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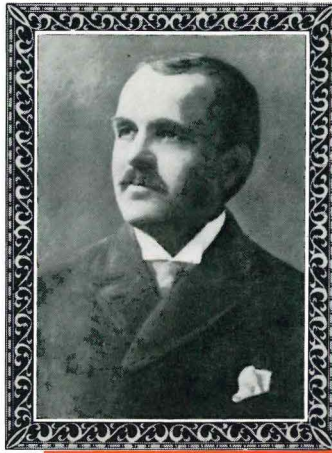
Evangelical Friend

November 1968

Volume II, No. 3

Thanksgiving: 'Bread and Life through Sharing'





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.

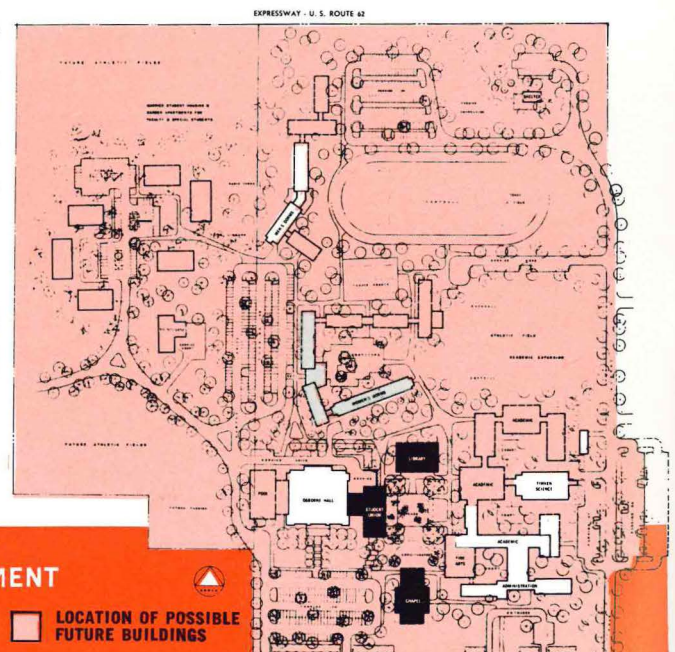
It was such a faith that directed Walter and Emma Malone to begin the school in order to train young people for Christian service. This same spirit directed Byron L. Osborne, who was president of the institution when it moved from Cleveland to Canton and soon expanded to include a fully accredited 4-year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

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
MALONE COLLEGE
CANTON, OHIO 44709



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Evangelical Friend

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Cover

Autumn of 1621 came, and the hearts of Plymouth's early settlers were filled with thanks to God for the preservation of their lives, food to sustain them, clothing for their bodies, and for those friendly Indians who shared in a common feast of thanksgiving. (Courtesy Failing Art Room, Multnomah County Library, Portland, Oregon.)

Antecedents

It has been 347 years since that first Thanksgiving—a space of time so filled with the conquering of unknown frontiers that it is difficult to comprehend. But it is interesting to note, as we compare our cover picture symbolizing that first Thanksgiving with our 1968 theme of "Bread and Life through Sharing," that basic human needs are still very present with us in spite of man's progress.

This month's edition has a threefold emphasis: Stressing the Thanksgiving theme and challenging us to share our bounty with others is Editor Dean Gregory in editorials on page 5. Simultaneous with this issue is the national Presidential election, and on page 6 is an article by Senator Mark Hatfield laying before readers the opportunities for Christians in government. November has a stewardship emphasis in many churches and Charles S. Ball brings some practical thoughts on the stewardship of money as it relates to the church and family—our third prominent theme.

Perhaps Christian Stewardship would be the best overall term to describe the thoughts behind this issue: sharing with those less fortunate; using talents unselfishly in the service of others and our nation; making wise use of our money—and doing each with Thanksgiving in our hearts to God. —H.T.A.

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PORTLAND WRITER DOUBTS 'PROOF' OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN RUSSIA

PORTLAND, OREGON—Answers to her questions about religious freedom in the Soviet Union were too pat and seemed to reflect an accommodation with the State.

So writes Rebecca Tarshis who recently returned from a tour of Russia. Border guards, reported Miss Tarshis, were furious when they discovered a suitcase full of Bibles which she and her traveling companions attempted to take into Russia. They allowed them to keep their English Bibles but the Scriptures in Russian were confiscated.

"The Russian clergymen seemed to have made an accommodation with the State," writes Miss Tarshis in the *Seattle Times*, "but whether or not that accommodation will kill religion completely is still a moot question." She said it did not seem to bother the Rev. Arthur Mitzkevitch, assistant head of the Baptist Church, that he could schedule no youth meetings, no prayer meetings, no meetings for the sharing of Christian testimony, or Sunday school classes.

"Perhaps, as has been suggested," said the Soviet visitor, "there is an underground waiting for a propitious time to fan brighter the presently feeble flame of religious belief in Russia." —EP

CHURCH GROWTH SEMINAR DRAWS WIDE RESPONSE

WINONA LAKE, INDIANA—More than 100 participants, gathered here September 3-6 for the annual Seminar on Church Growth, heard Dr. Donald McGavran emphasize the need for a "church growth consciousness in all missionary activity."

Speaking to the group made up mainly of missionaries on furlough, McGavran, who is dean of World Mission at Fuller Theological Seminary, pointed out that the world now has "more winnable people than ever before."

Dr. Ralph Winter, professor of missionary techniques and methods at the

Fuller School of World Mission, brought special studies on training leadership for the growing church, emphasizing the need for training programs to provide a well-trained corps of ministers within the framework of the church. Winter proposed an "extension seminary" which systematically takes theological training to the "real" leaders of the churches.

—Missionary News Service

OPTIONAL CELIBACY A MUST, SAYS PRIEST

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI—The Roman Catholic Church cannot recruit enough priests who are willing to remain celibate and will therefore have to permit priests to marry. Spokesmen for the National Association on Pastoral Renewal made the observation, stating also that the Vatican's opposition to birth control raised human and practical problems that could not be solved by Papal decree.

"In this case, it is dissent, not assent, that is loyal to the church," said the Rev. Daniel Maguire, a theologian at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. —EP

MRS. KING URGES WOMEN TO SEEK 'SOUL QUALITY'

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Women of America must provide the dynamic "soul quality" in the current events of a nation which appears not to know in which direction it is going.

This was the appeal of Mrs. Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as she addressed nearly 1,000 Negro women of the Christian Women's Response Chapter of the National Progressive Baptist Convention gathered here.

"Women don't see much hope in terms of which way the nation will go," she said, citing the war in Vietnam, the two political conventions and "two great leaders snatched from us."

"I believe as a nation we have failed," she said. "We must turn back and start again."

"Soul quality is needed, particularly from black women," she said, "to give the nation a new moral, spiritual and social uplift."

—Evangelical Press News Service

'SERVICE FOR PEACE' HELD AT OLYMPICS

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO—A huge inter-religious "Service for Peace" on Thursday, October 10, opened formal religious observances related to the Olympic Games here. The service, which preceded the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games by two days, was held in the Olympic Stadium of the City of Sports on the southern outskirts of Mexico City. Its purpose was to "demonstrate the religious cooperation of all Mexican churches and the desire of all people for

peace," said the Rev. Robert J. Jones, rector of Christ Church (Episcopalian) in Mexico City and a member of a commission of clergymen arranging religious services for the 19th Olympiad. —EP

IT'S MARION FOR WESLEYANS

MARION, INDIANA—This city, some 60 miles from Indianapolis, will be the headquarters of the newly organized denomination, The Wesleyan Church.

This announcement was made by directors of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and the Pilgrim Holiness Church who joined to form The Wesleyan Church in June this year. —EP

WORLD VISION ANNOUNCES NEW TOUR OF CHILDREN'S CHOIR

MONROVIA, CALIFORNIA—Children once destitute in the streets of Korea have risen to sing before emperors and presidents through the World Vision Korean Children's Choir, now starting its fourth tour of the U.S.

The 37 boys and girls in the current group have assumed the role of ambassadors for Christendom and for the other victims of unfortunate circumstances who have not been as blessed.

Their fall tour takes them to 100 cities as the group tells of some 16,000 orphaned and needy children in South Korea sponsored by World Vision International. They will sing some 150 songs in eight languages, saying "thank you" to the people of America for their help through the service organization now caring for disadvantaged youngsters in 18 other nations. —EP

News of Friends

HONORARY DOCTORATE BESTOWED ON RALPH CHOATE

President Milo C. Ross, assisted by Drs. David Le Shana, Arthur Roberts and David Myton, conferred the Doctor of Letters degree on Ralph E. Choate on behalf of George Fox College at its Fall Convocation, September 29, 1968, at Newberg, Oregon.

Ralph Choate, a 1931 graduate of George Fox, then Pacific College, is a veteran educator and missionary who for 33 years has served as missionary to Burundi, Africa, under the Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. In this missionary service, Choate has served as a teacher, supervisor, maintenance helper, record keeper and legal representative for the Eglise Evangelique des Amis du Burundi.

Prior to going to Africa, Choate taught at Greenleaf Friends Academy from 1932 to 1935. The honorary doctorate bestowed on Choate is not the first high honor he has received. In 1951,

(Continued on page 15)

Bread and Life through Sharing

Most of us assume that Thanksgiving Day is originally and distinctly an American holiday. Governor Bradford's proclamation ordering a three-day celebration was dedicated not only to feasting but as a time for prayer and praise. This was in October, 1621, following the first year after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock—a year beset by much suffering, sickness and death. Over half of the original number of settlers died that first year. They had buried the dead at night to conceal their weakened condition from the Indians.

It was Chief Massasoit and his braves who brought in deer, wild turkey and fish to help those first settlers celebrate.

But this was not the first Thanksgiving. God commanded Moses to establish the Feast of Tabernacles (Leviticus 23:34), which was a week-long celebration of thanksgiving to God for His bountiful mercies, following the harvest when the fruit of the land had been gathered in. In this week there was no work to be done, for it was devoted to the Lord. "And ye shall rejoice before the Lord your God seven days." (Leviticus 23:40)

In our America there has been a clear and consistent recognition of the need to set aside such a day for acknowledgment of God's providence and His provision for us all.

On October 3, 1789, George Washington proclaimed the first national day of Thanksgiving.

In 1863, Abraham Lincoln established the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, and for over a century this date has been observed with only a temporary change during the war years of the 1940's.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy had prepared the annual Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation only 18 days before his untimely and tragic death.

In times like these, we give thanks to almighty God and to our Lord Jesus Christ for every good thing His hand hath bestowed, and for the spirit of thankfulness which is still to be found in

our land amidst all the outcroppings of evil.

Through the years we have sung in our Sunday schools and churches the old song, "Bringing in the Sheaves":

Sowing in the morning, sowing seeds
of kindness,
Sowing in the noontide and the dewy
eve;
Waiting for the harvest and the time
of reaping,
We shall come rejoicing, bringing in
the sheaves.

Thanksgiving follows the hard work of sowing, cultivating and harvesting, but our thanks go to God who gives the increase.

A year ago, Edith Wines shared with us through these pages thoughts on "Thanksgiving Unlimited." She pointed out that the "everything" in which we are admonished to give thanks often includes the hard things which life brings our way, showing the Apostle Paul as an example of that "thanksgiving through suffering" in these words: "Paul valued so much the benefits that were an integral part of his trials, that he became thankful for the trials themselves. This is thankfulness at its best. He learned that thanksgiving robs failure of despair, weakness of its shame, misfortune of its bitterness."

Will we be able to translate the secret of such victorious faith to our own modern life with its complex problems and perplexing dilemmas?

The secret will never be revealed to those who turn aside from full surrender to the lordship of Jesus Christ. One of the offices of the Holy Spirit in the life of His sanctified ones is to reveal the things of Christ (John 16:14), making Him the real center of our whole life.

The center around which our life revolves is all important. If at the center there is self, there will be only the outward evidences of selfish interests and selfish efforts. If Christ is at the center, established there as Lord of life, as an act of free choice and full consecration on our part, there will be a sufficient reason and an ability to "give thanks in everything."

World war without guns

This year the Evangelical Friends Alliance yearly meetings are joining forces with thousands of other concerned Christians to wage a warfare in which our weapons are not carnal—not guns, tanks and bombs used to destroy men's lives, but food and relief for many of the

world's hungry and for those refugees who have been driven from their homes and livelihood, separated from their families and hounded by the horrors of war.

The World Relief Commission is our channel through which we will send relief in the name of Christ to people in some of the most sorely troubled spots on earth. This Commission has been asked to provide 50,000 blankets for the refugees of Hue, South Vietnam, alone. Hue was almost completely destroyed during the prolonged fighting during the Tet offensive last winter and spring. WRC has been asked to aid in the attempted relief of the starving thousands in Biafra where it has been estimated that 6,000 people die every day from starvation due to the imposed blockade by Nigeria. WRC is also ministering in several centers in South Vietnam, Korea, Chile, and Burundi.

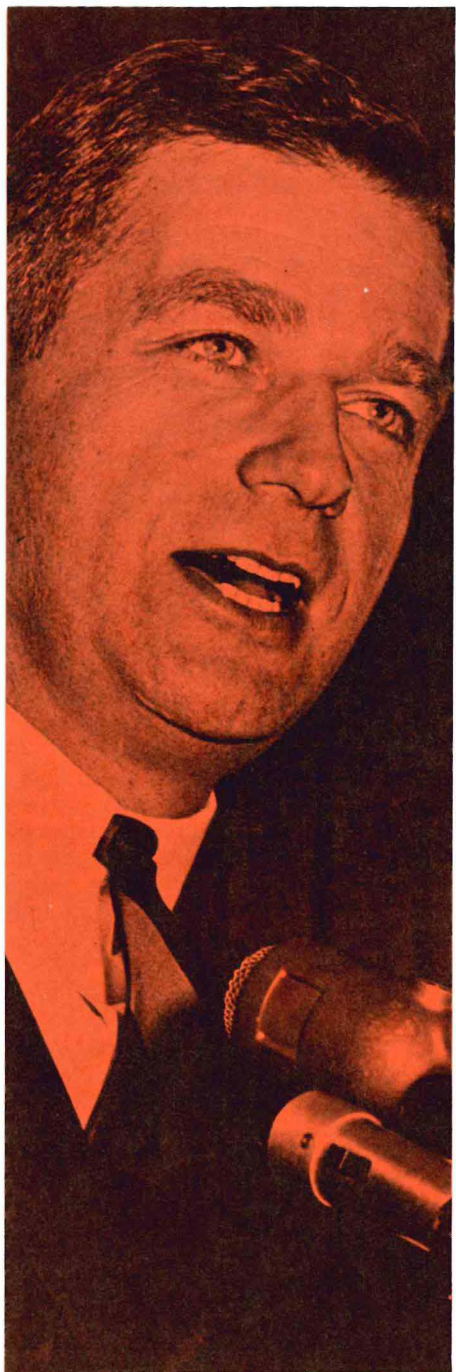
Food and supplies are at our disposal, especially through government agencies, which cooperate in providing surplus commodities for this program. It seems so little in the light of gigantic world needs, but do you realize that just one penny a day for this year from each member of our Evangelical Friends Alliance would provide over \$80,000.00—enough to send nearly 300 railroad cars of surplus food to Southeast Asia? A penny a day isn't much; \$80,000.00 seems an impossible goal, but there must be some place to begin. This much cannot be raised in one offering, so it must be a continuous program of concern through the year—for people must have food for other days besides Thanksgiving Day!

Your editor has been a member of the World Relief Commission for several years. This organization is, as I choose to call it, the "Arm of Compassion" of the National Association of Evangelicals. Our Evangelical Friends Alliance is not a member of either of the above named organizations, though some of our yearly meetings belong, but we have joined hearts and hands in a ministry of love for others in sending our offerings for relief through this organization.

Therefore, let Thanksgiving Sunday, November 24, 1968, be set aside and devoted to the theme of "BREAD AND LIFE THROUGH SHARING." Relief offerings taken that day should go through your regular church channels, destined for the world relief ministry of the World Relief Commission. All offerings should be designated for WORLD RELIEF.

—D.G.

The Privilege of serving



Daniel Webster said, "If we work upon marble, it will perish. If we work upon brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples, they will crumble to dust. But, if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God, with love of their fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which no time can efface and which will brighten to all eternity."

Never before has the challenge for young men and women been greater to serve their country, to mold the course of events and to be the shapers of reality.

There is no higher service than to God and to your country. We can stand on the sidelines as spectators, analysts and critics, but reality and the future will be forged by those willing to assume responsibility to men, to cities, to states and nations and to the world.

In considering a career, it is unfortunate that such an important decision is often based on status as to what our peers and colleagues would think rather than where we can make the greatest contribution in view of both the need and in view of the value that can change men and the world.

You should do what concerns you and not what other people think. Go to be with those who share your concern and objectives; the gain far outweighs the cost in status or dollars.

Government service often provides just such an opportunity: an opportunity to give rather than to just receive.

The true Christian is uniquely qualified in terms of motivation to assume

such a responsibility as exists today in government. The highest motivation is an individual's love for God as He is revealed in Jesus Christ.

This motivation increases the capacity of any man to love his country and the world and provides both the power and desire to be a servant without regard to the cost. This is the basis for true patriotism. This is the type of men and women that is needed today to penetrate, permeate and serve in government at all levels.

Government service, with the possible exceptions of the high elective and appointive offices, is not looked upon as the most popular and glamorous place for an enterprising and talented young man or woman; however, it is interesting to note that many of the highest, as well as lowest, positions in government are held at great personal sacrifice on the part of many dedicated men and women who consider it a privilege to serve their country and people. These are the people who are shaping reality and determining the destiny of the world.

The great success of the Peace Corps is a commentary on our youth today who see the emptiness of materialism and, in their quest for meaning and purpose in life, find a sense of fulfillment and satisfaction in serving our country and various other countries of the world.

There are unlimited opportunities for able, talented men and women to serve in local and federal government positions in various agencies and departments here in the States and overseas.

The revolution in transportation and communications has shrunk the world. More and more, the problems and concerns of other nations have become our concern. A greater sense of interdependence and the need for communication and understanding is becoming more evident with each passing day. Diplomacy is conducted by men and the human element will always play the key role in the relations between nations.

Mark O. Hatfield (left), a dedicated Baptist layman, is serving his first term as U.S. Senator for the state of Oregon. Prior to winning his Senate seat, he was a two-term governor of Oregon, secretary of state, and a member of the state legislature. This article is courtesy of the Evangelical Press Association Syndication Service.

"Our position in world leadership places heavy responsibilities on us as Christian citizens. We can discharge these responsibilities only by our involvement with and service to those who are shaping our nation and the world."

This key human element is set aglow when a man, whether serving as a street-sweeper or as an ambassador, is motivated by a love for God. A street-sweeper or secretary with vision and a genuine love for Jesus Christ will be more effective in diplomacy and influence than the ambassador who is motivated by self.

It is true that there is a need for many responsible people to fill what some would consider the very menial tasks such as secretarial and office staff positions as well as professional positions in many different fields. The pay is not commensurate with the opportunity. Therefore, unless the value of being an influence and servant in your country and abroad is appreciated, there would be little appeal.

These opportunities are not just limited to the Department of State and Defense. And furthermore, they are not limited to stateside service, but for service throughout the world. Practically every department in our Government has personnel scattered all over the world in our various embassies and consulates. In this space age there are openings for every conceivable endeavor: the secretary, the engineer, the lawyer, political writers, specialists in economics and also in home economics, nursing, and all kinds of agriculture specialists.

Our position in world leadership places heavy responsibilities on us as Christian citizens. We can discharge these responsibilities only by our involvement with and service to those who are shaping our nation and the world. Likewise, the testimony of a Christian life in any one of our Government offices, either in Washington or around the nation, is a real bulwark to the work of the Lord.

For the true Christian who will step up to the challenge to serve in government, realizing the potential of influence and service and not counting the cost, there will be a new and exciting frontier to gain.

PHOTOS COURTESY THE OREGON JOURNAL



Behind the glamour of public office is the inevitable paper work and reading. Here the author is shown at his Senate office desk. Another function of a public servant is contact with his constituency. Senator Hatfield autographs his latest book and visits with Oregonians in a Portland bookstore.



Responsible Christian stewardship

Money has been described as that commodity which can provide one with everything but happiness and can take one everywhere but heaven. Money is the basic medium of exchange in modern economy and is as important to the Christian as to anyone.

God knew this; that is why the Bible has so much to say about money. Jesus talked and taught about money. It was the subject of many of His parables and



illustrations. Also Paul assured his readers that what he said on the subject was in harmony with Jesus' teaching (1 Timothy 6:3). If Jesus were speaking from the pulpits today, He undoubtedly would say more about money than most preachers do.

PROVIDING FOR GOD'S WORK

First, let's consider the use of money for the Lord's work. The Bible teaches that God's people are to be conscientious in using all that they possess. Christian stewardship has been defined as "the practice of systematic and proportionate giving of time, abilities, and material possessions based on the conviction that these are a trust from God to be used in His service for the benefit of mankind in grateful acknowledgment of Christ's redeeming love."¹ Responsible stewardship involves all that one *has* and all that one *is*.

The Old Testament specifically teaches not only regarding the tithe (ten percent) of one's income for religious purposes, but also regarding the two additional tithes for traveling to Jerusalem to wor-

ship and for gifts of charity.² Jesus never repealed this standard—He supported it (Matthew 23:23, Luke 11:42). Paul emphasized the need for regular, proportionate giving by each Christian "upon



10%

the first day of the week . . . as God hath prospered him . . ." (1 Corinthians 16:2). Tithing the income equalizes the responsibility and makes possible regular and proportionate giving of every individual, whether his income be large or small.

Storehouse Tithing Versus Impulse Giving. The Bible makes a strong case for storehouse tithing (Malachi 3:10). By this method one presents his tithe for the support of God's work where he worships, where his membership privileges and obligations are, and where he gets his spiritual food. Thus, his own church and his own denominational work at home and abroad will be adequately financed. In his own church a member has the privilege and opportunity to help direct the program in which he is interested.

By tithing through the local church, one knows exactly how it is used because the church gives a regular and public accounting of both income and expenditures. Often such reports are difficult to secure from independent enterprises.

Furthermore, when one gives to outside appeals, often far below 100 percent of the money gets to the donor's objective. One may never know for sure how much may be retained at home and diverted to administrative expenses and salaries. Many pious appeals by mail and radio result in a great waste of God's money which cannot be considered good stewardship. Therefore, investigate be-

fore investing God's money outside the local church.

In storehouse tithing, the temptation to use the tithe for impulse or emotional giving is avoided. If the local program isn't all it should be, by prayer and judicious action one can help correct or upgrade it.

People would lose respect for individuals who give promiscuously to every person, cause, or project that comes their way and who never adequately support their own families. Yet this is exactly the way too many Christians freely distribute the Lord's money. They spread it far



and wide, while their local church suffers for want of sufficient funds to do the work for which God holds them responsible.

Adequate Support Versus Underpaid Ministry. In the matter of supporting workers the Bible is specific in pointing out the responsibility which believers have for their spiritual leaders (1 Timothy 5:18). Paul wrote to the churches in Galatia: "Let those who receive instruction in the word share with their instructors all temporal blessings." (Galatians 6:6, Weymouth)

In 1967 the Ministers Life & Casualty Union compiled data from 1,833 questionnaires answered by ministers from all sections of the United States. They found that the median salary for 1967 was \$5,914. In another survey they observed that the minister's average work-week was 70 hours. One Friends yearly meeting is nearly \$2,000 below the national salary median, a fact of which none can be proud.

Charles S. Ball is pastor of the Alamitos Friends Church, Garden Grove, California, and one of our contributing editors.

PROVIDING FOR ONE'S FAMILY

A good steward is not only interested in providing for God's work, but he wishes to provide as well as possible for his own family. Stressing this, Paul wrote to Timothy: "Whoever fails to provide for his own relatives, and especially for those of his immediate family, has disowned the faith and is worse than an unbeliever."³ Therefore, responsible Christian stewardship must stand squarely on both feet—support of God's work and provision for one's family.

To care for the family, the first items are food, shelter, and clothing. If one expects to live in a community for several years, probably the first and best investment one can make is purchasing a home. This should not be beyond one's means, nor based upon keeping up with the Joneses. After saving for the down payment and closing costs, regular payments on principal, interest, and taxes

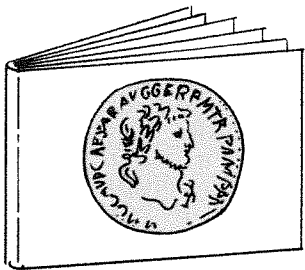


must be made. Both the taxes and interest will give one an income tax advantage.

Buying Necessities Wisely. By careful study of advertisements, one can educate himself in the average cost of food and clothing items. Then by listing one's needs, he can shop advantageously on weekends (not Sundays!) and during special sales when prices are best.

Today an automobile is practically a necessity. With planned obsolescence by manufacturers many new cars are sold before they are really needed. An auto ought to run 100,000 miles, but few can resist the temptation to trade oftener. A car is for transportation and should not be purchased as a status symbol.

Another important obligation is providing for the children's education. To-



day a college education is desirable for most young people. In fact, it is a good investment. An insurance company pres-

ident wrote in November, 1967, that "the American high school graduate is good for \$243,000 of average lifetime earnings. A college graduate can look forward to \$343,000 of lifetime earnings."⁴ Future earnings have been projected into almost astronomical figures.

To meet increasing costs of education and daily living, one must learn to save something regularly. A well-known financial institution advertises: "Pay yourself first." This is almost right, but not quite! Set aside the tithe first, then something for investments, education, and vacations.

Investing for the Future. Now the question arises, "Where shall I make my investments?" First should come life insurance, then a home, and a savings account for emergencies. Later investments may be made in real estate or common stocks of industries which have a good chance of growing with the economy of the country. Life insurance will provide for one's family in case of death, but ordinary life insurance is primarily protection and not a saving's program. Therefore, the best buy for many people is declining term insurance, with which one can purchase relatively large amounts of protection at considerable savings. Then these savings should be regularly invested in growth situations.

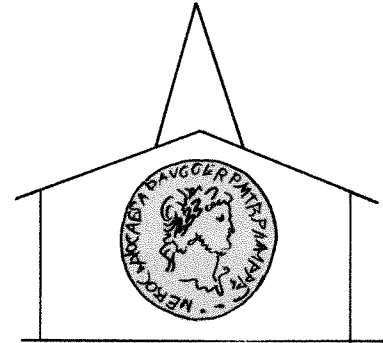
The wisdom of investing in real estate or common stocks is seen when one observes the constant erosion of the dollar. From 1942 to 1967 the purchasing power of a dollar declined to 48 cents. During the same period Standard and Poor's Stock Price Index for 425 industrial stocks rose from a 1941-43 index of 10 to more than 90 in 1967.⁵

Another financial report reveals that from 1945 to 1965 the purchasing power of the dollar declined to 56 cents, while common stock prices advanced from an index of 100 to 564. Life insurance, savings bonds, and savings accounts all are conservative investments and have their place. These are fixed dollars subject to declining purchasing power.

Most younger families must concentrate on buying a home and planning for their children's education. After the children are educated, usually a number of years remain, frequently with maximum earnings, to concentrate on providing for retirement. Such programs are not easy and can only be achieved by rigid discipline and skillful planning.

Another consideration which too many people neglect or overlook is preparing a will. This legal document enables a person to distribute his property after his death according to his own wishes and saves unnecessary expenses and taxes. Without a will, the court appoints an administrator and the property

is distributed according to the laws of the state. In larger estates, it may be advisable to use trusts, annuities, or lifetime gifts to save on inheritance taxes. In any case, competent legal assistance should be secured. Also, the steward whom the Lord has blessed with material



ILLUSTRATIONS BY LOUITA CELSI

possessions should consider the Lord's work in his last will and testament.

Finally, a responsible steward does not have money-making the chief goal of life. Both the Lord Jesus Christ in His parable about the rich fool and the Apostle Paul in his instruction to Timothy warned against the perils of riches (Luke 12:16-21; 1 Timothy 6:9, 10).

While it is proper to be concerned about one's estate and investments, the principles in God's Word must take priority in one's planning. As Roy L. Smith said in a tract entitled "Jesus Talked about It": "If I let the financial page of the newspaper do all my thinking, or inspire all my opinions about money I would soon come to my spiritual death." The Christian should strike a happy medium by seeking God's will and guidance in all financial matters and by taking God as his partner.

Furthermore, true success does not depend upon one's savings and bank accounts, his stocks and bonds, nor his real estate or life insurance. Eternal life in Christ is far better than owning a life insurance company. Treasures in heaven are better than any earthly possessions (Luke 16:19-31). Whatever one's material wealth, Paul reminded Timothy that no one can take a single cent with him when he dies (1 Timothy 6:7).

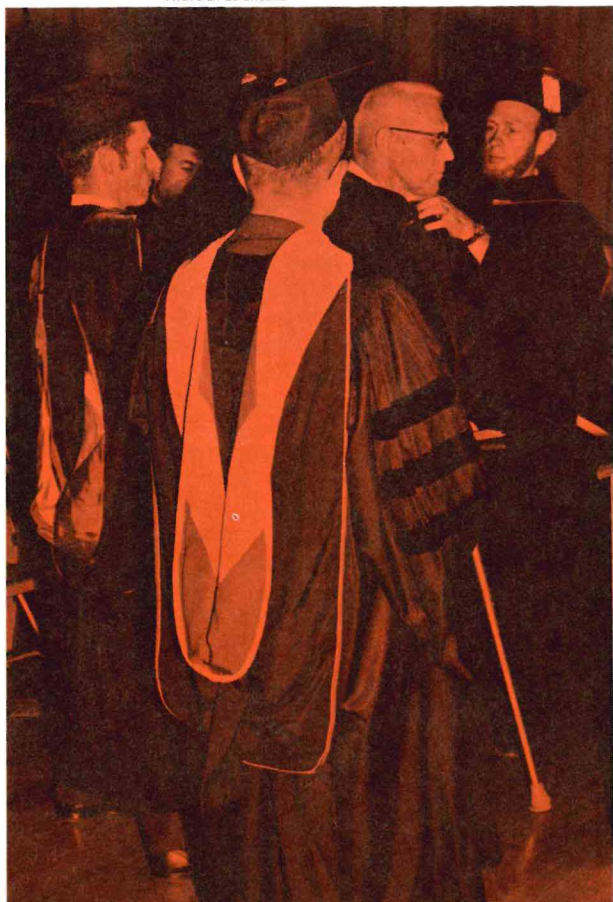
No matter how great his earthly achievements and acclaim, the individual who misses heaven will ultimately be classed as a failure. But whoever gets to heaven, through God's great love and grace, will be counted a success for all eternity.

Editor's note: The foregoing article was adapted from a prizewinning essay on stewardship read at the August sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Reference notes are on page 17.

Don't push a rolling stone

"Half a lifetime of missionary service has taught me how to pray for my fellow laborers around the world."

PHOTO BY ED BRUARD



Ralph E. Choate has been a missionary in Africa under Kansas Yearly Meeting for 33 years. In recognition of his years of service, his alma mater, George Fox College ('31), honored him with a Doctor of Letters degree at the Fall Convocation in September. Shown above is Ralph Choate receiving his doctoral hood from (l. to r.) Drs. David Myton, David Le Shana, Milo C. Ross (back to camera) and Arthur O. Roberts. (See article page 4.)

BY RALPH E. CHOATE

So many times in my life a few written or spoken words in an unexpected place have been a great blessing to me. The title of this article, found in just such an unexpected way, led me to think of some things that might help you in praying for the missionaries of the world.

I grew up in a home where prayer was a vital part of our everyday existence. At times, when I wanted to be released to go outside to do something exciting, it seemed to me that my parents spoke with God in considerably more detail than was necessary, in view of the fact that God knew our heart's desires even before we asked Him to fulfill them. Half a lifetime of missionary service has taught me how to pray for my fellow laborers around the world.

Too often we pray for mission work as if it were just a well-organized, well-financed, smoothly operating corporation or business group in which we have only a nominal interest. We pray for this "missionary work" in that faraway spot, asking God in a general sort of way to keep His eye on it for the day.

Except for the accident of geography, and the differences in locations of our homes, we missionaries are no different than your friends next door, down the block, or across town.

Are you a pastor? Is your new place of service still a bit new to you? Don't you feel well enough acquainted with your church members to feel that you truly share their problems? Do you fear that you aren't yet accepted by some with whom you work? Then pray for us missionaries who have received new appointments and have moved to new stations. Pray for a missionary who doesn't yet know the language well enough to have gained the confidence of the people of the area. Pray for the missionary who lives in a country where the very whiteness of his skin implies a connection with, and an approval of, the "white imperialism and colonialism" that is so greatly detested by so many. Pray for the missionary who may have lived for

20 years in a land before the people began to really share the secrets of their hearts.

Are you an office worker? Do you feel yourself to be just a small cog in a vast wheel? Have you not had a pay increase for a long time? Does no one compliment you on a job well done? Do you have to take some of your work home to complete after supper? Then you will know well how to pray for missionaries who haven't yet learned to see how their smaller task contributes to the whole picture of the operation of a mission field. Pray for the missionaries whose salaries don't even reach the level of the so-called "poor" people of our nation. Pray for the missionaries who build, or teach, or care for the ill during daylight hours, then work on bookkeeping until the small hours of the following morning.

Are you a teacher? Do some of your best efforts fail to give the desired results? Do you ask yourself, in the wakeful hours of the night, "What right have I to try to mold these young lives?" Then you will know how to share with the missionary teacher who is haunted by the fact that he sat across the desk from a young man for a year, only to find that the lad had returned to his Congo home, had joined the "Simba" rebels, and had been killed in battle. How did he fail? What should he have done that he didn't do? You can pray for the missionary teacher who must learn one or two new languages before even starting on an educational career in a foreign land, who must prepare his or her own classroom texts and teaching aids in these new languages.

Are you a member of the medical profession? Are you a bit frustrated by legal red tape, by need of certain equipment or medicines that you need *now*? Then you will know how to pray for the missionary doctors who still must work with "horse and buggy" equipment in a "space" age. Pray for doctors who never seem to have on hand the special medicine needed for this last newly-arrived patient with this unusual disease. Pray for the missionary doctors who use every skill they possess, who give so freely of their time, who feel it just as keenly as you do when a patient is lost who might have been saved had he been brought to the hospital sooner. Pray for the nurses who may have treated or examined two hundred or more prenatal or postnatal cases during the day, but who are called back to the hospital for several hours in the middle of the night to help deliver a baby, or to work with accident cases.

Are you a building contractor, with the usual delays in receiving materials,

or with labor problems? Then you should pray for the missionary builder who has to learn a new language, learn how to "boss" workers who haven't used levels, trowels, squares, planes, saws, until the mission began its work there. Pray for the missionary builder who must make and burn his own bricks, glaze his windows, paint the woodwork, and recruit and train his labor crew.

Are you worried about the illness of a loved one? Pray for the missionaries who have lost parents, brothers, and sisters, and other relatives without a chance to know of the death until some time after the funeral.

Are you worried about financial problems? Pray for the missionaries who must finance the advanced education of their children by sending them by air on three round trips a year to another country hundreds of miles away. Naturally, these trips are in addition to the cost of tuition. Pray for the missionaries who find it difficult to live abroad and make payments on the car that is so essential to their work. Do you think the cost of living is high where you live? Then share the burden of prayer for missionaries in Burundi where they must get their supplies from Bujumbura, the "most expensive city in the world," a distinction it achieved early in 1968.

Is your car getting a bit old and shaky? Then pray for the missionaries who drive vehicles that are five, eight, ten, or fifteen years old. Pray for intelligence and skill to keep those cars rolling.

Do you, too, need a 28-hour day, an eight-day week? Pray for us who have only 24 hours in our days—in the tropics, too. Are you swamped by committee work and by little tasks that detract from your "main" task? Pray for us, because such a feeling seems to be an integral part of a missionary's life.

Are you worried about the political future of America? Have you ever lived in a country that had 11 major changes in government in a period of six years? If not, pray for those of us who have.

Are you still with me? Do you see that a mission field is not just a big, smoothly rolling stone, not a huge, impersonal "package deal" that needs only your occasional thought, your vague "all-purpose" prayer for God to "bless the missionaries"? One doesn't need to push a rolling stone! It will take care of itself. Our mission work is *people*, human souls, with the same personal needs, desires, frustrations, problems, successes, and aspirations that you, your neighbors, or your relatives have.

So, don't push a rolling stone; push and lift and help carry the little pebbles that make up the burdens we missionaries carry up life's winding pathway.

Missionary Voice

'Wherever He calls me'

BY MARIE CHAPMAN

The wind was blowing cold across the Bolivian high plains, and the dirt blew first one way and then the other. The young Aymara mother, Carmen Mamani, sat in the shelter of the mud wall of the tiny *patio* or yard. Her little son, Mateo, was snug and warm, wrapped in a homespun blanket and tied securely on her back.

As she sat spinning wool from her sheep into yarn, she watched her husband's young brothers playing nearby. However, she noticed also that a stranger was coming toward their little house. He was about her husband's age, and he was carrying a bundle on his back. He greeted the young boys and then spoke to her: "Buenos dias, Mama—Good morning, ma'am." She replied with a similar greeting, and after a few more words of polite inquiry he lowered his bundle to the ground and offered her a Spanish New Testament from it. Carmen was too polite to tell him that not only did she not read, but also that their family went to the big state church a few miles away. This man was an "Evangelista" and everyone knew that was bad. She listened while he talked, however, and accepted the New Testament. She smiled to herself when he suggested that someday this little baby boy on her back would read this book. Not if she had anything to say about it—he wouldn't!

The man was soon on his way again, and Carmen gave the book to her young brothers-in-law to play with. They soon forgot it and it was lost in the dust of the path in front of the house. However, the man's words proved to be prophetic, because that little baby, born in 1938, is now a professor in the Patmos Bible Institute of the Bolivian Friends Church in La Paz, Bolivia.

From that day when Mateo (or Mat-

Marie Chapman, with her husband Ralph, has served Oregon Yearly Meeting as a missionary in Bolivia, South America, for 16 years.

Mateo Mamani



thew) was just a few months old, life went on at much the same pace for Marcelino Mamani and his family. Three more children were born to Mama Carmen, but all died in infancy. Mateo entered grade school at about seven years of age, and he grew to be an intelligent boy, eager to learn.

In 1952 his father, Marcelino, was having difficulty keeping his few animals alive. One by one the sheep and few cows and burros became ill. Nothing seemed to help. In desperation he asked for one of the despised Evangelistas to come to see what could be done. He had heard that they prayed, not only for people, but also for animals. A *believer*, as they called themselves, came to the little farm and fasted and prayed for the sick animals. He brought along his Bible and hymnbook and had a little church service with anyone who had time to listen. Mateo was 14 by this time, and was at school, but he did receive a hymnbook. He tried to learn some of the songs, and later, after the animals were all well, he was invited to a service in the home of this same believer. Here he heard the Gospel for the first time, and he knelt and prayed, following a pattern given him by his new friend.

During the Christmas season of 1952, Mateo and his parents attended services in a church in the little town of Guaqui on the shore of Lake Titicaca, and there, on December 16, Mateo was genuinely saved. Shortly afterward his father and mother also accepted the Lord.

At that time, Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Bible School was located near the village of Guaqui, and during the months to come the Bible school students made evangelistic trips to the nearby communities. Perhaps it was through one of these groups that the Mamani family and the others of their community heard of the church services each week at the Bible School farm, Copajira. At any rate, one Sunday some time later, Mateo, along with three other people, walked several miles to attend church at the

farm. From then on, Mateo, who had finished fourth grade, began to dream of attending Bible School.

When the 1954 school year began, Mateo Mamani was one of the new students who presented himself. From the first, he was an apt student for whom school was easy. Perhaps this was the reason that he often found time for mischief. At times some of the teachers wondered just why he was in school, and once one of the lady missionary teachers left the music class nearly in tears because of a prank he had promoted among the rest of the boys. However, he did grow in grace as well as knowledge, and was graduated along with seven other young men with the class of 1957.

In 1958 after a year of postgraduate study at the Bible School Mateo returned to his own community as teacher and pastor of the growing church which had sprung up as a result of those first visits of a *believer* and then by cultivation by Bible School visitation.

When he was 22 years old he felt he should complete his grade school education, so he returned and completed fifth and sixth grade. Then he returned to teach school and pastor the church. This same year he married a beautiful girl, Dolores Bautista, whose parents are members of a neighboring Friends Church. Mateo brought her to his parents' home in the community of San Pedro Tana to live. They now have four children, Daniel 7, Bernabe 5, Julio 4, and Marta, 18 months.

In 1965, the Lord called Mateo to serve Him in a different corner of His vineyard, and he came to the city of La Paz to become a professor in the new Patmos Bible Institute, which is supported and directed solely by the National Bolivian Friends Church. Mateo has a simple yet all-inclusive testimony when he says, "All I want is to serve the Lord in His work wherever He calls me."

As he teaches young Aymara teenagers, boys and girls, from God's Word and helps them prepare for His service, perhaps he thinks of that New Testament which was given to his mother and the prophecy which the visiting believer made: "Someday, this baby boy will read from this Bible."

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*.

Missionary Voice

Mission life at Rough Rock

BY LOIS ELLIS

It was a beautiful evening—a little chilly for it was late fall. The moon was shining brightly and stars twinkled overhead. I joined the school girls in the swings and we silently rocked to and fro. It was then I heard chanting echoing over the hills and as I looked in the direction the voices came from, I could see the glow from the large fire burning behind the hill.

"A 'Fire Dance' is going on there," the girls told me. People had gathered there to worship the "created" instead of the Creator and the ceremony would go on all night that night and for several more.

We walked together into the dormitory where I read to them a bedtime story, had prayer, and told them good-night. As I went to sleep I couldn't help wondering how the boys and girls felt as the chanting went on into the night. Little wonder many are confused in their thinking and have a hard time following the right path.

The next morning all went on as usual: breakfast followed by devotions; each child doing his or her details, playing awhile, then going to the classroom at nine to begin a day of studies. We took up our tasks for the day along with supervising the children.

A pickup came. Its motor was missing terribly. Surely the missionary could make it run better for they needed to go to the doctor at Chinle and it would hardly go. The trouble was spotted, a little work done, and he went happily on his way. Then next one brought water barrels that were leaking. These too were soon fixed. The next one walked up about noon. The little girl was sick. No, they didn't bring her in, so we made a trip out to the hogan to check her temperature and try to determine

just how sick she was. It wasn't very high—101 degrees—so we left aspirin and cough syrup and promised to take her to the doctor the next day.

Some days this goes on all day with hardly a break. Other days we find time to write some letters, sort clothes, grease the vehicles, change the oil, or do some of the many jobs always waiting to be done.

Night finds us very weary and we are so glad to tumble into bed. But what was that? The knock comes again and we crawl out of bed to find an expectant mother needing to go to Ganado Hospital 70 miles away, or a very sick baby needs to see a doctor . . . it's too sick to wait till morning; or something else is wrong; and so someone quickly dresses and will be up most of the night caring for the one in trouble.

Sometimes that knock in the night or that one who rides up on a horse, or comes in the pickup, brings the sad news that a loved one has passed away. Sometimes it is a sudden thing, sometimes a "sing" (ceremony with chanting, etc., by a medicine man) had been going on for several days. Yes, they took him to the doctor on Wednesday, he had pneumonia and was given a shot, then they started a "sing" with a medicine man. The little boy was to have been taken back for another shot on Friday but the "sing" wasn't over until late Saturday night and you can't interrupt a "sing"; and so it was about 4:30 Sunday morning the loud knock came on the door. It was too late; the little boy had died on the way in. We did what we could to comfort the young couple who wept bitterly. They were confused, torn in two directions—the medicine man—the doctor?

As we prepared the two-year-old for burial, we found wet cornmeal and an eagle's feather under his little shirt, part of the medicine man's ceremony to make him well.

The little box was made and the family brought new clothes to dress him

This article is another in a series to acquaint readers with everyday life on EFA mission fields. Lois Ellis serves with her husband, Vern, at the Rough Rock, Arizona, mission station of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting.

in, new blankets to wrap him in, and many new toys to put in the box beside him. A new wristwatch was placed on his wrist. Fred Benally had helped the father and grandfathers dig the little grave and after a short service at the church, we went up to the cemetery and laid the little body away. His old clothes were placed in the grave outside the box. The dirt was filled in, words of appreciation spoken, and they returned, not to their own home, but to an unused hogan somewhere, where they could stay for three or four days of purification before returning to their own home and camp.

There are Bible classes during the week at the Government schools, Sunday school classes Sunday morning, afternoon and evening services and prayer meeting. The mission workers must ever be giving out and we pray, "Lord help me to teach the truths of Thy Word in a new and fresh way—simple enough to be understood and yet challenging."

We must go out and visit the new converts, have prayer and study the Scriptures with them. And that one who was backslidden and came back to the Lord last Sunday needs extra help. That one who was almost persuaded to be a Christian the last time we had service in their camp must be visited. We must go to the homes with the Gospel.

Freddie Benally and Albert Cammack have been visiting camps, obtaining signatures on a petition to keep liquor from being legalized on the Reservation. Vern Ellis has welded and repaired for those who came needing help. He did some maintenance work also. Ruth Cammack has cooked and written letters. Mary Gafford is ever busy with teaching the children, making lesson preparation and Bible lessons. I've given out medicine, written letters, and Vern and I have been responsible for the school children. Tonight is 4-H. Vern teaches the boys, and Evelyn Hendrickson from the Trading Post and Ruth Cammack teach the girls. So we are ever busy, each doing his or her part.



Groups from several churches in Taiwan greeted Charles and Leora DeVol at the Taipei airport on their return in August. Representative of the groups are these people (above) from the Big Forest Church.

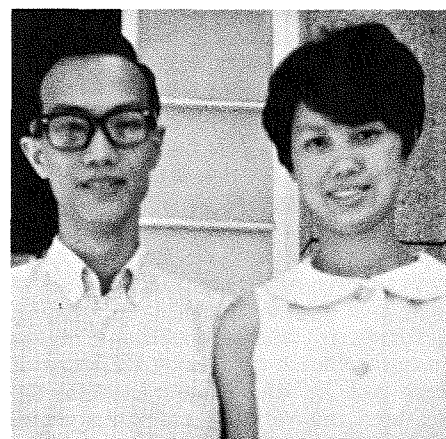
See page 19 for more Missionary Voice news notes—a report from Roscoe Knight in Mexico.

Missionary Voice news notes from Ohio Yearly Meeting

Dr. Charles and Leora DeVol returned to Taiwan, leaving Canton/Akron airport on Saturday, August 10. Leora DeVol writes: "It was 42 years ago that we first left the west coast on an old transport ship for China."

DeVols have known days, weeks, months and years of separation because of internment and yet they continue to serve with glad and great dedication and effectiveness. Dr. Charles preaches once each month in the President Chiang's church—the only American to do so regularly. Along with his teaching in the largest university on the island, he superintends the Friends work and preaches regularly nearly every night in one of our churches in the Taipei area. The picture indicates something of the love the people feel for them as representative groups met them at the airport.

—Sherman Brantingham



Grace Chow and James Lin, who were married October 26, are shown in the picture above. Grace's parents are the pastors at Northside and Inner Lake. She was Charles DeVol's secretary before he went on furlough. She has been living with Freda Farmer for the last year and has a good secretarial job downtown. She has been such a help to John and Barbara Brantingham and to Freda. She will be missed now. She also has been a real leader in the Northside Church. She was in charge of the Sunday school and the youth work. Both have done well under her leadership. The youth took many responsibilities themselves. They plan and print their program for three months in advance. They try to include every young person in doing something. This has greatly encouraged them to be faithful.

—Freda Farmer

Reach and Teach



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

FOR YOU TO PONDER . . . EXPRESSING THANKS

During this month, most of us have been reminded to give thanks to God for His many blessings. This is vital since most of us are greatly behind in our praise to the Lord. Have you also been reminded to express your thanks to your fellowmen, especially your fellow Christians?

How long has it been since you told your pastor his message helped you? What about those who provide music for your services? Have you ever thanked the organist, pianist, choir leader, or others who honor the Lord through their music? Most of them spend many hours at their task.

Then there is the whole group of Sunday school teachers, children's church workers and youth sponsors who give of themselves constantly to lead and train your children and youth. Have you remembered to thank them?

There are others too who labor to make the church run smoothly. Some of these such as ushers, the custodian, the treasurer and various committees never know their work is appreciated. You could change that with a word of thanks to those who deserve your gratitude.

Certainly God will reward all those who serve Him in any way, but a word of thanks now might be just the encouragement they need to keep at their work.

DUST OFF YOUR COPY

We mean you should dust off your copy of the Evangelical Friends Alliance Achievement Goals. Periodically we all need to check up on ourselves, and a look into these goals will do this.

Some Christian education committees may be doubtful about what constitutes a good Christian education program and how to achieve it. These goals will help you there too.

Did you know that the Achievement Goals are concerned with the efficiency of your program? Look on page 13 and see how to rate your program on attendance, proper grading, adequate records, lesson

preparation, curriculum and punctuality. Yes, all of these things and others will help you have a more efficient program. Dust off your Achievement Goals and put them to work—for you.

JUST FOR KIDS?

Trix may be just for kids, but Friends have long been convinced that Sunday school is for children *and* adults. In this day Mom and Dad need more than ever the lift that Bible study gives to help train children and to keep themselves in right relationship with God and man.

George Fox Press has planned for adult Friends in Sunday school by offering them a pocket-size quarterly, the *Adult Friend*. It contains Scripture, comments, questions and illustrations.

For the teacher, George Fox Press offers *The Teacher's Friend*, which gives the teacher a lesson exposition, ideas about how to teach it, facts, discussion questions and the Friends point of view about the lesson truths.

In addition to these, the Press provides an *Adult Friend* Guest Quarterly to use for class visitors, in the home department, and visitation programs. Shouldn't your Sunday school be using Friends materials?

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

Having trouble getting enough funds to provide the materials and equipment for your Christian Education program? Many people seem to think that the most important business in the world, bringing people to Christ and nurturing them, can be run on pennies, nickels and dimes.

Help these people to get a larger vision by encouraging each family to give a dollar per week. This is a small price for such valuable spiritual training. Provide envelopes for the giving so there will be records for income tax returns. Start the "Dollar a Sunday" campaign with your workers and it will grow.

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Pastoral Perspective



The pastoral prayer

BY HAROLD B. WINN

The pastoral prayer at the Sunday morning worship service is one of our most important ministries. It is the time when we lead our people into the very presence of God. This is a high privilege which we should covet and seldom share with another. There are services when others should be called upon to pray, but not in the morning worship service, unless it is an official of the church or a former pastor.

In this hour we should be like the priests of the Old Testament, going into the presence of God with precious stones on our breastplates, each representing a person in the service. You will remember that these stones sparkled in the light of God's presence, thus bringing to God's attention the needs of each tribe. Of all prayers, this is the prayer, when the people are standing or kneeling with us, which should be prayed with the people and their needs upon our hearts.

This part of the service should have careful preparation ahead of time. There should be elements of worship, praise, thanksgiving, confession and intercession woven into this meaningful ministry. This is bringing the needs of the congregation to God, imploring His ministry on behalf of the needy.

It is so easy to fall into a rut in our public praying. Here we need God's help and our own strict disciplining.

It is good from time to time to ask ourselves: Am I praying to God or just to be heard by the people? Am I remembering from time to time the different needs in the congregation? Am I depending upon the Holy Spirit to help me? Am I sensing the high and holy privilege that is mine, and am I using it to help my people to come into the presence of God?

We may not be as gifted in prayer as others; we may not pray as loudly and long as others, but each of us can pray with as much sincerity and with as much love for God and our people as anyone else. When we do this we are leading

our people into the Holy of Holies. What a privilege!

O, Lord, help us pastors to improve and to pray better than we have been praying. Help us to lead our people into Thy very presence, and then stand aside and let Thee minister to all of our needs. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Face of the World

Continued

Choate received the Gold Medal of the Royal Order of the Lion from the Belgian government in recognition for his service to Belgian-administered Burundi.

QUAKER PILGRIMS OF 1968

One hundred twenty-five Friends from several countries spent August 10-17 in a pilgrimage centered from Lancaster City in northwest England called "The 1652 Pilgrimage." The tour was led by James D. Drummond, for many years headmaster of the Friends School there.

History records that the Friends movement really owes its birth to the momentous happenings of 1652, for it was in that year that George Fox climbed Pendle Hill and saw the vision "of a great people to be gathered," preached to a thousand "seekers" at his outside pulpit on Firbank Fell, and first visited Swarthmoor Hall.

The address initiating the week was movingly delivered by Alfreda Vipont Foulds. Wilmer Cooper, dean of the Earlham School of Religion, read the major lecture at the ancient Kendal Meeting House on the provocative theme "Trends in American Quakerism." Later, an entire evening was turned to questions and answers on the pastoral system. At that time Francis Brown, secretary of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, and Milo C. Ross, president of George Fox College, assisted Cooper on the American panel.

—Milo C. Ross

CLIFF ROBINSON SPEAKS AT GEORGE FOX COLLEGE CHRISTIAN EMPHASIS WEEK

Highlighting the first full month of activities for the new year at George Fox College was Christian Emphasis Week with Cliff Robinson, associate secretary general of International Christian Leadership and former missionary to India under Ohio Yearly Meeting, as the speaker.

Robinson, who has been responsible for setting up presidential, governor's and mayor's prayer breakfasts throughout the United States, spoke in morning chapel and each evening in Heacock Commons on the Newberg, Oregon, campus.

Over the Teacup



A strong cup

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

Tea is a beverage of many flavors. We have a market in town which specializes in brands and blends of tea. There is Ceylon tea, India tea, Taiwan or Formosa tea, English Breakfast tea—Earl Grey blend, black tea, and green tea and jasmine tea and spiced tea, sassafras tea, and blends of all kinds. In addition some like tea hot and some like it cold, and some like it with lemon and some without; some with sugar and some without and some with cream in the cup first before the hot tea is poured in, and some like it strong and some like it weak.

I learned to know a perfect cup of tea in China: steaming hot green tea with leaves floating and settling in the cup—never strained and never bitter and never with milk, sugar, or lemon—just straight.

I learned to know a perfect cup of tea in England: brewed in the pot, strained, and poured into a little milk and sipped slowly and meditatively.

I learned to know a perfect cup of tea in India: tea, milk, sugar and water all boiled together, and on cold days a piece of ginger added. It was a strong rich brew, very delicious when just right and heartwarming as well.

In America, a perfect cup of tea is hard to find. No one was thinking of a perfect cup when the wet soggy tea bags were invented! And no one seems to know what a perfect cup is.

Today, I am thinking of serving it straight, hot, and strong! Nothing better for times like these!

The times I am thinking about are these when differences of opinion lead to a break in fellowship; when it is considered more spiritual to criticize and denounce than seek to understand, or pray for one another; when a person finds it hard to follow God because the spiritual people want status quo to be the measure of spirituality.

There was a "cup of tea" I learned to love in India. Whenever concerns within the group or unit differed widely and there was no bridging the growing gap,

we met together to pray, recognizing that God would never lead in opposite directions. We sought His will, and it was thrilling when we found it and all could walk together in His ways.

There is one thing for which I am eternally grateful: I never heard my parents say a disparaging word about anyone. I did not know grown-ups had serious differences of opinion; we were taught that God loved all His children without partiality and that judging was the device for those who needed to feel superior, or to sit in the judgmental seat.

How many people have died in heart-break and under the cloud of harsh judgment of fellow Christians, only to be remembered by later generations and called "blessed" as time proved them right.

Holding to the truth is not the same thing as undermining a brother's or sister's good name, or to cast doubt upon someone who seeks to serve the present age effectively. When there is a true concern, there are ways of doing this. Jesus said, "Go to thy brother."

We criticize the leaders of the church, missionaries, pastors and elders, the youth, and those who differ from us about anything, and wonder why we lose our children. Even they know when standing for Truth deteriorates into slander.

Evil is abroad in the world today. There are false doctrines. There is compromise. There is an intensifying of Satanic power and influence. These things are dealt with by prayer, by spiritual weapons, not by using Satan's methods of destroying love and confidence. Paul says in Galatians 5:15, "Biting and devouring one another only leads to consuming one another and how then is the Truth preserved?"

I told you it would be a strong cup! I'm drinking it, too!

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Damascus, Ohio 44619

A missionary venture

BY RAELENE FENDALL

At 4:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 7, 1968, an enthusiastic group of Parkrose Friends Youth left Portland, Oregon, for a ten-day trip to the Southwest Indian School near Phoenix, Arizona. Does a trip like this come about overnight or with a few weeks' planning? Certainly not. Before we take a look at their diary of this fascinating missionary venture, let's find out just how it did come about.

AN IDEA AND LOTS OF WORK

The idea first began after Milton Pressnall, the high school Sunday school teacher, visited the Southwest Indian School of World Gospel Mission in Arizona. He decided it would be great if the whole group could go. Many of the group also knew one of the families who works at the school—Clair and Dorothy Lund—because Clair grew up in the Parkrose Church.

Carroll and Karen Bartol, the FY sponsors, tell of the hard work that followed: "We started planning early last fall, figuring out costs, transportation, etc. The first money started coming in at Christmas time with a Christmas sale.

Raelene Fendall, Friends Youth editor, has written this article from information and diary furnished by Carroll and Karen Bartol.

Christmas decorations, aprons, and candles were made by the ladies of the church.

"The biggest project was selling mistletoe. The boys went out twice and brought it in by the truckload. Many hours were spent cutting, dipping, and bagging it. Several stores bought it in large quantities. The kids sold a lot of it door to door, but two nights before Christmas they still had 100 bags left. It was very cold and snowing, but they were determined to get rid of it all—and did, in about three hours.

"Every Saturday the following months was spent collecting pop bottles and papers and cleaning used bricks, which we got from a building that was being torn down. The enthusiasm and concern spread, and about \$150 was donated by interested individuals and groups. Clothes and quilts were also donated for the school.

"The kids really learned a lesson in prayer and faith as each week a financial report was given and as plans were made and difficulties were worked out. One family donated their new truck and another family their camper for the trip. One of the boys got out of finals week at college to go."

PURPOSES OF THE TRIP:

1. To give the young people a view of a mission with the hope of everyone becoming more concerned for missionaries and their work here and abroad.
2. To give of ourselves in some special work project.
3. To be a witness in some way to the Indian young people.

HOW THESE PURPOSES WERE ACCOMPLISHED: (A DIARY)

Thursday, March 7, 1968

4:30 a.m. The Parkrose Friends Youth Caravan left the church for Denair, California, on the way to Southwest Indian School. Those in the group were Herbert Sargent, pastor, David and Roger Sargent; Byrl, Terri and Gary McLean; Louise, Richard and Tom Nel-

son; Milton and Doris Pressnall (SS teachers); Carroll and Karen Bartol (FY sponsors); Dale Thompson, Bob Warren, Shirley Mardock, Butch LeFebvre, Janet Warner, and Paul Williams.

7:30 a.m. Emergency stop. Bob is car sick. Dramamine pills administered. All is well!

2:40 p.m. Our pastor's brother, Sgt. Arnold Sargent, is a police officer here in Redding, California. We were given an escort out of town!

8:00 p.m. Denair Friends Church where Gordon St. George is pastor. Evening service with Willis Keithley, scientist - naturalist - photographer - evangelist, who is conducting the special meetings here.

11:00 p.m. The young people bedded down in the Christian Education unit of the church. Adults slept in the campers.

Friday, March 8

4:30 a.m. Breakfast.

5:40 a.m. Back on the road again. Destination: Phoenix, Arizona.

Saturday, March 9

1:30 a.m. Arrived at the Southwest Indian School!

2:30 a.m. All bedded down in various places.

7:45 a.m. Breakfast—so early!

Carroll Bartol and Clair Lund loaded the truck with trash and garbage, then the men and boys went to retrieve a truck that was stuck in the mud.

The men and boys tore up the floor in a classroom to inspect the foundation. They will pour concrete flooring later.

12:00 Lunch in the dining hall. Some of the group went sight-seeing in Phoenix after lunch.

6:30 p.m. Fellowship social with the Indian teen-agers. Music, games and refreshments were top priority. Great fun and fellowship!

Sunday, March 10

10:00 a.m. Sunday school

11:00 a.m. Morning worship service. Primary choir sang three songs. (All were Indian children, except four white missionary children.) Parkrose boys'



These Parkrose boys joined with a young Indian guitar player for a musical interlude. Doing the laundry for the Indian children (right); and the children's choir of the school (far right).



quartet sang "Deeper, Deeper." Message by our pastor, Herb Sargent.

12:00 Dinner in the dining hall. Each of our group sat at a different table among several Indian children to become better acquainted.

1:00 p.m. Volleyball

1:30 p.m. "Rumble"—mud and water fight. Paul Williams got his hair and face "washed" in mud. All ended good-naturedly! General cleanup followed!

2:00-4:00 p.m. Scheduled rest time (required for students; adults by choice.) Clair Lund defended Southwest Indian School chess record by defeating four of our group.

6:00 p.m. Young people's meeting.

7:00 p.m. Evening worship service. Our young people in charge. Music from our group included piano and accordion duet, vocal duet, mixed quartet and male chorus. Tom Nelson did an excellent job of presenting the message. During the closing song six Indian children came forward to the altar to pray. This was a highlight of the trip.

After the service our group and the Indian teen-agers had refreshments at the home of the school librarian, Miss Meyers.

Monday, March 11

After breakfast the girls did the laundry for the Indian children and for our group. The boys removed all the equipment from three classrooms, tore up the flooring, hauled off the debris and leveled the ground for filling. They filled in the areas around the playground equipment, then took turns visiting the various classes.

The girls toured the campus and classes, then helped make a welcome sign for the open house at the Indian School, which is this Thursday.

4:00 p.m. Basketball game. Indian boys won 94-68.

6:30 p.m. Sightseeing in Phoenix area after dinner.

Tuesday, March 12

4:00 a.m. Rising time

5:15 a.m. Our group left for a sight-

seeing trip to Nogales, Mexico (south of Tucson, Arizona).

11:45-2:15 Sightseeing in Mexico!

7:45 p.m. Arrived back at the school.

Wednesday, March 13

6:30 a.m. Rising bell. After breakfast it's laundry time again. Linens from the dorms this time. The men and boys helped pour concrete flooring in the three classrooms.

7:30 p.m. The Indian High School choir gave a "Command Performance" for us.

After the service, we met at the Lunds' home for a final time of fellowship and question and answer time concerning the operation and purpose of the Southwest Indian School.

Thursday, March 14

5:15 a.m. Time to head for home.

12:50 p.m. Lunch at "Hopi Point" in the Grand Canyon.

8:00 p.m. Camping out in tents at Lake Mead.

Friday, March 15

4:30 a.m. Breakfast, and on the way again.

3:30-5:00 p.m. Visited Virginia City, Nevada.

Because the weather was too cold for camping out overnight we decided to drive on with drivers trading off for catnaps.

Saturday, March 16

7:50 a.m. Arrived at the Parkrose Friends Church safely and soundly—end of journey!

"Praise God for His many blessings."

P. S. October 1, 1968

Since some money was left over after expenses were paid, \$200 was given to Clair Lund for equipment for his biology room at the school and \$65 was given to Lunds for personal use.

Each one of us came home with a new awareness of the need of spreading the Gospel. Many new friendships were made and some still keep in touch by mail. The trip made a lasting impression on each one of us and changed the lives of many.



Parkrose Friends Youth move furniture (above) at Southwest Indian School in preparation to replace wood floor with cement (right).



Responsible Christian stewardship

The following are footnotes for the article, "Responsible Christian Stewardship," found on pages 8 and 9:

1. A New Every Member Canvass Manual, United Church Canvass, National Council of Churches, Department of Stewardship and Benevolence, New York, p. 50.

2. Leviticus 27:30-34; the first tithe was prescribed in Numbers 18:21f.; the second annual tithe in Deuteronomy 12:5-19 and 14:22-23, and the tithe every third year for charities in Deuteronomy 14:28-29.

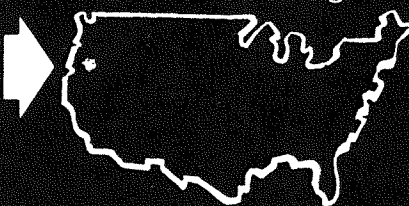
3. 1 Timothy 5:8, Charles B. Williams, The New Testament, a Private Translation in the Language of the People, Moody Press, Chicago, 1967.

4. A letter by J. F. Kutah, Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company, Hammond, Indiana. (November, 1967)

5. Louis Engel, How to Buy Stocks, Bantam Books, Boston, 1967, p. 203. This paperback is an especially good introduction to understanding investments in stocks. Chapter 30, pp. 201-206, shows how important it is to invest in common stocks if you can.

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A different Thanksgiving Day

BY BETTY HOCKETT

Monte made sure that his seat belt was snug around him. He tipped the adjustable seat-back straight up and then looked over at his mother. She was doing the same.

"All ready for take-off?" he asked.

"All ready!" she answered.

Monte felt the motion of the long, sleek jet airplane as it began the slow journey out onto the runway. Arriving there, it quickly gained speed and was soon climbing high up over the earth. Monte settled back comfortably and looked out of the window at the trees and houses that were now far below.

"This is sure a different Thanksgiving Day," he thought to himself. "Everything seems all upside down . . . Daddy's sick and we can't go to Grandma's house for turkey dinner . . . no mince pie and good stuff like that. It just doesn't seem right." Then, he said out loud, "I am glad, though, that we can go get Daddy; this is neat riding on the plane. I just wish it wasn't Thanksgiving Day. He was awful sick, wasn't he, Mother?"

"Yes, he was," his mother answered. She sighed as she remembered the late-night call from the hospital in the town where her husband was staying while on a business trip. Even though that had been several days ago he still was not well enough to drive himself home.

"An upside-down day, that's what it is," Monte sighed. Right then he did not see anything worth being thankful for on this special holiday.

He looked out of the small window. They were now flying far above the clouds. Some of them looked big and puffy. "Like marshmallows," he thought. Others looked like they were made of great heaps of frost all pushed together into irregular shapes. Once in a while he would get a glimpse of something beneath the clouds. There was a mountain, all fresh and white with a new covering of November snow. From high in the air it looked small, but he knew that actually it was very large and high. Then he saw the green carpet of trees

all around the mountain, and a lake not far away. Suddenly he found himself feeling thankful for the wonderful things that God had made. Never before had he seen any of God's creation from this high-up angle.

Just then the airplane stewardess brought trays of dinner for Monte and his mother. She unfolded the tiny little tables that were stored in the back of the seats just ahead of them. Monte was excited! He had not thought about having Thanksgiving dinner on the plane.

"Hey, Mother! Look! Turkey, and dressing, and all of that good stuff. Hey, . . . even mince pie for dessert! That's neat! This is almost like dinner at Grandma's after all."

"This is a happy surprise, isn't it! Everything looks so good. Let's bow our heads and thank God for all He has done for us."

As they enjoyed their delicious dinner Monte began to feel better. When they had finished, the stewardess in the red and white dress came to pick up their trays. "Be sure your seat belt is fastened tightly," she said. "We will be landing before long now."

"Oh, goody!" Monte replied. He looked out of the window again. Now they were flying lower; the trees looked closer and he could even see the cars on a busy highway. They looked like tiny little toys, dashing in both directions.

When Monte felt a bump, he knew the heavy plane had landed. As it hurried along the runway, gradually slowing down, it made loud noises. Monte's eyes opened wide and he gripped the arms of his seat.

His mother took hold of his hand. "Everything's all right, son! Planes always make those noises when they slow down." She smiled at him. "Everything's all right!"

"Everything's all right," he repeated to himself. His mother's words made him feel better all over. When the plane had completely stopped he said, "Yup, Mother! I guess you're right. Everything does seem okay . . . now! You know somethin'? Today started out to be an awful upside-down Thanksgiving Day. I didn't even think there was anything to be thankful about. But I guess there *is* lots we can thank God for even though things didn't turn out quite like we had planned."

His mother smiled at him again. "But we had our turkey and mince pie! And now we're about to see Daddy. We *do* have lots to be thankful for!"

"Yeah, I know! I guess this is an all-right sort of day after all. Different, but all right!"

* * *

Just for fun, unscramble these familiar words that we think about especially at Thanksgiving.

kuryet	nroc
hptmylou kroc	steaf
griiplsm	flaymreow
diianns	ginbe kfanthul

(Solution on page 20)

* * *

Here is an idea for something that you can make for your Thanksgiving dinner table.

Items needed: small amount of heavy
(Continued on page 19)

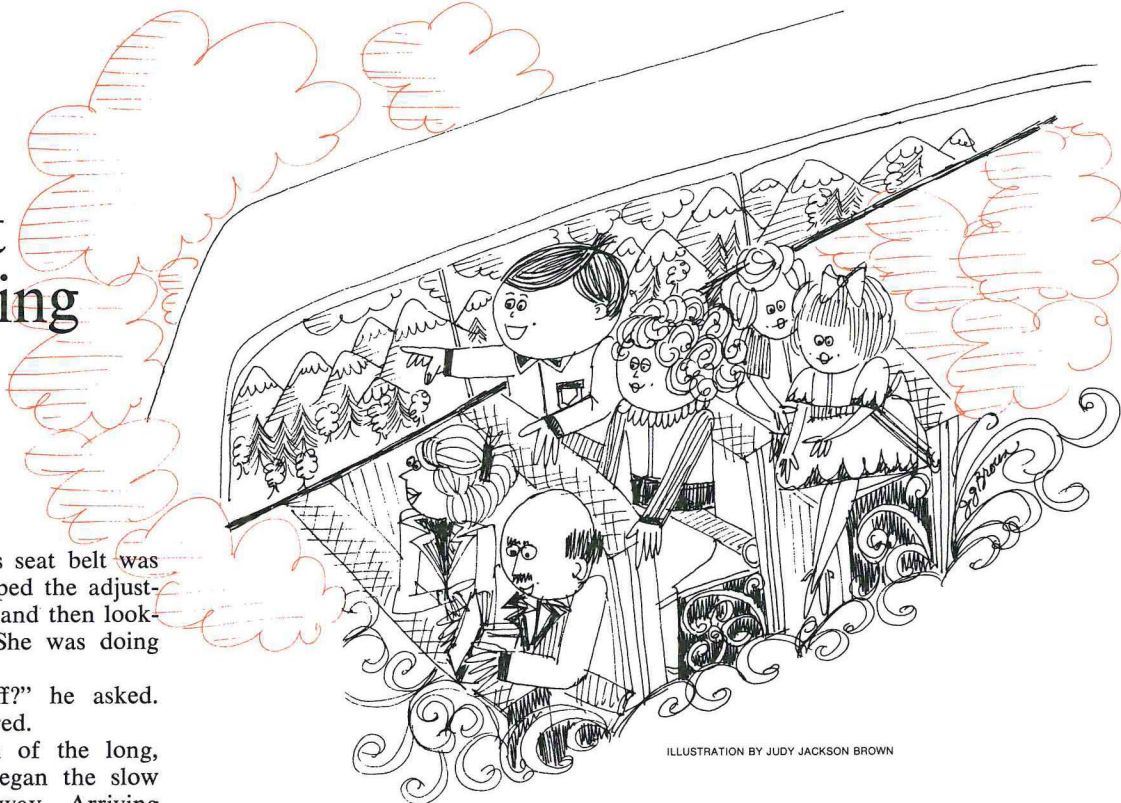


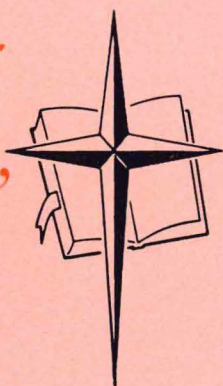
ILLUSTRATION BY JUDY JACKSON BROWN

Roscoe Knight reports from Mexican Mission

The work here has been encouraging, although occasionally perplexing and discouraging. One of our believers, Ismael Perez, was really growing in the Lord and seemed to be catching the vision of witnessing to others. But Satan saw that, too, so set him back a bit.

I had him go out to our "country church" at Tecuanipan, about 100 miles from here, a day before we did so they would be expecting us. When we arrived, we were surprised and disheartened to find Ismael drunk. Some of his old buddies had coerced him into remembering old times and, of course, when he took one drink he couldn't refuse more. We figured that the incident would make a laughing stock out of the Gospel, but the people who invited us (Ismael's sister and brother-in-law) didn't seem to let this bother them, so we went ahead with a service at which 20 were present. We talked over the whole situation about Ismael and they know our stand about drinking. Ismael has since repented and sees the folly of his actions, so perhaps this will strengthen him.

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The Sanchez family in San Cristobal have seen that their idol shelf was not of God, so down it came. Actually, it was just a large picture of the Virgin of Guadalupe, in front of which Maria always kept flowers. They have put up a large Bible text and some Bible pictures instead. Maria seems so much happier now.

A middle class man who lives just a few blocks from us, but who has been the victim of drink for 34 years, has recently expressed a real desire to live right and serve the Lord. So I am visiting him regularly. He speaks excellent English since he lived in the States during his grade and high school days. His name is Jesus (Jesse) Argomaniz. Pray for him. Others are also showing a growing interest, so we are just working and expecting the Lord to bring in many new converts soon.

We are pleased that Gospel Recordings is now processing records in Puebla, Mexico, a city about 100 miles from here. We were able to get some small record players (phonettes) and some records from them recently. We are loaning the record players and records to some of the believers, and they are learning from them.

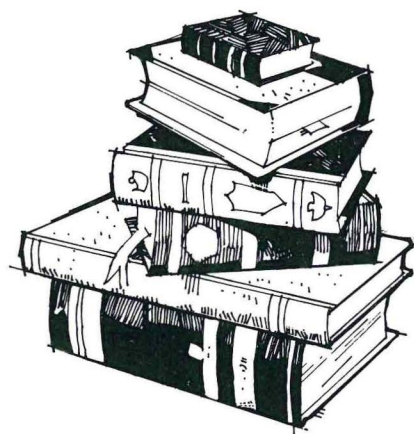
World Vision recently sponsored a Pastors Retreat for some 500 pastors from all over Mexico. The meeting was held at Chula Vista, Campus Crusade headquarters at Cuernavaca. I took five of our men from four communities for a night service since they all work during the day. They were really thrilled to see so many evangelical pastors and received a real challenge from the service and the literature they received. Paul Rees was the main speaker.

The Olympics and the student rioting have certainly been occupying the center of the Mexican stage recently. However, business and living go on just the same for the majority of us. There were 34 killed in three days at the big housing unit called Tlatelolco. We have almost been caught in some of the demonstrations when we were downtown but we try to keep clear if we can.

Tina and I have felt a definite lack in our Spanish since being in Mexico, so decided to enroll for a quarter term at the University of the Americas. The high class Spanish spoken here is of much better quality than that used by the Aymara Indians where we got most of our training, so we decided a brushup will improve our effectiveness. This isn't the big university where all the riots are taking place but is a smaller one geared for English speaking people, about 1700 students.

—Excerpts from recent letters
of Roscoe Knight, *Evangelical Friends Mexican Mission*

Books



A. Skevington Wood, John Wesley, the Burning Heart. W. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1967, 302 pages, \$4.95.

John Wesley's life and works are here beautifully and warmly portrayed. The book's title is most appropriate, and the reader gains the conviction that the author has caught the glow that characterized the life and ministry of this great beacon light of Christian history.

It was said of Wesley, that he was "the greatest force of the eighteenth century." One publication reaffirmed this statement: "No historian can miss the immense raising of the nation's spiritual temper by Wesley in his own movement and through its effects in the Church of England . . . The recovery of the national mind and character started with Wesley."

Wesley's life is traced from his childhood ". . . imbued . . . with a deep sense of vocation," through his teen years at Oxford, through the awakening to spiritual truth and his choice of the ministry as his life's vocation, his teaching career, his conversion and influence on Oxford's Holy Club, and his worldwide ministry of evangelism with its aim "to spread scriptural holiness over the land."

The Children's Page

Continued

paper (any color you choose), big gumdrop candies.

Instructions: Cut small cards (1 inch wide; 2 to 2½ inches long) from the heavy paper. For a place card, write (on a separate card) the name of each person who will be at your dinner. Cut a slit in the top of the gumdrop. Stand the name card in this slit. Put one at each place at the table. Or, instead of writing names on the cards, print different verses of Scripture that tell about being thankful. Have each person read his verse before the blessing is said.

Friends Write



You have done it again! No . . . I believe you have surpassed Volume I. If this [September, 1968, *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*] is an indication of what is in store in Volume II, count me on the front row.

Actually what prompted this letter is the article on page 13 by Myron Goldsmith, "No Records—No History." Having been actively engaged in genealogical research for some time, I could write a

long letter on the value of records, both civil and church.

Recently I have become interested in the Quaker martyrs on American soil and have done a little research in that area. How my heart has been stirred as I read the accounts of the things these people endured. I might add that the Holy Spirit has pointed out with what ease I serve Him.

CHARLOTTE BRIGGS

Barberton, Ohio

Congratulations upon a fine job with the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*! We are impressed with the fine quality of the messages and the excellent coverage of news of Evangelical Friends.

HAROLD B. KUHN

Asbury Seminary
Wilmore, Kentucky

The Children's Page

Children's page puzzle solution: turkey, Plymouth Rock, pilgrims, Indians, corn, feast, Mayflower, being thankful

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

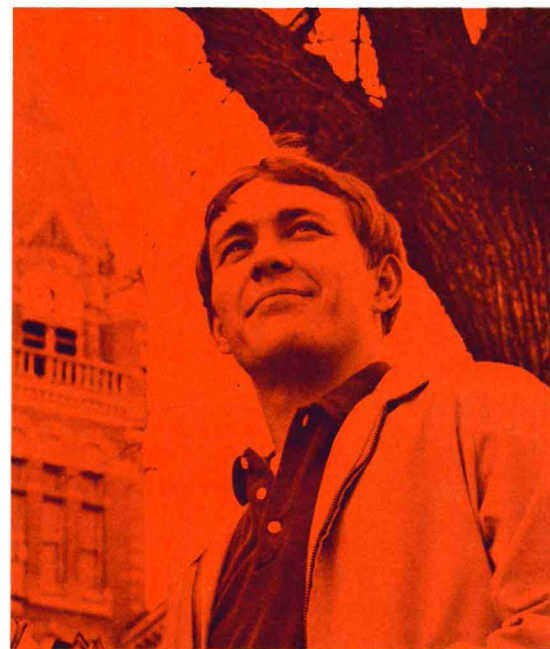
BREAD AND LIFE

THROUGH SHARING SUNDAY.

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

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 3 — NOVEMBER, 1968

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

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IRA S. BERRY
Regional Editor

MERLE A. ROE
Supplement Editor

From the Superintendent



EXPRESSING THANKS

In a culture of increasing material benefits, which tend to distort our sense of values, it is good to pause awhile to reflect on a proper object and methods of gratitude.

Without question, my greatest possession is the spiritual heritage given to me by the church. I am thankful for great leaders, tremendous divine manifestations which mark the history of the church, and for the daily privilege of associating with so many noble Christians. Practically everything I have, both spiritual and temporal, can be traced to the influence of the church.

When so much has been received, one always feels inadequate in his ability to give out. But I must express my thanks by at least three means. First, I should make my appreciation known to those devout Christians who have influenced me so much. Second, I should work faithfully to pass on this heritage to my posterity. Third, my life should reflect the kindness, selflessness and sturdiness of character that have been so much a part of the church from its early days. In turn, this will help me to witness to others. With God's help, it is my purpose to do this.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday evening, August 28, I conducted the midweek prayer meeting service in the Colorado Springs Church and enjoyed the warm fellowship.

Friday, August 30, I went to Quaker Ridge Camp to attend the sessions of the Family Camp. The messages of the guest speakers and the various classes were very inspiring and challenging. We wish more people could have profited by this camp. The Quaker Ridge Board met Monday, September 4. The improvements, boys' dorm and the lake are nearing completion and will add much to the camp's facilities.

Saturday, September 7, I went by plane to Grand Junction, Colorado, to attend the sessions of Western Slope Quarterly Meeting. In spite of an abundant peach harvest, the attendance was commendable and our hearts were blessed of the Lord. The Grand Junction Church has recently completed paying their church building loan to the Yearly Meeting. The Yearly Meeting is grateful, but we are so glad for the church. This indicates progress.

Friday, September 13, we were most glad to welcome Ralph and Esther Choate to our home. They have served as missionaries in Burundi, Africa, for 33 years. Their fellowship was a blessing. They went on to Washington state on Monday, September 16, to visit their son and family.

September 15-22, I conducted evangelistic services in the Chivington Church. God was faithful to bless, and hungry hearts found victory. I returned home Wednesday night, September 18, to mail the Church Extension Newsletter. Ruth returned to Chivington with me on Thursday. These were days of blessing. The Chivington Church has a real ministry to its community.

September 23-24 we attended the Ministers' Advance held at Covenant Heights, Estes Park, Colorado. This was sponsored by the Colorado Association of Evangelicals and the National Association of Evangelicals. The program was excellent. Several of our pastors were present, but I wish more could have profited from the wonderful presentations of truth.

Many of our relatives and friends have visited us during the months of July, August and September. This we have appreciated, for it brings fresh blessing and encouragement.

May each of you have a profitable Thanksgiving Season.

Prayerfully yours,
Merle A. Roe

ThanksGIVING

BY JAMES HICKMAN

Instructions concerning our stewardship toward God in worship and communion—anytime, anywhere—are found in Psalm 50: 14-15. "Offer unto God *thanksgiving*; and pay thy vows unto the most High: and *call upon me* in the day of trouble: *I will deliver thee*, and *thou shalt glorify me*."

I challenge each of us to catch the spirit of these instructions and keep our vows in effect—not only on Thanksgiving Day, but throughout all our days.

I say with the psalmist that we need to *Thank Up*, *Pay Up*, and *Pray Up* in order to receive God's deliverance and be able to glorify Him as we should.

First, let us *Thank Up*. Yes, we need to catch up on our thanksgiving. It would be good for us to practice what the psalmist did concerning praise, when he said, "Seven times a day do I praise thee." It would do us good to give thanks to God seven times a day.

Can you imagine how effective this would be in our relationships with God and others if we would give thanks unto God for His mercy that endureth forever; for His unspeakable gift of our precious Savior; and for the victory He gives over sin, death and the grave, through Jesus Christ, our Lord, from a humble, thankful, loving and joyful heart? I think I hear the saints rejoicing with unspeakable joy that is full of glory, and this would call the world's attention to the fact that God really is alive. Praise His name!

Second, let us *Pay Up*. We, like many others, have said—if not in exact words, in sentiment: I will give Thee the tenth of all I possess; I will follow Thee whithersoever Thou goest; "Here am I; send me," and "What wilt thou have me to do?" And we have sung, with feeling, "Take me; use me, Lord, I pray." Yet when it comes to the test of our stewardship in these, do we give thanks that we have the opportunity to serve in the capacity made ready for us according to our ability? Can we say this: O Lord, truly I am thy servant; I am thy servant, and the son of thine handmaid: Thou hast loosed my bonds? I will thank God; I will pay all my vows, now in the presence of all His people. May our God give us grace.

Third, let us *Pray Up*. These are days of

James Hickman is a recorded Friends minister and is presently pastor of the Benkelman Friends Church, Benkelman, Nebraska.

trouble and certainly we need not wait for some other day. God pleads with us to call on Him in days such as these. In fact, he urges that "Men ought always to pray, and not to faint." The one that is afflicted ought to pray. The church ought to pray for the sick, anointing them with oil. Men ought to pray *everywhere*, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting.

We may say, well, what does this mean? Pray at church, home, school, shop, business, farm sales, committee meetings? Yes, everywhere, lift up your hands Godward and pray and do it without ceasing. Will God answer? Praise His name! The answer will be just as He says; deliverance will come.

Fourth, let us consider what He says He will do. "I will deliver thee." He has and He will still deliver us from all our fears, fevers, troubles, sorrows, wickedness, from Satan and self, and give us victory. It may not be just as we expect, for we may have to suffer trial, tribulation and certain distresses, but in the final battle, if we fight each battle in faith, the war of the soul will be climaxed with glorious resurrection or rapture of the saints who live with Him eternally. Glory to His name! We will be heard to say, "Verily God hath heard me; he hath attended to the voice of my prayer. Blessed be God, which hath not turned away my prayer, nor his mercy from me." This leads us to the next thought.

Fifth: With a full heart, we will glorify God with a loud voice, like one leper out of the ten did for becoming cleansed. We ought to let our lights so shine that people may see our good works and glorify God. The Father is glorified if we bear much fruit: love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance. In these days it is not easy, but this is the way we fulfill our purpose on earth for God and His kingdom.

To speak as the oracles of God, to minister with the ability which God giveth, and to suffer reproach and be happy is the way we glorify the Father. (1 Peter 4:11 and 14) Let us do these with a heart set on showing our love for Him, and He will reward us with the pleasure of walking with Him in time and eternity.

Thou that has given so much to me,
Give one thing more—a grateful heart;
Not thankful when it pleaseth me,
As if Thy blessings had spare days;
But such a heart, whose pulse may be Thy praise.

(Poem by George Herbert)

COPY DEADLINE

News should be sent so it reaches the editor on the

FIRST OF EACH MONTH.

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

Stewardship Seminar Aids Omaha Church

A five-day series of seminars on stewardship was given to help the congregation of the Omaha Friends Church, Omaha, Nebraska, September 18-22.

Under the sponsorship of the Evangelical Friends Alliance Church Extension and Evangelism Commission, Willard L. Kennon, stewardship specialist from Astoria, Oregon, presented a series of meetings on stewardship. The seminars had a special time for questions between two parts of each session. The final stewardship message was given on Sunday morning, September 22.

The effort was directed at teaching the Omaha Friends congregation how to better direct their stewardship in their present

church building program—especially for getting pledges of money and other help.

The climax Saturday night, September 21, was the Stewardship Banquet held in Bloom Hall, where the Omaha Friends presently hold Sunday school and church services. Approximately 60 people were present at the banquet to hear Willard L. Kennon, who has been active in presenting stewardship throughout Oregon Yearly Meeting for a number of years.

Following the enthusiasm of the stewardship seminars, the footings were poured during the next week for the new Omaha Friends Church building at 93rd and Fort Streets.

—C. Earle and Esther I. Turner

ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION NEAR CHINLE, ARIZONA

At the opening of September we began to prepare for instructing our adult Christians in five weeks of Bible school at the Mission. Two classes in Bible are being taught by Ruth Cammack and one by Vern Ellis. Lois Ellis and I are teaching classes in Navajo reading and English.

Our attendance was rather small at the beginning. However, by this time, we are having a much larger attendance. A total of 19 has been in attendance, besides three who have dropped in for part of a day. Four of the 19 were in classes today for the first time. Attendance has ranged from part of a day for a few to one who has had perfect attendance.

On September 9 we went to the Demonstration School for our first release time classes with over 100 students. This year we have asked a Navajo lady to teach, besides Vern and Lois Ellis, Freddie Benally (our interpreter) and myself. Four of our classes are situated in each corner of the gym, and one on the stage.

September 13-15 was the scene of a camp meeting being held and managed by Navajos at Tom Harvey's camp. Our Bible school was dismissed on Friday to allow anyone to attend who wished to do so.

Merrill Smith, who formerly taught at the Demonstration School, and assisted in our services, arrived at the Mission with two other friends from Phoenix. They were interested in the methods used in teaching English as a second language in schools in the surrounding area. Lois Ellis took my classes in Bible school, while I accompanied them in observing several of these schools. We are hoping some parts of their methods might be helpful in our teaching English to our adult Christians.

September 19 we began our release time classes at Many Farms Boarding School. Only a small number is included in this group since most of our youth attend the Demonstration School.

On September 20-24, we certainly enjoyed the visit of Harvey and Rachel Mikel who have returned to Phoenix for the winter

months. They donated the amount necessary to trade in the old mission pickup for a new one. This was done in memory of Bessie Franc Brown who formerly worked at the Mission, but who has gone on to her heavenly home. Words fail to express our heartfelt gratitude for this generous contribution to the Mission.

We were glad to have Melvin and Alfreda Rasmussen from Plainview, Nebraska, at the Mission on the night of September 21. After observing activities here on the following day, they resumed their travels.

—Mary Gafford

JANE HUFF WEDS KENNETH HARPER

Miss Jane Huff and Mr. Kenneth Harper were united in marriage at the Northside Friends Church in Grinnell, Iowa, August 24, 1968, at 2:00 p.m. by the Rev. Donald Smith of Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Huff, director of Montezuma Schools at Cottonwood, Arizona, is a recorded minister of Ohio Yearly Meeting and formerly pastored churches there. For three years before coming to Montezuma Schools she taught adult Indian Bible classes at the Rough Rock Friends Mission.

Mr. Harper spent 20 years in process engineering work in the oil industry and taught the last three years at the Wesleyan Holiness College at Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Jane Harper will continue as director of Montezuma Schools. Mr. Kenneth Harper is principal, and math and science teacher.

—Mrs. Ronald Forrider

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

Western Slope Quarterly Meeting

In the photo (right), are 35 attendants at Western Slope Quarterly Meeting which met in regular session September 8, 1968, at the Grand Junction Friends Church, Grand Junction, Colorado.

It was stressed that we need to read John 14 in the light of bringing back our nation to God.

Christian people today are reluctant to be in the church. The church is in competition with every other phase of our living, and it is alarming how little we read the Bible in our homes.

There is no excuse for us not knowing our doctrine and being unable to explain it to someone else. There are denominations that are envious of our manner of worship.

Merle Roe, our yearly meeting superintendent, was the afternoon speaker. His text was Acts 8:29. He emphasized the words "go—join": family worship in our homes; Christian education for our children and youth; stewardship, which includes finances and much more; "go"—produce Christian workers; and "go"—continue personal evangelism.

Western Slope Quarterly Meeting will be held December 1, 1968, at the Paonia Friends Church, Paonia, Colorado.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter



Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting Ministers Attend Colorado Evangelicals Retreat

The Colorado Association of Evangelicals (CAE) held the annual Ministers' Retreat at Covenant Heights, eight miles south of Estes Park, Colorado, September 23-24, stressing the theme, "The Church Ministering to a Broken World."

The exegesis presentation, a critical explanation of the meaning of several Biblical passages, was ably given by Dr. Ralph Keiper. He is professor of Old Testament Studies at the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, Colorado. Dr. David Breece, president of Christian Destiny, Chicago, Illinois, told of contemporary trends in philosophy and theology. Joy Ridderhof, founder and director of Gospel Recordings, Incorporated, Los Angeles, California, spoke during the women's sessions and also the general session concerning practical applications of Christian living.

Approximately 60 persons attended. Pastors and their spouses who attended from Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting included: Merle A. Roe, RMYM general superintendent from Colorado Springs, Colorado; Olen and Martha Ellis of the Grand Junction, Colorado, Friends Church; Damon Heinrich, University Friends Church, Fort Collins, Colorado; Phyllis Hickman, Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska; Iona Kinser, Hasty, Colorado, Friends Church; David Leach, First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colorado; Phillip Smith, Empire Friends Church, Vale, South Dakota; Joseph and Ruth Watkins, Wiggins, Colorado, Friends Church.

RMYM ministers serving as CAE officers include: Lloyd Hinshaw, pastor of the First Friends Church of Colorado Springs, Colorado, CAE Board of Directors; and David Leach, Denver, Colorado, CAE secretary.

—Damon Heinrich and David Leach

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

Clip and Save

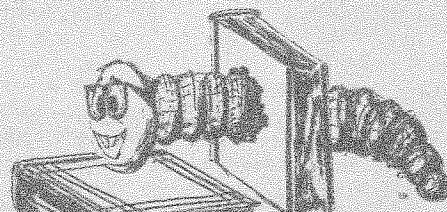
COMING EVENTS 1968

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

January 10-11 Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, Pueblo, Colorado
January 18-19 Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, Benkelman, Nebraska
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

Clip and Save



Dear Vonda Kay

By Vonda Kay Van Dyke

For all teen-agers, boy and girl, here are the answers to questions that plague today's youth. Mom and Dad are bugging you? Teacher plays favorites? Don't know how to cope with pressures and temptations? Here is "what the doctor ordered" for today's troubled teen. Refreshing and candid, Vonda Kay treats the problems presented to her with keen understanding, and offers solutions that are practical and to the point.

Revell, \$2.95 (also in paperback)

—The Book Worm (JEK)

FRIENDLY LINES

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

Shown in the photo is Lloyd Hinshaw as the "king for a day." Whoever has a guest attending the Primary Department Sunday School for three successive Sundays is crown-



ed "king for a day." A crown, robe and scepter are furnished and a photo is taken and displayed on the church bulletin board. Our pastor was winner the first week of the contest.

We enjoyed a good ball season this year. Our team placed fourth out of 17 church teams in the city.

Darryl and Eleanor Harrison spent a few days at Rough Rock Friends Mission in August. Young people who accompanied them were Ronnie Snelling, Gary Clowe and Shawnee Bishop from our church, and Sharon Milligan and Jimmy Towne from the Pueblo Friends Church. In addition to visiting the Mission, they saw the Great Sand Dunes, Mesa Verde and the Grand Canyon.

Joy Ridderhof was with us for special services September 18-22. Miss Ridderhof is the founder and director of Gospel Recordings, where the Gospel has been recorded in over 3,500 languages and dialects and distributed throughout the world.

We welcome the Norman Hutson family from Wichita, Kansas. They moved to our city and are now part of our church.

Our pastor went on a moose hunting trip to Canada recently. The pulpit was filled by Merle Roe. —Yvonne Bishop, reporter

GRAND JUNCTION FRIENDS

Grand Junction, Colorado

Olen R. and Martha E. Ellis, pastors

We here in Grand Junction have much to praise the Lord for. We harvested a good peach crop and received much above what we had hoped.

Clifford and Maude Smith have gone to Idaho to spend the winter with their daughter, Ina.

We are getting ready for a good attendance rally at Sunday school and church as we take part in the KORO contest.

Fifteen young people of Western Slope Quarterly Meeting had an outing at the Island Lake Campground on Grand Mesa on September 14. They hiked along a trail and built a fire to roast weiners. A rain shower forced them to eat in the cars.

We expect a good spiritual inspiration from a week's meeting in October with Wendell Wilson, our Yearly Meeting youth director. —Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

PLAINVIEW FRIENDS

Plainview, Nebraska

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

Missionary Union ladies met with Lillie Lingenfelter for their devotional meeting. They also brought articles made for the FBC sale.

Earle and Esther Turner, Fern Baird and Lillie Mauck drove to Wakefield, Nebraska, September 9, to attend a Sunday school conference.

Three cars full of ladies drove to Norfolk, Nebraska, the afternoon of September 18 to visit Ruby Waddell.

While on vacation to California Melvin and Alfreda Rasmussen visited Rough Rock Friends Mission and Montezuma Schools, Cottonwood, Arizona. They also attended services in the Pueblo, Colorado, and (New Hope) Hay Springs, Nebraska, Friends Churches.

Stuart and Geraldine Houston vacationed in Oregon and visited their daughter and her husband, Mary and Jerry Louthan. They attended services with them at Newberg and West Chehalis Friends Churches.

Earle and Esther Turner, Walter and LaVelle Schneider attended the Stewardship Seminar and Banquet at Omaha, Nebraska, September 20-21. —Eula Gould, reporter

WIGGINS FRIENDS, Wiggins, Colorado

Joseph E. and Ruth Watkins, pastors

The following persons attended all or part of Family Camp at Quaker Ridge: Joseph and Ruth Watkins, Elnora Doty, Rachel Mortimore, John and Virginia Jones and sons, Ed, Tim and Tommy.

Ceryl Lapp is attending Colorado State College in Greeley, majoring in education. Mary Ellen Jones is a home economics major at George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon.

A special Rally Day program was held September 8, followed by a picnic at Riverside Park in Fort Morgan, Colorado. The 27 members and guests enjoyed the time of fellowship.

Our pastor attended the Colorado Association of Evangelicals Ministers' Retreat at Estes Park, Colorado, September 23-24.

—Virginia Jones, reporter

SOUTH FORK FRIENDS

near St. Francis, Kansas

William and Vada Leach, pastors

Sunday, August 4, we were pleased to have Karen Harvey and Delbert Barnhart give

reports of the Junior Camp at Quaker Ridge.

William and Vada Leach attended the Pilgrim Holiness Church Conference at Hutchinson, Kansas, August 4-5. William Leach was granted a minister's license.

The Riverside folks were hosts August 8 to the Falconers and others who met to hear this group from Friends University sing to a full house.

Two films and a roller skating party August 30 at Benkelman, Nebraska, made a busy evening for the Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting youth and others who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary, August 15. They enjoyed having their daughter, Roberta Graves, and her two daughters "rained in" the night before and being breakfast guests on their special day.

Janice Leach is in Wichita, Kansas, continuing her nurses studies at the Wesley Medical Center.

John Kaufman, who is in the Navy, is presently at San Diego, California. Darrel Kaufman is a sophomore at the State University in Wichita, Kansas.

The Dale Burr family took a trip in August while their daughter, Carole Anne, was vacationing from her nursing studies. They toured the Yellowstone Park and Teton areas. —Ruby Holliman, reporter

VITAL STATISTICS

DEATHS

QUEEN—Helen Queen, a faithful member of South Fork Friends Church, passed away July 29, 1968. Her husband, Ralph Queen, preceded her in death by only seven months. They had lived in this community for many years and retired to St. Francis, Kansas, two years ago.

DREWRY—Laura A. Drewry passed away on September 19, 1968, at Grand Junction, Colorado. She was the daughter of Thomas Elwood and Ellen (Haworth) Hockett. On October 9, 1927, she married Raymond E. Drewry at Guymon, Oklahoma. They lived in Grand Junction since 1932. She was a volunteer worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital until she was forced to quit due to poor health.

FRIENDS YOUTH SNOW MIDWINTER

Roses are red

Violets are blue;

If you go (to Midwinter)

You might be, too.

December 27-29, 1968

Grand Junction, Colorado

Registration: \$2.00

Meals: In cafes; pay your own.

For information, contact:

Wendell Wilson

1807 East 8th Street

Pueblo, Colorado 81001

Phone: (303) 543-3113

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 3 — NOVEMBER, 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

MESSAGE, METHODS, and MEN

By JOHN ROBINSON

"What kind of church would you like to belong to?"

"One that is constantly growing."

Good enough! This was the intention of Christ; it should be ours.

Friends, in obedience to Christ's commands, should have a growing edge.

But how and through whom? New converts, new congregations.

Did Jesus imply the negatives we protect: Ye are my friends if ye don't . . . increase the budgets . . . revise the discipline of faith and practice too frequently . . . send any more missionaries . . . develop new programs . . . mention the distinctives of your faith: communion, baptism, and peace . . . properly train your youth . . . witness and make new converts . . . honor the Holy Spirit in your lives . . . organize new congregations in new places . . . ?

Hardly!

We must look again at John 15:14 and Mark 16:15 and prayerfully discern the directives of His positive commands.

Friends have in the past and Friends today can extend the kingdom by branching out. We have a Biblical and relevant MESSAGE. We must sharpen our METHODS. We must have dedicated MEN.

Why not become actively concerned? Join the company of the committed who take seriously the task of home missions through church extension.

We could hear, happily "What kind of church do you belong to?"

"One that is constantly growing."

Church Extension

Texas City Church Relocated

Located in the center of the metropolitan area of Texas City and LaMarque, Texas, is the new Friends Church which is nearing completion. Texas City-LaMarque twin cities are on the mainland across Galveston Bay from the city of Galveston, Texas. The twin cities have a population of about 60,000.

The church was reopened January 1, 1967, as an outpost of the Bayshore Church which is ten miles north of Texas City. Harold and

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE



SHORTHANDED

"Let us rise up and build. So they strengthened their hands for this good work."
(Nehemiah 2:18b)

"The harvest indeed is plenteous, but the laborers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth laborers into his harvest." (Luke 10:2)

Anyone who has the responsibility of a task to be accomplished which demands the cooperative efforts of several individuals knows what it is to be "shorthanded." The greatest need of the Church to harvest the souls of men ripe for the Gospel of Christ is laborers.

The size of the task is tremendous. It is the whole world. The seed is the priceless Word of God, both the written Word and Christ, the Word. The laborers are His message-bearers. Every Christian is asked to "sow the seed" and "spread the word." There is a shortage of active laborers in every church who are totally involved in the outreach ministry. But there is a special sense in which the shortage is more acute in home missions or church extension.

There is a shortage of experienced, trained leaders in church extension outposts. We thank God for those who have been willing to pioneer in new fields. Their sacrifice is only equalled by a few layworkers who have labored with them. But their number must be multiplied if we are to *occupy for the Lord until He comes*. There is yet much land to be possessed.

We are faced with the loss of members unless we can build churches and congregations in more of our cities. We need laymen who will place the building of the kingdom above the building of a fortune. We need leaders who are willing to sacrifice the comforts of security for the challenge of faith. How many are willing to follow the example of Abraham who "went out, not knowing whither he went"? And how many of us have received the rewards of his faith?

Are you willing to share with those who have left houses and lands and job securities to serve in church extension? You can do so by pledging your support to the Church Extension Board and by supplying the funds needed to place workers on the field who can be provided for adequately. When you help your church meet its Church Extension budget you are doing just that.

The Church Extension Board is concerned to fulfill the admonition of Isaiah 54:2: "Lengthen thy cords, and strengthen thy stakes." There is a great need to *strengthen the hands* of those who are struggling to keep the small church extension meeting from failing. But there is still much land to be possessed.

Will you join in the prayer that "the Lord of the harvest . . . send forth laborers into his harvest"? And are you willing to pray with Isaiah, Lord send me? If so, you may find avenues of service for extending Christ's kingdom you never realized before. If not, there is serious question whether you have made a total and complete commitment to Christ or not.

Join with Friends of the Southwest in strengthening the hands of our Church Extension workers. Pray that we will not continue to be so shorthanded that the Gospel is hindered in its outreach. And pray that God will reveal to you your part in this important facet of our mission program.

—Fred Littlefield

Edith Selleck, who had retired after pastoring the Bayshore Church for 32 years, felt they were able to pastor the new church.

Conditions made by Friendswood Quarterly Meeting and the Yearly Meeting were that the old property must be sold and a new location obtained with a new church building

constructed. Within six months a new site fronting 350 feet on the newly paved 29th Street North was bought. A year later the new church is nearing completion. A large surfaced parking area is on the south end of the property. The church is central on the lot leaving plenty of room for a larger sanc-

tuary and parsonage to be built in the future on the north area.

A congregation of responsible people has responded to the ministry of the church. Aid was given last year in the amount of \$1420 by the Men's Fellowship of Kansas Yearly Meeting, and the Bayshore Church added about \$450. This year \$1400 was borrowed from the Revolving Loan Fund of the Yearly Meeting, and the Men's Fellowship made another call to aid the church. This money was used to repay the Revolving Loan Fund.

Recently the Lord answered intercessory prayer by sending a buyer for the old property. This sale will repay the loan made by



Interior and exterior views of the church at Texas City, Texas

interested Friends which made possible the buying of the new site and starting the new building.

Offerings and sacrificial giving on the part of the membership have made possible paying cash for everything to date. The amounts borrowed are underwritten by the sale of the old property and the Men's Fellowship call.

Thousands of hours of labor were given by the pastors and church members. John and Birdie Perren, the oldest members of the congregation, gave unlimited time, money, and leadership.

The front section of the church is brick veneered and the back walls are asbestos siding. The building contains a 24 by 40 foot sanctuary, four classrooms, two restrooms, an entrance hall. The building is air conditioned, very attractive, and a credit to the Friends Church.

Building restrictions of the city of Texas City have added to the cost of construction. One condition of the sale of the old site was that the old parsonage must be removed as soon as possible. It may be that the city will permit the moving and reconditioning of the building on the new site.

The new property is one mile from the old, so none of the congregation is inconvenienced by the move. The membership is scattered from the west side of LaMarque to the east side of Texas City with traffic arteries connecting all the mainland area to the church. Attendance during July was from 49 to 60 in the morning service.

Friends Bible College

ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION HELD

The Rev. James C. Lentz, director of Homeland Ministries, and Missionary Evangelist with World Gospel Mission, was the principle speaker for the annual Friends Bible College Missionary Convention. A new organization on campus, the "Missionary Prayer Fellowship," sponsored the Convention. Services were held in the morning chapel at 9:00 a.m. and in the evening at the Haviland Friends Church.

Other guest speakers included were: Rev. Lester Hamilton, a missionary on furlough from Nysare State, India; Rev. Robert Taber, the Midwest Regional Director for the Oriental Missionary Society; Rev. Wesley Hankins, a missionary under appointment to Colombia, South America, where he will teach in the United Biblical Seminary; and Mr. Doug Folden, a dynamic young man and a favorite of young people representing STEER, Inc.

THE LIVING INVESTMENT BOND PROGRAM

The Board of Trustees of Friends Bible College has authorized a bond issue of \$375,000. These bonds are being made available to those who want to invest some of the Lord's money in training young men and women for the future through its regular four-year Bible College program and its

Joint Degree Program with Kansas State Teachers' College at Emporia, Kansas.

Mr. David Smitherman, president of the F.B.C. Board and chairman of the Living Investment Bond program, explained that the bonds are an investment, not a gift or annuity. They bear a generous seven percent; or, in the case of the compound interest bonds, payable on the maturity date, the bonds will mature in two years, five years, seven years, ten years, or thirteen years. They are available in denominations of \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$250, or multiples thereof.

This issue represents an indebtedness of 31 percent of the appraised evaluation of the present facilities of Friends Bible College. The present campus and facilities have been appraised recently by independent appraisers at \$1,200,000.

Mr. Smitherman explained that this bond issue is part of a long-range program of development at Friends Bible College. The funds received from the sale of these bonds will be used to underwrite the operation of the school during its first three years as strictly a Bible College, to repay funds presently borrowed, and to place financial responsibility for the school in the hands of its Board of Trustees. Realizing that it will take two or three years to develop a student body sufficient to operate efficiently, the Board of Friends Bible College has authorized issuing bonds sufficient to cover expenses involved in this expansion program.

Friends University

FALCONERS

The Falconers have enjoyed a ten-week tour of the churches and camps of the Kansas Yearly Meeting. The girls plan to minister in several churches during the fall quarter of the school year. Members of the group are Joyce Hawthorne, Hope Clark, Jan Wilbanks, Anita Hawthorne, accompanist, and Gary Clark, trombonist. In addition to their ministry in the churches, they have performed at a number of campus activities during the opening weeks of school.

PASTORS' SHORT COURSE

The 19th annual Friends University Pastors' Short Course was held on the campus

October 15-18. The principle speaker was Dr. Raymond Cramer, director of the Family Counseling and Research Center, Forest Falls, California. Other leaders in the course of study were: Earl Coder, Wichita CPA; Kenneth Anderson, director of Wichita Youth for Christ; Fred Littlefield, general superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting; Dr. Dorothy Craven, Dr. Robert Johnson, James E. Lansdowne, and President Roy F. Ray of the faculty of Friends University.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

In conjunction with the Pastors' Short Course, Dr. Raymond Cramer was guest speaker for the annual Religious Emphasis week. Dr. Cramer spoke each day to the student body and was available for individual counseling sessions with students.

ALUMNI TELEPHONE LIVING ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN COMPLETED

More than 95 volunteer alumni phoned from the Development Office during a two-week period. They contacted approximately 2,000 alums. The telephoning was a kickoff for the \$30,000 yearly goal. A total of \$16,000 had been pledged as of October 1.

NEEDED!!

Copies of the Minutes of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends before 1919 except for 1909 and 1917 are needed for Yearly Meeting Office Files. One copy of 1922 is also needed. If you have copies of these and would be willing to give them to the Yearly Meeting Office, please let the superintendent know.

New Life at Great Bend

Val and Carolyn Bridenstine are the new pastors at Great Bend. They arrived on the field June 28. The church enjoyed a time of fellowship and getting acquainted at a basket dinner July 7. Attendance during July ranged from 21 to 26. Daily Vacation Bible School was held the first week of August and 47 attended the closing program.

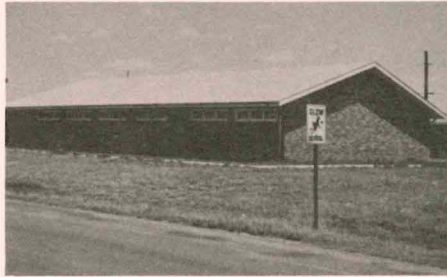
Pastor Bridenstine now has to "bake a

cake" as a result of a record attendance August 11 (37) when the church honored its oldest members, the Walter Frederick's, on their 60th wedding anniversary. When the record tops 50 Val has promised to sing a solo!

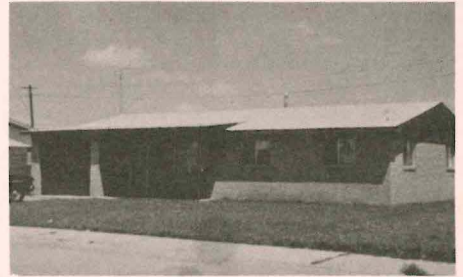
Your dollars have aided the Great Bend work through regular support to the pastors who give full time to this ministry.



Val and Carolyn Bridenstine



The church at Great Bend



Great Bend's parsonage

Burundi Prayer Corner

We praise the Lord for the safe arrival of George, Dorothy, and Becky Thomas. It is good to have them back with us again to help fill some of the empty places left by those who went on furlough.

The observance of World Literature Sunday was held October 20 in the Protestant churches throughout Burundi. Last year an offering of about \$300 was taken in 32 churches for the new Kirundi Bible which came this year. Concern for Christian literature is growing slowly but much more progress is needed.

KIBIMBA

School has gotten started here, though not without a lot of problems. Pray for the students that there will be a better spirit among them this year. A weekend of special meetings is planned soon and we want this to be a time of victory for many.

Pray for the revival meetings that we hope can be planned soon here in the church at Kibimba. There have been several victories

in out-school conferences.

KWIBUKA

Pray for guidance for George Thomas in promoting the Evangelism in Depth program.

Pray for revival in station and hill churches.

Pray that the teachers in the primary school will be a good influence in the church, school, and community.

MUTAKO

Pray for the general spiritual tone in the church and that backslidden members will be reclaimed.

KWISUMU

Pray that a new school director might be found, one who is a strong Christian and will be a leader for the Lord in the school and church.

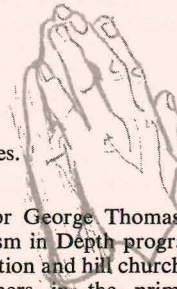
Continued prayer for revival is needed.

MWEYA

Windy Hill School had to be started with only one teacher this year. We have hopes of another lady coming to teach if she can sell her house and get a visa. Pray that she may soon be able to come and that Louisa Ammerman, present teacher, will be given strength for her heavy load. A mother on the station is teaching second grade in her home to relieve the situation somewhat.

We praise the Lord for the good start in both Windy Hill and Bible School. There are 78 students in the Bible School this year, which is a larger student body than usual. Pray for them.

Pray for Willard and Doris Ferguson as new dorm parents and for the 12 children they are taking care of. This is the first time for several of these children to be separated from their parents.



WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION

PRAYER CALENDARS

Prayer Calendars will again be for sale this year. Your missionary society will have these calendars. The response to this project was rather disappointing last year; we urge your full support in buying and using them this year. Every family in every monthly meeting should have a calendar in their home. Your local society profits from this sale, but the main purpose is to stimulate more prayer support for our mission work.

A new office has been created in our WMU—Coordinator of Prayer Units. Ferne Cook, Haviland, Kansas, has been named to this office. She will visit each society, tell them more about the work of Women's Missionary Union, inspire more prayer support, and organize prayer units on the local level for missionary efforts at home and abroad. This work will be supported by freewill offerings from each society. Pastors, plan with your local mission chairman, the quarterly meeting superintendent, and plan to invite Ferne Cook to your quarterly meeting, visiting each missionary society while in your area.

If you are a member of a church in Kansas Yearly Meeting, and not a member of your local missionary society, we urge you—as our Yearly Meeting program suggests Total Involvement—to become an active member in the society, get involved in giving, and support by prayer the mission work of Kansas Yearly Meeting.

Prayerfully,
Rosa Mae Taber, President
Women's Missionary Union

MIDWINTER FRIENDS YOUTH CONVENTION

December 26, 27, & 28, 1968

Thursday afternoon through
Saturday noon

Place: Friends University Campus
Wichita, Kansas

SUBSCRIBE TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND as a gift for relatives, friends and institutions not on the yearly meeting mailing list. Send name and address of the gift recipient along with \$3.50 to Evangelical Friend, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

CHURCH CONCERNS

ARKANSAS CITY

Luster Key, Pastor

John Robinson, pastor of the Haviland Friends Church, and the Christeens ministered to the Arkansas City Friends Church during the weekend of September 7 with messages from God's Word and sacred music. We appreciated these dedicated workers from Haviland, and our church has greatly benefited from their witness.

Quite a number of people attended Wichita Quarterly Meeting at Timber Creek Friends Church, and a time of spiritual fellowship was enjoyed by the dedicated rural people's hospitality. The Worship and Program Committee is to be commended.

We greatly appreciated having Fred Littlefield minister to the students at Chilocco Indian School, five miles south of Arkansas City, during Spiritual Emphasis Week. These students were very attentive and Fred's ministry was a call to total involvement. We are getting into the Chilocco Friends Youth program, and to enable more of our members at Arkansas City to "get involved" we are having our evening worship service at 6:00 to allow time for the 7:00 vespers and then to meet with our Friends Youth in one of the classrooms. Norris Grade will be the coordinator temporarily. Lewis Helsel will be responsible for the Friends Youth with Alice Helsel and Edith Grade assisting with music. Others will also be involved as the year goes by. We welcome visitors from any of the meetings or interest anyone will show in this project.

DENISON

Joe Durham, Pastor

Joe, Rosemary, and Dana Durham moved to Denison as pastors August, 1968. In June and July the parsonage was repainted, repaired and hot water heating added. Joe and Marian Durham laid new kitchen tile.

Quarterly Meeting in Chandler, Oklahoma, was well represented from our church. Joe Durham was guest speaker at Quarterly Meeting.

Our whole church is working on the "Total Involvement" program and planning a big KORO Crusade.

The Missionary Society is working on money projects to mail packages to Africa.

Our attendance is growing and interest is greater.

TIMBER CREEK

Ferne Cook, Pastor

A revival was held in our church from March 31 to Easter Sunday, April 14, 1968 with Cooper Beaty as our evangelist.

We had three young people attend Youth Camp. Shirley Whiteman was a counselor for the youth. Two attended the teen camp and two attended adult camp.

June was a busy month with two weeks of Bible School. Ferne Cook and Alberta White-

man were the leaders.

We will greatly miss Mrs. Mable Williard who passed away June 29, 1968.

Quarterly Meeting was held here in September and was well represented. Our youth are a challenge for us, as there were close to 100 youth at the youth service on Sunday afternoon.

We are very proud of our young people at Timber Creek. They are working quite hard to pay for a new piano they have purchased for our church. There are only seven youth and they've had a slave auction, raising \$160 as well as a food sale and selling Christmas cards.

There has been quite a bit of remodeling taking place in the church. We have added new flooring, new carpet, deacon benches and chairs, and a new pulpit and altar.

A money tree was presented to our pastors, Ellis and Ferne Cook, as a token of our appreciation for their services here. They will be greatly missed in our community. We do wish them well in their future plans.

We are looking forward to having a new pastor before long.

UNIVERSITY

Richard Newby, Pastor

In recent weeks, University Friends has reorganized the Christian Education Committee and Program. A study of curriculum has also been made and elective courses for adults and college-age young people will begin in October.

There has also been deep concern in our church regarding the domestic crisis facing our nation. This has resulted in special meetings in which the race issue in Wichita and the responsibility at University Friends have been frankly faced. Films, speakers and discussion groups have been a part of our program.

From October 4-11, University Friends conducted its annual financial campaign. A budget of \$67,000 plus \$13,000 for missionary efforts in Kansas Yearly Meeting and the Friends United Meeting has been approved for 1968-1969.

Our fall program is off to a good start and there has been an increase in attendance at Sunday school and meetings for worship. Sunday evening services alternate between "talk-back" and meetings for worship.

Recent guest speakers have included Canby Jones from Wilmington College, and E. Raymond Wilson of the Friends Committee on National Legislation. Bronson Clark, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, will be the guest speaker at our meeting for worship on November 10, and we look forward to special meetings with D. Elton Trueblood of Earlham College next spring. Francis Bolling was leader at a special weekend retreat for the women at University Friends Church from October 25-27.

WICHITA FRIENDS CHAPEL

Weston Cox, Pastor

We welcomed our new pastors, Weston and Winifred Cox, June 1. The former pastor, Carl Gordon, is serving as Church and Alumni Director for Friends University. The Coxes had ministered previously at Friends Bible College and in Friends pastorates.

Junior-age youth numbered more this year than other ages in attendance at Camp Quaker Haven when our pastors served as counselors. Others attended junior high and senior high sessions. Robert Kellum showed the new CABCO film, *Africa's Hour*, to our church. Both of our church colleges were represented by music groups in our summer services: the Christeens Trio from Friends Bible College and the Falconers Trio from Friends University.

Several of our youth took part in the new Friends Youth Yearly Meeting, August 13-18 at Friends University Fine Arts Center. Linda Majors won first in the Friends Youth Music Contest in the high school piano division. Divonna Littlefield has qualified as a member of the Wichita Youth for Christ Teenaires music group. Our Friends Youth had charge of the fifth Sunday evening service in September when they conducted a panel discussion on "Christian Teens on Campus." A roving reporter with his microphone assisted adults as they added to the discussion from the audience.

Mrs. Joyce Stanfield is directing the newly organized adult choir. Loren Lutes is in charge of our new Junior Church. Superintendent Gene Johnson is directing our current Sunday School Crusade on the "Space" theme. Each prospective attender is mailed a letter and a penny each week, after which he is expected to bring the penny each Sunday as "fuel for the rocket." A rocket is to "blast off" the last Sunday.

Our pastor has become a volunteer member of the Wichita and Sedgwick County Police Chaplaincy in which he is on call one 24-hour period each month to assist officers in death notices, suicide attempts, family disturbances, and other related problems. Some 25 ministers make up the group.

In all areas we desire to follow the example of Acts 13:36, "David . . . served his own generation by the will of God."

DEATHS

WILLIARD—Mrs. Guy (Mabel) Williard passed away June 29, 1968. She was born June 14, 1896 in Stroud, Oklahoma. She was a faithful member of Timber Creek Friends Church, always willing to give testimony for the Lord. She is survived by her husband, Guy, and six sons: Melvin, Lawrence, Roland, Glen, Vern, and Ray. Five daughters also remain: Ruth Osborn, Lois Harris, Bessie Otto, Lenora Knight, and Christian Peters.

HAYS—Glenn B. Hays died July 5, 1968. Funeral services were conducted in the Ringwood Friends Church July 8. Glenn Sanders was in charge. His survivors are: Elsie, his wife; three sisters, Lena Mae Carr, Leta Needels, and Pearl Smith. He was the last living charter member of the Ringwood Friends Meeting.

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. II, NO. 3 — NOVEMBER, 1968

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

RUSSELL MYERS,
General Superintendent

SHERMAN BRANTINGHAM,
Administrative Assistant

ROGER L. WOOD, Supplement Editor
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2032 Scotland Street, N.W.
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FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

"WIN THEM!"

For too long our church program has been largely defensive—sometimes even apologetic. We won't win others by manufacturing an excuse for our existence and surely not in being apologetic for our being a part of Christ's Church. In this year of evangelism, it is more than ever a time to mount a *winning* offensive!

"Winning" churches have an indispensable dynamic. They have a *winning* attitude. Successful athletic coaches agree that such an outlook is a prerequisite for a winning team. A team will do little winning if it *thinks* that it can't win. There will be no winsome enthusiasm on a team that believes it will not win. Likewise, we will not be winning others if we are not excited about the possibilities of our mission—and confident in the prospect of our ability to do something about it! FRIENDS must develop, by the power of the Holy Spirit, a "winning" attitude and an "air of expectation" that something significant is going to occur in this year of evangelism. This must be done now! Tomorrow will be too late.

What was Christ's motivating word to Peter and Andrew? "Follow me, and *I will make you fishers of men*!" The Lord speaks the same word to FRIENDS today, "Follow me" . . . *I will make YOU winners of men*! What a dynamic joy . . . to be conscious that God is enabling us to win others.

There is a sure, tragic alternative to winning: *LOSING!* A pep talk on how well we played the game, congratulating ourselves on our organization, doctrine, personnel, buildings, equipment, heritage and programs will be of little consolation . . . if we fail to win disciples to Christ. Failure to win others cannot be tolerated by dedicated Christians. For if we are not winning others, there is a haunting, deadening awareness that we have no worthy cause for existence as a church.

"WIN" "make disciples"! Know the exhilarating joy of seeing your Andrew come to Christ. The "winning" outlook must be the new look in this year of evangelism. May we believe that we can win others to Christ. Go, spread this contagious, indispensable dynamic throughout each local church! (Romans 14:12) —Russell Myers



MINISTERS RECORDED AT YEARLY MEETING

Seven ministers were recorded Saturday evening, August 24, at Ohio Yearly Meeting. At this occasion Russell Myers, yearly meeting superintendent, presided. The men recorded were: John O. Grafton, Jr., of Olive Street Monthly Meeting and Adrian Quarterly Meeting; E. Roy Skeeter of East Goshen Monthly Meeting and Damascus Quarterly Meeting; Bruce Burch of Bellefontaine Monthly Meeting and Goshen Quarterly Meeting; Frank Carter, Jr., of McKees Creek Monthly Meeting and Goshen Quarterly Meeting; Earl A. Cosand of Somersville Monthly Meeting and Goshen Quarterly Meeting; William Lockwood of Achilles Monthly Meeting and Hampton Roads Quarterly Meeting; and Fred J. Clogg of Georgetown and Springdale Monthly Meetings and Short Creek Quarterly Meeting.

In his remarks to the congregation and these ministers, Russell Myers said in part: "It was the Lord Himself who exhorted that laborers should be sent into the harvest. One of the greatest missions this Yearly Meeting has is to pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers into the harvest. Pray that many young men will step forward and answer the call to the ministry.

"The society in which we live is playing down the pastoral ministry. There is a shortage of ministers and pastors. We are asking that you as a church will pray forth the laborers for the harvest. The church must give its best to the ministry. The words of the late President, John F. Kennedy, suggest, Don't ask what can the church do for you, but what can you do for the church. In this day when people are asking what can the profession do for them, we pray that many young men will not be so concerned with what the church has to offer them, but what they can offer to the church and the needy world—the greatest gift, our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."

As the name of each minister being recorded was called, his wife was asked to stand, after which Russell Myers read 1 Corinthians 1:17, 18; 15:58. He continued: "God has Himself said that your labors will not be in vain. So may you go forward dedicated to preaching the Gospel; to giving this great news to everyone. The pastor stands in a strategic position. There are many media of communication, but as suggested by the late Edward R. Murrow, 'the last three feet to the listener is what counts.' This is where you stand. God has placed you in this last three feet. Keep close to God. Be a student

MALONE IN TRANSITION



PRESIDENT EVERETT L. CATTELL
REPORTS ON FALL OPENING

Malone College opened classes September 16 with a few less students than the year before. This is the first time since coming to Canton, Ohio, in 1957 that there has not been an increase in enrollment. The number of resident students is well above any previous year with 408 housed on campus. This practically fills the residence halls. The drop in enrollment is with commuters and reflects

the competition of Kent State University's two-year Canton branch opened a year ago. Its cheaper fees and more permissive standards have drawn away commuters who might otherwise have come to Malone.

This shift is not a surprise as it has been anticipated ever since the announcement of the opening of the branch. Malone was once 25 percent residential and 75 percent commuting. It is now 37 percent residential, and it is inevitable that a shift will be completed in a few years until Malone will become predominantly a residential college. The transition years will be difficult, but in the long run the change will be healthy.

The Board of Trustees has taken action looking to the construction of more dormitory units as soon as possible and a new library and other facilities to care for a residential student body.

The morale of students and faculty is excellent, for increasingly students come to Malone, not just for convenience but for what Malone is and they are willing to pay a premium for its quality.

of the Word. Be a pastor to the best of your ability; be the best preacher with God's grace that you can be.

"There are heartaches and burdens, but there are rewards. There may be easier ways of making a living than by letting yourself become involved with the problems of other people. But a life with eternal reward only comes through involvement. Become so involved with the people in your church, and let yourself become so involved in love to and for them, that you become God's communicator—those last three feet to the immortal soul.

"You are officially recorded ministers now in our Yearly Meeting.

"In addition to extending congratulations to these men let us congratulate ourselves that they have become ministers of the

Gospel in our churches. May we so dedicate ourselves to God that we as a church may not only add, but multiply. May you faithfully perform your responsibilities as a man called of God."

Following these words of exhortation seven fellow pastors stood and each one prayed for a newly recorded minister who was bowing at the altar. Licenses were then presented by Leonard L. Borton, president of the Evangelistic, Pastoral, and Extension Board. "A Charge to Keep I Have" was sung by the congregation, and David Skipper sang "Follow Me" in dedication to the newly recorded ministers.

After the evening message by Dr. Robert Hess, many young people came forward, some to find spiritual help and others to dedicate their lives to the service of Christ.



'Be Filled Now' a Recommended Book

One of the most helpful booklets I have read recently is *Be Filled Now* by Roy Hession. It can be ordered from the Friends Bookstore in Damascus.

This brief but powerful monograph is based on Ephesians 5:18 where Paul says: "Be filled with the Spirit." In the opening paragraph the author says:

"*Be Filled Now* is more than the title of this small book. It actually summarizes in three words the heart of the message of grace to which these chapters lead. It is not 'be filled tomorrow' when we hope we shall have improved, but 'be filled now' in the midst of our failure and current need—as we are, where we are. And after this *now* the next *now*. Such an experience of present tense blessedness for needy people can only be possible as we are given a new sight of the grace of God making every blessing available on street level. It is in this context we are to heed the word 'Be filled with the Spirit.'"

The contents of the book may be summarized under four major headings. First, the Holy Spirit is not merely an influence but the third person of the Trinity. To Him is committed the carrying out of all the designs of heaven with regard to the believer. According to the author, one receives the Holy Spirit at the time of the New Birth. But one may yet need to be filled with the Holy Spirit

who has been placed in him. He is, therefore, to open up every part of his being to Him, giving in to His conviction and yielding to His lordship.

Second, the work of the Holy Spirit is to be Christ's advocate. He is to look after Christ's interest in the life of the believer. This involves the work of the Holy Spirit as the convictor of sin—sin prior to conversion, and sin that is revealed as new light is received. (1 John 1:7) The Holy Spirit is also the comforter of those who repent. In this aspect He witnesses to the repentant heart of Christ's forgiveness and reveals Christ's resources that are available for one's every need.

Third, four attitudes can be manifested toward the Holy Spirit. He can be grieved, quenched, and resisted, or He can be welcomed. In Ephesians 5:18 the verb "be filled" is in the imperative mood, which means it is a command; it is in the passive voice, which indicates that it is something God must do for us; and it is in the present tense, which suggests the possibility of a continuous filling.

The consequences of being filled with the Spirit are that the Christian has a song of praise in his heart, a disposition to give thanks for all things, and a willingness to submit to and care for all those with whom he relates.

I firmly believe that if every member of Ohio Yearly Meeting would read and experience what this book speaks about we would see tremendous success in our YEAR OF EVANGELISM.

—L. Edwin Mosher

Professor Mosher served the Ohio Supplement as guest editor for two months in my absence. His work was most acceptable, and the concern expressed here is most timely. —R. Wood

Youth Ambassador Program Needs Action

Based on the experience of other yearly meetings, the Youth Board has attempted to develop a "Youth Ambassador Program" whereby college students preparing for Christian service could spend summers assisting in churches of Ohio Yearly Meeting. For several years the idea has been presented to the churches, but response has been small.

Believing that such experience would be invaluable, both to the churches and to the young people, the Youth Board asked James Brantingham and Roger Sorenson to promote the idea for the summer of 1968. They approached the churches and received nine inquiries: three for assistant pastors, two for Christian education directors, and four for all areas.

Next, they sought applications at Malone College, and six students responded and were interviewed. The students were told that they should expect to receive room and board as a minimum, with the possibility of additional compensation to be negotiated with the churches. Some of the applicants expressed a willingness to work for "anything," while others felt a need for specific rates of pay to help with college expenses.

As of the end of June, with one-third of the summer gone, not one church had finalized arrangements with a Youth Ambassador! Meanwhile, the students have secured other employment for the summer, in most cases.

When asked why they would like to serve as Youth Ambassadors, the applicants gave such replies as:

"I plan to become a minister, I feel I need the experience."

"I have committed myself completely to Christ and intend to serve on a foreign field. I would like to serve at home first."

"Enjoying a growing relationship with Christ at Malone as I prepare for the ministry."

"I would like to help in any way possible as a Christian to get involved in the church."

"Serving Christ in a local church will allow me to develop my capabilities of working with teen-agers and children and help me decide just where the Lord wants me."

"I believe social work is vital in today's society. I am committed to my society because I have dedicated my life to Christ."

The opportunity to secure a Youth Ambassador for the summer of 1968 is now past. Now is the time to plan for 1969. Make your decisions early and write to James Brantingham, 1878 Cleveland Street, Salem, Ohio 44460.



The Somersville Friends Church with its newly completed annex

MEET A NEW PASTOR IN OHIO YEARLY MEETING



Ernest J. Lauffenburger and his family, Deep Creek Friends Church, Newport News, Virginia

Pastor Lauffenburger tells his own story: "Having been raised in a Catholic home, I attended that church until I was 15. The first Gospel message that I heard was preached by Dr. Hyman Appleman in Springfield, Massachusetts. I went forward and received a Gospel of John. By reading the Gospel I realized my need of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

"When I was 19 I realized my need of a complete surrender to the Holy Spirit. It was at that time I felt called into the ministry. After a tour of duty in the Navy, I attended Malone College and graduated in 1960. I served two years as Director of Education with Irving Chase in Akron. The next six years I pastored two small churches in north-eastern Ohio."

SOMERSVILLE CHURCH DEDICATES ANNEX

The Somersville Friends Church in Goshen Quarterly Meeting held a dedication service September 22 for its newly constructed Sunday school annex.

Sherman Brantingham preached in the morning worship service preceding the afternoon service of dedication. General Superintendent Russell Myers, a former pastor of the church, brought the dedicatory message in the afternoon service. Harold Johnson, superintendent of Goshen Quarterly Meeting, offered the prayer of dedication. A letter was read from a former pastor, Chester Stanley, and other former pastors present were Evangeline Smith Stalker and Paul Zook.

The Somersville Monthly Meeting was formerly a preparative meeting under Rush Creek Meeting, becoming a monthly meeting on March 12, 1936. The portion of the church that is now the sanctuary was moved to Somersville near the turn of the century. Soon after this, the building was remodeled and the basic structure remains today as it has been since that time.

Many friends came to the dedication service to join with the Somersville congregation in praising the Lord for His rich blessings. One of these was Dr. Walter Williams, who offered the benediction.

—Hallie Jordan, correspondent

MEN IN MISSIONS

Pictured from left to right are the executive officers of Ohio Yearly Meeting's Men in Missions group for 1968-69: Murray Brown, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Dr. Edward Mitchell, president; Herbert Hallman, superintendent of missionary education for men; and William Ruff, vice-president.

The men have met annually, with a few exceptions, for inspiration and fellowship for 25 years. Several of our churches have men's groups. Your church would profit from such an organization. Some churches meet together.

Ohio Yearly Meeting men are reminded to begin planning now to attend the annual Men in Missions conference next May 23 to 25 at Camp Muskingum. Pictured below are the men from the Portsmouth, Virginia, Friends Church who were at the 1968 conference. This group of nine men was the largest group attending from any one church. Can your church top this in 1969?



WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

RAISIN VALLEY—Lawrence Cox, pastor

Homecoming Day was held October 13. Following the morning worship service, a pot-luck dinner was served, and the afternoon was spent in singing, visiting, and catching up on old times. Notes of greeting were read from several who could not be present for the occasion.

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

ALUM CREEK—Richard Johnson, pastor

A workshop on evangelism was held on Saturday afternoon, September 14, for the Alum Creek Quarterly Meeting churches.

Rally Day and Promotion Sunday were held September 29. The Kandel Trio, triplets from Louisville, Ohio, and now freshmen at Malone College, ministered in song.

Alum Creek has a board in the back of the church with individual envelopes for each serviceman from the church. Inside each envelope are cards with addresses written on them. It is easy for one to just take a card home and write a letter. This device has created a great deal of interest among the young people and others. Now that the boys are hearing from home more, they are coming to church more when they are on leave.

—Elma E. Black, correspondent

MANSFIELD—John Morris, pastor

Sunday evening, September 8, we were shown a documentary film in color, *Africa's Hour*. The narrators were our own Tim and Pat Kirkpatrick, who work with radio CORDAC in Africa.

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The Overcomers Sunday School Class held a progressive supper on September 13. The evening was so enjoyable that the class decided to plan another such event again soon.

—Ruth Oliver, correspondent

CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

BARBERTON—Charles Bancroft, pastor

"God's Word—Today's Hope" was the theme for the DVBS held the second and third week of August. Eleven churches were represented in the 108 who were enrolled.

On Saturday, September 28, the senior FY conducted a paper drive. The profits were contributed toward the missionary goal of \$250 set by the youth.

On Sunday, September 29, we had the opportunity to meet our new general superintendent and his wife, Russell and Marjorie Myers. They were with us for the morning service on that day which was the first Sunday of the KORO contest.

—Arlie W. Lupardus, correspondent

BETHANY—Dale Neff, pastor

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Muia, missionaries to Haiti, spoke in the Sunday morning service August 25. They also showed slides of their work on Sunday evening. Dr. Muia is a dentist, and his wife will be assisting in his clinic and in the radio program in Haiti.

Evangelist Dwight Ferguson of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, was a recent visitor at our church.

The Junior Missionary girls have purchased a radio for Haiti and are sewing for children there.

—Stella Herzog, correspondent

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE—Galen Weingart, pastor

An "Around the Coffee Cup" dinner was held at the church October 7, with missions as the theme. Elmer Kilbourne, third generation missionary from Korea and Vietnam, presented the work of those areas.

CANTON—William Atchison, pastor

Mrs. Vivian Creighton of Friendswood, Texas, a representative for the Central Africa Broadcasting Company, spoke and showed slides of the radio work in Africa on September 11.

The Sunday school held its picnic at Dogwood Park in North Canton on September 21. One hundred and twenty were there to enjoy the recreation and sociability.

The church observed Malone College Day on September 22. President Cattell, Dean W. D. Green, and Professor Grant Stahly participated in the morning worship service.

Rally Day was September 29. This date also marked the beginning of the five-week KORO attendance campaign.

The Canton Sunday School is offering an elective class for adults, called the Adult Discussion Group.

—Velma Evans, correspondent

DEERFIELD—Douglas Jones, pastor

"God's Word—Today's Hope" was the theme of the VBS held August 5 to 9 and meeting at 6:30 in the evening. Mrs. Dean Hetherington was the director, assisted by a staff of workers. The average attendance was 65.

—Catherine James, correspondent

QUAKER HILL—William Waltz, pastor

While our pastor was away in Canada, the pulpit of our church was ably filled by Sherman Brantingham on September 15 and Dr. Edward Mitchell on September 22.

One Sunday a month the combined youth groups of our church are responsible for an afternoon program at the Bel-Air Convalescent Nursing Center in Alliance. They present testimonies, Scripture readings, musical selections, and group singing. The Beloit young people present a similar program on other Sundays.

—Shirley Fox, correspondent

GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BELLEFONTAINE—Bruce Burch, pastor

The Friends Youth held a camp-out at Wish's Pond, north of Bellefontaine, August 9 and 10.

The annual Sunday school picnic was held at Mary Rutan Park on Monday, August 12.

Six adults: Pastor and Mrs. Bruce Burch, Arthur Detweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vance, and Mrs. Stanley Jordan; and five young people: Susan Vance, Janet Jordan, Russell Berry, David Burch, and Jonathan Burch attended the sessions of Ohio Yearly Meeting. On their return, several gave reports on the business meetings and other activities in which they had participated.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

TRINITY-VAN WERT—

Donald Herr, pastor

September 1 was "Bobby Day" in honor of Bob Murphy who was preparing to enter Malone College to prepare for the ministry. A money tree in his honor was assembled, and as each person gave his gift he picked a Scripture verse from the tree. Following the evening service, the congregation enjoyed a time of fellowship to complete the day. Bob has brought the message several times in our services.

Our FY joined the local First Baptist youth group for a Saturday evening of sing-

ing, Bible meditation, and a ball game. Our young people won the game, and all enjoyed their sack lunches.

—Helen Murphy, correspondent

URBANA—

Donald and Georgia Kensler, pastors

The Urbana Friends Youth choir held a retreat at Camp Cobeac Saturday, September 21. Barbara Brantingham brought the message of the morning, followed by a potluck dinner at noon. The afternoon was devoted to recreation. In the evening all enjoyed a hayride followed by a weiner roast. John Brantingham closed the retreat with a message from God's Word.

We were privileged to have John Brantingham minister to us in the morning service on September 22. He spoke on "Types of Sinners," taken from Luke 15.

—Ethel Barnett, correspondent

GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

Grinnell—Myron Harris, pastor

The State Missionary Prayer Band Convention was held at Northside on September 5 and 6. Some of our guests included Rev. and Mrs. Harold Shingledecker, missionaries to Burundi, Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramer, Jr., missionaries to the Spanish-

speaking people on the Texas-Mexico border. Both couples spoke and showed slides of the work. Miss Leona Aggola, director of Prayer Band Department, World Gospel Mission, and Charles Bellus also spoke to us, Miss Aggola on prayer and Charles on stewardship. Another interesting highlight was a young gentleman from Honduras who gave his testimony in Spanish, and closed it by singing for us in the English language.

—Nola Graves, correspondent

PENN QUARTERLY MEETING

HUGHESVILLE—Richard Gessling, pastor

The Hughesville Friends Church is taking a forward step. It has purchased a plot of ground of 4.8 acres, sufficiently large for church, parsonage, and parking ground, with room to spare.

The present church structure was built and dedicated in 1906. It has been remodeled several times to make more room, but if further enlarged in the present location there would not be parking space. The new location is about three blocks from the present one and was the site of the J. K. Rishel Furniture Co. factory until November 1965, when a million dollar fire destroyed it.

—Elizabeth W. Warner, correspondent

BIRTHS

CLOSE—To Dean and Eunice Close of Beloit Friends Church, a son, David Russell, August 14, 1968.

GARROTT—To Mr. and Mrs. David Garrott of Canton, Ohio, a daughter, Dinah Jean, August 9, 1968.

HAYNES—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haynes of Canton First Friends, a daughter, Sarah Anita, July 28, 1968.

MURPHY—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy of Van Wert-Trinity Friends, a son, David Merrill, August 27, 1968.

ROBINSON—To Connie and Ralph Robinson of Mt. Carmel Friends Church, a daughter, Rebecca Jo, September 6, 1968.

VAN NORDEN—To Tunis and Kathryn Van Norden of Sully, Iowa, a daughter, Jocelyn, August 19, 1968.

ROUDABUSH—To Mr. and Mrs. David Roudabush of the Alliance Friends Church, a daughter, Cheryl Dianne, September 5, 1968.

WHALEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Whaley of the Alliance Friends Church, a daughter, Theresa Ann, August 24, 1968.

DEATHS

CLAPPER—Donald L. Clapper, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clapper of Canton First Friends, was taken by drowning on May 12, 1968. Pastors Harold B. Winn and Roger Sorenson conducted the services.

ERNSBERGER—Donald Paul Ernsberger, 32, of the Mansfield Friends Church, died August 29, 1968, following an illness of seven months. Pastor John Morris officiated at the funeral service.

RODGERS—Donald Philip Rodgers, 18, of Immanuel Friends Church in Eden, North Carolina, was fatally injured in an automobile accident August 4, 1968. Pastor Edgar Phelps conducted the funeral, assisted by C. T. Mangrum.

NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. II, NO. 3 — NOVEMBER, 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. WILL CUTS
General Superintendent

EILENE MACK
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH
Business Secretary, Treasurer

MONEY MATTERS

At the sessions of Oregon Yearly Meeting, a United Budget of \$127,945.00 was approved. Three months' portion of the budget would be \$31,986.00, and \$20,829.15 had reached the Yearly Meeting treasurer by October 11.

The Fixed Expense budget of \$33,324.00 was also approved at Yearly Meeting. This figures out to approximately \$12.53 per resident active member. Three months' portion of the budget would be \$8,331.00, and 7,290.35 had reached the Yearly Meeting treasurer by October 11.

Your faithfulness in sending monthly contributions is necessary. The future of so many arms of our church depends upon your response.

The Complex Faithfulness Which Is Church Growth

Tremendous church growth is going on today. The number of Christians is greater than it has ever been. With the rise of the free churches and the expansion of the Church among non-Christian populations, multitudes of congregations have been formed. Consequently the number of congregations is far greater than at any time in history.

The Church is now expanding in numerous cultures and subcultures, languages and dialects, tribes, classes and kindreds. Whereas in 1800 the Church was confined largely to Europe and the Americas, by the last third of

the twentieth century she had spread to almost every country on earth.

Christians, preoccupied with domestic problems and denominational housekeeping, often fail to see the phenomenon of mighty church growth which God is continually bringing to pass on all six continents. Some Christians, surprised at its size and spread, may even doubt its reality. But, like Mt. Everest, it is there. Understanding it is an urgent task.

Anyone who would understand church growth must see it primarily as faithfulness to God. God desires church growth. The Christian, like his Master, is sent to seek and save the lost. Rather than self-aggrandizement, finding the lost is becoming "your servants for Jesus' sake." Church growth is humane action—the strong bearing the burdens of the weak and introducing to the hungry the bread by which man lives. Nevertheless, God's obedient servants seek church growth not as an exercise in humane action, but because the extension of the Church is pleasing to God. Church growth is faithfulness.

Only where Christians, constrained by love, obediently press on telling men the good news of the Savior, does the Church spread and increase. Where there is no faithfulness in proclaiming Christ, there is no church growth. There must also be obedience in hearing. Churches do not multiply and spread across a land or throughout a city unless among the multitudes who hear are many who obey and, loving Christ more than father or mother, deny themselves, take up their cross daily, and follow Him.

Church growth follows where Christians display faithfulness in finding the lost. It is not enough to search for lost sheep. The Chief Shepherd is not pleased with a token search. He wants His sheep found. The purpose is not to search. The purpose is to find.

Church growth also means faithful obedience to God in developing churches so solid that they can grow, but also so separated and holy that they remain pleasing to God. It is true that churches can so divorce themselves from their neighbors that, sealed off and introverted, they cannot communicate the Gospel. These have disobeyed the Bible in taking themselves out of the world. Christians must remain in the world. Like their

(Continued on page 2c)



Ground Breaking at Northeast Tacoma Friends Church

Pictured above are personnel involved in the ground breaking exercises for the Friends Church in Northeast Tacoma, held Sunday afternoon, October 6, 1968: (l. to r.) Frederick B. Baker, pastor; Clynton G. Crisman, area superintendent; Richard Hendricks, presiding clerk of Friends Memorial Church, under whose supervision the extension church is being erected; and Tex L. Barbee, local chairman of the building committee and general superintendent of the Sunday school.

Building operations began Monday, Oc-

tober 14, with Howard Rand of Rand's Woodcraft, as contractor. Building operations are set for six months with as much volunteer labor as possible. The property contains 4.35 acres of land near the 550-acre North Shore Development Corporation's property. The building will contain 7,300 square feet of space. The projected cost, including a \$10,000 outlay for land, is around \$100,000. The project is under direction of The Puget Sound Development Committee.

—Frederick B. Baker

LET GOD IN!

"Oh, I'm not much for religion I guess," someone remarks with an apologetic shrug returning to the Thanksgiving Day football game. "I've never found anything going on inside of me that suggests that God is there."

But he is wrong! Some people seem to think that God does not enter a man's life, guide him, or help him, unless God is consciously recognized. But God is not so limited as this. Our lives are constantly enriched by His influence. Examples of being helped by misconceived and unrecognized sources come thick and fast. When a child is too small to recognize it, its mother cares for it; when men knew less about the universe than now, the sun still warmed them, the rain refreshed them, the stars guided them.

The God of the Bible behaves differently than we may have thought as we go along supposing ourselves to be irreligious. Rather like the sun He comes in through every crack and crevice of our lives where He can find a way.

Every good person you know is an example of a person who is touched by God—recognized or unrecognized. "He that doeth good is of God," the New Testament says. Some say it is easy to sin. We know what they mean, but we also know it is not easy to sin. Deep in all of us is something we have to trample on first, and desperately struggle to forget. Even an illiterate Aymara has to learn to steal comfortably.

Does this mean then that we may blithely accept God as the sunlight and go on neglecting to find Him too? Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." Absorbing God's goodness, His creation, His care without acknowledgment, gratitude, or repentance for our sins is the height of arrogance. Adam was turned out for such action.

Let us remember, at this Thanksgiving season, Who gave us this Garden of Life and the capacity to respond to our God.

—Jack L. Willcuts

MISSION NEWS

COMFORTS BEGIN DEPUTATION

Gene and Betty Comfort have started their deputation in the interest of the missionary work in Bolivia. Comforts, who returned from Bolivia in July, will be presenting an up-to-date report of field activities. In the services which they conduct, they will also present a specific project to which the Mission Board encourages a liberal response. The Comfort deputation schedule will principally involve Sunday services and missionary conferences in the churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

PERUVIAN PRESIDENT DEPOSED

With the deposition of the Peruvian President in early October and the change of government officials which resulted, the Peruvian missionary work could feasibly be affected by a change of governmental attitude toward protestant work. Though past experience has shown that this is very unlikely, the possibility of restrictions imposed by new officials should not be overlooked. Prayer is certainly in order for the missionaries and their activities that doors for evangelism and church development shall continue to be open before them.

BOARD RETREAT

The Board of Missions will go to Redmond, Oregon, November 20-22, 1968, for

its annual fall retreat. This important board session provides opportunity to review current field programs.

PROGRAMMED AYMARA TEXTS

Relative to a study being made in Bolivia and Peru on Extension Bible School studies, Quentin Nordyke writes, "We believe strongly that the possibilities inherent in extension education using programmed textbooks will be of tremendous value to our work. We find the biggest hurdle before us to be that of programmed textbooks. Those which are available are of a higher academic level than we will be operating on. Thus, we find it necessary to write our own books for the first year or two until we see what else becomes available on our academic level. Although they will not be written in Aymara, yet they will be written with the Aymara in mind, his culture, background and language limitations."

Concurring with the field staff in this concern for leadership training, the Mission Board Administrative Committee has named a committee made up of those in the Yearly Meeting at home who can lend skills to the production of these programmed texts.

TABERNACLE CORNERSTONE LAID

Ron Stansell provides the following graphic description of the cornerstone laying service for the new tabernacle now under construc-

tion in La Paz, Bolivia:

"Recently Carolyn and I had the privilege of being present for the cornerstone laying of the new tabernacle up on the Alto (La Paz), which was really quite a thrill for us. Different ones were asked to speak, and I was asked to speak for about ten minutes, giving 'El Mensaje de la Ocasión' (Message of the Occasion—whatever that means!). Following that we sang 'Onward Christian Soldiers,' and then they all marched out of the tent singing. They marched to the nearest corner of the tabernacle property where trenches for the foundation had been cut out in the ground. You could see where the foundation is to be laid. The whole group of probably 200 or 250 brethren marched all the way around the building, which is quite large. You can imagine one big enough, I think, to seat 3000 amply. Of course that's not American but rather Aymara style, but it is still a big building. Then we marched back to where the door is and the whole crowd went through the door and congregated in the center of the building near where the pulpit will be positioned.

"From there they had a few words appropriate for the occasion, and then the leaders led the group over to one corner where Antonio Mamani, president of the National Church, laid the first cornerstone. They had a Scripture reading, a word of prayer, and the choir from Max Paredes, all dressed out with the women in their blue and white outfits, sang a song or two. Then we moved from the first corner to the second, where another official of the Mesa Directiva laid a cornerstone and they sang another verse of song. They moved to the third and fourth corners, repeating the same thing and laying all four cornerstones accompanied by the singing of a verse of a hymn at each corner.

"Following the laying of all the cornerstones, they gathered again in the center and had another word or two of exhortation by one of the builders. Then they opened a big accordion case and set it in the middle, more or less where the altar will be stationed. We would guess that they took up quite a good offering, because we saw numbers of 10 peso bills which is about 80 cents. This is quite a sizeable offering for one person to put in.

"Afterward we heard that the offering amounted to 1000 pesos, which is about \$80. This is a good start on the amount of money they want to raise. They've requested that all the brethren, every member of every church in the Yearly Meeting, turn in 20 pesos, which is about \$1.60. If every family does this, it will be a considerable offering and will go a long ways in completing the extra expenses involved in the new tabernacle construction."

WORLD RELIEF SUNDAY

Oregon Yearly Meeting will join the EFA and other evangelicals in a great, unified effort on Sunday, November 24, 1968, with a general appeal for overseas relief. An offering for the World Relief Commission will be used for severe human suffering in South Vietnam, South Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Each pastor and church has materials explaining this program.

George Fox College News Notes

Enrollment at George Fox has increased 8 percent over the end of classes last spring. Registration figures show 391 students, 30 more than last spring and four more than last fall. The freshman class is the largest with 124 students. There are 115 sophomores, 81 juniors and 67 seniors. With 40 full-time faculty members, the faculty-student ratio is one to ten.

The first faculty seminar for the year featured Dr. Lester DeKoster, who is a visiting professor in the political science department during the fall term. DeKoster spoke on "Democracy in Crisis (as Usual) and You." The author of several books on Communism, Dr. DeKoster is director of Libraries at Calvin College and Seminary in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The Women's Auxiliary of the college has set \$1,600 as its goal for the year. The funds will provide a new grand piano and carpeting for the music department.

WMU 1968 Retreat

The weather was perfect, our accommodations satisfactory, and the fellowship wonderful; all of which contributed to make our 1968 Women's Missionary Union Retreat at Pendleton, Oregon, October 1-6, one of the best.

About 140 women met during the week in Vert Memorial Auditorium for workshop classes and inspirational messages. The first three days, the program was given for our delegates from the 79 unions in Oregon Yearly Meeting with the weekend program given over to meeting the needs of our business women.

We were blessed in having our missionaries, Betty Comfort, Marie Chapman, and Esther Choate, to inform and challenge us to foreign missionary efforts.

Our inspirational speaker was Mrs. E. B. Hartley, wife of the associate pastor of the Nampa College Church of the Nazarene. The Spirit of the Lord was with us as she led us into some of the deeper lessons the Holy Spirit would teach us, and many were the expressions of new light and new consecrations.

Each morning we had a brief devotional period led by one of our own WMU women. These set the tone for the day with fresh thoughts by means of illustrations, slides, and music.

The women of the Presbyterian Church of Pendleton served us twice with a delicious banquet; once for our delegates on Thursday evening and once for our business women on Saturday evening.

The theme of the Retreat was "Potpourri" and truly there were many things for us all as we listened to the different departmental chairmen challenge us to a better and greater year for 1968-69 for the WMU of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

—Julia Pearson, president
Oregon Yearly Meeting WMU

Three George Fox football team members, Larry Craven, Randy Casey, and Bob Hadlock, were notified in October of nomination for the All-American Football team selected by the American Coaches Association for their outstanding play over the last three seasons for the Quakers.

The Alumni Association, under the direction of Executive Director Gene Hockett, sponsored a series of receptions permitting area alumni to meet President Milo Ross following his return from a year-long tour of Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Homecoming activities were held the weekend of November 3 under the theme "Pioneers and Progress."

Church Growth

Continued

Master, they must become incarnate in the ignorant, filthy, and sinful villages and cities of the real world. They must become "slaves" in the families of mankind.

Thousands of kinds of church growth are found in the world today, each varying from people to people, denomination to denomination, and time to time. Understanding church growth is impossible unless one learns the different varieties and their different stages. Starting from the forms of growth in which he was reared and which he has seen where he now works, he must go on to recognize and memorize scores of other forms.

As the Church contemplates the staggering complexity of mankind and observes that in each ethnic, linguistic, or cultural unit she has grown at a different rate and in a different way, she may well be frightened at the task to which God calls her: Go, disciple all *ethne*—the tribes, lineages, and peoples of the earth. That is why church multiplication must be seen as faithfulness. The Church, the churches, and all Christians must faithfully press forward beseeching men to be reconciled to God, disciplining the nations, and leaving the final outcome to God.

—Taken from a lecture by Dr. Donald McGavran, director of the Institute of Church Growth, Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, California

FRIENDS MEN CONFERENCE

November 22-24 are the dates for the 1968 Friends Men Spiritual Life Conference at Redmond, Oregon. Main speakers include Milo Ross of George Fox College, Gene Comfort, missionary to Bolivia, and Jack Willcuts, OYM superintendent. Registration is \$2.00 and motel reservations may be made by writing to the 86 Corral Motor Hotel, 517 W. Birch Ave., Redmond, Oregon, c/o Mrs. Lila L. Brown.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Spokane—Walter Lee, pastor

A Farewell Party was held for Gary Macy, Youth Ambassador, at our church, in September.

While Walter Lee attended the Yearly Meeting Board of Peace and Service retreat at Melody Mountain Camp, Meacham, Oregon, we had as speakers in our church services, Mr. James Carpenter, superintendent of Northwest Christian Schools, and Captain Gordon West of the Salvation Army. He showed a film, *The Big Return*.

We got off to a big start with the KORO Crusade. We had 121 in Sunday school and about that number in the morning worship, followed by a potluck dinner.

—Irene Crosby, reporter

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

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

Gerald Dillon and family were welcomed at a church potluck picnic in the social hall Saturday evening, September 14.

Milo Ross was evening speaker September 15. He told about Friends missions they visited in Africa and Palestine and showed pictures. Milo and Alice Ross were guests at a reception in the social hall following the evening service.

The Sunday School Kick-off banquet was held September 9 at Kelly's Restaurant near Beaverton. In the KORO Crusade Newberg was in contest with Haviland, Kansas, Sunday school and church.

Dan Nolte attended the National Sunday School Convention at Anaheim, California, September 25-27. He gave a report of it at prayer meeting on October 9.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Hillsboro—J. Russel Stands, pastor

During Fall Quarter, two Friends from Newberg will be teaching Sunday school classes. Marie Haines leads the class on "Outstanding Quakers" and Paul Mills presents "Archaeology and Bible Prophecy."

Those on our Sunday school roll were assigned to one of two teams for the KORO Crusade. Points are to be awarded for attendance, visitors, and locally for best team name, posters, bulletin boards, songs, and other special projects.

The Sunday school had a dinner for its teachers and workers on October 8. Harold Clark was speaker.

Clair Lund, on furlough from the WGM's Southwest Indian School in Arizona, and his family have been attending church with us. Clair has led a Sunday evening worship service and presented a program at Missionary prayer meeting on his work at the school.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Cherry Grove—Herbert Sargent, pastor

Sunday, September 8, we combined a welcome for our pastor and family, with a potluck dinner, followed by our regular monthly meeting.

A tour of the parsonage met with the approval of everyone when they saw all the improvements made in the past month.

It was decided to hold Sunday and Wednesday evening services at seven, starting September 15. —*Lulu Johnson, reporter*

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

A new Youth for Christ Club has been organized at our high school with Margaret and Gerald Lemmons as sponsors for this group of young people.

A junior choir has been organized and practices after school on Wednesday nights. They have a special prepared for our worship service about once a month before they go to Junior Church.

The adult department enjoyed a social and recreation hour September 20. A College and Career Class party was held the same week as a send-off for the departing college students. Dorlan and Andrea Bales are attending George Fox College, and Craig Hayes, Steve Jabusch, Tina Smith and Jess Hight are attending Lower Columbia College. Cheryl Garner is attending Bernard's Beauty College.

Vancouver First Friends—Earl Geil, pastor

FY has started and we are encouraged by the number of young people who have come. Both the Junior High and Senior High have had a party.

We will soon be busy with the building of our new parsonage—as the loan has gone through. We praise God for this.

Something new we are trying is a Cluster Program. It's a way of condensing night after night of meetings into one night. We start with a potluck at 6:15. At 6:45 we have choir practice, Bible study and prayer; from 7:45 on, committee meetings. This has been well-planned and we expect it to be a success. The purpose is to give the members more time for visitation, their own family life and various civic duties.

In September a fellowship dinner with Korean food was attended by 65 people. This dinner was served by the women of Friends Korean Church in Portland.

September 29 was Rally Day and the beginning of KORO contest. A talent show

was enjoyed. In the evening we enjoyed Portland Youth for Christ's 25-voice choir.

—*Karen Zoller, reporter*

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Ron Crecelius, director of Christian Life at George Fox College, was the guest speaker for weekend evangelistic services September 13, 14, and 15.

The pastors of Boise Valley and Greenleaf area met at the Star Friends Church Tuesday morning September 17 for a fellowship meeting. The Star ladies served lunch.

The Christian Business Men's Committee sponsored a Christian leadership training class the evenings of September 19 and 20.

During the week ending September 28, our pastor, Dale Field, attended the National Sunday School Association Convention in Anaheim, California. He reported a tremendous program and a rewarding experience.

—*Margaret Peterson, reporter*

Star—Dean Gregory, pastor

A special class was added to our Sunday school. Dean Gregory taught this class on "Friends Church Doctrine," from September 22 through October 27.

Each week one of the Sunday school classes has been chosen "The Class of the Week." Special prayer and encouragement for the teacher and pupils is requested.

After a summer of rest, the Singing Friends have started practicing for the coming year's programs. This group is composed of children in the second through the sixth grades, led by Elizabeth Berry.

September 15 we had the privilege of hearing Keith Jensen speak. He is our ministerial student at George Fox College and brought a thoughtful message.

During the month of November a very special Sunday school contest will be held.

—*Leona Ireland, reporter*

Woodland—Marvin Hall, pastor

In spite of rain and spoiled grain, we can smile and thank our heavenly Father for His care and remembrance, and His great love.

Woodland WMU started their fall sessions September 19, with nine present at the home of Dorothy Knight.

Ray and Violet Tuning of our Sunday school and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Azbill of Kamiah, working with the American Sunday School Union, started a Sunday school at Glenwood, Idaho, with 20 interested people present the first Sunday.

—*Lydia George, reporter*

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Greenleaf—

Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

The Academy music department plans a fund raising event to help finance the trip to Spokane's Northwest Fellowship of Christian Schools Spring Musicale.

Our school teachers were honored September 8. Greenleaf has 30 active teachers and 22 former teachers. Of this group 46 were present. Greenleaf seems to be a "school teacher's church." It is a good combination.

Two of our senior citizens have had birthdays: John Tish, 84, September 24 and Grace Clark, 83, October 7.

BIRTHS

WHITEHURST—To Linda and Vernon Whitehurst, Newberg, a daughter, Julie Eileen, born September 7.

GEORGE—To Leetus and Mary (Church) George, a son, Brent Curtis, born July 12 at Anchorage, Alaska.

ALLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, a son, James, born September 20, 1968 at Medford, Oregon.

DOUGHERTY—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty, a daughter, Yvonne Cherrie, born August 14, Spokane.

WILSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, a son, Howard Jr., born September 6, Spokane.

MAURER—To Nick and Alice Maurer of Juli, Peru, a daughter, Ruthanna Melva, born September 10.

BATES—To Jerry and Sharon Bates, a son, Gordon Douglas Bates, born August 1.

GEORGE—To Gilbert and Louise George, Entiat, Washington, a son, Jeffrey Spencer George, born October 10 at Wenatchee, Washington.

MARRIAGES

JOHNSON-LEWIS. Kathleen Johnson and Irvin Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis of Rose Valley, were married September 28 at Rose Valley Friends church. George Bales officiated.

JOHNSTON-REA. Celesta Johnston and Jack Rea (of Salem, Ohio) were married at the Piedmont Friends Church July 6. Both are students at George Fox College.

MILLAGE-SMITH. Mrs. Grace Millage and A. Clark Smith were married September 29 at Ashland, Oregon.

DUNCAN-GARRETT. Norma Duncan, daughter of Lee and Beth Duncan, and Paul Garrett, were married July 1 in Clayton, Mississippi. The couple lives in Newberg.

HEWITT-BUTLER. Joan Hewitt and Arden Butler were married at the Willamina, Oregon, Free Methodist Church on June 8. Walter G. Sloan officiated.

DEATHS

MARTIN—Frankie L. Martin, 85, of Friendsview Manor, died September 10. Charles Beals officiated at services held September 14.

MILLS—Foster M. Mills, 82, of Newberg, passed away September 24. Calvin Gregory and Miller Porter officiated at services held September 26.

PITTS—Essie Pitts, mother of Kenneth Pitts, died August 7 at age 91, at Wichita, Kansas.

CORRECTION:

Rev. Lloyd Anderson of the Independent Bible Church of Port Angeles held the funeral services for Richard White instead of May Wallace as published in the September Northwest Supplement.

FOR LEASE

30 acres, 3 bedroom home, \$100 month and share crop (8 A. nuts, 1 A. prunes). Near Springbrook Friends Church.

Phone Ruth Hockett,
Portland (503) 252-1893

PRAYER REQUESTS

Continued prayer is requested on behalf of Fay Clark, daughter of Roy and Ruth Clark. Her progress in recovery is slow with uncertainty as to the extent of damage to the nervous system. Physical therapy has been started and there is some hope that she will not be totally paralyzed.

Prayer is also requested for Thea Bales, 13-year-old daughter of George and Elenita Bales, pastors at Rose Valley, Washington. Thea underwent surgery for a brain tumor in early October. She is now at home and continuing to receive treatments.