life Story)

BY BETTY HOCKETT

The young Quaker, John Woolman, busied himself about his regular duties as store clerk. Hearing someone come in, he glanced up. When he saw that it was the young negro woman who was a slave in his employer's household, he went quickly back to work. He was used to seeing her as she went inconspicuously about her household tasks.

In this year, 1742, it was customary for many people to own slaves. Even many upright members of the Society of Friends kept them. John Woolman had been taught from a very early age the importance of being kind to all living creatures, animals as well as people. Because of his training he thought of his employer's slave woman entirely as a human being. Since she did not seem to resent her position he scarcely noticed her.

With no warning, this situation changed! One day John looked up from his work to see his employer and a man whom he immediately recognized as another Quaker enter the store. The Negro slave followed behind.

"Good morning, John," spoke the employer. "I have sold our slave woman to my friend here. I want you to make out the bill of sale while he waits."

As John heard the words, "sold our slave woman," he was speechless! Sold? This woman? It seemed impossible. He looked from the men to the face of the dark woman. "But she's a human being," he thought to himself. "Not a pig or a cow or a sack of grain to be bought and sold any time one wishes!"

No one else in the room seemed to feel that this was a matter worth being disturbed about. The buyer and seller both accepted this as the normal thing. The slave herself showed no emotion. Only John Woolman felt the shock and the awfulness of the whole situation down deep within his heart.

He took up his pen. Very slowly he got it ready. "This does not seem right," he thought. "I cannot write a bill of sale

for another human being!" He felt depressed and suddenly burdened. He knew that he was bound to do as his employer asked. He also knew that his ability to write a bill of sale was important to the business. Nonetheless, he wished with all of his heart that he could be excused from this dreadful task. He felt as though God's voice was speaking to him, reminding him of the necessity to treat all creatures with kindness and respect. Selling another human seemed repulsive to the sensitive young man. He knew at that moment that it was wrong.

The two men stood waiting as John carefully prepared his pen and the paper. Reluctantly he began to write the bill of sale. After a moment he put down the pen and looked straight at the other men. He spoke very seriously and plainly. "I believe that slave-keeping is inconsistent with the Christian religion." Having spoken this simple statement, his mind felt somewhat eased and he continued with the writing.

This incident weighed upon John Woolman's mind for a long time. He was never able to completely dismiss it from his thinking. Afterwards he thought he should have asked to be excused from the writing, regardless of what the results might have been. This was a turning point in his life for it was from then on that he spoke out often of the evils of keeping slaves. During the rest of his life he was instrumental—through the

leading of God—in helping many Friends see the importance and the value of freedom for all people. He did much traveling, visiting Friends' meetings. He preached as he felt led by God. With a spirit of love and concern he was careful to remind people to put God first in their lives, and not to seek after much wealth and possessions.

The name of John Woolman, Friend from Mount Holly, New Jersey, will long be remembered as one who lived very close to the Lord, being continually a living example of righteousness.

\* \* \*

John Woolman died in 1772. If he had been living on January 1, 1863, he would no doubt have been very pleased that President ..... wrote and signed the Emancipation Proclamation which gave freedom to Negro slaves in many states. Work the puzzle below to discover the letters that will spell this President's name:

The first is in *little*, but not in *big*.  
The next is in *tiny*, and always in *pig*.  
The third is in *land*, but not in *sea*.  
The fourth begins *cradle*, but doesn't help  
*me*!  
O will come next (I gave you that hint!)  
The second to last can be found in *lint*.  
The very same letter starts *never* and  
*none*.  
When you choose that one, your word  
will be done!

(Puzzle solution on page 22)



ILLUSTRATION BY STAN PUTMAN



## Pastoral Perspective



### Sermon preparation

BY HAROLD B. WINN

Most of us pastors have struggled again and again, from week to week, with sermon preparation.

Where shall I get next Sunday's sermons? When shall I start to prepare for next Sunday? What does God want me to preach about next Sunday?

Some men find it easier to discover God's will week after week than other men. Some of us find at times we do not have enough opportunities to preach the different texts and topics which jump out at us and clamor for treatment. Also, at times some of us find ourselves groping in the dark for texts and messages for the next Sunday.

All of us find before very long that Sunday with its responsibilities to preach comes around very quickly. We hardly have the echo of last Sunday's message out of our minds when we must be preparing for the following Sunday, which is just around the corner.

There is no secret way that provides all the answers to this responsibility and privilege. However, there are a few things a man learns over the years about sermon preparation. It is wonderful to have all the training one can get at this point, but with all of this there are some things about sermon preparation that one must pound out on the anvil of his own desk.

There are a few things which have been a help to me in sermon preparation, and I would like to share them with you. When I accepted in my mind that preaching a sermon was a privilege and not an experience to run from, I found it a joy to prepare sermons. I also have found the earlier in the week I prepare for Sunday, the easier is the preparation and the better I am prepared. Through the years, I have tried to be ready for Sunday by Thursday noon and seldom ever later than Friday noon. Also, when

reading my Bible for my own devotions, if a verse or thought leaps out, I try to make a note of it in a special record book. This I may never use, but it is a seed which might be used sometime.

I have also always enjoyed preaching a series of messages. This helps me to look ahead for possibly six to ten weeks and see where I am going. It may take the form of a study of a given book; it may be a topical series leading up to a special time in the Christian calendar; or it may be a series on Bible characters. This has helped me, and I do believe, it has given continuity to my sermons.

Till a sermon grips the preacher's heart, it will never grip the listeners'. In this great and holy privilege, no man can prepare messages. A message is something that the Holy Spirit puts on one's heart and mind. It may come from a variety of sources, but one will soon learn that if it is a message from the Lord, it will begin to burn on the altar of one's heart. By the time we have prayed and prepared, it will be like a burden which must be shared with others. This is what the Old Testament prophets called, "The burden of the Lord."

May God help each of us to improve our sermon preparation so that we will not be workmen who are ashamed on that day when we give an account to God for this part of our ministry.

### Face of the World

*Continued*

Norval Hadley, director of WVRO, says, "The challenge of relief work is, under the leadership of God, to draw attention to the message of the church through a ministry of material means." Mr. Hadley is a recorded minister in the Friends Church.

—M.N.S.

#### THE FAITH OF THE MEN WHO RUN

Three Protestants and one Roman Catholic comprise the presidential and vice-presidential nominees' slate of the two major U.S. political parties.

Mr. Richard Milhous Nixon remains a member of the East Whittier Friends Church in California, as were his Quaker parents now deceased.

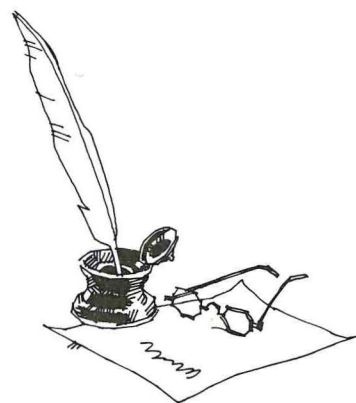
His running mate, Spiro Theodore Agnew, is a member of St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Annapolis, Maryland.

The Vice-president of the United States, Hubert Horatio Humphrey, is a member of the United Church of Christ.

Mr. Edmund Sixtus Muskie, U.S. Senator from Maine and former governor of that state, is the one Roman Catholic of the four.

—E.P.

## Friends Write



I was interested in your article in the August issue, "Report from Vietnam," by Everett S. Graffam. My main interest was the testimonies of the two young C.O.'s who are serving there.

It seems to me that the evangelical Quakers have underplayed the peace position and what it offers to the Christian message. Although I am not a Quaker myself, I suspect there has been a tendency for evangelical Quakers to ally themselves with fundamentalist groups theologically, and, therefore, assimilate the militaristic emphasis which is so prevalent in fundamental circles.

Again, I commend you for using your magazine to show that there is an alternative to the violence and destruction of the military.

I would hope that you would continue your effort because I think it captures the truly Quaker historical vision.

LEVI MILLER

Director of Public Relations  
Malone College  
Canton, Ohio

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*This article by Harold Winn, pastor of Salem, Ohio, Friends Church and president of the EFA Coordinating Council, is the first of a series for pastors.*



# Positive don'ts

BY KENNETH WILLIAMS



"Accentuate the positive,  
Eliminate the negative,  
Latch on to the affirmative,  
Don't mess with Mr. In-Between."

These words from a popular song of a few years ago illustrate the theme of this message about a rather important subject: the standards of our church in relation to conduct in the world. Young people have often said, "To be a member of the Friends church in our school means 'Don't.' We don't dance, we don't go to shows, we don't drink, and we don't smoke. So many times, to young people in other churches with more liberal standards of conduct, we seem to be so negative in our approach to life. Non-Christian classmates can't see any reason why we go to a church that doesn't let us do anything, and we don't know how to

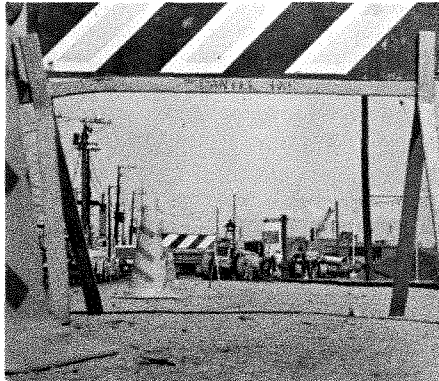
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*Kenneth Williams is counselor at Sherwood High School, Sherwood, Oregon, and is discussion leader for the College Department at Newberg Friends Church. This article is adapted from the Northwest Friend, February 1965, and is used by permission.*

answer them."

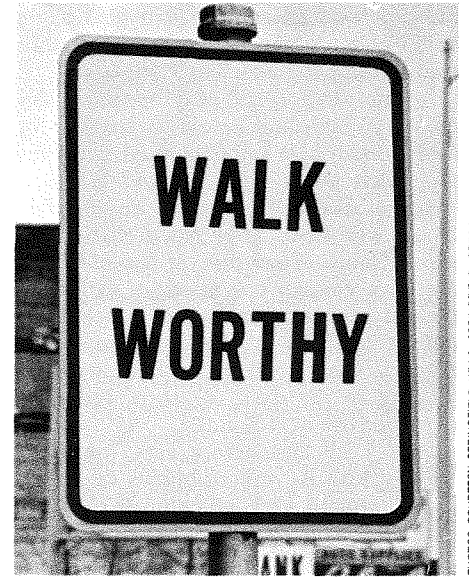
Perhaps our teaching has stressed the negative aspects of conduct and we have failed to take a positive attitude toward our belief in Jesus Christ. A few obvious social conduct standards have been stressed, but it has not also been emphasized that we don't hate, we don't gossip, we don't cheat, we don't lie, we don't vacillate in friendships, we don't act disrespectfully towards our elders, and we don't live intemperately. So much emphasis has been placed on these few moral issues which are so apparent to society, that we fail to stress other standards of conduct which present a truly positive picture of a Christian.

There is a sound basis for not doing many things as a Christian. The Ten Commandments stress a number of "Thou shalt not's"; New Testament Scrip-



tures are definite in pointing out things which Christians do not do.

"The law was our schoolmaster to bring us unto Christ." Much of our teaching has neglected the truth that we are "not under the law, but under grace." There is progression in the Christian life. Young people should be restrained from doing those things which are not Christian, but they must learn that as they mature the negative approach to Christian conduct is eliminated and the positive is accented. The positive attitude is found in the fact that Jesus Christ dwell-



PHOTOS COURTESY SPRINGFIELD NEWS, SPRINGFIELD, OREGON

ing in our hearts in His fullness takes away the desire and occasion for worldly attitudes and actions. In stressing the first part of Romans 12:2, "Be not conformed to this world," we may have failed to continue the verse, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." We need to grasp the concept that our lives are transformed by the love of Christ so that we do live with a positive approach to the world.

A genuine Christian has such love for others that he does not talk about them in gossip. Christ supplies all our needs, so that we do not have to cheat. With our trust solidly fixed in Jesus we walk and talk honestly and do not need to lie. There is such a love in our hearts for others that we have respect for our elders and our government, and we do not vacillate in our relations with friends. Jesus so completely transforms our hearts and minds that the beauty and manliness we have comes from the spirit within rather than from our complete dependence upon latest styles and outward appearance. Through our daily communion

with Christ He so directs that we have a God-given self-discipline which results in success in every avenue of our daily living. We find genuine joy and satisfaction in our relationship to our Savior so that we do not spend long hours trying to fill an empty void in a dream world of questionable means of entertainment.

All Jesus requires of us is that we witness to what He does for us. If we have really found that Jesus supplies all our needs and will give a positive witness to what Jesus does for us every day, soon our friends will forget the seemingly negative aspect of being a Christian. "Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative" and see what an impact your witness will have for Jesus!

Listed below is a series of verses of Scripture which will help you to understand the Christian walk.

Put on Jesus	Romans 13:14
Be subject to higher powers	Romans 13:1
Love of Christ constrains	2 Cor. 5:14
New creatures	2 Cor. 5:17
Christ lives in me	Gal. 2:20
Love neighbor as self	Gal. 5:14
Walk in the Spirit	Gal. 5:16
Fruit of the Spirit	Gal. 5:22-26
Walk worthy	Eph. 4:1, 2
Do not grieve the Holy Spirit	Eph. 4:29-32
To live is Christ	Phil. 1:20
All things through Christ	Phil. 4:13



God supplies all	Phil. 4:19
Be fruitful, increase in knowledge	Col. 1:9-23
Set affection above	Col. 2:3-25
Recipe for having no lack	1 Thess. 4:1-12
Follow the good	1 Thess. 5:15-23
Be not deceived; stand fast	2 Thess. 2:3, 15
Faithful, the Lord will establish us.	2 Thess. 3:3, 6
Be an example	1 Tim. 4:12-16
Flee, follow, fight!	1 Tim. 6:6, 10-12
I am not ashamed.	2 Tim. 1:12

## Your Ladyship

# Inferiority complex, you say?

BY MARY STALEY

"I can't do that. Don't you know I have an inferiority complex?" This is a common complaint, and an excuse used so often. It is one way of handling one's defects. Another way is to use that defect for a stepping-stone to rewarding accomplishment.

Karen chose the latter. Her problem was a physical deformity. No matter what she did or wore or how hard she tried, she could not cover up her handicap. She reasoned with herself while in her teens and concluded if she ever needed to fight her complex resulting from this disability, it was now. Anything else would mean her totally giving up and becoming a bitter, self-conscious, unhappy woman.

Everybody feels inferior to others in some way. No one is like somebody else, with the same beauty, the same ability or the same environment. Sometimes our inferior qualities are real, sometimes imagined. The hurt and harmful effect of them can be the same either way. And the cure is the same. Karen's problem was real. Here are her five painful but rewarding steps which she passes on to you:

1. *Dress and groom yourself attractively.* Not to attract attention to yourself, but to make you feel confident to meet people at your best. Brush up on table manners and everyday simple courtesy. Use these means until they become natural and easy.

2. *Know your talent and develop it.* Everyone has something she can do well. Concentrate on that achievement whether it is knitting, baking a cake, making a report, or drawing a map. We are told that 15 minutes a day spent on any activity can make one an expert in that field some day.

3. *Seek crowds.* Though one needs some time alone to think and to dream, too much time alone causes us to concentrate upon our problems. Thus they magnify and we can be quite miserable. Force yourself out where there are people and action.

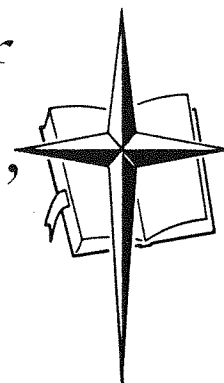
4. *Be natural.* Develop the real you. Enjoy your surroundings and the people in your own little world. Really big people are interested in the little things whether in the country or large city. Some girls attempt sophistication through smoking, heavy makeup and vulgar language. These may attract attention but cannot favorably impress anyone.

5. *Look for good in others and tell them about it.* It will make others feel worth something. Compliment someone every day. Flattery is cheap and phony. A genuine compliment, though, is honest, something you really feel about a person.

As Karen mastered the above points, she discovered that life was more interesting and challenging than she could have dreamed. Her handicap was still present, but it took a place of minor importance. She used it as a means to better herself and those around her. And so can you.

Information obtained from *How to Improve Your Personality* by Dr. George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

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## John and Dorothy Sinton

John and Dorothy Sinton are members of the Yearly Meeting of Friends in Ireland, both being recorded ministers.

John grew up on a farm a few miles from ours, so I have known him from early boyhood. He was educated in one of our Friends boarding schools in Ireland.

His parents, William and Lucy Sinton, also recorded ministers, built and main-

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*This article, suggested by Contributing Editor Milo Ross, has been prepared by R. Ernest Lamb, prominent Friends minister (retired) in California Yearly Meeting.*

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tained a Friends meetinghouse on their premises, still an active center of worship and service.

In 1935 John and Dorothy came as fraternal delegates to the Five Years Meeting and during subsequent years made several trips to America to engage in evangelistic service. Following one of these series of meetings I sent a questionnaire to 20 or more pastors asking them to report in confidence on the reaction to their ministry. Over 90 percent reported very favorably and many indicated that they would like a return visit. A number of meetings have had the Sintons for two or more series.

Dorothy has been an active leader in the WCTU and both are closely affiliated with the Christian Endeavor movement. They appeal to young people as evidenced by fruitful series at George Fox College, Greenleaf Academy and other occasions. Both visited our mission field in Guatemala at the time of the annual conference.

In their last evangelistic tour, 1965-1966, they held services in over 80 centers in Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Texas, California, Idaho, Washington, Michigan and Oregon.

Both bring Scripture-based gospel messages and preach for decisions. I have an itemized record of such decisions made at each meeting in terms of con-

version or renewal. Those making definite decisions for Christ were asked to write their names in a book kept by Dorothy for that purpose. The grand total for the last campaign was over 2,000.

John and Dorothy hope to attend the Friends United Meeting next year (1969) and may be open for further evangelistic service as the Lord directs.

Meetings have generally opened Sunday morning and closed Friday evening, leaving Saturday open for travel to the next place. They usually take turns preaching on alternate nights. They ask no financial guarantees, simply hospitality to which a love offering is invariably added.

Their present address is:

*John and Dorothy Sinton  
Three Ways, Tamnamore  
Tandragee, Co. Armagh  
North Ireland*

Contact should be made direct or through your yearly meeting superintendent.

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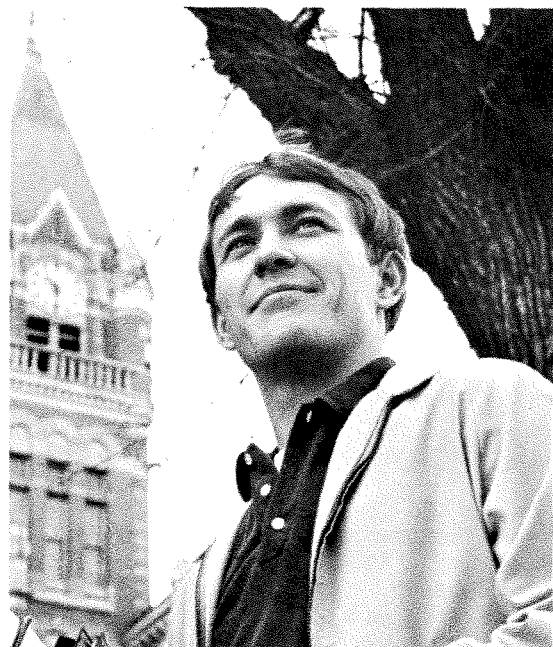
**BREAD AND LIFE  
THROUGH SHARING**  
Thanksgiving Sunday  
(see page 8)

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*Children's puzzle solution: Lincoln*

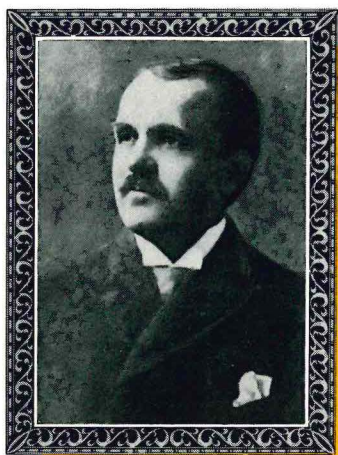
## Friends University Is Building for YOUR Future

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



*For more information write:*

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## Wouldn't Walter and Emma be Surprised

Walter Malone and his wife Emma, founders of Malone College, probably never envisioned a spacious 63-acre campus in Canton, Ohio with 1100 students. The physical structure bears small resemblance to the school's beginnings in Cleveland in 1892.

However, there is one element they could easily recognize.

It's the vital faith that has characterized the people of Malone College throughout its history. The faith of men with destiny going into the world and being a witness of the Christian message.

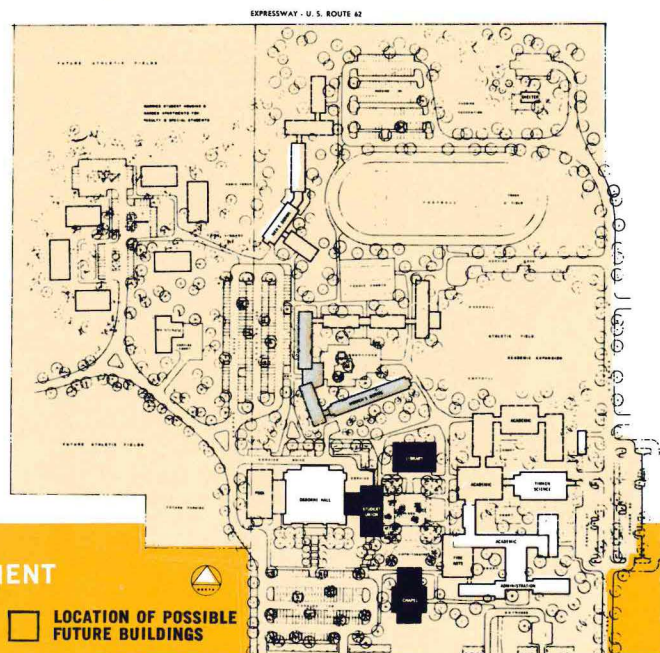
It was such a faith that directed Walter and Emma Malone to begin the school in order to train young people for Christian service. This same spirit directed Byron L. Osborne, who was president of the institution when it moved from Cleveland to Canton and soon expanded to include a fully accredited 4-year liberal arts curriculum.

And this same spirit still characterizes President Everett L. Cattell and his present administration and faculty, now over 65 in number.

The college offers young people many opportunities for social, academic, spiritual, and athletic development with a strong evangelical faculty.

Today students still leave Malone College to serve in such diverse fields as business, law, education, theology, engineering, missions, and medicine. You can invest to become a partner of this team at Malone. Mail correspondence to:

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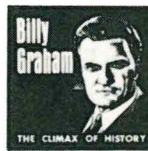
If you decide to keep them as a permanent part of your record library, the total cost for all five is only \$2.67 and you become a regular member of the Family Record Club. If you return them after 10 days, all charges are cancelled.



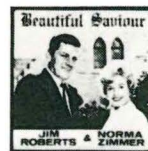
246. Close to Thee; Face To Face; etc.



426. Lead On, O King Eternal; Now The Day Is Over; 13 more.



235. Graham's great sermon on The Second Coming.



422. Just A Closer Walk; Saviour Like A Shepherd; 9 other favorites.



427. All The Way My Saviour Leads Me; Praise Him! Praise Him! 18 other selections.



391. Abiding Love; I Have Christ In My Heart; and others.



387. The Haven Of Rest; Count Your Blessings; 10 more, sung by Burl Ives.



413. On Jordan's Stormy Banks; I'm Bound For The Promised Land; 11 more.



286. How Great Thou Art; Grace Greater Than Our Sin; 11 others.



342. This Is My Father's World; Great Is Thy Faithfulness; 7 more.



389. 'Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus; I Got A Robe; 10 other joyful hymns.



281. It Is No Secret; Peace In The Valley; etc., as sung by Mary Jayne.



425. Down By The Riverside; Oh, I Never Shall Forget The Day; 10 others.



390. O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go; Wayfaring Stranger; others.



395. Heavenly Sunshine; Jesus Loves The Little Children; etc.



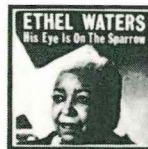
430. Gonna Build A Mountain; I Wanta Go There.



424. When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder; When The Saints Go Marching In; 10 more.



219. Abide With Me; Beyond The Sunset; 10 others.



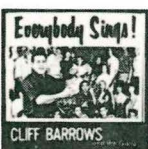
33. Just A Closer Walk With Thee; Nobody Knows The Trouble I See; 12 other gospel favorites.



431. This Is My Father's World; When Love Shines In; etc. featuring Lorin Whitney at the organ.



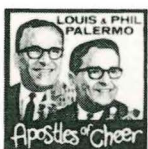
412. Just Smile And Praise The Lord; Beside The Still Waters; 10 more.



384. There's A New Song In My Heart; I Just Keep Trusting My Lord; many more.



428. Ray Hildebrand — guitarist, plays and sings Christian folk songs.



380. In The Sweet By And By; There Is One Loved Me So; etc.



388. I Know Who Holds Tomorrow; Someday He'll Make It Plain; 10 others.



282. Touch The Hand Of The Lord; When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder; etc.



216. Gert Benanna's humorous and unique life story has thrilled a nation.



416. The Church In The Wildwood; Whispering Hope; many other favorites.



396. Probably the most famous single sermon by a contemporary, Dr. R. G. Lee.



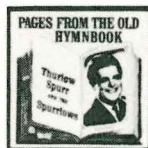
409. The Old Rugged Cross; Who Is On The Lord's Side; and other favorites.



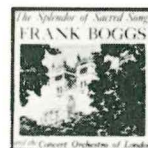
152. Some Golden Day-break; other great favorites by concert orchestra.



30. A Mighty Fortress Is Our God; Lead On, O King Eternal; Majestic music with the Cathedral Symphony.



379. Amazing Grace; In The Sweet By And By; 8 others.



429. Beneath The Cross; Moment By Moment; other Frank Boggs favorites.



345. A dramatic presentation of man's voyage to eternity.

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# ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 2 — OCTOBER, 1968

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
YEARLY MEETING HEADQUARTERS  
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Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

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IRA S. BERRY  
Regional Editor

MERLE A. ROE  
Supplement Editor

### From the Superintendent



#### CHRIST AND THE CHURCH

If the church is to demonstrate the life of Christ in the earth, it must be redemptive. Peter and John, going into the Temple to pray one morning, met the lame man at the gate. Peter said: silver and gold we have none, but such as we have, we share; in the name of Jesus, the Lord, rise up and walk. On another occasion, when the disciples would have sent the multitude away hungry after listening to Jesus teach, the words of the Master came with challenging thrust, "They need not depart; give ye them to eat."

These incidents picture the message of the church to the world. They do not indicate that the only message of the church is in the area of physical need. But they do indicate that the church of Jesus Christ has both a redemptive and restorative mission in the world. Considering the population "explosion" and the aggressiveness of evil as best illustrated by the onward march of Communism in the world, the church is falling far behind. She is more entrenched than aggressive. She is more defensive than offensive. She is more satisfied with maintaining the "status quo" than marching hard against the foe. She is more concerned with statistics than with souls. She is lukewarm and no longer hot.

What's the answer? A total commitment to Christ, with the accompanying baptism of fire from the Holy Spirit. When this happens, we shall not have to promote evangelism, either the visitation kind or the mass kind. Then, evangelism will be the order of the day. Christ loved the church and gave Himself for it. Dare we do less?

Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting gained 77 in membership last year, for which we are grateful. But if each member would really commit himself to Christ and the work of His church, many more would be brought to Him. Every member ought to be a soul-winner.

#### PERSONAL

Monday, July 29, I accompanied Olen Ellis and Mart Englehart to Omaha, Nebraska. We met with our constituency in that city in an evening meeting and discussed plans for building the first unit of a church structure. This was a profitable service. The building was started August 22.

Wednesday, July 31, I went by plane from Omaha to Marion, Indiana, to attend the Conference of the Association of Evangelical Friends. Nine yearly meetings and 13 states were represented. I ministered in one of the services and had the privilege of preaching in the Friends Church at Alexandria, Indiana, on Sunday, August 4. I returned home Monday, August 5.

Sunday, August 11, we motored to Wiggins where I ministered to our church group. The fellowship was warm and our hearts were blessed.

Tuesday evening, August 13, the Executive Council of the Yearly Meeting met in my office. The Council gave support to the Omaha congregation in selling bonds to finance the new church building.

Friday evening, August 16, I met with the Ministry and Counsel of the Denver Meeting and the Wiggins congregation in a union meeting at Denver. God was present to bless as future plans were discussed for the Wiggins Church.

Sunday, August 18, we visited the Las Animas Meeting. This was a farewell for the pastors, Sylvan and Helen Mardock, who have accepted pastoral work in Iowa. We appreciated the fellowship and fine basket dinner.

Sunday, August 25, it was my privilege to minister to the Friends Bible College Retreat at Rockcleft, near Green Mountain Falls, Colorado. This fellowship was most strengthening.

Never cease to pray for the ministry of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

### Careful Bible Reading Might Be Dangerous

BY HOWARD MILLER

*This article was previously published in the  
Jefferson Sentinel, Denver, Colorado.*

Perhaps the most dangerous thing that could happen in America would be for the masses to start reading and studying the Bible.

First, it could play havoc with politics and government. The people would know that in the first chapter of Isaiah, 18th verse, it says, "Come now, and let us reason together." It continues in the 19th and 20th verses: "If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land. But if ye refuse, and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword."

If people were subjected to such a threat, there would be rebellion.

Our education system would feel the pangs of biblical enlightenment, too. When the parents, and more specifically the fathers, began to realize the responsibilities which are theirs in the education and training of their children the schools would find their scope of activity sharply narrowed.

The time-honored pastime of debating evolution would come to an end. The evolution of religion would become so obvious that it would be absurd to deny its presence in other areas of life. We ask the question, "Do you suppose there really is life on other planets?" An understanding of the magnitude of God's creation would have everyone saying, "It is highly improbable that there isn't life on other planets."

Religion, meaning man's conception of the meaning of existence, of what is behind the various phenomena of life and man's concept of his own responsibility in this world, would be shaken, too.

Now when you ask most people what is their religion, they give a discourse about

#### FRIENDS YOUTH SNOW MIDWINTER

Chickalacka, chickalacka  
Chow, chow, chow.  
Plan for Midwinter  
Now, now, now!

December 27-29, 1968  
Grand Junction, Colorado  
Registration: \$2.00

Meals: In cafes; pay your own



something they inherited or something they married into and they have assumed it.

Few people actually have a religion of their own—one which they have arrived at through personal investigation and through personal revelation as can only be known when God speaks through the individual soul.

People would know that God is spirit and without gender. They would know too, that God is omnipresent and that it is possible to pray with God rather than having to pray to God.

God would be understood as an impartial source of strength which does not dispense nor withhold abundance, love, or goodness.

If people read the Bible they would know that Jesus said, "The kingdom of God is within you." Their search and expectations would be redirected in areas which would be much more rewarding and within the scope of achievement.

People would realize, as expressed by the late Robert Andrews Millikan, that "The Gospel of Jesus was simply the gospel of a beneficent creator whose outstanding attribute was love and that conception of course made love and unselfishness, the first duty of man."

They would have the appreciation that it was the desire of Jesus that men should become followers of His teachings and not worshipers of Him. And that Jesus was not the only begotten son of the Father, but that Jesus was begotten by the only Father.

Would it be a dangerous thing if the masses did start reading the best seller of all time, the Bible?

## ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

Near Chinle, Arizona

August has been vacation month for the Ellis family. Mary Gafford and Freddie Benally also have been away part of the month, so the Cammacks have looked after things at the Mission.

The school children are still home for vacation. The earlier part of the month brought a good bit of rain. That, and the fact that it is camp meeting season, has helped to make for small attendance at the Mission services. It is good for us to meet with other Christians in neighboring places.

Before Ellises left for vacation several days were spent working on the church on the mountain. Benches were varnished and the walls were painted. A new sign, "Oak Ridge Friends Church," has been painted and placed on the church and in smaller print John 15:14 is quoted.

A few elders got in August 10 for their regular meeting in spite of very bad wet roads. We appreciate their feeling of responsibility.

We have enjoyed visits from several friends in recent weeks: Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Knight and daughter from Paonia, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith and three children with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crackel and two children, all from Mesa, Arizona; and Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Harrison and a load of young people from Colorado Springs, Colorado.

—Ruth Cammack

## SPRINGBANK QUARTERLY MEETING

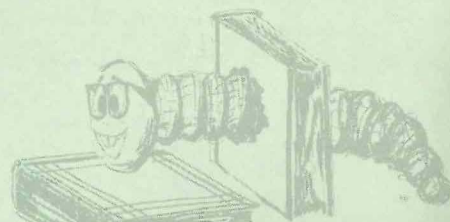
The Springbank Quarterly Meeting met in regular session at Plainview Friends Church, Plainview, Nebraska, August 3-4.

The afternoon meeting was given over to reports from Yearly Meeting and a workshop presented by the Christian Education Department under the leadership of LaVelle Schneider, chairman. In the workshop, Esther Turner gave a review of the whole Christian Education program under the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and the quarterly meeting setup. Carmen Stewart told about the use of the cradle roll in the church. Shirley Conant talked on the youth activities under Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. Edna Mathiesen reported on the Sunday school material available to the meetings through the George Fox Press.

Springbank Quarterly Meeting recognized and greeted new workers, Thomas and Sharon Mercer, who are serving the Springbank Meeting for the summer months. Thomas Mercer preached the afternoon message for the Quarterly Meeting.

It is hoped that the Omaha Meeting, Omaha, Nebraska, will begin building the new church on their property before August 31. The Omaha Meeting is in the process of arranging for the sale of bonds to raise money to begin the building at once.

—Edna Mathiesen, recording clerk



## A Drink at Joel's Place

By Jess Moody

In a thought-provoking, scintillating book the author declares that the church must provide the intoxication it advertises or go out of business. While touching the pastor, congregation and church boards with stinging prose, Moody clearly shows the values in the church's unchanging message. Not everyone will like this volume, but it would have little value if it appealed to everyone! *Word Books*, \$3.50.

—The Book Worm (JEK)

### WANTED: GOLD BOND STAMPS

Donations of gold bond stamps, bonus certificates and gift stars to be used in procuring an organ for Quaker Ridge Camp should be mailed to:

Catherine Dykstra  
2629 Seventh Avenue  
Pueblo, Colorado 81003

## A Typical Week at Rough Rock Friends Mission

BY RUTH CAMMACK

"Where's Vern?"

"He's gone on vacation, but Albert's here.

Can we help you?"

"Fix my bicycle."

So went the conversation when Wilson and David Tahe appeared at the Mission pushing their bicycle recently. The Ellis family was on vacation in Colorado. Albert Cammack was putting a new coat of paint on the water tank at the Mission well. I directed the boys to go up and tell him what they needed.

On investigation Albert found they had a wrong-sized link in the chain. We sent the boys home with a few Sunday school papers to read.

A few days later Wilson came back with the new link the right size, but the chain was still too loose. This time Albert was gone to Chinle taking someone to the doctor. Wilson decided to wait for him to come back, which turned out to be several hours later. But at last he came, the bicycle was fixed and Wilson went merrily on his way.

We pray that these friendly contacts will lead to the salvation of precious never-dying souls. Wilson and some of his brothers had been in Vacation Bible School in July.

\* \* \*

"Leona has a sore on her nose," said Rose Reddy one day.

I found a sore that seemed to be impetigo all around her left nostril and a few other spots on her face. So the daily cleansing and doctoring began. Not knowing how far it might be inside her nose, I took her out to the Wednesday Clinic at the Demonstration

School. But the doctor had not come—perhaps due to the wet roads.

At present the sore is gone.

\* \* \*

"Do you have medicine?"

"What kind do you need?"

"I hurt my foot."

"All right, come in and we'll see what we can do."

It was Wilson Tahe asking for help. After a good soaking in warm soapy water I discovered two old sores on the bottom of his foot. One he said was where he had stepped on some glass. I surmised that the one he had just hurt still had some glass in it, for it was plainly as old as the other.

With the application of a band-aid I advised him to go out to the Wednesday Clinic at the school to have the doctor see it.

\* \* \*

"Where's Albert?"

"He's gone to Chinle. What's the trouble?"

This time I found that a car failed to run. It was stalled out here a way and help was requested when Albert got back.

\* \* \*

Another question was posed: "Is it all right to butcher a sheep on Sunday?"

After some discussion the question was turned. "What does your pastor think? What do Amos and Tom say about it?"

The answer was, "They don't think it's right to do it on Sunday."

\* \* \*

So we ponder proper Christian conduct.



# SENIOR CAMP FUN AT QUAKER RIDGE

Don Mardock from Youth for Christ was the Senior Camp guest speaker August 12-16. The theme of his talks was, "God is more interested in what we are than in what we do." In seminars he led the discussions on teen problems.

Friends Company 8 from George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, presented a very impressive drama on the sufferings and last days of Jesus Christ. They provided Senior Camp with musical entertainment, skits and

drama. They also led hootenannys every night.

For recreation, we divided into four groups and played softball, volleyball and other sports in competition. There was a tug-of-war through a six-foot by six-foot mud hole.

Those who missed Senior Camp this year really missed a great deal. It was a great spiritual blessing and there were some victories won.

—Linda Towne, Pueblo, Colorado



Wendell and Ann Wilson, Glenda and Don Mardock. Wendell was Senior Camp director; Don was speaker.



The group at Senior Camp



A volleyball game during Senior Camp

Clip and Save

## COMING EVENTS 1968

- October 7-8 Colorado Association of Evangelicals Sunday School Convention, Colorado Springs, Colorado
- October 9-10 CAE Sunday School Convention, Grand Junction, Colorado
- 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 1-2 Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Springbank near Allen, Nebraska
- November 9 Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Colorado Springs, Colorado
- November 20 RMYM Boards, Midyear Meeting, Colorado Springs, Colorado
- November 20-21 Executive Council Midyear Meeting, Colorado Springs, Colorado
- November 28 Thanksgiving
- December 1 Western Slope Quarterly Meeting, Paonia, Colorado
- December 25 Christmas
- December 27-29 Friends Youth Snow Midwinter, Grand Junction, Colorado

1969

- February 20-21 Colorado Association of Evangelicals, Denver, Colorado
- February 22 CAE Sunday School Convention, Calvary Temple, Denver, Colorado
- March 31 Palm Sunday
- April 4 Good Friday
- April 6 Easter
- April 15-17 National Association of Evangelicals, Cincinnati, Ohio
- June 17-18 Executive Council and RMYM Boards, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- June 19-22 Sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, Quaker Ridge Camp
- June 23-27 Friends Youth Senior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- July 7-11 FY Junior High Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- July 7-11 FY Junior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado

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# Stop

## READ THINK ACT

BY ETHEL CLARK

Manager of Quaker Ridge Camp

Quaker Ridge Camp has had a wonderful summer during 1968—a year in which our Lord and the angels in heaven have rejoiced, a year when teen-agers and juniors have decided to live for Christ and let Christ rule their lives. What more could we ask?

The government says we *must* have more space for each person in the cabins and dormitories. If we are to rent the camp to others and be able to have our own camps, the new boys dormitory must be completed before June 1969.

On Labor Day in September the roof was put on the new dorm. Much remains to be done.

**URGENTLY NEEDED: \$3,000.**

Can our Savior depend on you? We are sure he can. Mark your contributions "New Dorm" and send them to:

Fred R. Davison  
RMYM Treasurer  
1516 Raton Avenue  
La Junta, Colorado 81050.



# FRIENDLY LINES

## LA JUNTA HEIGHTS, La Junta, Colorado

Kent Piil was extended the right hand of fellowship on July 7. He is the husband of former Norma Kuhn.

A lamp for our piano was presented as a memorial to Pete Kuhn from Adobe Sunday School.

August 11 we enjoyed a basket dinner following Sunday services.

The ladies of the church gave a tea in honor of Darlene Brown at the home of Mrs. Bud Broce. A surprise personal shower was given for Darlene Brown. Mrs. Walter McKenna, mother of Darlene, and Mrs. Margaret Brown, mother of Waylen Brown, Pam and Kandae Brown, nieces of Browns, were also present.

Our pulpit is being filled by ministers Grover Tyler and John Wiley, and also by lay members of our congregation until we secure a regular pastor. —Shirley Davison, reporter

## OMAHA FRIENDS, Omaha, Nebraska Harry K. and Omadeen Dillon, pastors

Six girls and four boys from the Omaha Meeting attended Junior Camp at Quaker Ridge, July 15-19. Sheryl Conant and her guest, Cindy Morton, attended Senior Camp August 12-16.

We conducted DVBS five consecutive Sunday evenings, with classes for all ages. Average attendance was 45.

A new parsonage was purchased in June and our pastors moved into it soon after. The new address is 9339 Redman, Omaha, Nebraska 68134. This is about two blocks from the church site.

Work began on the footings for the new church building on August 22. Bonds are being sold to finance the project.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Russel Anderson and daughters, Linda and Gay, into our services. They are from Offutt Air Force Base.

The Springbank young people hosted the Omaha juniors and seniors to a picnic in Ponca Park on August 10.

The Missionary Ladies entertained Mrs. Anita Friesen at a pink and blue shower on July 30. —Margaret Ellis, reporter

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

This summer we held our DVBS in the evening. There were classes for all, including adults. Attendance averaged 50. The classes for high schoolers and adults were new, and



we feel they were very profitable. The DVBS picnic was held in Melrose Park across the street from the church after morning worship.

A dedication ceremony for Clyde Elbert Carpenter II, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter, was held at the close of the morning worship service August 11.

A number of Friends from out of state, who were vacationing in this area, worshiped with us on various Sundays.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

## PLAINVIEW FRIENDS, Plainview, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

Leroy and Elva Neifert of Oregon returned to Plainview for a visit. Leroy gave the message August 11; they attended here many years ago.

Friends Club met for a hamburger fry in Chilvers Park. The Missionary Women held a work day in the church basement to sew articles for the Friends Bible College sale. Quaker Men met in the church basement while the Quaker Women met with Alfreda Rasmussen.

Our pastors vacationed in Missouri where Earle had been invited to be the guest speaker for a Homecoming Rally August 25 in the church where he attended when a boy. Lowell Rasmussen, pastor of the Friends Church in Indianola, Iowa, brought the message in Earle's absence. —Eula Gould, reporter

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

Sunday, July 21, our Sunday school and church services were held on Needle Rock Camp Grounds, surrounded by the God-made beauties of the mountainous country. The services were well attended; then everyone enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Our pastor took three of our boys to Junior Camp at Quaker Ridge, July 15-19.

Sunday evening, August 18, concluded a very meaningful DVBS. The director and all the workers are to be commended for the fine job accomplished, which the program manifested very clearly.

—Veda Townsend, reporter

## HARMONY FRIENDS, Wessington Springs, South Dakota Robert Short, supply pastor

Donald Olson, our lay pastor for the past year, preached his farewell sermon on August 18. He and his family have moved to McPherson, Kansas, where he has a teaching position at McPherson College.

Robert Short, minister of the Free Methodist Church in Wessington Springs, is now our supply pastor. —Ed Helm, reporter

## LAS ANIMAS FRIENDS, Las Animas, Colorado

The above photo shows our congregation at a farewell dinner given for our pastors, Sylvan and Helen Mardock, on August 18. They are taking a pastorate at Honey Creek Monthly Meeting, New Providence, Iowa.

## EMPIRE FRIENDS, Vale, South Dakota Phillip W. and Iris M. Smith, pastors

Four Junior High Friends Youth attended camp at Quaker Ridge. Since several were unable to attend, Phil and Iris Smith planned an all-day camp for all the Friends Youth. It was held at Canyon Lake with 16 present. The young people found answers to many of their questions through panel discussions, Bible studies, and special topics presented by the pastors.

Our youth enjoyed Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting at Hay Springs, Nebraska, in July. A special youth rally and other activities kept the youth busy. —Iris Smith, reporter

## BIRTHS

SMITH—Phillip and Iris Smith, pastors at Empire Friends Church near Vale, South Dakota, announce the birth of a daughter, Rose Mary, on August 21, 1968.

PACE—A daughter, Terri Lynn, was born on July 12, 1968, to Arthur and Bonnie Pace of Montrose, Colorado.

FRIESEN—Wendell and Anita Friesen of Omaha, Nebraska, are the parents of a daughter, Crystal Lynn, born August 14, 1968.

## DEATHS

BROWN—Bessie Franc Brown went to her heavenly reward June 22, 1968. She had been seriously ill at Amarillo, Texas, for some time. Her vision and finances were responsible for the Sunday school wing addition to the Rough Rock Friends Mission Church.

BEGAY—Bob Lloyd Begay of the Rough Rock Friends Mission community died accidentally May 28, 1968.

DRAPER—Carolyn Draper passed away June 29, 1968. She lived in the Rough Rock Friends Mission community.

## COPY DEADLINE

News should be sent so it reaches the editor on the

## FIRST OF EACH MONTH.

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2610 East Bijou Street

Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

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

## POEMS

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

Evangelical Friend Supplement

2610 East Bijou Street

Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909



# NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 2 — OCTOBER, 1968

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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

JACK L. WILLCUTS  
*General Superintendent*

EILENE NORDYKE  
*Administrative Secretary*

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH  
*Business Secretary, Treasurer*

## WHAT IS OUR PURPOSE?

The local leaders of each meeting do well to reach an understanding about the specific purpose of the church for this year—and next. Taking this for granted without prayerful expression until all know what this purpose is may bring tension and drift. The pastor may find himself caught between the expectations of those who believe he should minister largely to the present congregation and those who have a vision of reaching the outsiders.

There is a great difference too in terms of purpose from preserving a building and saving souls. When most members assume the local church should direct its efforts serving the members—"After all, we pay his salary, why shouldn't the pastor give first priority to the needs and care of the members?"—problems of objectives arise. This constitutes the purpose for some—a ministry to the gathered congregation.

Others recognize the need for the church to reach out. Even some of these hope this can be done without making any changes.

They may wish for new people to come in largely as replacements for the members who have died or moved away. Their real definition of purpose is centered on the need for the institution to perpetuate itself.

Others sincerely wish newcomers to appear but somehow believe the responsibility for this rests on the outsider. "Our door is wide open; we have plenty of room, and these people know they are welcome. If they want to come all they have to do is walk in." To them the purpose of the church is to be present and available. Their definition of purpose includes no real responsibility for the members to engage themselves as a body in active outreach and evangelism.

A few are deeply burdened for the lost about them but assume the purpose of the church is to call a pastor to do this task.

Therefore, it is important that a congregation understand and unite on the purpose. Without this, a common strategy cannot be worked out—not even on how a pastor should spend his time! Other tensions arise

without a purpose in the making of the budget.

Certain guidelines may be helpful in detailing a statement of purpose within the doctrinal and disciplinary framework of our Friends Church. This must be related as well to each community, for each of our congregations is different and in distinct situations. By simplifying a defined purpose it can be communicated to all the members. Such a simplification might be made in three groupings:

### 1. *Congregational Care.*

This includes group worship, pastoral care, fellowship, the nurture, education, and training for Christian discipleship of members.

### 2. *Outreach and Evangelism.*

This part of the purpose focuses on the imperative to go out and confront the individuals outside of the church with the Good News of the Gospel. This distinguishes between inside and outside responsibilities.

### 3. *Witness and Mission.*

The emphasis here is on the church's responsibility to be a living witness for Christ in the world—to the groups, organizations, and institutions outside the church in the world. Friends are to be involved in community and world issues—"in the world" but "not of the world." Involvement in missions is vital to the basic purpose of the local congregation—it is more than proxy delegation of responsibility or mere pocketbook involvement. It is part of our purpose.

If these three are carefully studied, the task then will be to have a *balanced* purpose. Only then can goals be set up to determine our progress. With a purpose in mind, then we begin to ask, "What can we do about it?" This touches the actions and attitudes of every person in the congregation. The threadbare word "relevancy" will have a new meaning—not so much that the church be relevant but that each Christian relate to the church.

When a congregation makes a serious and sustained effort to reach the unchurched, this will produce significant changes in both the attitudes of the church members and the program of the meeting. Renewed life, vigor, enthusiasm and blessing can come to all.

—J.L.W.

## BISHOP'S WIFE PASSES AWAY

The wife of Bishop Arthur M. Climenhaga, guest speaker for the 1968 sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting, passed away on Friday, September 13. Her funeral was conducted Tuesday, September 17, at Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania.

## GFC Report to the Yearly Meeting

George Fox College opened its doors for the 77th time September 23, greeting 391 students, 140 of them new or transfer students. New students represent 14 states, including 78 from Oregon, 21 from Washington, 18 from California and 13 from Idaho. Students come from as far away as Alaska, Hawaii, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

GFC is now accredited for preparation of secondary teachers in biology, physical education and health, and mathematics. We have ten doctorates on the staff; 75 percent of the staff is Quaker. Dr. David C. Le Shana has been named the executive vice-president, enabling President Milo C. Ross to give his major time this year to the overall development program and the first phase of the Century Drive.

Faculty appointments and new positions for the coming year include:

Dr. Arthur Roberts, *interim dean of faculty*  
Harold Ankeny, *dean of students*

Dr. James Kennison, *registrar and director of admissions*

Ronald Crecelius, *director of Christian life and church relations*

Dr. Donald Chittick, *visiting professor of chemistry*

James Stanley, *mathematics and teacher education*

David Howard, *music*

Miss Myrtle Hamilton, *women's physical education*

Roy Clark, *speech*

Dr. Lester DeKoster, *visiting scholar from Calvin College, political science*

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, *visiting scholar*

David Berg, *coach and men's physical education*

Facilities improvements on campus include Hobson Hall, to house 74 men, which will be completed this fall. Edwards Hall will become a women's dormitory. The annex to the Student Union Building will house a Christian bookstore and post office for students. Wood-Mar Hall is to be reactivated for chapel and programs.

Specific objectives of George Fox College are evangelical Christian higher education, sound biblical concern and the maintaining of Christian standards. GFC appears to be the last hope for a Christ-centered Friends college in the western states. Unless something changes financially for the better, there will be no George Fox College 15 years from now. A total of \$850,000 was available this year to fulfill a \$1 million budget. Last year \$50,000 came from the Yearly Meeting by individual donations. It has been recommended by the Board of General Education that the Yearly Meeting underwrite half the salary of the Director of Christian Life.



## EXCITING FAITH

Being a real Christian is the most exciting thing in the world. Talk about lift! God adds a totally new dimension of living, of challenge, of exhilaration—when we are real Christians. I am not talking about 90-day religious wonders, those who are here today and discouraged tomorrow. I am thinking of the warmth and fiber of the Church of Jesus Christ. The original meaning of enthusiasm (*en theos*) was to be possessed or inspired by God. And, no question about it, real salvation is an exciting business.

Anyone with nerve enough to pull out of his sad religious inertia may experience radical spiritual joy. A wonderfully improved life—really Christian life—can be found.

**STEP ONE:** Recognize you need something different. Complacency is the deadly enemy of spiritual progress.

**STEP TWO:** Set out to find and follow God no matter what. Timid experimenters are tagged for failure before they start. We must throw our whole soul into our desire for God.

**STEP THREE:** Put yourself in the place where God is. God's help doesn't come as a windfall apart from conditions known and met. We can't wish one way and walk another and be spiritually straight. We have to follow the plain path of prayer and obedience to God's will.

**STEP FOUR:** Repent, and thoroughly. It is our wretched habit of tolerating sins, little sins, that keeps us half-dead spiritually. Do not repent in a hurry. Let godly sorrow break us up. None of this halfway trying to play it safe. Shallow sacrifice brings shallow blessings.

**STEP FIVE:** Straighten up the past as best you can. Have a frank understanding with those you owe, or have wronged. Make an effort to achieve reconciliation with all you've wronged.

**STEP SIX:** Live by the Bible. An honest person with an open Bible and a pad and pencil is sure to find out what is wrong with himself very quickly. I recommend some self-examination on our knees. This plain downright way of dealing with ourselves is not romantic, but it can be rather heroic and rewarding.

**STEP SEVEN:** Be serious about it. Our standards are set by the measure of joy we find in Christ, not by comedy shows or prevailing moral standards and mental attitudes we unconsciously absorb from the climate about us.

**STEP EIGHT:** Deliberately narrow your interests for awhile. The Christian life requires that we specialize in religion. If you narrow your interests, God will enlarge your heart. "Jesus only" sounds sad to the uninformed; to the real Christian it is the essence of all wisdom, beauty and virtue. To know God in growing intimacy is to increase in appreciation of all things good and beautiful—to find what life is all about. Try it.

**STEP NINE:** Do something for God. Make yourself available in Christian service. Back your new intentions with money and gifts, such as they are, and with your life and abilities. Learn to obey the Lord.

**STEP TEN:** Have faith in God. Expect God to work. All heaven is on your side. God does not disappoint us.

If you follow these suggestions, you will find faith exciting. And who knows how far it may spread? No wonder some find faith hard to figure out. They have never tried it!

—J. L. Willcuts

## MISSION NEWS

### CAMMACKS TO COSTA RICA

Ed and Marie Cammack, with their two children, Danny and Betty, left the Portland International Airport August 24, for language study in Costa Rica. The Cammacks are entering upon a missionary ministry in Peru following several years of fruitful ministry as pastors at Rosemere in Vancouver, Washington. Ed went to Bolivia with his parents, Forrest and Orpha Cammack, in 1956, returning to the States in 1957 in time for his high school graduation.

From Costa Rica, Marie Cammack writes: "Language study is coming along quite well. The Lord is sure helping us out. Everything seems much simpler than anticipated. There is a lot of work to it and requires our full attention. We went on a tour of some of the interesting sights of San José. Saw the Su-

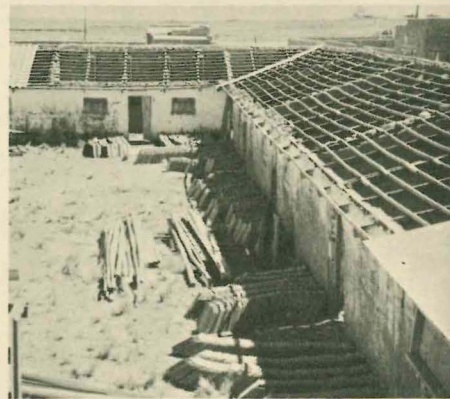
preme Court building and the National Theater, also went through the Dos Pinos Dairy and a big Catholic cathedral. Near us is Kennedy Park which is named in memory of John F. Kennedy who spoke in the park when he was here in 1963. Life continues to be exciting here. We experience many new things continually."

### I.N.E.L.A. TABERNACLE RELOCATED

"Santidad a Jehova" (Holiness Unto the Lord), the message of the large banner across the front of the INELA tabernacle in La Paz, Bolivia. Built in 1958 by Marshal Cavit as a memorial to his father, the tabernacle has become the place for the large annual Easter conference attended by as many as 2,500 Indian brethren. It soon became a place for Christian fellowship—a place where decisions were made that encouraged and strengthened the believers, and aided in

building the church.

A few years ago it was discovered that another person had valid ownership claims to the property sold to us with supposedly clear titles. Approximately two years ago an agreement was reached with the owner for \$2,000 indemnity for developments made on the property and a three-month grace period to remove all movable construction materials once the property was resold and the new owner claimed possession. In June this purchase was made by a large industrial firm in La Paz. The Mesa Directiva of the INELA was paid the \$2,000 indemnity, but since



*Dismantled along with the tabernacle at La Paz were these buildings which served as living quarters for Bolivian Friends while attending the annual conference at Easter.*

the new owner desired immediate possession, they agreed to place a large work crew to dismantle the buildings. When the building material was all ready, they transported this to the new tabernacle site, with the total expense of this work and transportation canceled by the new owner.

Following a period of indecision about the necessity of changing location, the events of the past weeks place a heavy burden upon the brethren, both financially and in physical labor to build again. At this writing, the walls of the new tabernacle have been erected, but many hours of labor are before them yet to get a roof over this large structure and to build the accompanying buildings. Present plans anticipate the possibility of relocating the Bible Institute on this property.

### MISSIONARY LITERATURE SUNDAY

The Friends Missionary Literature Service announces the observance of Missionary Literature Sunday, October 20, 1968, to coincide with World Literature Sunday sponsored by Evangelical Literature Overseas, Wheaton, Illinois. Though many church calendars will not permit the observance of a missionary literature Sunday on the above date, all are urged to designate some Sunday during the church year as such with as many as possible using the date indicated.

Your special offerings at this time will assist in the production of Spanish and Aymara literature in demand on our Bolivian and Peruvian fields. The work of the FMLS is an integral part of the budgeted ministries of the Board of Missions. FMLS literature is also reaching the mission fields of other yearly meetings in Central America and Mexico.



# AMONG THE CHURCHES

## GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

*Caldwell—Nathan Pierson, pastor*

The Ambassador S.S. class and teacher, August Koch, were hosts at a meeting honoring the 40th anniversary of Nathan and Hazel Pierson, held in the Fellowship Hall.

Among those who filled the pulpit when our pastor was away on vacation and later at Yearly Meeting, was Max Zell of Indiana, the Gideons, our local people, and Mrs. Marlin Witt of Kotzebue, Alaska.

By invitation of the Christian Education Committee, Derrol Hockett came from Greenleaf to teach the 12-week class on Teaching Techniques.

—*Rosella Moon, reporting*

## INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor*

While our pastor was on a Trail Camp-Out with the FY, the Gideons conducted the service in our church.

August 9 the young folks presented a musical, "When You and I Were Young." A

freewill offering of \$40 was given them.

Marjorie Robow returned from British Columbia August 20 where she spent several months at the fishing villages assisting with VBS.

—*Marie Chandler, reporting*

## NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

*Newberg—Gerald Dillon, pulpit minister; Dan Nolte, interim pastor*

We welcome Gerald Dillon as our pulpit minister. Dan Nolte, our minister of Christian Education, is serving as interim pastor.

A farewell for Charles and Maxine Ball was held in the church social hall following the evening service August 25. They moved to Garden Grove, California, where he is pastor of the Alamitos Friends Church.

Thirteen active members were welcomed August 25. This includes six who were transferred from associate membership.

A joint installation service for the officers of three WMU groups was held in the church social hall Monday evening, August 26.

—*Margaret Weesner, reporting*

*West Chehalem—Gene Hockett, pastor*

Our pastor, Gene Hockett, attended a four-day Oregon Clergy Conference on Economic Education held on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene September 3-6.

The church choir, due to many absences of members, was inactive during the summer months. Rehearsals, under David Clark, the new director, resumed September 4 with excellent prospects for a good year.

Paul and Dan Cammack returned the first week in September after spending the summer on the mission field in Bolivia and Peru.

A new format for midweek services is to be given a trial this year. Present plans call for a family participation arrangement with a prayer and Bible study group, a devotional period and rehearsal for choir members, and provision for care of younger members of families involved in the above meetings.

—*Kenneth Fendall, reporting*

*Springbrook—David Whitcomb, pastor*

Eugene McDonald was our guest speaker August 11.

We have been enjoying a series of prophecy lessons during our Wednesday evening services led by Herman Macy.

Alda and Everett Clarkson were in charge of the evening service August 25. Alda installed the new WMU officers and Everett showed pictures taken in Peru, closing with a short message.

—*Marie Mills, reporting*

## PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Clackamas Park—Howard Harmon, pastor*

By official action of the Portland Quarterly Meeting, Clackamas Park is officially a monthly meeting.

A memorial fund in tribute to Brian Miller, who was washed out to sea while fishing August 18, has brought in nearly \$500. Brian was the son of Jack and Connie Miller. The money is being placed in the Friends Church Extension Foundation, and the plan is to use the interest to send a boy to camp each summer.

Robin Hawley represented our church, winning first prize in the Yearly Meeting Primary Scripture Memorization Contest.

Nearly a hundred people attended the Sunday school picnic held August 3 at the Louis Coffin ranch.

—*Gary Fendall, reporting*

*Second Friends—Clare Willcuts, pastor*

During the time our pastor attended the Association of Evangelical Friends at Marion, Indiana, we were favored and stimulated with messages given by George Palmer and Denver Headrick.

Marshal Cavit, missionary on furlough, gave a challenging missionary message for the morning service August 18.

We are proud to report that one of our faithful young people, Gwendolyn Puckett, enjoyed attending the national Headquarters of Campus Crusade, located at Arrowhead Springs Resort, California. This is a leadership training center for high school groups. After the training session the students were sent out with questionnaires, presenting Christ as Savior to the large crowds gathered on the beach.

—*Olive Richey, reporting*

*Svensen—Willard Kennon, pastor*

The latter part of August seemed filled with "good-byes" as many of the young people left for college or other destinations. A potluck dinner was held on the evening of August 21 honoring Loren Albers, who left the next day for service in the Navy. September 1 a time of fellowship and games marked the end of a very busy summer for Nancy Phillips, our Youth Ambassador. We appreciate her work with the young people during the summer and our prayers and good wishes go with her.

Friday night, August 23, an all-church skating party was held at the Viking Rink, with about 65 of all ages attending.

—*Ruth Thompson, reporting*

## PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Tacoma First Friends—Clark Smith, pastor*

We were hosts at Wauna Mer Camp for Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting with 75 people attending.

Five of our ladies attended the WMU Banquet August 12 in Newberg.

We are looking forward to our new pastor, A. Clark Smith and wife. Sunday August 25 we had a farewell dinner for Roger Smith and family. Sixty-five attended this dinner.

—*Dolores Sacha, reporting*

*Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor*

August 11 Eugene McDonald from Seattle was with us for Sunday school to tell us about Camp Burton on Vashon Island, where Family Camp was held.

Guest speaker for services August 11 was Ruth Kyllonon, missionary from Thailand.

Guest speaker September 1 was Rev. Raymond Marvin, director of Tacoma Rescue Mission. Our pastors were attending family camp at Twin Rocks.

Ground breaking for the new church is set for Sunday, October 6 at 3:00 p.m. on the new location, one mile northwest of the present location, at Brown's Point Boulevard and 35th Street N.E. Building operations are set to commence Monday, October 14, with Howard Rand of Seattle as the builder. The project is on a 4.35-acre tract of land over-

## Friends Men Spiritual Life Conference

The 1968 Friends Men Spiritual Life Conference and Workshop is slated for Friday night, November 22, through Sunday morning, November 24, according to the announcement by OYM Friends Men president, Charles Lamm. This year the Conference will be held in the Westminster Hall of the Presbyterian Church in Redmond, Oregon. Evangelist for the Conference will be George Fox College President Milo Ross, who will also speak about the college and about his recent European tour. Music will be under the direction of Harlow Ankeny. Workshop leaders scheduled for this annual men's retreat are Jack L. Willcuts, superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, and Gene Comfort, missionary to Bolivia, S.A. An afternoon discussion period will center around Home Missions, Foreign Missions, OYM Camping Program and George Fox College. Registration is \$2 and meals and lodging are at the expense of each delegate.

## NAE OFFERS PROFILE

In connection with its promotion of October as NAE MONTH, the National Association of Evangelicals has offered a special issue of *PROFILE*, an attractive NAE information and newsheet, which will be sent free to all churches planning to observe NAE Sunday, October 27. Since the supply of this special issue in the regional office in Portland has been depleted, any church still wishing to secure copies for use as NAE Sunday bulletin inserts may place a rush order directly to the NAE offices, P.O. Box 28, Wheaton, Illinois 60187. Any church supporting the NAE with a contribution of \$25 or more annually will automatically receive copies of *PROFILE*, published monthly except January, February, June and July.



looking the 550-acre North Shore Land Development. Church architect is Don Lindgren, Vancouver. —Donna Knutson, reporting

*Agnew—May Wallace, pastor*

We've been blessed this last month in having Mrs. Dorothy Whitaker of Colorado in our services. Her chalk drawings in Sunday school were appreciated. The spirit of the Lord has been felt in the services and with the messages by the pastor. We have had a series of colored films in our evening services that have been an inspiration.

Our young people enjoyed their annual hiking trip to Hoh Lake, a round-trip jaunt of 29 miles. —Mary Lynch, reporting

#### SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

*Highland—Marion Clarkson, pastor*

It is truly a delight to have Geneva Biles' sister, Esther Hunt, with us. She has served in Bolivia as a missionary for more than 20 years. She was our devotional speaker the evening of our all-church picnic, and also speaker at morning worship service July 21.

While our pastor and family were on vacation we were fortunate to have Edna Springer as our guest speaker July 28. That evening we had a profitable and informal service led by James Linhart.

*Medford—Oscar Brown, pastor*

Several from our church were able to attend part of Yearly Meeting. Some of our men were privileged to fly up Monday night to attend the Friends Men Banquet.

Ten of our youth conducted VBS in Klamath Falls. The following week several of our youth attended Youth Camp at Quaker Hill. —Avadna Boshears, reporting

*Rosedale, Frank Haskins, pastor*

Eleven from our church attended Twin Rocks camp. Lillian Hampton was counselor at Girls Camp and our pastor served at Boys Camp. Twelve attended the Junior Jamboree.

We were happy to have Edwin and Marie Cammack and their two children in our services August 18. Edwin brought the message and Marie spoke to the Junior Department of S.S.

Two of our women attended the WMU Banquet at Newberg.

—Reba Russell, reporting

*Talent—Randall Emry, pastor*

Our pastors attended the Yearly Meeting sessions and brought back good reports. In their absence, Clark Smith supplied the pulpit.

The young people held a car wash August 23. They are looking ahead to Midwinter Conference.

A committee has been appointed to plan for the 25th Anniversary of the Talent Friends Church in October.

—Bessie Hill, reporting

#### SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

*Cherry Grove—Herbert Sargent, pastor*

Seven active and five associate members were received into membership July 14.

The church-Sunday school picnic was moved up to August 24 from the usual September date so we could include the Gregorys before they left.

Pastor Sargent held his first service September 1 but he was no stranger to us as he has been working on the parsonage installing new built-ins, new sink and hot water heater and many other needed improvements while David, Roger, and Diane were busy painting the parsonage. —Lulu B. Johnson, reporting

*Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor*

Our busy summer started off with a burst of enthusiasm with our VBS held early in June. We had a record attendance of 144 pupils, with an average attendance of 136. This included children up through the sixth grade. Junior high students and teachers and other workers added up to 40, including recreation leaders, craft teachers, and kitchen help, so that we had between 170-180 in our church building every morning for a week. It was a great blessing to us all, and the program presented by the children on Sunday morning brought 270 to Sunday school. Susan Grotjohn was our very capable superintendent.

The principle physical work that has been accomplished on our buildings and grounds this summer has been the completion of the built-ins in all the classrooms, and work of office, and the work on our back property.

*Camas—Dorwin Smith, pastor*

Now that summer is almost over, people are back from vacation and the children back from camps, it is good to see more pews filled. Nine of our people attended the different camps and gave their reports.

August 25 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hirely, brother of Mrs. Eunice Abrahamson, who have been missionaries to Mulia and Naltga, West Irian, Indonesia, the past five years, brought the morning message. They work with Unevangelized Fields Mission organization. —Millie Attebery, reporting

#### BIRTHS

**BROWN**—To David and Nancy Brown, Newberg, a son, Jonathan Michael, born August 26.

**VEEDER**—To Craig and Pamela Veeder, Tacoma, Washington, a daughter, Lisa Lea, born August 3.

**ANDERSON**—To Bob and Yvonne Anderson, Rose Valley Friends, Kelso, Washington, a daughter, Laura Elaine, June 11.

**WAGNER**—To Frank and Joan Wagner of Rose Valley Friends, a son, Gary Lynn, born July 12.

**HARLIN**—To Howard and Delores Harlin of Rose Valley Friends, a son, Darrell Howard, born July 26.

#### MARRIAGES

**ROBERTS-WOOLSEY**. Judith Irene Roberts and David Dean Woolsey were united in marriage August 17 at the Medford, Oregon, Friends Church. Clynton Crisman officiated.

**FORSYTHE-THOMAS**. Nancy Jane Forsythe and Harold Robert Thomas were married at West Chehalem Friends Church, Newberg, Oregon, August 23 with David Whitcomb officiating.

**CLITES-THORNBURG**. Catherine Helen Clites and Stanley LaVerne Thornburg were married at Madras, Oregon, August 31.

**KERRONE-McGOVERN**. Kathy Kerrone

#### BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

*Boise—Dale Field, pastor*

Following the Sunday evening service August 11 there was a reception for Gary and Ann Peterson who were married recently in Saint Peter's By-The-Sea Presbyterian church in Portuguese Bend, California.

A film entitled, *Impact Archaeology*, was shown during the evening service August 18. The film demonstrates how the accuracy of the Old Testament has repeatedly been verified through archaeological discoveries throughout the Middle East.

—Margaret Peterson, reporting

*Star—Dean Gregory, pastor*

Bernice and Marlene Witt returned for a brief visit from Kotzebue, Alaska. August 11 Bernice showed slides of the missionary work among the Eskimos. A farewell for Nancy Ireland, Mary Couzens and Marlene Witt, who will begin teaching careers this fall, followed the service.

The appearance of the church grounds continues to improve as the landscaping project progresses. —Leona Ireland, reporting

*Woodland—Marvin Hall, pastor*

Our DVBS, held July 8 to 12 under the direction of Keith and Clara Hemple, who are American S.S. Missionaries for the Lewiston area, was an inspiration to all. A short program was given at the close.

While our pastors were attending Yearly Meeting and taking a week's vacation, the following people filled our pulpit: August 11, Frank Cummings from the Baptist Church in Kamiah, brought an inspirational message on Christian responsibility; on August 18 Robert Hansen, from the Nazarene Church in Grangeville, conducted the service.

—Lydia George, reporting

and Rick McGovern were married at First Friends Church, Tacoma, June 14, with Fred Baker officiating.

**WILSON-LIBBY**. Sherry L. Wilson and James F. Libby were married August 31, 1968 at the Rose Valley Church, with George Bales officiating.

**PETERSON-LIVESAY**. Sharon Louise Peterson of Hayden Lake and James Livesay of Woodburn, Oregon, were married August 24, 1968 at Hayden Lake Friends Church, Wayne Piersall, pastor, officiating.

**EDWARDS-ANKENY**. Greta Edwards of Orland, California, and Bruce Ankeny of Greenleaf, Idaho, were united in marriage August 31 at Capay Friends Church, Orland, California, with Harold Ankeny officiating.

#### DEATHS

**NELSON**—Marguerite Nelson, wife of Phelan Nelson of Williams, Oregon, died July 25. Services were held in Medford.

**RALPHS**—J. C. Ralphs, 79, long-time member and leader in the Star Friends Church, died August 6 at his home.

**McKIBBON**—William McKibbon, one of the oldest members of Star Friends Church, died in Livingston, Montana.

**RENNER**—Jeffery Renner, age 9, of the Rose Valley Friends Church, Kelso, Washington, died August 29, 1968.



# SOUTHWEST

## SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 2 — OCTOBER, 1968

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OFFICE  
2018 Maple Street  
Wichita, Kansas 67213

FRED LITTLEFIELD  
General Superintendent

VERLIN HINSHAW  
Regional Editor for  
Evangelical Friend

### SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

## 'MISSION OR MISSIONS'

*Acts 1:8 "... both . . . and . . ."*

The Church has a mission to perform. It is to fulfill the commission of Christ to go into all the world with His Gospel. Sending and supporting missionaries to a foreign field is essential to that fulfillment. But it does not absolve us of responsibility for taking the same Gospel to our nearest neighbors. Nor can one say it is more important to care for the needs at home before we send help overseas.

Jesus said, "Ye shall be my witnesses *both* in Jerusalem . . . and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Nothing will cause your soul to shrivel faster than to selfishly consume your giving and concern only for your local area. And nothing is more inconsistent than to carry a superficial concern for foreign missions with little concern for the souls of your neighbors, school friends, or metropolitan housing areas.

If you cannot pray for the evangelistic outreach ministry of the Friends Africa Gospel Mission, Great Bend, Radio CORDAC, Omaha, Evangelical Friends Mission to Mexico, San Antonio Friends Special School, Overholser and any other project for reaching souls for Christ for which we are all responsible, you had better check on your generator of compassion or see if your battery of spiritual energy has a dead cell.

Let us do away with the spirit of competition and be filled with the Holy Spirit, who brings unity. Let's forget who gets the credit for accomplishment and give God the glory. As Paul said to the Corinthians, "Is Christ divided?" (1 Corinthians 1:13) and again, "For by one Spirit we are baptized into one body." (1 Corinthians 12:13) If we are going to reach a lost world for Christ we must unify our forces.

This is a plea for Total Involvement of every person in the outreach ministry of the Church. One way to increase your interest in the bank is to invest more of your finances there. The way to increase your interest in missions is to invest more of your finances there. Make eternal investments of time, money, and prayer that the Church may fulfill its total mission.



*Fred Littlefield*

## 'Total Involvement' Theme of 1968 Sessions

The Kansas Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church was in session August 12-18, 1968, meeting in the Fine Arts Center of Friends University in Wichita, Kansas. This was the first year these sessions have been held in the University and we enjoyed the many facilities available to us. This also was the first time to meet in August rather than October and the increase in attendance was noticeable. The enthusiasm shown by families and youth attending was evidenced in the spirit of our sessions. The theme of "Total Involvement" was emphasized throughout the week.

In Dr. Lowell Roberts' messages we realized anew the need in our churches today that each member experience the infilling of the Holy Spirit, that we might have His direction in each phase of our life and work. His morn-

ing classes inspired greater faith in the Bible as the Word of God—the only authoritative revelation that God has given to us today.

The business sessions showed that we are looking forward to the blessing of God as we plan for Total Involvement for the future. Maurice Roberts was selected as clerk-in-training for future service in leading our sessions. Ed Cramer was chosen as representative-at-large to coordinate and plan the business for the Representative Body for next year. The holding over of the chairmen of the Finance and Nominating Committees should facilitate the work of these bodies during the coming year and at next year's sessions.

Three new ministers were recorded and our  
(Continued on page 2c)

## It Helps When You Feel The Heartbeat

BY JOHN L. ROBINSON

I felt the heartbeat of Mexico.

I felt it first when Roscoe and Tina Knight shared their concern with our people while they lived among us for two years at Havi-land. I felt it again when Howard and Eva Ellis took Betty and me to that country for a few days last spring.

We saw mansions and mud huts. We saw people—people on bare feet, burros, bicycles, and busses; people for whom Christ died. We saw them in recreation, romance, reveling, and in reverence. We marveled at their education, their architecture, and the Olympic Stadium. We saw their beauty and their blight. We saw the strong ties of the family unit, their respect for parents and elders, and their courtesy to guests.

The Knights had us on their hands for four days and five nights. They were wonderful hosts. They showed us the sights, sounds, and smells of Mexico City. They did our driving for us. There are only two kinds of drivers there—the quick and the dead. I'm not sure whether it takes skill, bravery, or stupidity to get out on the main drag. Maybe I'm just a coward at heart.

It did not take long to see why the Knights have been moved with compassion and concern for these people. Nor did it take long to discern that the Lord had wonderfully blessed them in His leading to Mexico City. Mission opportunities were everywhere. Mexicans, for the most part, have a basic pride in cleanliness. Dirt floors and yards are swept daily. Cars and compounds are kept clean. Even people in the poorest of circumstances manifest a neatness not often seen in similar conditions in the States. But that neatness and cleanliness has yet to reach the heart.

People of Mexico are religious—many of them deeply so. But their religion often leaves them with an emptiness which ritual and pageantry cannot satisfy.

I went with Roscoe to four gospel services which were held in different casas. Attendance ranged from five to forty-five. In each place there was a wholesome attitude and response. Use of filmstrips, slides, and recordings enhances the presentation of truth. There was good attention, dialogue, and always an invitation to return, though the latter has not always been true. I was personally grateful that a smattering of high



school Spanish returned so that I, too, could understand the drift of the conversations and messages.

I sensed a hunger for the Word. As petitions were made in prayer, I felt their longing for peace. I wondered how Roscoe, Tina, and Karen could physically stand the pace set for them by the desires of hungry people who longed for the reality and vitality of a living faith. But things often move slowly in Mexico where a "manana" attitude prevails. The enemy is keen to bring discouraging attacks. However, as Friends of many churches across the fellowship of the Evangelical Friends Alliance band together in prayer for this new outlet of mission interest and emphasis, the Lord is blessing, and converts are being won.

We must pray that a pure church will emerge to be established in Mexico and that national workers may come to maturity to aid in the progress of evangelizing. The work is worthy of good support.

It helps when you feel the heartbeat.

## MIDWINTER FRIENDS YOUTH CONVENTION

December 26, 27, & 28, 1968

Thursday afternoon through  
Saturday noon

Place: Friends University Campus  
Wichita, Kansas

# Burundi Prayer Corner

## KIBIMBA

Pray for the Sunday school department of the church and especially that the Sunday school teachers may have more zeal for their work.

Pray for a mother of two children who lives near Kibimba whose husband has left her and the relatives have torn down her house in her mother-in-law's kraal. She now has only a small grass hut with very little garden space. Most of all, she needs prayer that she may really know Jesus Christ.

## KWIBUKA

The Thomases arrived early in September; pray for their adjustment and beginning of a new term that they may soon resume an effective evangelistic ministry.

## KWISUMO

Pray for Gary and Ann Fuqua as they assume station responsibilities as Twila Jones moves to Kibimba.

## MWEYA

Pray for the new student bodies and staffs of both the Bible Institute and White School and for the Fergusons particularly as new dormitory parents, as the new school year begins.

## CORDAC

Pray for the programs as they are aired that they will help souls find Christ as Savior.

Praise—for people who recently received spiritual help from the broadcasts.

## GENERAL

Pray for the children who received spiritual

help during VBS in the summer that they may continue to walk with the Lord.

Pray for the successful organization of local women's societies in the various areas of the mission.

## WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION

## NOTES FROM THE SECRETARY FOR JUNIORS

The ministry of juniors in missions is amazing. Our children love Bible stories; they love to sing, and they are doing a fine job of serving the Lord through mission projects. They completed a good year with the purchase of an incubator for use in the hospital, and some clocks for use in the school and hospital.

The future looks bright for a new year also. Vegetable and garden seeds will be collected for the lepers at Nyankanda and X-ray film for the hospital will be purchased. I know the children will do well if adults but train and encourage them.

The admonition of Paul to the Colossians is certainly applicable to the children and adults of Kansas Yearly Meeting: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord. And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus. . . ." —Betty Robinson

# Friends Bible College

With the beginning of school at Friends Bible College students literally from coast to coast converged on the campus to begin studying. From Chesapeake, Virginia, to El Centro, California, and from Sherman, Texas, to New Town, North Dakota, 40 freshmen arrived in Haviland to enroll for the fall term. While final enrollment statistics are not all in, thus far these 40 freshmen will be joining 17 sophomores, 5 juniors, and 8 seniors, making 70 students in all. These came from 13 states and 2 foreign countries.

"New" seems to be the password on the campus this year. In many ways FBC is a "new" school. The Broadhurst Student Center is new and has been put into active use. New are the faces of some faculty members: Mr. Roscoe Townsend in Bible, Mr. Harold Andrews in music, Dr. John Conard in history and Mrs. Elmer Davis in home economics.

Members of the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the staff of Friends Bible College gathered on August 23, 24, and 25 at Rockcleft, a mountain retreat owned by the Mott Foundation near Colorado Springs, Colorado. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the role of Friends Bible College in the field of education.

The guest speaker during the meeting was Mr. Morse Archer, formerly the president of Vancouver Bible Institute in Canada. He holds masters degrees in religion, English, history, and education. Mr. Archer spoke to the group with the knowledge and authority that comes from experience when discussing Bible College philosophy.

Mr. Archer stated that most people in this day and age believe that education is to prepare a person to live and to prepare a person to be useful during life. A good many people are of the opinion that the primary aim of education is to enable man to be used of God and to be useful to his fellowman. The greatest good in life is to glorify God, and the greatest purpose of life is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever. This type of education steeps a person in the Word of God and causes a person's every learning to be conditioned upon a reliance, not only on God Himself, but on His Book, the Holy Bible, as the inerrant Word of a god who cannot lie and a god who cannot make mistakes. A Bible College, then, is an institution in which the Bible is the foundation of all instruction, and every student majors in Bible along with another major if desired.

The role of Friends Bible College is to prepare young people to go out and say, "Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; . . . he was buried and . . . rose again the third day according to the scriptures." The purpose is to send young people out to tell the lost that there is one name given under heaven whereby we must be saved. Thus, students who are preparing for a church-related vocation attend a Bible College for training in Bible. Also, students who are not planning a church-related career attend a Bible College because of the reasons which have been discussed. They attend, also, because of the primacy of the Scripture and because of the importance for all to know God's Word.

Dean Herbert Frazier announced that Mr. Harold Andrews of Greensburg, Kansas, has accepted a position as an instructor in the Music Department for the 1968-69 school year. Mr. Andrews graduated from Prairie Bible Institute in Alberta, Canada. He received a Bachelor of Music degree from Northwestern College, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and a Masters of Music Education degree from Wichita State University. He is also an ordained minister. He has taught in Kansas high schools for nine years.



## TOTAL INVOLVEMENT THEME OF 1968 SESSIONS

*Continued*

hearts thrilled at the testimonies of these men and their wives. They were J. M. Pitts, Liberal, Kansas; Joe Durham, Denison, Texas; and Ronald Worden. The appointment of Edward and Sandra Dealy to go to Burundi was approved. Edward is a printer at the Barclay Press in Newberg, Oregon, and will have a similar position at Grace Memorial Press in Mweya. We thankfully welcomed Ralph and Esther Choate as they arrived from Burundi during our meeting. Greetings were heard also from the Lyle Wheelers and the Don Cains, who are here on furlough. We pray the blessing of the Lord upon George and Dorothy Thomas as they begin another term of service in Burundi.

The WMU approved the sending of two of our ladies to visit our mission field in the near future. They are Rosa Mae Tabor, president of WMU, and Fern Cook.

The Men's Fellowship and WMU banquets were highlights of the meeting as well as the Friends Youth banquet on Saturday night. Each of these banquets was very well attend-



*Under appointment to Burundi are Edward and Sandra Dealy, shown here with their children, Doug, Janelle, and Jodi.*

ed and carried much enthusiasm.

We appreciated the planning of the Music Committee in the Music Conference held Monday, the song leading of Richard Louthan, and the special music throughout the conference. The Falconers, musical group from Friends University, ministered to several sessions and to two of the banquets.

## CHURCH CONCERNS

### EMPORIA

*Paul Barnett, Pastor*

We are thankful to report that our pastor and his wife are remaining with us for another year.

The parsonage has taken on a "new look" with two coats of paint, a new roof, enclosed back porch, and other general repairs. Much of the work was donated by the men of the church.

A Church Leaders' Seminar for Friends churches of the northeast area of Kansas Yearly Meeting was held in our church on July 30. The theme was "Total Involvement."

The church appreciated the services conducted in February by the youth of our church. Richard and Carol King gave talks on "How Christian Youth Can Meet Today's Challenge."

We had the privilege of having Friends Company 8 with us this summer. This group of young people represented the George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon, in drama and song.

Our pastor has been giving us lessons and messages in our prayer meetings on the book of Revelation, which are very helpful.

The Chilson Missionary Society has sent several packages of quilt blocks and gauze, and has helped with other projects.

Several from our church attended different sessions of our Yearly Meeting. We were well represented on the night of the Women's Banquet, August 16. A bus load of the youth went on Saturday to attend their banquet.

A farewell party was held in August for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard King. These people are leaving us for work elsewhere. They will be greatly missed.

### ENID

*Glenn Sanders, Pastor*

Counselor training sessions were held May 13 and 14, in our church. These were designed to help us become better Sunday school teachers and workers as well as better counselors.

John and Pat Lemmons have concluded their formal ministry to our church. We are delighted that they and their children, Steve, Larry and Linda, continue a lay ministry in our church. We all feel that John and Pat have been a precious addition to our church and the church has moved forward and positively under John's capable ministry and sermons. We feel they will be of great value with God's leading in their lay ministry.

In the new pastoral year Glenn and Cora Sanders have been called to be pastors of First Friends. They will share as pastors of the Ringwood Church. They have one son, Arden Sanders. Cora is active in our missionary circles and Glenn has presented some fine and challenging messages. Glenn also presided over VBS. We are happy to have them with us.

VBS was held August 5-9. Temple Lee gave object lessons and told stories to the children. One morning three children went to the altar. Thursday morning the altar was filled and we rejoiced to see tender hearts and victory in Jesus.

On June 16 we presented the film, *Any Boy U.S.A.* This is a highly recommended film from our own yearly meeting.

Beginning July 7 the Sunday morning services were changed to Sunday school 9:45 and worship at 11:00. This was done to allow our pastor to minister at Ringwood in an early service and then be in our service.

### HAVILAND

*John Robinson, Pastor*

Camp Quaker Haven was well attended this summer as 38 of our young people and 12 adults attended the various camps with both youth and adults serving as leaders in several of the camps. The Sunday evening service in charge of the senior high youth was a challenge and blessing to each of us as they related their blessed mountaintop experiences during Senior High Camp.

A new high school youth choir called the Choraliers has been formed under the very capable direction of Kenneth Kinser. These young people bring special music for the church on Sunday nights. The Joy Notes Choir, including third through sixth grades, has been bringing us special music under the direction of Barbara Ellis.

Promotion and Rally Day was observed during the Sunday school hour, June 30. Recognition and awards were presented by the various department superintendents, and accomplishment of work done throughout the year was reviewed.

Newberg Friends Sunday School, Newberg, Oregon, has challenged the Haviland Friends Sunday School in the new KORO Crusade this fall. Haviland won over Newberg last year and must work again to stay on top.

A farewell service for the Willard Ferguson family before their return to Africa was held following prayer meeting service. Gifts were given the children from the Sunday school and a cash gift was presented to the family. We have appreciated the Fergusons in our church and community so much during the past year and pray the Lord's blessing upon them during their new term of service. We have also appreciated having George and Dorothy Thomas and Becky with us and having charge of a Sunday morning service during these past weeks as they packed and prepared to leave for Africa.

### HESPER

*Merl Kinser, Pastor*

During the spring and summer our pastor, who is camp coordinator of Kansas Yearly Meeting, traveled 6,000 miles in presenting the Counselor Training Sessions and in raising funds for the David E. Cox Memorial Swimming Pool at Camp Quaker Haven.

The following films were shown in our Sunday evening services over the last few months: N.A.E. film, *Anything Can Happen*, *The Power of the Resurrection*, *I Saw Your Son Today*, and the radio CABCO film, *Africa's Hour*.

Our revival with Melvin Adkinson as the evangelist was held March 29 through April 7. These were days of spiritual help and growth in many of our lives.

Willard and Doris Ferguson spoke and showed their pictures on Sunday evening, March 10.

VBS was held June 10-14 with 24 children attending. Linda Knabe was director.

The junior high Bible school was held on Sunday evenings through June and July. They had charge of the evening service on July 28 under the direction of their sponsor, Linda Knabe.

On July 28, in the absence of our pastor who was on vacation, Alvin Wilkins, a seminary student from Kansas City, brought the



morning message.

On Sunday morning, July 14, the Falconers from Friends University had charge of the service.

We cooperated in the Eudora Evangelistic Crusade August 21-31. Evangelist Lowell Lundstrom and the Message for America team from Sisseton, South Dakota, had charge of the services.

#### LAWRENCE

*Eldon Cox, Pastor*

We were privileged to be hosts for the Regional Missionary Conference May 2, 1968. There were 87 members registered and five guests including the Willard Ferguson family. The program was well planned, and the messages of Willard and Doris Ferguson were a real inspiration for us as we enter a new year's work. The remodeling in the basement which the younger missionary group planned was completed before the Regional Conference and has made our dining room much more attractive.

VBS was a real success this year. We had 65 enrolled for the lessons, and 23 workers and teachers. As about 25 percent of the children enrolled are from the neighborhood of the church and do not attend the Sunday school, this is an important contact with the church. Their parents, also, who came to the program given by the children are in this way reached by the church and present a field for further work.

Two of the pastors of Hesper Quarterly Meeting are very active in the summer camps for the youth of our church. Merl Kinser of the Hesper Church and Eldon Cox of the Lawrence Church spend much time and effort with the summer camp groups. By cooperating many campers and sponsors are able to travel together in a church bus from this area. Our church had 12 in Junior Camp, 8 in Junior High, and 7 in the Senior High Camp this year. Following the last one, the senior high campers had charge of the morning service, and the Falconers of Friends University were with us for the evening service.

We gave our pastors, Eldon and Gayle Cox, a call for another year's work with us, and we are most happy that they have accepted. Their constant work is bearing fruit in widening the influence of our church.

#### LIBERAL

*J. M. Pitts, Pastor*

The Friends Youth realized a satisfactory amount from their garage sale held in the garage of the Dick Myrick home, the third week of May. A part of this money was sent to Friends Youth of the San Antonio School so they could attend camp at Quaker Haven. It was good to have them in camp.

The Liberal Friends Church is very proud of the part its pastor and his wife had in the success of the several camp groups in Quaker Haven this summer. We missed them, but were glad they could help with their talents and their sincere Christian profession. There was a good number of youth from our church who attended, and brought us such good and interesting reports.

"Chuppers," June 2, was held to honor the Ed Cramer family, who have moved to Wichita. A number of the church members expressed their appreciation—in song, poetry,

and story—of the friendship of the Cramer family and the special kind of good church work they did while living in Liberal.

The Ministry and Oversight issued a unanimous call to our dedicated and talented pastors to return; and we are very happy they accepted. Our church has grown during their ministry, especially spiritually, which is the real reason for working together as a church.

*Knowing God's Secrets* by John Hunter is the second of his books we have been studying in our Wednesday evening prayer meeting group, and we find it thought-stimulating.

It is always a pleasure to listen to the testimonies and the good music provided by a group from the Friends University. The Falconers, this summer, were especially good musicians and sincere Christian youth.

We are happy to have our pastors and family home from a two weeks' vacation in the Colorado mountains. During their absence at the camps, and also their well-earned vacation, we had very good substitutes. Clinton Humbolt, teacher of Bible and psychology in the Garden City Junior College, brought a thought-provoking message on Freedom Day. This was on a Sunday near Independence Day. The other Sunday services were by "hometown boys" who have made good and are serving our God in other places—in the pulpit or the classroom. Leroy Brightup and Bradley Fisher, each, in his own style and sincerity, brought us good messages from their hearts.

Our church is fortunate to have so many good musicians in our membership—both "budding" and accomplished. The Junior Singing Quakers renew our faith in the youth of today when they sing so well for our Sunday evening services. The Quaker Youth Band, under the capable leadership of Paul and Patsy Boles, adds much good music and inspiration to our services also.

#### TULSA

*Kenneth Hinshaw, Pastor*

Our summer has been a very busy one, beginning with VBS which was held each evening the last week of May.

Each of the three summer camps was represented by our children and young people attending and receiving spiritual blessings.

The ladies' trio from Friends University was here June 18 and presented a sacred concert in music.

We have enjoyed our missionary emphasis this summer. The Don Cain family arrived at the Tulsa airport June 21. We are glad to have them in our services.

George and Dorothy Thomas spoke on missions in our Sunday evening service, July 21.

The following weekend, July 26-27, we were host to Vera Quarterly Meeting with Alfred Miller as guest speaker.

Larry and Jerree Ehrlich, enroute to prayer meeting June 19, were in an auto-pickup accident. Jerree is recovering from a broken foot. On August 8 their daughter, Tami Janell was born. Our congratulations to them.

Our congratulations also go to Wilma Towery whose name was drawn at the Gulf Mart store, winning an all-expense-paid 10-day trip to Hawaii.

Several were able to attend the sessions of Kansas Yearly Meeting.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### MARRIAGES

**STANDLEY-WORDEN.** Barbara Standley and Ronald Worden, son of Mrs. June Worden, were married June 22 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lakewood, Ohio.

**THOMPSON-HOFFMAN.** Eilene Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Haviland, became the bride of Dana Hoffman, Dickson, Texas, June 29 in the Haviland Friends Church. Mrs. Hoffman will be attending Bethany Nazarene College again this year where she is a senior.

**STANLEY-BROWN.** Martha Stanley and David Brown were united in marriage in the Haviland Friends Church July 26, 1968.

**LUPTON-BARBOSA.** Karyl Lynn Lupton and David Barbosa were united in marriage on August 10 in the University Friends Church. David Bills officiated.

**MOORE-HINSHAW.** Nita Marie Moore and Randall Pollock Hinshaw were married on August 17 in the Asbury Methodist Church. The bride's pastor officiated.

### BIRTHS

**STUTZMAN**—A daughter, Sue Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stutzman of Mineral Wells, Texas, June 25.

**HARRISON**—A daughter, Kimberly Annette, to Harry and Pat Harrison of Glen Elder, Kansas, on July 16, 1968.

**THOMAS**—Stephanie Lynn Thomas, daughter of Jerry and Clara Thomas, was born June 6, 1968 in Enid, Oklahoma.

**HANSEN**—Brenda Joann Hansen, daughter of Duane and Pattie Hansen, was born August 29, 1968 in Hugoton, Kansas.

### DEATHS

**ROSS**—Mazie L. Ross passed away unexpectedly July 15 at Wichita. She was born March 16, 1900 near Liberty, North Carolina. She made her home in Haviland most of her life where she and her husband, Irvin, raised their four children. Survivors include sons, Milton C. and Ronald J. both of Haviland, and daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Schlander, McPherson, and Mrs. Naomi Littlefield, Wichita. Thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild remain.

**FRAZIER**—Jesse W. Frazier, born June 16, 1904, died August 19, 1968. Memorial services were conducted by Richard P. Newby, pastor, University Friends Church.

**HADDAN**—Troy Lynn Hadden, son of Jim and Alma Hadden of Stark, Kansas, died July 30, 1968. Services were held at Gibson-Koch Chapel, Chanute, Kansas, August 2, 1968 at 9:30 a.m. Services were conducted by Will Patten. He was laid to rest at Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Sevenburg, Kansas.

**HAYS**—Lillie J. Hays, 92, wife of the late William Hays, passed away May 31, 1968, in Enid, Oklahoma. Funeral services were held June 3 in the chapel of the Henninger-Allen Funeral Home. Robert Hutson and John R. Lemmons officiated. Burial was in the Good Hope Cemetery, Helena, Oklahoma. Survivors include a son, Cecil Hays of Enid; a granddaughter, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Big Springs, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Tennie McCowan, San Fernando, California; and five step-grandchildren.



# OHIO SUPPLEMENT

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE  
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FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

## GO!... INTO ALL THE WORLD

Go! . . . into all the world. (Mark 16:15)

Any volunteers?

Each of the Gospels records Christ's command to His disciples to go into all the world. Matthew reminds us that the going begins at Jerusalem (our home church)!

The 1968-69 pastoral year is "billed" as the year of evangelism in the Decade of Advance. The intent is to make this more than a "fancy program" . . . ending in a fizzle.

But "everybody's business is nobody's business." The finger of responsibility points to each church and to each member in Ohio Yearly Meeting. The Advance Committee is asking every church to set an evangelism goal. Each of us in the local church should set a personal goal. None of us has earned the right to criticize his church for her failure to win others for Christ if he chooses to be a *spectator* rather than a *participant* in winning others to Christ—the world's greatest investment opportunity.

What will we do in our churches? We will appoint a study commission, plan program seminars, invite guest lecturers, research the best materials and then wait for something to happen.

Most of us then will still be waiting! Why? Because we waited for somebody else to do what God commanded each of us to do. We studied, planned, and researched the "winning methods"—but we did not act. What we did was to surround God's simple program—Go, beginning at Jerusalem—with so much paper work that in the shuffle of busy-ness we lost sight of the command. William James said: "A mood is created by action . . . *action leads to feeling rather than vice versa.*" We will never go if we wait until we feel like it.

GO! Is there any other way to do it? Are there any volunteers? Let's surprise ourselves . . . and do something about it . . . beginning with you and me!

—Russell Myers



## Brothers-In-Law Honored At Yearly Meeting



Chester Stanley



Robert Mosher

At the 156th annual sessions of Ohio Yearly Meeting two ministers were honored for their combined service of 88 years to the Yearly Meeting. They were Chester G. Stanley, retiring general superintendent with 43 years of service, and his brother-in-law, Robert E. Mosher, with 45 years of pastoral ministry.

The Stanleys, Chester and Evangeline, were given words of tribute at the official opening session of the Yearly Meeting. Herbert Coons, president of the Board of Finance and Stewardship, said: "Some months ago a committee was appointed to arrange a gift for our retiring general superintendent. Perhaps you think it strange that we would come up with no better gift than this which I hold in my hand. But since Chester and Evangeline were moving into a new home and we were not familiar with the needs there, it was decided best for them to use this money in any way they might choose. We realize no gift can truly express the love and appreciation we have for them.

"It has been my privilege to have known the Stanleys most of the 43 years they have served Ohio Yearly Meeting. One of his first pastorates was at my home church at Byhalia, and it was while there that he and Evangeline were married.

"Try as we will words cannot express the deep love and appreciation there is for them throughout the Yearly Meeting. So, Chester and Evangeline, it is with great pleasure I present this gift (of \$500) as a token of our love and appreciation."

At the Saturday evening service, August 24, both Chester Stanley and Robert Mosher were presented certificates by Leonard L. Borton, president of the Evangelistic, Pastoral, and Extension Board, recognizing their long years of service.

Robert E. Mosher, son of Ralph N. and Adeline Mosher, is a native of Cardington, Ohio. He was a birthright member of the Gilead Friends Church, and was graduated from Mt. Gilead High School. He attended

(Continued on page 2d)

(Continued on page 2b)

## Reports from Ohio Yearly Meeting Business Sessions

Letters of greeting were received from Gabriel Massey and Stuti Prakash, Indian Christian leaders who visited our Yearly Meeting last year.

Among the special guests officially recognized were: Miss Sarah Yang, Chinese student from Taiwan, now doing graduate studies in Cleveland; Mrs. Vivian Creighton, with Radio Station CORDAC; Don Worden of Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, missionaries to Burundi, Africa; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Robinson, with International Christian Leadership.

In one of the morning sessions nine former missionaries gave greetings. Their names and years of service overseas follows: Elsie Matti (29), Ethel Naylor (21), Emily Moore (3), Betty Robinson (18), Clifton Robinson (18), Dolores Ehinger (9), Alena Calkins (14), Milton Coleman (18), and Rebecca Coleman (18).

Deerfield, Lansing, and Hunter Hills Friends Churches each received nine Gold Seals on their Certificate of Award for their increase in attendance, membership and Unified Budget giving last year.

East Richland, Tecumseh, Smithfield, and Deerfield Friends Churches won recognition for being the top four highest achievers in the Christian Education program last year.

A Scholarship Fund for Ministerial Candidates has been started. It will be administered by the Evangelistic, Pastoral and Extension Board.

The Yearly Meeting will continue partial support of the following extension churches for the coming year: Celina Friends, Fred Lippiatt, pastor; Howland Friends, Walter Bailey, pastor; Westchester Friends, Earl Kelbaugh, pastor; Lansing Friends, Mark Headland, pastor; and Hanover Friends, George Robinson, pastor.



## REPORTS FROM YEARLY MEETING SESSIONS

*Continued*

Quaker Homes, Inc., was given authority to proceed with providing retirement facilities in the Canton, Ohio, area.

The number of trustees at Malone College was raised from 22 to 33. The Yearly Meeting will appoint 17 and the remaining 16 will be elected by the Malone College Board of Trustees.

The Moral Action Board is making available a pamphlet for servicemen entitled: "How I Can Serve My Country and Church."

Mrs. Mae Evans will resign as superintendent of the Friends Home December 31, 1968. She will be succeeded by Miss Elsie Dodd, graduate of Malone College and a Friends minister, with service in Ohio, Indiana, and Wilmington Yearly Meetings.

Last year's total giving for all purposes was \$1,487,916. This is a per capita giving of \$203.15 per member. This year's Unified Budget will be \$226,725. Yearly Apportionments will be \$8 per member.

In the Saturday evening service seven men were officially recorded as ministers and were presented their credentials. They were John O. Grafton, Jr., of Broadview Heights, Ohio; E. Roy Skeeter of East Goshen, Ohio; Bruce Burch of Bellefontaine, Ohio; Frank Carter, Jr., of West Liberty, Ohio; Earl A. Cosand of Somersville, Ohio; William Lockwood of Achilles, Virginia; and Fred Clogg of Cadiz, Ohio.

Yearly Meeting next year will be held at Malone College a week earlier than normal—August 19-24.

## Vision Leads to Growth at Deerfield

What is your church goal? Is it just to hold your own; to meet your own spiritual needs; to worship out of habit? What about the Great Commission? Do you have a vision or a goal in your church?

This church was a stable one that ranged between 60 and 75 in Sunday school for years. There seemed to be no specific goals or plans in mind. The pastor drew up a Five Year Plan a year ago. The Plan looked big, real big, as it set the five-year goal for a 50 percent increase in the areas of attendance, finance, pastoral care, outreach, and building debt reduction. The church had never grown like this in the past. Could it be done now?

As the first year of the Five Year Plan closed, the church was past the two-year mark toward its goals with a 25 percent increase in Sunday school, a 33 percent increase in morning worship, a 23 percent gain in membership, and a 100 percent gain in outreach giving. Prayer meeting and Friends Youth each had a 30 percent gain. The smallest gain was in the evening worship with an 11 percent increase.

Does the Scripture hold true today when it says: "Where there is no vision the people perish"? Does it really pay to set some goals for a church? If you don't believe so, why not ask the people at Deerfield? They believe it pays to have goals! —Duane Rice, pastor

## REPORTS OF ACTIVITIES DURING YEARLY MEETING

### MEN IN MISSIONS AT YEARLY MEETING

The men of the Ohio Yearly Meeting responded enthusiastically to the announcement of the annual Men's Missionary Banquet on Monday evening, August 19, with 223 present. Following the greetings and announcements by our president, Dr. Edward L. Mitchell, our speaker of the evening, John Brantingham, recently returned from a first term of missionary service in Taiwan, was introduced. He expressed deep appreciation for the financial, prayer and moral support of our home churches. He pointed out that Taiwan had been called "a nation of seekers" and that this is a day of golden opportunity to present the Gospel. The challenge is especially urgent since other religions are experiencing a revival and are appealing to the spiritual needs of the people. The major problems are due to growing pains. The need is for more and larger buildings, more missionaries and mature national leaders in order to keep up with the increasing opportunities for church growth.

John Brantingham reported on a new property that had just been purchased in Nanching, Taiwan. Plans are underway to build a new church on that site, which will be known as the Nanching Church. The men were challenged and urged to continue their support of the Friends Mission in Taiwan.

Dr. Edward L. Mitchell challenged the men of Ohio Yearly Meeting to support the goal of \$4,500 which had been approved as an item in the missionary budget, for the purpose of building the proposed Nanching Church. A total of \$3,307.50 was given and pledged toward this project at the banquet.

As a result of additional appeals at the Tuesday afternoon missionary service and the Saturday morning Prayer Breakfast, the total cash and pledges for the Nanching Church project, for the Men in Missions, now amounts to \$3,518.

Anyone wishing to support this project should direct his contribution to the Men in Missions treasurer, Mr. Murray Brown, Jr., 4216 San Salvador Drive, Chesapeake, Virginia 23321. Checks should be made payable to The Ohio Yearly Meeting, Men in Missions.

During the Tuesday afternoon service, Milton Coleman, recently returned from India, strongly urged the men of the Ohio Yearly Meeting to start a definite program of self-denial, so that the physically and spiritually hungry peoples of the world might be fed—both with the Bread of Life and the Gospel.

The Saturday Men's Prayer Breakfast was highlighted by talks from our new general superintendent, Russell Myers, and Clifton Robinson, former missionary to India under our Yearly Meeting and now representing International Christian Leadership.

We were encouraged and challenged in many ways during the Yearly Meeting sessions. It was a time of fellowship, renewing old acquaintances, meeting new friends and being inspired to do a better job as laymen in the Ohio Yearly Meeting Men in Missions for our Lord Jesus Christ.

—Herbert E. Hallman,  
Superintendent of Missionary  
Education for Men

### WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES AT YEARLY MEETING

There was evidence of a moving of God's Spirit upon the women's meetings at Yearly Meeting—from the Missionary Banquet on Monday night through the last Prayer Breakfast on Saturday morning.

Four hundred sixty guests at the banquet heard Virginia Law, lay missionary and author of the book *Appointment Congo*, tell of God's working on the field where her husband was martyred. She stressed the need for spiritual honesty, a theme which was repeated many times during the sessions.

Three recently returned missionaries brought greetings: Esther Hess, Rebecca Coleman and Barbara Brantingham. A young harpist, Deborah Horn from Cleveland, played several numbers. During the banquet the ladies contributed \$608 toward their project for the coming year: "Literature for Taiwan."

At the annual business meeting of the Women's Missionary Union on Tuesday afternoon, Barbara Brantingham, on furlough from Taiwan, spoke about God's dealing in her life that led to more effective ministry through moment-by-moment dependence upon the Holy Spirit. Her concern is for working girls who have no opportunity to go to church, and girls in prostitution.

As has been the custom for three years, Catherine Cattell, wife of the president of Malone College, conducted Women's Prayer Breakfasts. These were times of spiritual inventory, with emphasis on honesty and reliance on the faithfulness of a loving God. Guests who participated were Virginia Law, Betty Robinson, Vivian Creighton representing CABCO, Marjorie Myers and women from prayer groups in Canton. "I could have missed every other part of Yearly Meeting rather than the Prayer Breakfasts!" was the typical remark of one radiant woman as she left the Women's Prayer Breakfast one morning.

On Saturday morning the pastors' wives found opportunity during a breakfast to honor the wife of retiring Superintendent Chester Stanley by presenting Evangeline with a pair of silver candle holders and bowl. Dorothy Brantingham introduced Marjorie Myers, wife of Russell Myers, newly-elected general superintendent. In her greetings, she stressed the need for pastors' wives to put their husbands' well-being above many other demands, thus being a true "helpmeet."

Catherine Cattell led the final prayer session as the women faced into the needs of a new pastoral year. —Dorothy Brantingham



## YOUTH ACTIVITIES AT YEARLY MEETING

The youth of Ohio Yearly Meeting started their week of activities at the Trinity United Church of Christ with 250 in attendance at the banquet and 300 at the rally which followed. Featured were the Kandel Trio and Kenneth Hammontree from Malone College. The president, Edward Baldwin, and youth coordinator, Lloyd Clark, shared in the program.

As the week progressed the theme "Ohio Yearly Meeting Friends Youth—Found in the Shadow of the Cross" took hold of the youth as they entered upon a program of spiritual blessing. Each morning a prayer and praise service was enjoyed by the youth in the Cynthia Myers lounge. John and Barbara Brantingham led the youth each morning in a challenging class.

The afternoons and evenings found the young people participating in varied activities. Recreational and interest groups met during the week bringing the youth in contact with other Friends throughout the area. Business sessions with delegates were held gathering ideas from the young person's viewpoint. The evening hours after the gospel services

found the youth moving with "Youth on the Road"; bowling, swimming, singing, and having a good wholesome time.

The youth interested in the choir were led this year by David Skipper and contributed much to the success of the evening services.

The youth responded to all the program in a marvelous way with the daily program reaching about 175 young people from across the Yearly Meeting. During the evening gospel service and at other times many spiritual needs of the youth were met.

The year 1967-68 ended with great success in the Friends Youth. But the overall outlook is even greater for 1968-69. With the youth we have presently in Ohio Yearly Meeting, the future is bright. Yearly Meeting ended sending youth back home empowered with the Holy Spirit to live and serve for Christ "in the Shadow of the Cross."

The executive officers of the Ohio Yearly Meeting Friends Youth for the coming year will be: Edward Baldwin, president; James Brantingham, vice-president; Rachel Hobbs, secretary; and Dane Ruff, treasurer.

—Edwin Baldwin and Lloyd Clark

## CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES AT YEARLY MEETING

And what did boys and girls find of interest during Yearly Meeting week at Malone College?

Between 60 and 70 of them gathered for the Children's Church hour at 9:30 each morning. After a worship program various Yearly Meeting people visited them. Rebecca Coleman gave a very graphic insight into the life of a little girl in India. An interesting half-hour was spent with Dale Neff as he showed the garb and told the story of a Nigerian "cowboy" who felt it unjust that he had to work because of Adam's sin. Esther Hess told an exciting story of a recent graduate of Yeotmal Seminary who is now in jail because of his Christian testimony. The children were transported via imagination to Taiwan with Barbara Brantingham. What fun to see Barbara and John riding to language school on their bikes completely covered (bikes and all) with their "novel" raincoats! Barbara also told of the conversion of a family—all because of a casual chat on the street corner when John invited a gentleman to church. He came to church and found the Lord. Some workers from the Extension churches also shared interesting facts about their "baby" churches. Esther Henry showed the contents of her "grandmother's bag" which clearly and cleverly revealed the harmful effects of alcoholic beverages.

The Variety Hour followed refreshment time. Arlene Kelbaugh then directed the primaries and juniors in a study on the "Christian Soldier" and taught a medley of songs and choruses on this theme. Friday night the adults enjoyed the results of the Variety Hour as the children sang in the evening gospel service. The preschoolers,

under the able direction of Sally Ruff, looked forward each day to a filmstrip, handwork, and games.

Every afternoon "Mother" Mary Cattell and her children had a great adventure as they visited various places of interest such as the Akron Zoo and Schoenbrunn Village.

The evening gathering was under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. James Brantingham. This service, with many exciting facets, was a "must" for all the children.

Yes, Yearly Meeting week was most interesting for girls and boys.

—Catherine Smith

## Pastoral Changes This Year

(In addition to those reported in the August issue)

Fred Lippiatt has moved from Deep Creek in Hampton Roads Quarter to Celina in Goshen Quarter.

Archie and Ruth Crockett who have been interim pastors will continue this coming year at North Lewisburg in Goshen Quarter.

Tommy Noe will be pastoring at Pleasant Garden in Piedmont Quarter.

Richard Bower, a student at Malone College, will be pastoring Milan in Cleveland Quarter.

Hiram Bridenstine, instead of pastoring at Milan next year will be taking a course in Rehabilitation Counseling at Kent State University Graduate School.

## WITH OUR CHURCHES

### ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—Richard Johnson, pastor

Hiram Bridenstine, a former pastor, was guest speaker in both worship services, August 4, 1968. He was accompanied by his wife and children.

Frank and Doris Robbins, along with their children Steve and Glenda, ministered to us by speaking and showing slides of their work in Bolivia, Sunday evening, August 25. Several items which the Indians make and use were displayed. The Robbins are missionaries for World Gospel Mission, and are living in our community during their furlough.

—Elma E. Black, correspondent

### CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor

DVBS was held from August 5-16 under the direction of Mrs. Mary McMillen and Mrs. Phyllis Lottman. Under them was a staff of about 30 teachers and helpers. Classes were held each evening Monday through Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30 for children three years of age through grade six.

For the morning worship service of August 25 it was our pleasure to have Mark Headland as our guest speaker.

—Arlie W. Lupardus, correspondent

WEST PARK—Earl M. Smith, pastor

Recent speakers at our Sunday worship services were Edward Escolme and Edwin Mosher.

Our DVBS was held the week of August 5-9 with a record daily attendance of 100. Monda Lee Anderson was the director and Wilma Herris, the evangelist. A program was given in the evening service August 11 by the DVBS children.

—Matilda Kuch, correspondent

### DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE—Galen Weingart, pastor

The Billy Graham film, *Century 21*, was shown on Sunday evening, August 18. Special buses went from the church to the Billy Graham Pittsburgh Crusade, September 1 and 4. Special plans are being made to emphasize the "Year of Evangelism." Dr. Paul Uhrig and James Brantingham will be here for services, October 22-27.

—Ruth Hoff, correspondent

DAMASCUS—Douglas Jones, pastor

We recently had an outdoor vesper service in Quaker Canyon. Eugene Collins, professor of Bible at Malone College, was the guest speaker. The Newporters, a quartet from Malone College, had charge of the music.

Another evening service this summer featured the Christeens, a ladies trio from Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kansas.

Among the speakers we had in August while our pastor was busy with Youth Camps or was on vacation were: Edward Escolme, Edwin Mosher, Robert Mosher, and Russell Myers, our new general superintendent.

Two boys from our church were presented



the God and Country Award. They were Terry and Daniel Hoffman.

—Donna Lautzenheiser, correspondent

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

On July 14 we were privileged to have Milton and Rebecca Coleman for both morning and evening services. In the morning Milton spoke of the starving people in India and their need for food. He also told of the need for an air-conditioner for use in the operating room in the Chhatarpur Hospital. At the suggestion of our treasurer we took the remaining Sundays in July for freewill offerings toward the purchase of this appliance.

—Mary Mercer, correspondent

#### **GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING**

##### **BYHALIA—Jason Sherwood, pastor**

While our pastor was on vacation, August 18, Walter R. Williams, Jr., now of Byhalia, gave a challenging message from 1 Corinthians 13:13.

## **BROTHERS-IN-LAW HONORED**

### *Continued*

Westfield Seminary, Westfield, Indiana for two years, and returned to teach there for one year in the academy.

In 1925 he was married to Elsie B. Roane, daughter of the late Claude A. Roane, minister and a former general superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting. His only brother, Harlan, a minister in Ohio Yearly Meeting, died in 1940. An older sister, Dorothy Mosher Wood, wife of Eugene Wood of Marengo, Ohio, is also deceased. Another sister, Evangeline, is married to Chester G. Stanley.

Robert Mosher began his full-time pastoral ministry in Goshen Quarterly Meeting. Between 1923 and 1928 he served at Flat Branch, Peoria, N. Lewisburg, and Mt. Carmel. The following dates indicate the time of his service at other Ohio Yearly Meeting churches: Adrian City (1928-34), Beloit (1934-38), Hughesville (1938-42), Salem First (1942-47), Damascus (1947-55), Springfield (1955-61), Willoughby Hills, formerly Cleveland First (1961-66) and Mt. Pleasant (1966-68).

In addition he served in various years for different lengths of time on the Ohio Yearly Meeting E.P.&E., Executive, Friends Home, and Missionary Boards. He also was a member of at least ten other committees. For 20 years he was a trustee of Cleveland Bible College. On the Quarterly Meeting level he served as E.P.&E. superintendent in Damascus and Goshen Quarterly Meetings and as presiding clerk of the Cleveland Quarterly Meeting Ministry and Oversight Body. He has held evangelistic services in a number of churches both inside and outside the Yearly Meeting.

The Mosher family has four children: Claude, pastor of the Faith United Methodist Church in E. Peoria, Illinois; Edwin, assistant professor of sociology at Malone College; Curtis, owner of Bayless L.P. Gas and Mobile Homes, Inc., at Damascus, Ohio; and Lucille, wife of Richard Ellyson with Ellyson Farms near Hanoverton, Ohio.

#### **FULTON CREEK—**

**Donald R. Crowder, pastor**

Fourteen of our juniors attended the Junior Camp at Bellefontaine this summer. We gathered from their reports that they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Our Missionary Committee has decided to purchase rugs for the Indians at the Montezuma School in Arizona. These will be used in the dormitories. Each Sunday school class, with the exception of the nursery, is responsible for purchasing one rug.

—Linda Seiter, correspondent

#### **URBANA—**

**Donald and Georgia Kensler, pastors**

Georgia Kensler served as evangelist at the Hampton Roads Quarterly Meeting Youth Camp at Wakefield, Virginia July 8-11.

Pastor and Mrs. Donald Kensler were deans at the Goshen Quarterly Meeting Youth Camp at Camp Cobeac near West Liberty, Ohio, July 15-19.

Family night was held in the church annex on August 8. After an enjoyable potluck supper Bertha Nichols took charge of a service. Mrs. Kensler read Scripture and Pastor Kensler offered prayer. Several musical numbers were presented and poems were read. Eva Yocom concluded the service with a talk on "Family Life."

A quartet from Circleville Bible College had charge of the morning service, August

25. One of our members, Mike Thornburg, is a member of the group.

—Ethel Barnett, correspondent

#### **WEST MANSFIELD—**

**Chat and Emil Orahoud, pastors**

Our pastors had a weekend meeting July 26-28 at the Samantha Friends Church. In their absence, Archie Crockett filled the pulpit.

August 25 Donald E. Potter, of New Carlisle, represented the Gideons while our pastors were attending Ohio Yearly Meeting.

—Eleanor Potts, correspondent

#### **HAMPTON ROADS**

##### **QUARTERLY MEETING**

**PENIEL—E. A. Lockwood, pastor**

Peniel had four juniors and three counselors attending Wakefield Junior Camp this summer. Sunday night, July 7, Milton and Rebecca Coleman, missionaries from India, were guest speakers. While our pastor and wife attended a camp this summer in Indiana, Lee Edwards conducted our Sunday services.

—Mrs. Don Byrd, correspondent

#### **GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING**

**GRINNELL—Myron Harris, pastor**

During the month of August, we had two guest speakers. Both Howard Bartlett and David Cushman left us much food for thought.

—Nola Graves, correspondent

## **VITAL STATISTICS**

### **MARRIAGES**

**COOPER-WATKINS.** Elizabeth Anne Cooper of Martinsville, Virginia, and First Lieutenant David Lee Watkins of Louisville, Ohio, July 27, 1968 in the Trinity Friends Church, Martinsville, Virginia. Rev. Jack Tebbs performed the double-ring ceremony.

**CROUSE-MILLER.** Sheryl Crouse of Centerville, Ohio, and Earl Miller of the West Park Friends Church in Cleveland, Ohio, July 27, 1968, at the Normandy Methodist Church in Centerville, Ohio.

**DENNIS-MIDDLETON.** Bonnie Dennis and Duane Middleton, August 13, 1968, at the Alliance Friends Church.

**FRYE-McCOLLEY.** Ruth N. Frye of Bassett, Virginia, and Dean E. McColley, August 2, 1968, in the Trinity Friends Church, Martinsville, Virginia. The bridegroom's father, Milton E. McColley of McAllen, Texas, performed the double-ring ceremony.

**KELBAUGH-SHRIVER.** Martha M. Kelbaugh and Joseph Shriver, August 10, 1968, in the Alliance Friends Church.

**PRICE-CALLAHAN.** Jeannie Price and Joseph Callahan, August 3, 1968, in the Alliance Friends Church.

**TINKER-PETERS.** Linda Tinker and Jerry Peters, August 17, 1968, in the Alliance Friends Church.

**HUFF-HARPER.** Jane Huff, Director of Montezuma School at Cottonwood, Arizona, and Kenneth Harper, dean of boys and teacher of mathematics and science of the same school, August 24, 1968, at the Northside Church in Grinnell, Iowa. Don Smith performed the ceremony.

### **BIRTHS**

**HOFFMAN—**To Mr. and Mr. Larry Hoffman of Damascus, Ohio, a daughter, Heidi Ann, August 8, 1968.

**GREEN—**To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green of Marysville, Ohio, and members of Byhalia Friends, a son, Harold Willis Green, II, August 10, 1968.

**MORGAN—**To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan of Damascus Friends Church, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, July 28, 1968.

**GRAVES—**To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Graves of Morresville, Indiana, a daughter, Maria Noelle, July 18, 1968.

**HOFFSTETTER—**To Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffstetter of Grinnell, Iowa, a son, Chris Neil, July 23, 1968.

### **DEATHS**

**ASKINS—**Elias Askins of the Fulton Creek Friends Church passed away on July 26, 1968. Donald Crowder conducted the service.

**FRANK—**Henry Frank passed away August 16, 1968. Galen Weingart, pastor of the Alliance Friends Church, conducted the service.

**ROBINSON—**Alma H. Robinson of the New Point Friends Church passed away May 16, 1968. She is survived by her husband, Clifton R.; three minister sons, Clifton J. Robinson, Charles L. Robinson, and George E. Robinson; and two daughters, Mrs. Edward Peck and Mrs. Winston Dudley. Claude Roberts conducted the funeral, assisted by Albert J. Fryhoff.

**BUCHER—**Edna G. Bucher of the Mansfield Friends Church passed away August 3, 1968. Services were held at the Wappner Funeral Home with John Morris officiating.