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Evangelical Friend

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church  
(Quakers)

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12-1968

## Evangelical Friend, December 1968 (Vol. 2, No. 4)

Evangelical Friends Alliance

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# Evangelical Friend

December 1968

Volume II, No. 4

'For God so loved . . . he gave . . .'







# WORLD POPULATION GROWS AT 180,000 PER DAY

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK—The world last year grew at the rate of 180,000 people a day, according to the new United Nations Demographic Book.

The 65 million increase brought world population to 3,420,000,000 by mid-1967. If the present rate of 1.9 percent population growth continues, the total will double by the year 2006, the report said. It also revealed that:

In the period from mid-1966 to mid-1967, 19 percent of all people lived in cities of 100,000 or over.

The population of mainland China was

estimated at 720 million and was increasing by 1.4 percent annually.

The annual rate of population increase between 1963 and 1967 was 2.5 percent in Africa; 2 percent in Asia; 0.8 percent in Europe; 2.9 percent in Latin America; 1.3 percent in North America; and 1.2 percent in the Soviet Union. The highest figure—3.5 percent—was reported from Central America.

—Evangelical Press News Service

# 'HELP FOR A HUNGRY WORLD' OPENS WASHINGTON OFFICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Washington office of "Help For A Hungry World, Inc." officially opened on September 9. The general purpose of this corporation is to stimulate the development of agriculture and industry in less-developed areas through educational, technical, and financial assistance.

The specific purpose is to serve mission societies which feel that a profit-making capital-repaying business is needed in their area to provide an economic opportunity for the national church members, and to answer the request of host governments for assistance in development of the resources of the country.

"Help For A Hungry World, Inc." was formed as a nonprofit corporation here in 1967 by Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Dr. Horace Fenton, Jr., and Rev. Paris Reid-

head. All correspondence should be addressed to: Help For a Hungry World, Inc., 1341 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. —Missionary News Service

# JEWS ABANDON ALL-JEWISH CONCEPT OF ISRAEL

ATLANTA—In an effort to break down the barriers of "separatism and mistrust" between them and their Arab fellow citizens, the Jews of Israel have tacitly abandoned the view that Israel must remain almost exclusively Jewish.

This is the view of Dr. Ernest Sock, director of the Jacob Hiatt Institute of Brandeis University in Jerusalem, writing in the book, *From Conflict to Understanding—Relations Between Jews and Arabs in Israel Since 1948*.

Paradoxically, the author finds the Six Day War of June 1967 in the Middle East improved rather than damaged relations between Israel's Jews and Arabs.

—EP

# WITNESSES: DESTRUCTION BY 1975

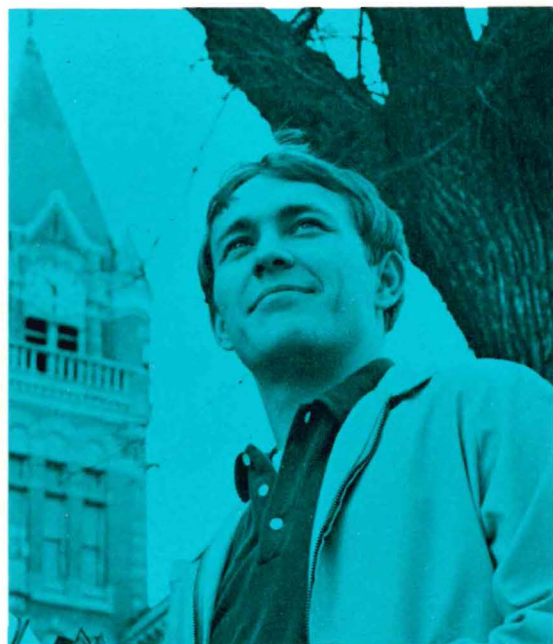
LOS ANGELES—In their street corner warnings of Armageddon, the Jehovah's Witnesses are now stating that the world may be destroyed by the fall of 1975.

"Today we have the evidence required—all of it," declares the Witness maga-

(Continued on page 4)

# Friends University Is Building for YOUR Future

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



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# Evangelical Friend

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The EVANGELICAL FRIEND is the official publication of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and is published monthly at 600 East Third Street, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Second class postage paid at Newberg, Oregon. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 per year. CHANGES OF ADDRESS: Send all changes of address and subscriptions to EVANGELICAL FRIEND, P. O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon. Please allow four weeks for changes to be made. EDITORIAL: Articles and photographs are welcome, but we assume no responsibility for damage or loss of manuscripts, art or photographs. Opinions expressed by writers are not necessarily those of the editors or of the Evangelical Friends Alliance. Address all manuscripts, letters to the editor, and other editorial content to The Editor, P. O. Box 266, Star, Idaho 83669. ADVERTISING: Rates are available on request. Address all correspondence regarding advertising sales to Lloyd D. Johnson, Advertising Manager, P.O. Box 882, Wichita, Kansas 67201. Production and offset lithography at The Barclay Press, Newberg, Oregon.

## Cover

The traditional trees and snow of the Christmas season point up the true significance of Christ's coming in this remarkable photo taken on the slopes of Mt. Hood. (Photo by Al Monner.)

## Antecedents

"The Opportunity of Christmas." That's the title of Verlin Hinshaw's feature article on page 6 of this issue. It held some refreshing new thoughts for me: Rather than lament the traditions and busyness, use the season as a glorious opportunity to witness to the why of Christ's birth. Just what is this message? *Daily Light*, that widely used British "devotional text book for every day in the year in the very words of Scripture," uses these words for the morning of December 25: "The kindness and love of God our Saviour toward man appeared.

"In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him. Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins.

"When the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons.—The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth.—Great is the mystery of godliness: God was manifest in the flesh.

"As the children are partakers of flesh and blood, he also himself likewise took part of the same; that through death he might destroy him that had the power of death, that is, the devil." (Tit. 3:4, Jer. 31:3, 1 John 4:9, 10, Gal. 4:4, 5, —John 1:14,—1 Tim. 3:16, Heb. 2:14.)—H.T.A.

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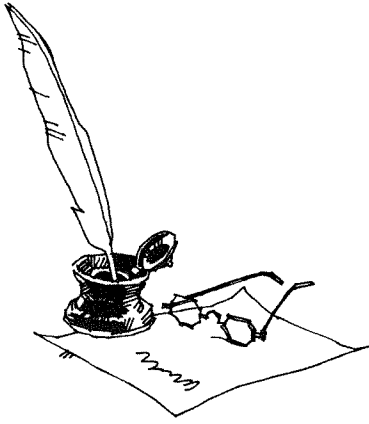
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## Friends Write



Surely, you can't mean it! Not in the Religious Society of Friends.

In your November issue, in an article [Pastoral Perspective, p. 14] extolling the pastoral prayer during Sunday morning worship, it is written: "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."

Nonsense! We are not just another hierarchical church. I have thought that in the Society of Friends we believe that God can speak through anyone and everyone, that we are all ministers of the Gospel, that we all have responsibility for the effectiveness of the meetings for worship. Though perhaps poorly and falteringly stated, words that come from the heart of the most humble may more nearly "raise up the good" in us than words eloquently planned and spoken by the pastor or church official.

I call on you to edit your material more carefully.

ROBERT L. DAVIS  
Attorney at Law

Wichita, Kansas

I have just finished reading your November 1968 issue of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. As one of the adults who accompanied the Parkrose Friends Youth on their trip to Arizona, I was naturally very proud of the coverage we all received. Thank you.

MRS. M. D. McLEAN  
Portland, Oregon

Please continue my subscription to the three supplements to the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND*. You are doing a fine job. My wish is that the four yearly meetings would coordinate the presentations of Peace, Stewardship, etc., so we could use the magazine even more effectively. There is hope of such now that more yearly meetings are making some changes "that just can't be done" like change of pastoral year, and for us in Kansas

Yearly Meeting even to having Yearly Meeting in August. My, what a change! But a very good one.

My prayer is that we evangelical Friends will broaden our horizons to include Friends of evangelical persuasion in other yearly meetings. There is much work to be done. I am glad I have a part in it.

ERNEST FOSTER  
Pastor

Bethany, Oklahoma

## Face of the World

*Continued*

zine *Awake*. The evidence, says the author, "is overwhelming."

Leaders of the 1.2 million-member sect, however, deny that they are flatly predicting a time for the "end of the world."

Charles Taze Russell made that prediction in 1914. Since then, the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society has said 1914 marked the beginning of the "last days" mentioned in the establishment of the kingdom of God on earth. —EP

### RADIO AND TELEVISION IMPACT ON JAPAN

There is an average of two radios per home in Japan, and 90 percent of the homes have television. For some time now Pacific Broadcasting Association has had daily radio broadcasts over stations with a potential outreach of 70,000,000 people.

Television is more effective in its drawing power than radio in Japan. During the Billy Graham campaign, three television programs were broadcast. As a result 15,000 people responded by way of requests for additional information. Some of these even made professions of faith in Christ. —DIA Bulletin Briefs

## News of Friends

Miss Elsie Dodd has been appointed superintendent of the Friends Home in Columbus, Ohio, effective January 1, 1969. Miss Dodd comes to the Friends Home, located at 245 N. Powell Avenue, with a background in both pastoral and social casework. A native of Cadiz, Ohio, she graduated from Cleveland Bible College (now Malone) in 1951. Her last pastorate was at the Spencerville, Ohio, Friends Church where she has served since 1966.

Carroll and Doris Tamplin, veteran missionaries to Bolivia, S.A. and ministers of Oregon Yearly Meeting, recently left Phoenix, Arizona, enroute overland to Bolivia where they will be en-

gaged in the activities of the Missionary Evangelistic Fellowship. Driving through Mexico, Central America, and down the west coast of South America, the Tamplins anticipate fellowship with missionaries and evangelistic ministry as doors are opened to them.

Friends Indian Mission Centers in Oklahoma under the care of the Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs are scenes of much activity.

At the Kickapoo Center near McLoud, Loren and Mary Emily Lilly are working diligently with a group of 60 children in Sunday school, church and two afternoons a week in after-church craft and recreation groups. Several high school-age attenders are teaching in the Sunday school, and a Young Friends group is in the making for one Sunday evening a month.

Daniel and Mildred Neifert of Wichita, Kansas, are visiting ministers at Hominy and are endeavoring to gather the membership together again for worship in the Friends church. Mamie Frazier is laboring loyally at Wyandotte with the help of willing members. Lester and Lela Mae Garger, by returning to Baxter Springs, Kansas, will be closer by to assist in the work. Lucille and Larry Pickard, directors of the Council House program, are busy in the varied activities of Scouts, junior and senior choir, Young Friends and the Missionary Society.

Homer and May Nordyke, parents of Quentin Nordyke, Oregon Yearly Meeting missionary of Juli, Peru, have recently been placed under appointment by Wycliffe Bible Translators for a two-year term of service in Cochabamba, Bolivia. The Nordykes, whose home is in Salem, Oregon, plan to journey soon after the first of the year to Cochabamba, where they will be stationed in charge of the Wycliffe Mission Home.

Jerome Hines, basso of the Metropolitan Opera, has been named to the Board of Trustees at Malone College, Canton, Ohio. Mr. Hines is well-known for his Christian testimony and concern. Mr. Hines and his wife and four sons live in New Jersey.

Marshal and Catherine Cavit, former missionaries in Bolivia under the World Gospel Mission and Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, are now serving under the Oriental Missionary Society in Cuenca, Ecuador. Their present work is among one of the Indian tribes of that area.

# That continuous event called Christmas

World events of great proportions march across our mind's view-screen via the press, radio, and television. Communications systems have become a vital factor in our complex "one world." Reporters risk life and limb to bring the minute details of remote world affairs into full focus within the reach of every individual, whether it is the gruesome details of an awful war or an ornithologist gathering information on birds in some hidden valley of the Himalayan mountains. One mind-stretching event follows on the heels of another in our rapidly expanding technological advance.

The Boeing Company has just recently rolled out its newest item of "the world's largest" at its new factory in Everett, Washington. This time it is the world's largest and fastest commercial jetliner, the Boeing 747, which can accommodate up to 490 passengers and fly at 625 miles per hour. Its cost is set at 20 million dollars.

Three American astronauts have recently completed an eleven-day space mission in their sleek Apollo 7 space vehicle in which they whirled around the earth at the rate of 16,500 miles per hour sending periodic telecasts back, which were viewed by millions of Americans in their homes. This newest venture into space was pronounced completely successful, and the next trip for an Apollo crew will include circling the moon during the Christmas season, 1968.

The Olympics—an international competition with more constructive objectives than some other current struggles among nations—have just been held in Mexico City. These events were also brought within reach of almost everyone through mass communications media.

And so the excitement of today and tomorrow, and what lies within reach of man's inquiring mind, all but blot out the vision of history—the story of human events since the dawn of time. But it is here—in history—where we may find the answer to some of humanity's greatest

riddles. It is here that we may find a sure anchoring rock on which we can confidently tie our faith as we are catapulted with such speed into tomorrow.

We are not roaming robots, drifting aimlessly and without destination or design through a trackless world of space and time, for God has put within His created beings a homing instinct. No matter how "far out" the venture may be, there is always an inner pull that directs us homeward. Perhaps this is what John spoke of when he wrote, "That was the true Light, which lighteth

every man that cometh into the world." (John 1:9)

There is in the heart of every man that capacity for God, which, unfulfilled, leads on to continual wanderings and aimless activities, but when filled with God's presence, gives a basis for confidence and steadfast assurance.

Christmas is at the very center of this answer to man's lostness and emptiness. Christmas is a historic event, but it is more, far more than a mere spot on history's map dating back 2000 years. Christmas is, rather, a stream without beginning and without end, issuing forth on the day when the angels proclaimed His advent as a blessed fountain of life flowing on and on through the years as the source of light and hope for all.

It is this continuous event of Christmas where we may find rest and in which we may anchor our souls—"Christ in you, the hope of glory." (Colossians 1:27)

And again this year, the story of Christmas will be retold around the world where Christ's name has gone. It may be only a brief interruption of the madness of men, but it will be one more offer of pardon and salvation, one more announcement that "It was God (personally present) in Christ, reconciling and restoring the world to favor with Himself . . . and committing to us the message of reconciliation. . . ." (2 Corinthians 5:19 AV)

And that line of communication is still in operation, far above the most remote planets of the skies, speaking peace and love to all who will listen to the gentle voice of the Spirit.

In all earth's clamor for change and modernization, here is a story that needs no updating, for it is as relevant to our day as it was when heaven first bent low with the multitude of heaven's hosts announcing the birth of Jesus, the Christ, and proclaiming "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."  
—D.G.



COURTESY FALLING ART ROOM, PORTLAND, OREGON



# The opportunity of Christmas

Christmas is again knocking at our doors. Children exclaim, "At last!" Adults are tempted to lament, "Again!" Talk about gifts surrounds us. There are gifts to be sold and bought, to be given and received. Many will be given gladly, others grudgingly. Unfortunately, some will be disappointed because they don't receive what they want and others will be disheartened because they could not give according to their desires.

The approaching holiday has brought the usual talk. Some would do away with its observance since it includes practices adopted from paganism. Others decry its commercialization and urge us to "put Christ back into Christmas." Now there is a growing demand to curtail the religious emphasis in our public observance to protect the rights of non-Christians. Even among the devout many tend to view the celebration of Christmas as a burdensome necessity rather than a glorious opportunity.

Christmas provides the opportunity to celebrate the birth of the One who became the source, center, and inspiration of our Christian faith. Attempts to describe the meaning of this event start-

ed, according to the Gospels of Matthew and Luke, prior to the birth itself. All efforts fail to express the full significance of the event and of the One who was born.

One of the fruitful studies of the Master's significance involves the various names and titles that have been given Him. This may seem strange to Westerners. For us, a person's name is a label, a means of distinguishing one person from another. This was not the case among the ancient Jews. For them, a name stood for the personality of the one bearing it. Thus the command, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," involved more than profanity, and the observation that a good name is more desirable than riches involved more than reputation.

Numerous names and titles have been used in referring to the Master. These provide insights into the meaning of His person and work. The three combined in the familiar "Lord Jesus Christ" were especially meaningful in the first century. They are equally significant for the twentieth.

The title, Lord, at first meant little more than a title of respect roughly equivalent to sir. Before the New Testament period was over, however, "Jesus is Lord" had become a confession of faith. Loyalty to this conviction prompted early Christians to die rather than to escape death by confessing "Caesar is lord."

The name, Jesus, was adopted from a contracted Hebrew word meaning "Jehovah is salvation." Many had borne the name prior to the Master, including Joshua of the Old Testament. It took on new meaning and importance with the Master, however, for He came to "save his people from their sins."

The title, Christ, is the same as Messiah. The early Christian confession, "Jesus is the Christ," expressed their claim that Jesus was the Jewish Messiah. As a result of the reinterpretation of the

Messianic task, we regard Him as the fulfillment of all men's hopes.

Another name is particularly striking. Matthew, after reporting the announcement of Jesus' coming birth, explains: "Now all this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name *Emmanuel*, which being interpreted is, *God with us*." (Italics mine.) Since "Emmanuel" so aptly expresses the significance of Jesus' life from the Christian perspective, two facts about its usage appear quite strange. The name is never applied directly to the Master. Furthermore, it only occurs here and twice in Isaiah.

Regardless of its limited use as a name for the Master, its meaning, "God with us," expresses His significance in keeping with New Testament teaching. Moreover the message of the name speaks to a basic human need, the need to realize the presence of God. His significance as "God with us" becomes especially apparent in light of the experience of Israel and her neighbors.

The need for the Incarnation—His coming in the flesh—can be seen in the religion of Israel's pagan neighbors. Primitive religion, featuring the worship of many gods, finds its deities in the forces and objects of nature. Sometimes they are personified; sometimes they are given more concrete expression in idols. Pagan religious literature focuses attention upon the activities of these deities.

The Old Testament records the struggle of Hebrew religion in its loyalty to Jehovah. Israel's God, although active in the world, was beyond it; indeed, He was its creator. Thus the Hebrews were forbidden to make or to use any image of their God. Their desire for a concrete, tangible expression of their deity is reflected in their frequent relapses into idolatry. Still their fundamental need was not ignored. They were given the Law,

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*Verlin Hinshaw is a graduate of Friends University, received his B.D. from Nazarene Theological Seminary, and the Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in Biblical Studies. He has been a pastor, served for a number of years as a professor at William Penn College and Friends University and is now a professor at Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Oklahoma. He serves Kansas Yearly Meeting as their regional editor for EVANGELICAL FRIEND.*



religious institutions, kings and priests as God's anointed representatives, as well as other human spokesmen as tangible evidences of God's concern and presence in the life of Israel.

One event in Israel's history is particularly significant since it provides the basis for the Matthean passage. Isaiah tells of a national crisis during which Judah was attacked by her northern neighbors, Israel and Syria. At the height of the crisis, Isaiah encouraged King Ahaz to put his trust in Jehovah. When Ahaz refused to ask for a sign, he was given the sign of Immanuel. A child would be born who would be a visible token of God's presence in the affairs of

Judah.

Isaiah's promise surely had an immediate fulfillment. Several centuries passed, however, before the concept of Immanuel was fully realized in the coming of Jesus. The need for such a personal expression of God is dramatized in the ministry of Jesus Himself. How could Jesus communicate what God was like when God is not confined to space and time? Jesus proceeded by telling what man was like. Sometimes He described man at his best and added that God is much more; sometimes He pictured man at his worst and added that God is not like that. His favorite name for God, Father, was based upon a human analogy.

Life in His kingdom was described with metaphors from the human family.

There is a fresh expression of the human need for knowledge of God in our day. The image of fatherhood has deteriorated so that it is not always safe to refer to God as Father. Many would retort, "If God is like my old man I don't want anything to do with Him." Fortunately, we now have a more adequate metaphor. We can say that God is Christlike. We know more about what God is like and what He requires because we see in Jesus the fullest manifestation of God available to man.

From Jesus we learn that God deals with man in terms of holy love. This does not mean that He compromises with evil or that He winks at sin. It means that He has set out to conquer sin through self-giving. The cross became a vivid dramatization of the love that God has for man. From Jesus we also learn more fully what God requires of us. His expectations are given in terms of the new understanding of His own nature revealed by Jesus. We are to love in the sense of self-giving. We are to take up our cross in order to follow Him.

Christmas means many things. For businessmen, it is an opportunity to increase profits. Thus Christmas comes to our stores earlier each year. Even this testifies to Christ's coming and attests in its own way to its significance. Fortunately, many merchants remind the world of the religious basis of Christmas through their displays. This is an opportunity for Christians to express appreciation to those who, out of custom or intent, help keep the witness alive.

For children, Christmas brings thoughts of gifts. Hours are spent in wistfully perusing enticing displays. They are obviously more intent upon receiving than upon giving. Still Christmas provides an opportunity to recall the Event and to introduce each generation to its meaning. Each gift testifies to the supreme gift of the first Christmas. The giving of each gift is an opportunity to experience in a small degree the self-giving love dramatically expressed through Jesus' coming.

Christmas is a busy time for everyone. Additional responsibilities and activities aggravate the tensions of daily life. Although the frenzied tempo strains our energies and patience, it need not destroy the meaning of the event behind the celebration. As Jesus represented God with us, we can become a visible expression of its message through lives of service and compassion. This does not come by withdrawal and contemplation, important as these are. It comes through activity and involvement arising out of our experience of Christ's coming. Christmas opens up new avenues of opportunity for these.



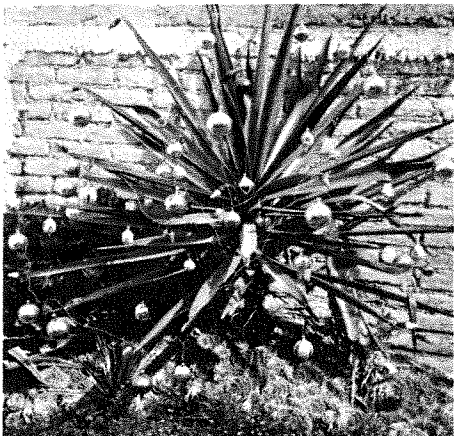


# Christmas in Mexico City

BY TINA KNIGHT

Christmas in Mexico City begins on December 16 and the nine days before the 25th are filled with parties. If you have the strength and time you could go to one every night. In the original these parties, or *posadas*, were religious celebrations, but today the *pinata* and dance have been added to make them a full night's entertainment. Groups carrying lighted candles wander through the streets singing a special *posada* song which depicts Mary and Joseph as they went from house to house seeking a place to stay. When they arrive at the host house the "innkeeper" throws open the door while singing a welcome for the Virgin Mary and an invitation for all to enter.

Then comes the breaking of the *pinata*. The *pinata* is a large clay pot decorated with crepe paper and filled with candy, nuts, fruit or confetti. It can have the shape of an animal or a star and is hung in the patio or street. Various persons are blindfolded and take turns trying to break it with a heavy stick. Finally the clay pot receives its fatal blow and when the goodies are showered to the ground, all dive for their share. Delicious tamales—red chili, green chili, chicken and pineapple ones—jello, sandwiches, drinks, and dancing are all a part of the festivi-



A cactus decorated as a Christmas tree in Mexico.

ties, and all can choose their hour of departure—any time between midnight and dawn!

But there are still other signs of Christmas. There are the children who stand on the street with piggy banks and that expectant look which brings forth a few coins. But the poorer children who cannot afford a bank use a beer can to receive the same pittance of a gift.

Most elaborate designs in colored lights adorn public buildings, and all main streets are crossed and crisscrossed with thousands of lights. Even the streets in the poorer sections are strung with lighted lanterns and Spanish moss. Giant Christmas trees deck the halls of the rich while the maguey plant wears a necklace of twinkling lights dotted with colored tree ornaments. And amidst all the artificial decoration is the Christmas flower of Mexico, the poinsettia, adding a splash of red down the main street of the city, *Paseo de la Reforma*.

Christmas Eve brings the feast after midnight mass—a whole roast pig with stuffing of various meats for the rich, a thick stew of various herbs, potatoes, peanuts, and 39 spices for the lower class, or tamales, tacos, and black beans for the very poor. Of course everyone can afford wine, whiskey or *tequila* (an alcoholic liquor made from the maguey plant). And sometime during this evening's festivities the Christ child of the *creche* is placed in a square of cloth and all sing a lullaby as it is rocked gently in hammock style, after which it is placed in the manger.

However, the holiday season isn't finished until January 6 when gifts are exchanged and everyone celebrates the coming of the Wise Men.

Yes, Christmas in Mexico lasts twenty-one days. It's a long time. Time for *posadas* and *pinatas*. Time for eating, drinking and dancing. Time for elaborate decorations and small donations. But for most people there is no time for our Jesus, the Savior of all mankind.

## Day of the three kings

In most Mexican homes there were shouts of joy on the morning of January 6, for Jasper, Melchior and Balthazar had brought goodies and gifts for the children. According to custom, the Three Kings arrive aboard a camel, an elephant, and a fiery Arab steed. And it isn't a stocking they fill, but a shoe.

So Christmas comes twice a year for those of Mexico City who believe in the tradition handed across the northern border, Santa Claus; but in the provinces most Mexican families still prefer to celebrate the coming of the Wise Men. Immediately after Christmas "wise men," in rich velvet robes and elaborate turbans topped with gold crowns, are seen in many parks and in front of the large department stores. Fond parents take their children to talk with them much as American children visit with St. Nick.

Another Mexican custom for "Kings Day" is the "*Rosca de Reyes*"—a coffee ring studded with candied fruit and dusted with sugar, which is eaten in the evening with hot chocolate. Some may receive a lucky piece of "*Rosca*" because at least one serving will contain a tiny china doll hidden inside. Those who get the doll must host a party in February.

But what about those children whose parents are too poor to remember "Kings Day"? The little boy who sweeps our street was a bit sad and disappointed when he announced to us that the Kings had forgotten to fill his shoe.

—Tina Knight

---

*These two articles, presenting some Christmas traditions of Mexico, have been prepared by Tina Knight who with her husband, Roscoe, serves the Evangelical Friends Alliance as a missionary in Mexico City.*



## Custodians of His temple

BY DAVID RILEY

"You are tuned to Kol Israel, broadcasting from Jerusalem . . ."

How the hearts of Jewry throughout the world must tingle at this call from the Voice of Israel! In fact, we were somewhat moved by it ourselves. We started listening to Kol Israel during last year's Middle East crisis as its antennas near Jerusalem would send out news of the conflict. We still listen from time to time in the late evening to the Kol Israel's 15-minute English broadcast.

This interest of ours stems from the place of Israel in prophecy and from the fact that places familiar to Jesus when He was on earth are involved. Sometimes I see in my mind's eye a scrubby slope outside the Old City—perhaps where Jesus once stood while addressing a crowd—now the antenna site originating the radio waves captured by my receiver. That is about as far as my interest goes.

Not so for some of our Jewish friends here in town. They are faithful and almost reverent listeners of these Jerusalem broadcasts. Jerusalem—once the custodian city of the Temple, where the fire on the altar could be seen burning through the night—had been the symbol of the covenant with God and the plan of the atonement through the shedding of blood down through the centuries. The city itself is not very impressive as far as modern cities go. What matters to Judaism is what it stands for.

We as Christians know that God, at Calvary, shifted custody of His Temple from Jerusalem to the hearts of those who accept Jesus as their risen Savior. We should not be surprised then if the change in our lives, and the new witness we have, tend to make the eyes of the world turn on us. This is because we are now the custodians of His "temple" and the light that shines forth from us is that of the message of the supreme atonement through the blood of Jesus Christ.

As custodians we are not to keep the fire of the temple altar hidden from view to the world. On the contrary, we must give to all who wish the opportu-

ity to see in us a pure temple of God with the light of salvation elevated so that it radiates to far places. I believe this is what Christ is talking about when He said: "Ye are the light of the world." He admonishes us to put our light, not under a bushel, but on a candlestick.

Missionary radio provides a means of putting our light on a candlestick. Throughout the world evangelistic radio programs bring the Gospel to extra millions who would not—or could not—otherwise be reached for Christ. Radio CORDAC, though modest in size when compared to other missionary radio stations, is truly a "front line" element in the spiritual struggle for dying souls. Only God can know the full impact the CORDAC ministry is having in this struggle. Our knowledge of this impact is sketchy at best, even as the general—not the soldier—is more aware of the total significance of the battle.

Quite often we get little glimpses of the way the Lord is working through radio. Like the atheist professor who is known to have started tuning in to one of the CORDAC devotional programs in French; or the Catholic priest who told us that a high government official he called on had his radio tuned to CORDAC at the time.

God has likened His Word to a two-edged sword. It is the missionary broadcaster's duty to wield this sword wisely and with singleness of heart. If we do this, our spiritual programs will always have an authoritative atmosphere to a confused world—when they recognize that we are the true custodians of God's "temple."

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*David Riley lived in Africa as a young man, and through later contact with Ralph and Esther Choate felt led to apply to the Mission Board of Kansas Yearly Meeting. While on his last furlough he received special training in radio technology and upon his return was assigned to teach at the technical school at Radio CORDAC.*

*A tradition in Mexico is to leave shoes rather than stockings to receive gifts from the "three kings" on January 6. The "three Kings," Mexican version, are shown in their elaborate robes.*



# Olympic evangelism

BY ROSCOE KNIGHT



*Most of us, through fascinating television coverage, shared the thrill of competition at the Olympic games in Mexico City. Since the editors knew EFA Missionary Roscoe Knight was on the scene, they asked him to prepare an article outlining through word and picture the evangelistic efforts among athletes and attenders during those days in October.*

The XIX Olympiad is in progress here in Mexico City at this writing and all Mexico, plus over 100,000 visitors, is riding high on a wave of excitement. Never have such pageantry and records of achievement been exhibited. The Cultural Olympics, with the many exhibits, talent displays from many countries, performing artists showing their country's native folklore, archeological exhibits, and unique arts, have enriched and enlightened this side of life for many.

You have heard and seen many of these events on TV, but the other side of the picture that is even more important is one that is rarely published in newspapers or heard on radio or TV. Long before the Olympics began, small groups met in various parts of the world to plan methods and ways to minister spiritually to the many thousands from over a hundred countries who would be in Mexico City. Printing presses were soon running, record presses began stamping records, special services were arranged and hundreds of people were organized to accomplish one goal: get the gospel message of Jesus Christ to as many persons as possible during the short period of the XIX Olympiad in October, 1968.

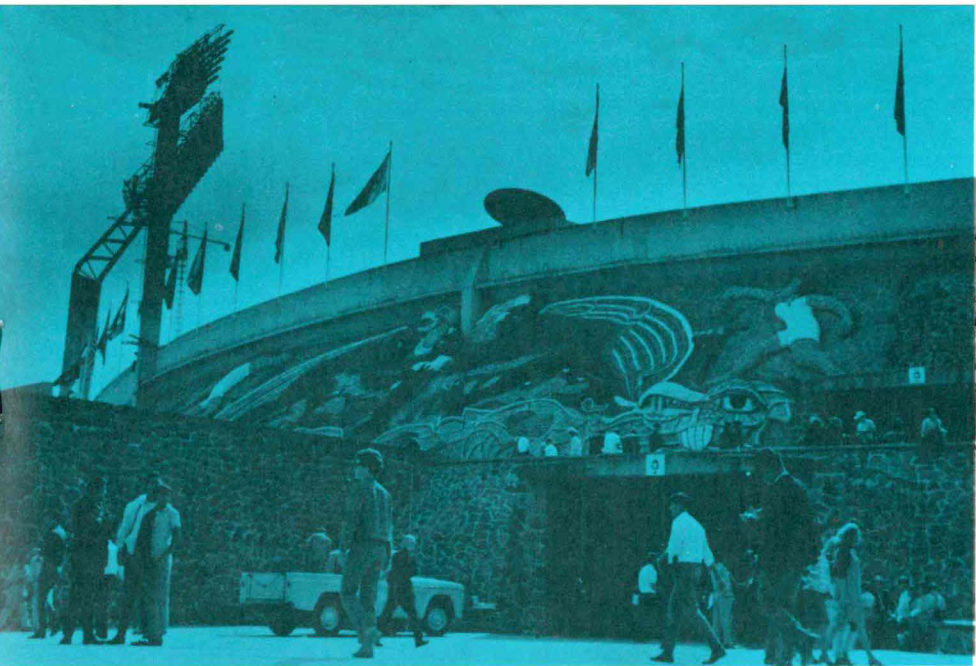
Of the many efforts that have been made, a few have been outstanding in their accomplishments. The Pocket Testament League has done a tremendous job by importing 200,000 copies of the Gospel of John, with special Olympic covers, in 13 different languages. Thousands of these were given to tourists as they crossed the border into Mexico, as they arrived by plane from other countries or as they were walking down the streets of Mexico City. Over 70 hotels in Mexico City have permitted copies of John, in both English and Spanish, to be placed in all their rooms. The Mexican Bible Society has distributed thousands of special Olympic editions of portions of Scripture. Slavic Missions have gone all out to prepare and distribute special portions of Scripture and a gospel message

for those of Russia, Rumania and other Slavic peoples. Gospel Recordings, Inc. stamped 40,000 small 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  RPM records with well-done presentations of the Gospel and these are being distributed among thousands. Literature Crusades prepared 100,000 Spanish copies of attractive booklets which compare the Olympics with the "race of life." Other leaflets and literature have also been mass distributed by them with approximately a million pieces having been given out during these weeks. Many of the above were brought into the country with extreme difficulty, due to customs regulations, taxes, etc., some being imported only a few boxes at a time, with innumerable trips.

The above paragraph gives only cold facts. But the human side has been interesting and revealing. Olympic Village, that magnificent, huge housing unit constructed and planned especially for the athletes of the Olympics, has definitely been off limits for all outsiders and has been rigidly and effectively policed. One reporter said that even the Press could not get in, and that only the shoeshine boys had found the cracks to enter. But some Christians have also made it with gospel literature. The Nationalist Chinese Ambassador to Mexico obtained a special permit for the Pocket Testament League team to enter and distribute literature to all the Chinese athletes. Why is he so interested in the Gospel? Because he himself is a Christian, converted as the result of obtaining a gospel portion years ago.

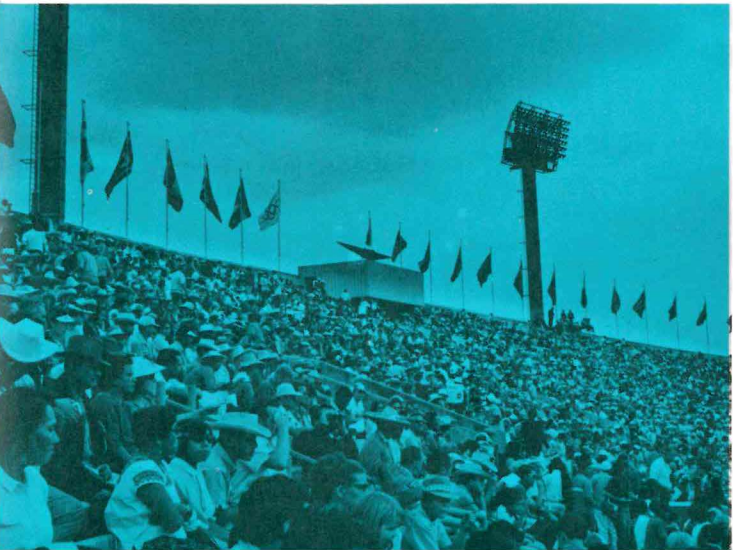
The results of all these efforts? We'll never know here on earth but we can rest on the promises of God: "The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twoedged sword"; "So shall my word be that goeth forth . . . it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper. . . ." No effort for God is in vain and your own missionaries have been thankful to have had a small part in this great concentrated effort to present God's Word to all nations.





A familiar sight to TV viewers was the Olympic torch in the disc at center of Olympic Stadium as viewed from the front entrance (left) and above the crowd inside the stadium (bottom left). Pictured below is a piece of gospel literature designed especially for the Olympic games and widely distributed. Photo below left shows the Pocket Testament League Mexican director presenting a Gospel of John to a boy inside the stadium. He is shown again (bottom right) presenting a gospel portion to an Olympic translator and guide. The symbols pictured on page 10 decorated question booths located at various places throughout Mexico City during the Olympics.

PHOTOS BY ROSCOE KNIGHT





# Hidden resources

BY ANNA NIXON

Since Independence, India's five-year plans have made everyone increasingly aware of vast natural resources which hold the promise of future success. The unexploited iron ore, coal, copper, cobalt, diamonds, gold, thorium, uranium, and other mineral and metal resources are immense. The vast river system is being tapped through many hydroelectric plants, yet yields up only a very small part of the possible power.

In the church, also, there are resources far beyond those being used at present. The Christian Education Department of the Evangelical Fellowship of India (CEEFI) at its recent conference in Bangarapet determined to follow a policy that would exploit these resources and set free a progress explosion.

Mr. M. M. Das, an employee in the Electric Company of Ahmedabad, Gujarat, backed our new policy strongly as he outlined plans for spiritual advance in his state. Mr. Das, a Methodist layman, closes his office at 4 p.m., and from then until bedtime he, with his family, works and plans for the advance of Christ's

kingdom through the churches in Gujarat. His enthusiasm is contagious. For example, his eagerness caught fire for Bible-centered Sunday school materials with books for students as well as teachers. People coming from every section of the church fortified his efforts through volunteering their time as translators and checkers. Thus vast resources which do not appear in any account book were released for the church in Gujarat.

When CEEFI began editing curriculum, many people such as Mr. Das came from all over India giving their time to help promote a cause in which they believed. A postmaster gave his vacation. A nurse copied scripts as she sat watching by the beds of sleeping patients. A man without fingers found a helper and in the leprosarium together they translated the junior Sunday school courses into Telugu.

When the call came for help in Teacher Training, teachers and pastors offered freely their time and skill. Beginning at Jhansi, CEEFI headquarters, a team went into many churches in the Hindi area during vacation time and holiday leaves.

CEEFI's able chairman, Mr. Theodore Williams, is supported by his Indian church. The church could use an army of such full-time Christian education workers and evangelists across the country. But practical minded planners know that a church just beginning to pay its own pastor's salary is not quick to take up support of evangelists. And churches just now installing the new Sunday school and Vacation Bible School curriculum—which to be used must be bought—are in no position yet to receive the challenge of supporting full-time salaried Christian education workers.

So we faced two alternatives in de-

veloping Christian Education: (1) We could depend on missions to send personnel to the work. But the recent tenuous position of missions would suggest that this is building on sand. (2) The alternative we chose was to draw on the volunteer resources of people like those mentioned above. When this was announced as policy at the CEEFI conference, national representatives from all over India were on their toes supporting the idea and accepting the responsibility.

As CEEFI pursues a Christian education publishing and teacher training program in ten languages, these volunteers will give their enthusiasm, training and support. As they proceed, we believe hidden resources for church development will be released all over the land.

*(The following note was written by the author two months after the above article had been sent—Editor):*

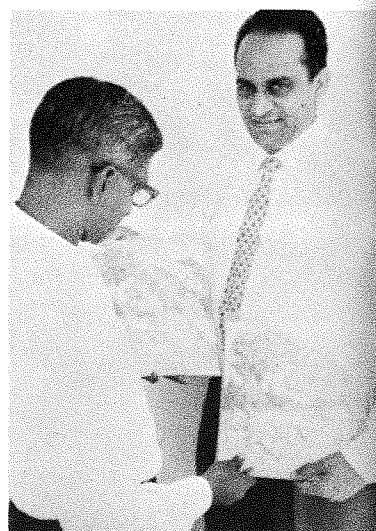
"My chief purpose of touring to the South was to get the resolutions we made at our CEEFI conference off the paper and into practice. There are encouraging spots, like the Kolaphur area where 30 new Sunday school classes have been started. Where did they get teachers? Young people. Inspired chiefly by a Mrs. Nelson and her team, the young people began to get inspired. Many boys and girls, she says, have been led to Christ. From there I went to the next place and found teams of young people going out to nearby villages—28 of them—reaching some 300-400 children who previously were left to run the streets. In Madurai I found a lady recently converted, but with Christian background, who had bought sets of the Sunday school books and had started holding classes in her home. Children who have never been in Sunday school before are coming."



CEEFI's chairman, Mr. Theodore Williams, and the panel of volunteers which is giving time to Christian education work.



Mr. Arulmani who gives his time to direct Tamil Christian education work.



Azariah Benjamin shows Tamil scripts to Mr. Wilson of Gospel Literature Service.



# Church service at Rough Rock

BY MARJ VANDERVELDE

The weather was drippy and a raw breeze swished the Arizona desert brush, unbroken for a radius of some 50 miles except for the Navajo "Many Farms" and their far-flung hogans. But neither weather nor distance kept that small mission church in which we sat from filling to the brim. The congregation was made up of dusky, jean-clad Navajo men; and their women, behind those full-flowing skirts of blues and purples, or in whose arms, were jet-eyed miniatures. One small, wrinkled lady had thought nothing of riding her thin horse five miles. Others had come as far as ten miles afoot.

My pilot had been Indian wrestling and playing ball with some of the teenage Navajo boys who now motioned him up to their pew. Together they contributed a resounding bass to "When the Roll Is Called up Yonder" and other familiar tunes sung in the strange language.

I hope the Navajo men don't ever give up that ponytail hair style of theirs for butch haircuts. Two men of regal stature who sat ahead of me had their long ponytails doubled up into six-inch lengths and tied with white cord the same as their wives. They topped that hairdo with impressive 10 gallon felt hats. I noted that before settling down to the sermon, each was primly careful that his long hair was neatly in tow, and the big hat at the proper angle.

The Indian preacher, who would have been an outstanding individual in any

race, presented the sermon in his own tongue. It went on at considerable length, and I began to wonder if he were starting over from the first each time another Navajo came in and sat down.

Since I couldn't understand the sermon, it didn't seem too sacrilegious to let my mind and eyes wander. I looked at the families in the audience; they were like the family we had visited that very morning in their own hogan. It was my first time inside a hogan—and long to be remembered. Of course that low door would never have been opened to us, had it not been for those whom we had with us.

Have you ever wondered what a hogan interior is like? Well, this one was clay-walled and floored, and the ceiling high enough near the center to stand erect. In the middle was a small stove with its stovepipe leading through a hole in the roof through which filtered a little light. Miscellaneous belongings were pushed back against the circular walls of the only room, which was about ten feet in diameter. On a roughly hewn loom, intricate weaving was being done, and since this was the cash "crop," it had the prominent and lightest spot. Two Navajo women were busy with their sewing and weaving, while a ten-year-old hid behind the skirts of one. Conversation wasn't exactly brisk, but fascinating.

Outside near the hogan was a pole corral with tumbleweeds piled against one side to protect the sheep, which furnished wool to be carded and woven into those fabulous blankets. Nearby a miniature hogan housed a strutting rooster and his small harem. Somehow, parking meters seemed far away.

Such families as this filled the pews around us. Their children were being taught not only the three R's but also the spiritual worth and dignity of the individual. Suddenly I came back to the sermon with a start. It was apparent that the Navajo preacher was reaching the climax. 'Twas a service long to be remembered.



## Church Announcements

BY HAROLD B. WINN

Every pastor probably has struggled in his own mind, at times, trying to decide what announcements to make and what not to make on Sunday. There will be some who will want you to push and promote their particular class meeting, missionary meeting, or some other activity for which they are responsible. This can be a real problem if one does not have a policy about what is going to be announced and what is not. If you have a bulletin, don't read its contents during the service if you expect your people to read it after they go home.

This is a policy I hold rigidly to: I try to promote only the Sunday schedule, the midweek service and such Quarterly Meeting and Yearly Meeting services as may be right before us. All other activities are in the bulletin, and seldom ever are mentioned by me during services.

We all need to be careful lest the announcements take up much more time than they should. Probably two to three minutes is as much time as we should give to this part of the service. We always need to keep in mind that people have come to learn about God and the Word of God, not to learn about the future schedule of the church activities. If you communicate your policy that announcements must be in the bulletin, your people will get them in on time.

I have always felt that there are some things which are proper in their place, but out of place when presented from behind the sacred desk. It is so easy to drag mundane things such as eats, scores of ball games, and juvenile activities into the announcements. May God help you and me to remember that occupying the pulpit is a sacred trust with such a limited amount of time, and to inject into the minds of our people thoughts which will send their thinking on detours is a breach in ministerial ethics.

I think, as a rule, the shorter the announcements are, the better the average layman will listen.

Most of us need to prepare for and pray about this part of our ministry.

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*"Church Service at Rough Rock" is from an article in The Times, Graettinger, Iowa, written by Marj Vandervelde after she visited Rough Rock Mission. Marj Vandervelde is a member of the Methodist Church and writes for the David C. Cook Publishing Co. Her parents are Quakers and she has visited Rough Rock with them several times. Permission for reprint has been granted by the author.*







# Mighty contrasts of our time

A few months ago during the summer of 1968, my wife, Joanna, and I spent seven weeks traveling with the annual Malone College study tour through 15 countries of Europe. We stayed in youth hostels, university dormitories, and in the kind of hotels the ordinary European himself would choose. We visited the famous historic and literary sites, and we were also treated to lectures and briefings by government officials, university professors, and outstanding guides. Upon some occasions we were able to spend time with the people of Europe themselves. It was a memorable experience.

One of the impressions I brought back with me concerns the mighty contrasts of our world. There is much to the idea of "one world," and we did find that people are much the same everywhere. Political and ideological differences seem to break down when one can learn to know people as they are. On the other hand, we do live in a world of differences. I shall try to describe some of these differences as I saw them.

There is a very real contrast between East and West in Europe—between Communism and free enterprise. In our time we have almost come to believe that there is no real conflict anymore between East and West, between Communism and freedom. But anyone who travels in the Eastern block of countries soon learns that the contrast is still a very real one.

Crossing the border from West Germany to East Germany brought an immediate impression of contrast. The Federal Republic of Germany is filled with people and industry. Thousands of new homes with red-tiled roofs dot the rolling countryside. But as soon as we crossed the border at Magdeburg the countryside seemed almost empty. We

saw very few lights in the dwellings at evening time; in fact, we saw few dwellings and few people and very little recent construction.

In Berlin came the most stark contrast of all. The western city is a new, beautiful, and bustling metropolis with very, very few scars of war remaining. The people are free and seem to want to remain so, but they openly express their anxiety lest that freedom be lost should the Americans not remain in strength. But East Berlin is quite different. The Wall jars the most thoughtless viewer to reality. The city really is divided. Across the Wall, one is in another world. The city east of the Wall is stark, almost empty by contrast. There are few automobiles, not many people, little merchandise on display, and apparently even less of freedom. It was a gripping sight to see people standing on a platform overlooking the western side of the Wall and shouting to their friends or relatives on the street on the eastern side.

As we listened to our guides in Czechoslovakia and in Hungary we were reminded again of the division in our world. In Czechoslovakia in early August there was a cautious and hopeful reference to the "liberalization" which was taking place, but we could not fail to note some wistfulness and anxiety there, too. In Hungary we saw the bullet holes and shattered walls, grim reminders of 1956 and World War II. Although we were told that the Hungarians feel warmly toward the Americans as people, it was also pointed out that our governments have real differences, and the East and the West are not in agreement about many things.

We saw other contrasts as well. One was the contrast between the rich and the poor. We have become painfully aware of the plight of the poor in our country in recent months—as well we might. They are here whether we want to admit it or not. But the contrast is more evident in Europe. On the one hand, there are palaces showing the enormous wealth the few have possessed. For example, the Schunbrunn Palace in Vienna, home of the now-deposed Hapsburg dynasty, has room after room lavishly decorated in gleaming gold leaf. Likewise, Versailles Palace, where Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette lived at the time of the French Revolution reveals luxury beyond our imagination. I know of nothing in the United States which would compare with it. But throughout Europe is to be seen another side. There is much subsistence living and poverty. People do not appear to be hungry, but things that have become necessities to us are great luxuries to them. This poverty was especially noticeable in Yugoslavia, Greece, and Italy. The tiny farms reveal-

ed the inadequacy of resources, as did also the primitive tools, the donkeys carrying burdens, the lumbering oxcarts and the wagons with wooden wheels, and the women working in the fields. The very simple homes told also how meager and austere life still is in many areas.

One of the greatest contrasts we saw was the contrast of the Gospel. I had not really expected to see this contrast at all. As we traveled through the eastern European countries, we saw people who seemed to be relatively satisfied with their lot. They knew little about anything else. They laughed and smiled like anyone here. They seemed to be well-clothed; they apparently had enough to eat. One could almost begin to think that they were as happy as anyone else.

Then we arrived at an evangelical campground on the shores of the Aegean Sea near Katerini, Greece. There we met several pastors and Christian workers from the tiny Evangelical Church of Greece, a people driven out of Turkey in the early 1920's. Their children and young people were there for their summer camping program. We met with them for their evening songfest—and how they could sing! We sat out on the beach with them during their evening vesper service. We heard them pray and testify. We saw their smiles and the real joy of Christ on their faces. It was refreshingly different. We saw again that Christ makes a transformation in human life everywhere.

We had a similar experience in Italy. Again the Christian fellowship was a very real and meaningful experience as we stayed several days at a Christian orphanage and school in Florence.

We returned to Canton, Ohio, on Labor Day, convinced again that there is a mighty contrast between the United States and the rest of the world, and that there is also an extreme contrast between East and West. But we came back especially aware of the contrast brought into human life by the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

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## SUPPLEMENT SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Some readers have indicated a desire to receive more than their own yearly meeting's *Supplement* to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. For the following yearly rates, you may receive one (\$1.50), two (\$2.00), or all three (\$2.50) additional *Supplements* in any combination. For details write EVANGELICAL FRIEND, P.O. Box 232, Newberg, Oregon 97132. We call attention, also, to the new subscription price of \$3.50 per year for EVANGELICAL FRIEND as of September 1968. Why not enter a gift subscription for a friend?

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*Roger Wood, a professor at Malone College, is a regional editor of EVANGELICAL FRIEND. The Berlin Wall (left) at Bernauer Street in West Berlin where refugees have died trying to escape the East.*



## Reach and Teach



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

### KORO WINNERS

Reach and Teach salutes these winners of the 1968 KORO Crusade. You have worked long and hard and have come out on top. Congratulations!

#### Division A

Raisin Valley (Adrian, Michigan) 1142  
Ohio Yearly Meeting

Newberg, Oregon 757  
Oregon Yearly Meeting

#### Division B

Rose Valley (Kelso, Washington) 533  
Oregon Yearly Meeting

Trinity (Martinsville, Virginia) 507  
Ohio Yearly Meeting

#### Division C

Pelham (Ontario, Canada) 642  
Ohio Yearly Meeting

Camas, Washington 572  
Oregon Yearly Meeting

#### Division D

Hanover (Richmond, Virginia) 490  
Ohio Yearly Meeting

Broadview Heights, Ohio 428  
Ohio Yearly Meeting

FOR YOU TO PONDER . . .

### GOD'S GIFT AND OURS

In the *Living Letters* paraphrase of 2 Corinthians 9:15 we read, "Thank God for His Son—His gift too wonderful for words." This expresses simply the believer's feeling that there are not enough words to adequately thank God for this gift of gifts.

Shall we then leave our praise unexpressed? This is not the best alternative. Perhaps we should try to tell God our feelings and in so doing He will understand our inner gratitude even though we don't express it well.

There may be another way to say thanks to God at this season of the year. This might be done by taking time for worshiping Him and for the work of His kingdom. How easy it is in a busy season to crowd out our personal and public times of communion with Him. Our work in His kingdom may suffer because of all of our preparations to cele-

brate His birth. This year let your gift to God be one of taking time for His worship and His work.

### FY POTENTIAL

A good Christian education program is designed to give instruction, worship, expression and fellowship. Each one of the activities such as Sunday school, children's church, FY, weekday activities, VBS and camps is designed to meet people's needs in these four areas. FY is especially helpful in providing expression and fellowship.

Friends Youth has long been considered a real training ground for the church through the opportunities of expression. The youth plan their work and carry it out. This is good for our high schoolers but have we overlooked the possibility of providing these same values for our primary, junior, and post high school people?

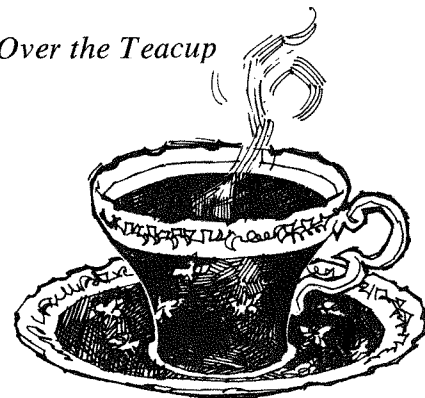
FY also is unique in the fellowship it provides for children and youth. It is easy for adults to overlook the need for this but it is essential for their lives. One of the reasons we lose many of our young converts is that we do not provide the right kind of fellowship. FY can do this. Consider its potential.

### HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

Workers, have you really done the best job of getting your message across? If this concerns you, consider some methods you may not have been using. For example, think about the possibilities in using visual aids. People learn much more when a message is presented through both the eye and the ear.

Look about you and discover the use of such visual aids as maps, charts, bulletin boards, books, pictures, objects, films, and hundreds of others. Every lesson should contain something visual.

## Over the Teacup



## The World at Christmas

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

It bothers me that this world of ours should be in such a turmoil, particularly at Christmas time. When carols are singing and bells are ringing about "Peace on Earth" and "Joy to the World" it is disturbing to read in the papers about wars on earth and unrest in the world. We tend to drown out this incongruity with more and more greeting cards, bigger and more expensive gifts, and more elaborate celebrations, decorations, and attempts to bring about a temporary good cheer. When, however, the tree comes down and lights are put away and the gifts exchanged and the truce called off—the world lies as torn and troubled as before and we forget about "Peace on Earth" or "Joy to the World."

How is it that Christians, followers of the One who gave us our first Christmas—Quakers, at that—should be drawn into such a superficial and altogether worldly way of looking upon the meaning of Christmas, or the needs of the world?

On one hand the world is so beautiful, so unfathomable in its splendor, its glory, and its detail! It is a most perfect place for people to have peace and joy. It is not hard to love the world as God made it. It is something else again to love what man has made of it. And yet at one of the very darkest periods in our history, God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son to come here and live here and serve here and die here as a permanent solution to our problems, messes, and distresses.

It kind of seems to me as though those of us who like to be counted as His Friends should be a part of this redemption, instruments of His peace, permanent carriers of His joy, and that the world where we live, and where we work should surely be better come next Christmas—at least not worse!

Christmas would be much happier if people around us would be introduced to the Christ of Christmas and revive love and joy and peace the year around.

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# Zionism and Biblical prophecy

When Dr. Theodor Herzl called the first Zionist Congress to meet in Basel in 1898, many in the Christian world hailed it, no doubt sincerely, as a prophetic omen of the end of the age, and all those who "prayed for the safety of Jerusalem" looked on to the time when the Jews, after centuries of suffering, could come back to the Promised Land.

Some dramatic passages in Pierre Van Passen's *Days of Our Years* will give insight to the outpouring of love to God's Chosen People by the Dutch Reformed family in the narrative. The liberation of Jerusalem by General Allenby at the head of the British forces in World War I, to be closely followed by the Balfour Declaration granting "a national home" to Jewry were also hailed as part of the divine drama. And we devout Christians can still see the hand of God in these human events.

But the innocuous and ambiguous wording of the Balfour Declaration, implemented by the white papers of Sir Herbert Samuels, then Colonial Secretary, meant one thing to the harassed Jews of the world's ghettos, and far different to the newly born Arab League. One of the most interesting interviews Alice and I were to have in Israel was a day spent with Mr. Aref Al-Aref, former mayor of Jerusalem and twice a member of the Transjordan cabinet, the Arab world's most eminent chronicler, when he outlined to me the double-dealing of the British government which (according to him) paved the way for today's troubles in the Middle East.

It is not my province (even if I had the wisdom) to delineate the many inept procedures of the Arab nations—their being on the "wrong side" in two World Wars, their fratricidal infightings, their irresponsible thunderings leading up to

the Six Day War. It is my thought to suggest that the actions of modern Israel, while we may see the prophetic scroll unfolding, do not in themselves mean that these are always right, honest, or moral actions. True, they shall come from the "east, and from the west, from the north, and from the south," but that does not give them the right to displace thousands of landowners already in possession. True, "they shall build the waste cities," but it is a question if there were any waste cities had not the Israeli army destroyed them. True, "the desert shall blossom as a rose," but there are many students of the modern scene who fervently believe that the Israelis took much of the water from the Jordanians.

Over and above these incidents, which can be documented far better than I by General C. Von Horn in his *Soldiering for Peace* (he was the UN commander at Government House following the murder of Count Bernadotte), I see Zionism as a threat to the peace and security of the world. It is one thing for a distressed people to seek out the safety of a home, but I am fearful of the expansionist philosophy now seemingly going ahead at full steam. For so much in vogue is being justified by the Old Testament. The *Jerusalem Post* carries a series of articles that quote the Scriptures, calling to mind the glorious victories of the past, the wonders of Solomon's kingdom, the blessing of the land prophesied by the prophets. A recent one gave God's blessing to all of their wars. How different from the Christian interpretation of Canby Jones in the *Quaker Life*!

There is a prophecy in Joshua 1:3-4 which the Zionists have come to look upon with keen interest. It reads: "Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, that have I given unto you, as I said unto Moses. From the wilderness and this Lebanon even unto the great river, the river Euphrates, all the land of the Hittites, and unto the great

sea toward the going down of the sun, shall be your coast." In the history of the past, there was only one period in which this was fulfilled under King Solomon, and even then there is question over the extent of the Hittite kingdoms. If this is to be a Biblical basis for the aspirations of the Zionists, coming up against the obstinance of the Arab world and fanned by the machinations of the Kremlin, one can almost see the hordes of Gog and Magog assembling on the Plain of Jezreel!

There has come to be a fatal tendency evidenced by conservative Christians to equate the fulfillment of prophecy with the justification of the events. Whether in Biblical matters or in other events of life, the end does not justify the means. It may be acceptable Zionist doctrine, but it is not Christian.

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*This is another in a series of articles by Contributing Editor Milo C. Ross who returned in September from a sabbatical in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.*



# The best gift



BY BETTY HOCKETT

"That's my best gift ever," said Alice Louise to herself as she smoothed the white, lace-trimmed handkerchief out on the rough table top. Her eyes sparkled with happiness as she surveyed this piece of handwork she had just finished. She was pleased with the tiny, almost invisible stitches. "That's just the way I wanted it to look. I know Mother will like it!" she thought proudly.

The early-evening shadows were beginning to settle around the log walls. Pretty soon Mother would be in to light the kerosene lanterns, but for the moment Alice Louise was glad to enjoy the warm glow that came from the fire in the big stone fireplace. Looking at the big, green Christmas tree, standing straight and dignified in the corner, she scarcely noticed Mark as he sat across the table, carefully copying a school assignment with pen and ink.

"What a beautiful tree," she thought. "Those girls in town can talk about their store-bought, fancy decorations all they want, but nothing could be prettier than our tree." She loved the graceful strings of white popcorn that mingled through the branches with the narrow ropes of shining red cranberries. The silver star at the very top completed the perfect picture.

Once again she fingered the dainty lace. Even though she had made other gifts . . . a spicy pomander ball for Grandmother, a picture book for little Sarah . . . there was no gift to compare with the hand-stitched white handkerchief.

"Yes, sir!" she told herself again. "This is the very best gift ever. And it cost me something, too. Of course Aunt Mirtha gave me the white cloth, but I bought the lace." Putting her elbows on the table and resting her chin in her hands, Alice Louise daydreamed about the early fall day when she had spent her whole savings—5¢—on the delicate lace. She remembered riding into town with Father in the wagon pulled by the two

horses, then visiting and shopping with Aunt Mirtha.

Bringing her mind back to the present, she said, "Just think, Mark, I made this hankie all by myself. And you know," she went on emphatically, "there were lots of other things in that store that I could have used my money for. Candy, and things like that!"

Mark barely looked up from his writing. "Uh, huh!"

"But I chose to buy lace for this gift for Mother. I know just what she'll say when she sees it! 'I think I'll save this for special days, like weddings and funerals!' That's what she'll say!"

The rich fragrance of milk, sugar, chocolate and nuts cooking together began to be noticed by the two at the table. Now Mark was interested! "Oh, boy! That sure smells good!"

"I think I'll go see how soon the candy will be done," answered Alice Louise. Just then it happened! As she got up to push back her chair, she accidentally bumped the table, knocking over the inkwell. She felt frozen to the floor, watching with horror as the narrow stream of blue-black ink hurried across the table, absorbing itself in the spotless white lace-trimmed handkerchief.

"Oh, no! My handkerchief. My best gift!" Alice Louise shrieked, then began to sob. Mark stood up, not knowing what to do. Mother rushed in to see what had happened.

"Oh, my! The ink has spilled!" Mother exclaimed. Then she saw the once-white handkerchief. "Oh, Alice Louise . . . is this . . . did you . . ."

Before her mother could finish the question, the sad little girl nodded and said tearfully, "That was my present for you for Christmas! It was the best gift I've ever given; and it cost me something, too!" She wiped the tears with the back of her hand.

"I'm sorry," said Mark. "I thought my ink was safe there."

"I'm sorry, too, my dear," their mother

said comfortingly. "This is a beautiful handkerchief. Let's go out to the kitchen and put it to soak. Perhaps at least some of the ink will come out."

They followed Mother out to the kitchen and watched as she put the stained handkerchief to soak in the white enamel wash pan. Tears still made little trails down Alice Louise's face. "My best gift," she muttered half to herself and half out loud.

"You know, God gave us His Best Gift," reminded Mother. "He did it that long-ago night in Bethlehem. And, I think we can truthfully say that it cost Him something, too, to send His Beloved Son as a Gift for us. He was willing, though, to pay that price. He did it because He loved us."

"That's why I used my 5¢ to buy the lace for your gift . . . because I love you," said Alice Louise softly.

"I think that maybe some of the stain is disappearing," Mother said. "But, even if it doesn't all go away, this handkerchief will always be very special to me because it is your 'best gift' given with lots of love. Somehow, I believe it will remind me all year—not just at Christmas—of Jesus, God's Best Gift. In fact, I think I will keep it for very special days, like weddings and funerals."

Alice Louise wiped her eyes once again. She looked at Mark and smiled a tiny bit. "See, I told you so! I knew she'd say that! I just knew it!"

## Christmas songs

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR CHRISTMAS SONGS? Match the description with the right title listed below the paragraphs.

A. A young pastor, Phillips Brooks, felt inspired to write the words of this song for the children of his Sunday school after he had been out on the hills of Palestine one star-lit night. The music was composed by Lewis Redner, who did

it so that the children in his church might sing Brooks' poem. He always insisted that the tune was a "gift from Heaven."

B. This song was composed because the church organ was in need of repair, but since the village was snowbound the repair was impossible. In order that there might be special music for the Christmas service, the organist, Franz Gruber, and Joseph Mohr, the church vicar, worked together in creating a new song. Gruber wrote the music and Mohr the verses. It was sung to the accompaniment of a guitar.

C. St. Francis in the 13th century was the first to dramatize the Christmas story. The people were delighted and the Bible story seemed so much more real to them. Lullabies and manger-carols became popular with these dramatizations. A very well-known one is sometimes called "Luther's Cradle Hymn" but there is no evidence that Martin Luther wrote it.

D. The exact source of this favorite Christmas song is not known, but it is thought to have originated in France about 1700. It was often used as a processional hymn by the religious orders on their way to the Christmas worship services. It has been translated into over 100 languages and dialects.

"Away in a Manger"

"O Come, All Ye Faithful"

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"

"Silent Night"

(Solution on page 20)

## He is good to me

The Lord is very good to me  
He gave me eyes with which to see,  
The many wonders of my life  
All the joys as well as strife.

He gave me ears with which to hear  
The many sounds of far and near.

He gave me a tongue with which to taste  
The foods to eat and not to waste.

He gave me a nose with which to smell  
The flowers, the food and danger as well.

He gave me hands with which to touch  
The things in the world I love so much:  
My father's hand when I'm afraid,  
The chores for which each week I'm paid,  
The pencil I hold with which to draw,  
The ice I touch when skating I fall!

Of all the senses He gave to me,  
At Christmas time when we're trimming  
the tree

I know He also gave love to me.

—Mandy Berlo

Mandy Berlo wrote this original poem as a fifth grader at Northridge School, Columbus, Ohio.

## Books



George Beverly Shea with Fred Bauer, *Then Sings My Soul*. Fleming H. Revell Co., 1968, 176 pages, \$3.95.

Almost all the American Christian community and, in fact, much of the whole world of Christendom has thrilled to the beautiful and Spirit-filled voice of Bev Shea in song.

Now the story of this popular and well-loved "sweet singer" of the Christian faith has been written in book form for all to read.

Evangelist Billy Graham, with whom the book's author has been so long and closely associated in worldwide evangelistic meetings, has written the introduction to this book in which he says, "The thing that impressed me most about Bev . . . was the life he lived behind the scenes. His humility was genuine. His walk with God was sincere. He really meant what he sang."

Written from a warm, personal on-the-scene point of view, this book will add one more important dimension to the reader's spiritual perspective.

—Dean Gregory

Mary Warren, *The City That Forgot About Christmas*. Concordia Publishing House, 1968, \$1.50.

A full-color storybook for primary children which will enhance the meaning of the Christmas story for the little folk as we look forward to this month's holiday season.

—D.G.

Ralph K. Beebe, *A Garden of the Lord, a history of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church*. Barclay Press, 1968, 296 pages, \$5.95.

Ralph Beebe, an educator in Eugene, Oregon, has produced an excellent local history of the Friends movement in the Northwest. Carefully documented and interesting in local detail, the book not only serves to tell Northwest Quakers where they have come from, but also raises for them the question where they are going.

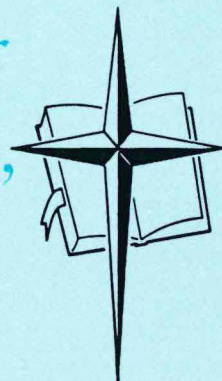
This is a book primarily for insiders, for those men and women, young people and children, who have entered "the garden of the Lord" in the Northwest. Nevertheless, local history is the stuff of which general history is made and for that reason this book could well guide the general statements and evaluations of the Quaker movement that appear in more generalized books.

The book is not just a chronicle, however, nor does it pander primarily to genealogical interest. It meets head-on the issues which spell life and death to the concerns of a group of Christian people who apply their Quaker heritage to the pioneering circumstances of the Northwest.

Beebe is alert to the social and political issues which shape events. In essence the book gives the picture of how these Quakers—ordinary farmers, merchants, and school teachers—held on to their evangelical tenets of faith and its ethical corollaries of social concern during a period of American history marked by separation of spiritual and humanitarian interests.

Through their publications, their sermons, and in the way Friends voted in elections, Beebe relates how the pioneer people held to a spiritual vision in the midst of change. Northwest Friends reveal their weaknesses as well as their strengths. The issues of Oregon Yearly Meeting's withdrawal from the Five Years Meeting of Friends, and the struggle for leadership within Pacific College during its time of troubles are dealt with candidly and fairly with a minimum of editorializing. One feels with the author that "emphasis on evangelism and the work of the Holy Spirit are just as Quakerly as are the fruits of 18th century Quietism." (p. 56) With

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all the weaknesses and reactions which characterized the difficult period in the 1920's and 30's, one comes to feel, nevertheless, that Friends in the Northwest "muddled through"—and with a high degree of faith and considerably more strength than might sometimes appear.

The book shows topically the development of extension work, publications, education, and missionary concern. There are many pictures of considerable interest, such as William Brown's home, which was the site of the first Friends meeting in the Greenleaf, Idaho, area. Many of the persons whose names appear in the index may also find photographs of themselves in earlier years. There are helpful appendices detailing the development and organization of each of the monthly meetings in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Names of superintendents, pastors, and committee personnel are recorded for posterity.

This book is written with love, obviously. It is also written with clarity and objectivity and deserves a high place in the annals of social history by which we may understand the work of the kingdom of God through Friends in the Northwest.

The book is attractively bound. Its format is enhanced by an interesting original wood engraving by Constance Fowler of Seal Rock, Oregon. It is a view of the Willamette Valley and the verdant hills and lush valley south of Newberg near Dayton where William Hobson first settled. I would certainly encourage you to buy and read this book that tells about Hobson's "garden of the Lord."

—Arthur O. Roberts

ferent verses or passages whose relationship had not been suspected are brought into clear light, building a case for the doctrine that defies contradiction. The author does not give exclusive attention to an abstract theology as he proceeds with this section, but makes intensely practical its application to the matters of entering into the experience of holiness and of bearing its lovely fruits.

The second section majors on the will of the Father that the message of redemption through Christ should be proclaimed throughout the whole world. It is made clear that even in the Old Testament prophecies this phase of the divine plan makes its appearance. Then it is brought forcefully to the reader's attention that there are essential qualifications for participation in this great evangelistic thrust. They are set forth as attainable only through the power of the Holy Spirit, and that this power is available only through His indwelling. These cardinal qualities of love, vision, spiritual power, and faith are clearly related to the experience and life of holiness, as they are also to the personal life and service of the missionary. With such equipment and qualification the sanctified Christian can reach out, in accord with the Great Commission, to all the world through prayer, giving, and labors of love.

We sometimes speak of one's writings as being a projection of his personality. Long years of close friendship will surely qualify this writer to say that this is eminently true of Marshal Cavit and *The Will of My Father*.

In the introduction of the book he gives in considerable detail the story of

his own entering into the experiences of regeneration and sanctification, and this is verified before the very eyes of those who know him best. He insists on the necessity for holiness because he found it true, and true to God's Word, in his own formative years. He speaks with emphasis and authority on missions because he has given his life, under the guidance, enabling, and empowering of the indwelling Spirit, to the spreading of the wonderful news of full salvation at every opportunity in places both near and far away.

—Earl P. Barker

Children's Page Solution:

- A. "O Little Town of Bethlehem"
- B. "Silent Night"
- C. "Away in a Manger"
- D. "O Come, All Ye Faithful"

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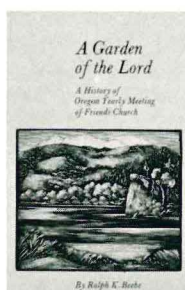
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*Marshal Cavit, The Will of My Father. Barclay Press, 1968, 124 pages, \$2.50.*

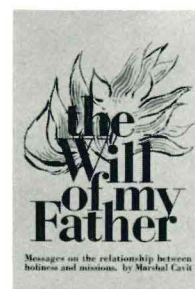
"He that doeth the will of my Father." What a simple, and yet clear and unmistakable pronouncement of the condition for entrance into the kingdom of heaven! This is the Scripture which provides the theme for Marshal Cavit's book as well as its title.

The subtitle, "Messages on the Relationship between Holiness and Missions," prepares the reader for the line of thought which is to follow. It is therefore logical that the book should fall into two main sections.

The first is calculated to force home the fact that the holy Scriptures teach that holiness is the will of the Father. With almost hammerlike blows Marshal Cavit drives truth after truth into the mind and conscience of the reader. Dif-



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# NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. II, NO. 4 — DECEMBER, 1968

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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

JACK L. WILLCUTS  
General Superintendent

EILENE MACK  
Administrative Secretary

BEATRICE GOLDSMITH  
Business Secretary, Treasurer

## Mid-Winter On the Move

Yes, Mid-Winter is on the move—that is, on the move to Twin Rocks. This will be a first for Mid-Winter. We, the Exec, feel that because it is at Twin Rocks, it will be the best Mid-Winter ever. This year, it will be held December 27-31.

The cost this year will be slightly higher (\$16.50) than last year, but this is actually the same price as last year. You are probably asking how this can be. Here is an explanation. Last year the Friends Youth had some money in a fund called a Cushion Fund. This money is usually used for publicity, but there was extra money. Consequently, it was decided to use this money to help out those FY'ers that went to Mid-Winter.

For the first time, preregistration will be required of all who wish to attend Mid-Winter. All preregistration forms must be sent in and postmarked no later than midnight of December 20, 1968. This is so Mid-Winter will be enjoyable for you. With the form, one dollar must be sent; this will guarantee you a place. The preregistration forms will be included in the flyers that will be sent to all the churches in Oregon Yearly Meeting. If you cannot obtain a form, a letter with information will do.

The theme this year is "Up, Up, and Away." You will be hearing more about this later. Also this year, we would like as many sponsors as possible to attend Mid-Winter. There are two reasons for this. One is that we would like them to be counselors. The other is that there will be a special class for the sponsors to help them out in making their own local group better.

This year, the Exec is trying a new idea. They are breaking away from the past. It has been decided that there will not be a banquet this year. Instead, there will be a special dinner. This will be a Mexican dinner. The food, of course, will be Mexican, as will the entertainment. Because of the change, there will be *no* need for special dress clothes—just good school clothes.

### NO SNOW SEMINAR

The annual Snow Seminar for college age young people, usually held during the Christmas vacation, will *not* be held this year according to officials of the Friends Youth of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

## WHERE ARE WE?

It is common to scorn church statistics. Upon learning of the current study being made in Oregon Yearly Meeting of church growth patterns, one good Friend remarked, "We are not to be concerned with numbers; we must instead be spiritual."

We know what he means—perhaps. But is it possible to be genuinely spiritual without being concerned with numbers? The Church is made up of countable people, and there is nothing particularly spiritual in not counting them. Men employ numerical procedures in every worthwhile human endeavor. Without it, effective administration and accurate forecasts would be impossible. Industry, commerce, finance, research, government, education, invention and a thousand other enterprises derive great profit from continual measurement.

Look at the Bible. Of course, on one occasion God was displeased with King David for numbering the people (2 Samuel 24:1-10), but at other times God commands a meticulous numbering of all Israel:

"Take ye the sum of all the congregation of the children of Israel, after their families, by the house of their fathers, with the number of their names. (Numbers 1:2)

Luke, in the Book of Acts, on 26 different occasions numbers the increase of the Church. On Biblical grounds one has to affirm that devout use of the numerical approach is in accord with God's wishes. On practical grounds, it is as necessary as honest financial dealing and recording in congregations.

To be sure, no one was ever saved by statistics; but then no one was ever cured by the thermometer to which the physician pays such close attention. X-Ray pictures never knit a single broken bone; but they are of considerable value in determining when the two ends of a fractured bone are together.

Similarly, the facts of growth will not in themselves lead anyone to Christ; but they can be of inestimable value to any church that desires to know where, and when, and how to carry on her work so that maximum increase will result.

A statistical chart of each of our churches is being prepared, which will carry 27 different pieces of information about each church. The various reports being requested of pastors and others from the churches are going into this one measuring effort. More than a thousand other questionnaires have been sent to that many Friends across the Yearly Meeting. These take time to answer and yet, if conscientiously filled out, these may ultimately be as beneficial as a two-week revival to your church—perhaps more so. If six years of growth could result from six hours of work or six months of study, then the priority of time given to these are of great significance.

The gathering of facts relating to thrusts of growth or recession in church life should be of particular interest to Northwest Friends. Ours is an evangelistic church—in doctrine. We stress the public altar and the altar call; we insist on conversion prior to membership. But doctrine without performance is deception. To be sure, all Christian life is such a closely woven web that every aspect and activity of the church has something to do with its reproductive powers. Nevertheless, many aspects and activities have very little to do with reproduction.

God is faithful and if we are honest, perceptive and willing to let God bring new people to Himself even in our churches, He surely must want to do so. God "is . . . not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." Church growth must become meat and drink to Friends if we are to survive.

—J.L.W.

## FRIENDS MEN MEET IN REDMOND

Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends Men held their annual Spiritual Life Conference and Workshop November 22-24, 1968 at the Westminster Hall of the Presbyterian Church in Redmond, Oregon. Fifty men were registered in attendance. Dr. Milo Ross, president of George Fox College, was evangelistic speaker for the occasion and also presented aspects of the advancement of George Fox College. Workshop speakers included Gene Comfort on missions and Howard Harmon

on the current church growth studies. Maurice Chandler directed the Saturday morning devotional period.

The Conference concluded with attendance at the Sunday morning worship hour in Metolius, with Milo Ross as guest speaker.

Friends Men, under the leadership of President Charles Lamm, adopted the plan of promoting \$5.00 per year contributions from interested men throughout the Yearly Meeting for use in administration purposes.



## WINTER WONDERLAND

A flurry of snow turns the parsonage window light into a mysterious, inviting blur. The weight on their branches makes strange patterns out of familiar trees; church roof eaves glisten with dangling daggers of late evening icicles. Stepping carefully in new snow from the study to his house the pastor muses, "Winter wonderland!"

This Christmas card mental picture probably won't happen in too many places. It will be rain, not snow; fog blur, dangling thermometer readings rather than glistening white. The wonderland?

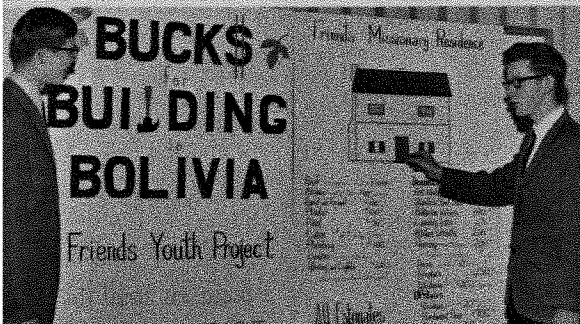
"I wonder whom we can get to decorate the church this year? I wonder who will direct the Christmas program? I wonder who will help with the youth Christmas party? I wonder who will come if we *do* have the cantata?" muses the pastor picking his way from the study to the parsonage.

But there is more to Christmas than snow, bells, and hectic hurry. It is so important that Christians make Christmas count. Christians with loving hearts can make a program delightful for children and parents. "Silent Night" was never more needed than this year; a new generation needs to learn it; an older one needs to remember it. Wobbly sound tracks bringing a Christmas film before the church with the inevitable adjusting and confusion by shadowy, inept projector operators leave nice inside feelings of belonging to something we are doing . . . for the Lord. No color TV Christmas special can mean more than our church choir. It's like comparing homemade pumpkin pie to something from the shopping center.

I wonder what I can do to make Christmas better at my church this year? I wonder what you can do? I wonder what would please the Lord?

—Jack L. Willcuts

## MISSION NEWS



Mike Frazier, left, president of Friends Youth at Lynwood, and Tom Nelson, right, president of Portland Quarter Friends Youth, examine the poster used to present the project of the Friends Missionary Residence at La Paz, Bolivia.

### PORTLAND QUARTER FY BEGINS FUND PROJECT

After hearing a missionary presentation from Gene and Betty Comfort several churches in Portland Quarterly Meeting became aware of the need for a home to be built for a missionary family in Bolivia. The home would be located in Villa Armonia, La Paz, Bolivia, and cost \$5,000.

In the October executive meeting for Portland Quarterly Meeting Friends Youth an idea was presented to begin a project that would involve the Friends Youth in raising money for the home. The exec liked the idea so they made further plans. They knew the Quarterly Meeting Friends Youth could not raise the whole amount so they divided the house into many specific parts, such as windows, doors, fixtures, roof and foundation, building materials, and labor. All of these

estimates were put on one large poster.

This poster was taken to the October Portland Area Friends Youth Rally and Tom Nelson presented the idea to the whole Friends Youth. He told them of the need for the house and told them that each group could help by taking one or more parts of it and raise enough money to pay for them. He expressed the need for unity among the Friends Youth groups in Portland and stated that a project of this kind would help to unite them. He then based the whole project on faith and assured them that if everyone had faith in God they could accomplish anything they wanted. After the meeting the individual groups decided on which part to take and throughout the year they will be working toward their goals.

—Tom Nelson

### BOLIVIAN YOUTH CELEBRATE FIRST CONFERENCE

At the 1968 Easter Conference in La Paz a youth organization was set up with Severino Bartalama as president, and a fine group of youth leaders aiding him in developing this new field program. A healthy relationship appears to exist between the youth movement and its INELA parent.

October 28-November 3 was the first Yearly Meeting-wide youth conference, held in La Paz at Max Paredes. The youth officers elected at Easter Conference conducted the entire week with between 80 and 100 youth on hand. They had lots of good help and counsel from the Mesa Directiva of the INELA, and the missionaries offered advice when asked and helped in four of the preaching services.

They had films, youth classes, preaching services, a Saturday outing to the new tabernacle property, and lots and lots of singing and musical presentations.

Several Mesa Directiva members served as

## AMONG THE CHURCHES

### NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Netarts—Irwin Alger, pastor

Our Sunday school contest ended October 27.

A missionary presentation by Gene and Betty Comfort, on furlough from Bolivia, was enjoyed by the church, following the Sunday evening fellowship dinner on November 3.

The Stephen Geils of Tacoma, Washington, were our guests October 13. Stephen Geil was guest speaker and told of his experiences while in Vietnam. —Betty Taylor, reporter

### PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Metolius—Paul Baker, pastor

Our Sunday school contest came to a close with the winners in the adult class being guests of the losers at a dinner in the home of Fred and Mickey Koppenhafer. Thirty-two were present. The winners in the Primary Department made a trip to the zoo. The winners in the youth group are waiting for the weather to permit a swimming party at Ka-nee-tah.

Our annual Community Harvest Dinner was held November 20.

—Zella Roff, reporter

counselors, and one young pastor and his wife were in charge of the kids at night. Antonio Mamani and other adult leaders responded very well, commenting how important they thought this was, and with talk about future activities.

### REMINDER TO FRIENDS MEN

The total of \$2,000 was received by mid-November toward the Land Rover fund pledged by Friends Men at the Yearly Meeting banquet. This constitutes only a third of the total amount pledged. Since the Board of Missions is dependent upon the fulfillment of this commitment to make the vehicle purchases, Friends Men are urged to be faithful in paying their pledges by December 31.

### GEORGE FOX COLLEGE NEWS

#### HESS CREEK CANYON PARK

The George Fox College student body announced in November the proposed \$30,000 project for the development of a seven-block park on the east side of the college campus.

#### 1968-1969 WHO'S WHO

Selected for 1968-69 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are Linda Wilhite and Darlene Meeker, Newberg; Dorlan Bales, Kelso; Carl Haisch, Vancouver; Frank Roberts, Central Point; Harold Thomas, Sherwood; Larry Craven, Astoria; and Jean Thomas, Quincy.



*Piedmont—Glenn Armstrong, pastor*

Piedmont Meeting on Ministry and Oversight members and their spouses were invited to a planned retreat at Oceanside October 11 and 12. The main theme of the discussion was, "What can we do to make our church and Sunday school more effective for Christ?"

Ron Crecelius was the speaker for a ten-day meeting here at Piedmont. The church was blessed and revived and many took forward steps at an altar of prayer. The music of our own quartet and other groups was a source of inspiration.

*Second Friends—Clare Willcuts, pastor*

Several of our WMU ladies attended the retreat at Pendleton, Oregon, and report a very fine program.

We enjoyed a special evening service October 6, when Fred Moore, a Quaker evangelist from Fairfield, Iowa, was speaker.

We took part in the KORO Crusade September 29-October 27.

—*Olive Richey, reporter*

#### PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Agnew—May Wallace, pastor*

A potluck dinner was held in October to honor our pastor for ten years of service.

The young people have been active in their groups and have enjoyed several socials.

Twenty-six people from our church attended the Quarterly Meeting area youth rally at the Holly Park Friends Church in October.

The WMU gave a surprise "pounding" for one of our newer families who moved into the area recently.

*Everett—Calvin Hull, pastor*

We rejoice in the KORO Crusade and our increase, new interest and newcomers.

We have placed an ad in the paper especially inviting our many Wichita newcomers to "West Wichita" as Everett is laughingly called (because of Boeing's new plant), to worship with Everett Friends.

Mexico was the motif of WMU meeting at Margaret Shipman's October 15. Needs of the field were prayed for, with Mexico's work led by Roscoe Knight receiving special consideration.

*Holly Park—Eugene McDonald, pastor*

Ralph and Esther Choate, who have served as missionaries to Burundi, Africa, since 1935, have visited their son, Larry and family. Esther spoke to the ladies of the WMU meeting in October and Ralph, on the evening of October 13, showed slides and gave us informative and inspiring details of the work in Africa.

There are eight young people from our church attending George Fox College this year.

The first of our evening Quarterly Meeting rallies was held at Holly Park October 27 with an attendance of 218. A youth choir made up from all the churches sang for the service. Milo Ross, president of George Fox College, gave the message through showing of slides "A Quaker Pilgrimage in Northwest England." A time of refreshments and fellowship concluded the service.

The FY project for October was the sale of

Spook Insurance. —*Ruth Alder, reporter*

*Northeast Tacoma—Fred Baker, pastor*

In addition to our daytime WMU we now have an evening group with Dot Jenkins as president. September 19, Julia Pearson was with the group for installation of officers.

Sunday, September 29, the film *The Gospel Blimp* was shown during Sunday school.

The Gene Comfort family was with us for the Sunday school and morning worship time October 13.

Charles Paxton from the Voice of Christian Youth in Tacoma spoke to us Sunday, October 20.

—*Donna Knutson, reporter*

#### SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

*Highland Ave.—Marion Clarkson, pastor*

Several from our church attended the Quarterly Meeting Area Rally at Eugene on October 20.

We had a clean-up day at our church on October 26. Work was done outside as well as in. A delightful feature was the delicious lunch, which we enjoyed together.

On the evening of October 25 a party and surprise shower was held at our church in honor of Tim and Carolyn Merriss.

Sunday, October 27, we had a fellowship dinner following morning worship service.

*Medford—Oscar Brown, pastor*

October was a busy month for Medford Friends. We were privileged to have Milo and Alice Ross one weekend to present illustrated lectures. They were also guests at our 26th anniversary dinner.

The KORO Crusade was a success. We defeated Portland First Friends. We also had a contest in our own church between the reds and blues. The contest ended in a tie so November 3 was set as a run-off election.

Herschel Thornburg held special meetings October 20-27. Children's meetings were held four afternoons as well as a Youth Rally Sunday, October 27. The meetings were much appreciated and several new commitments were made.

—*Avadna Boshears, reporter*

*Rosedale—Frank Haskins, pastor*

George Simonka from Union Gospel Mission was guest speaker at the evening service October 20, and Mrs. Robert Guthner presented a Bible story to the Sunday school that morning.

Larry and Lindy Gordon and family of KWIL radio in Albany were with us and had charge of morning worship October 28.

Revival meetings were held November 3 with former Pastor Oscar Brown, speaking.

—*Reba Russell, reporter*

*South Salem—Freeman Conant, pastor*

South Salem Friends dismissed the evening service October 20, and cooperated in the Salem Area Rally at Eugene.

Twenty young adults enjoyed a progressive dinner. Rolly Hartley is teacher of this Sunday school class which is studying Narramore's book *How to Succeed in Family Living* this quarter.

Cliff Robinson of International Christian Leadership, Washington, D.C., was guest speaker in midweek service October 23 and both services Sunday, October 27.

—*Novelyn Franklin, reporter*

#### SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

*Camas—Dorwin Smith, pastor*

Some of our Sunday school teachers attended the Sunday school convention.

Three of our WMU ladies attended the retreat at Pendleton where we always have such a refreshing time in the Lord.

Our young people are having their own prayer meeting and are studying the book of Acts.

—*Millie Attebery, reporter*

*Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor*

Big news this month is our winning first place in "B" Division in the KORO Crusade. This year's crusade has been especially helpful to us by enabling us to emphasize the morning worship service as well as the Sunday school. Attendance at the morning service broke all our records.

We are so thankful for the many prayers in our church, community, Yearly Meeting and the many others, far and near, offered for our pastor's thirteen-year-old daughter, Thea. Prayer is requested for her continued recovery.

*Vancouver—J. Earl Geil, pastor*

We have been enthusiastic about the KORO program at First Friends. We had a calling contest in the church. We divided into two sides and we all made calls.

We enjoyed Rusty Nails and his musical team on October 20.

The parsonage is under construction with the men of the church working on the project. It will soon be finished.

The Quarterly Meeting FY had an ice skating party. There were 56 who attended.

October 13 we had Joseph Reece as guest speaker in the morning service and in the evening service we enjoyed a film titled *Windows of the Soul*.

—*Karen Zoller, reporter*

#### BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

*Nampa—Robert and Lela Morrill, pastors*

Recent guest speakers have been Dr. Lester DeKoster of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who has been a visiting scholar at George Fox College; Denver B. Headrick and Jack L. Willcuts.

The improvements on the church property are nearing completion with the painting of



the interior of the church, the installation of a new sign and painting of the parsonage.

A youth orchestra under the direction of Dick Dynes, and a youth choir, directed by Carol Ferguson, have been organized.

At a church dinner held in the church fel-



lowship hall October 30, each person was presented with a lei. Hawaiian and other oriental foods were featured, and Lynda Campbell, who spent last summer in Hawaii, showed pictures of her trip.

—Robert Morrill, reporter

**Woodland**—Marvin Hall, pastor

Our pastor is enjoying the room and quiet of the newly completed study in the corner of the church.

The Sunday school teachers and officers are having a very interesting and helpful teacher training class on Sunday evenings before the evening service.

September 24 was the first of our winter sessions of the Bible study conducted by Keith Himple who is an American Sunday School missionary. These meetings are to be held on Thursday evening every two weeks.

—Lydia George, reporter

#### GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

**Greenleaf**—Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

Sixteen women attended the weekend WMU retreat at Pendleton October 4-7.

John Ehrlich is program chairman for Friends Men and is in charge of the prayer breakfast on the second and fourth Mondays.

In our recent KORO Crusade we were in friendly competition with the Raisin Valley Friends Church in Adrian, Michigan. They scored 1142 points to our 83. The final event of our Crusade, a dinner, was attended by 120 people on October 30.

David and Becky Le Shana of George Fox College were with us for revival services November 17-24.

**Homedale**—Quincy Fodge, pastor

One hundred thirty-four persons attended Greenleaf Quarterly Meeting held November 8 at our church. Following a potluck dinner, Milo Ross showed pictures of his trip to England and Ireland.

Three carloads of young people from the Homedale church attended homecoming at George Fox College.

The Beginners Department won in the recent Sunday school contest and was honored with a turkey dinner on November 24.

We miss two faithful Sunday school and church attenders, Ray and Bessie Barnes, who are reported to be improving at the Caldwell hospital. —Grace Colley, reporter

#### INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

**Hayden Lake**—Wayne Piersall, pastor

While our pastor was having his annual vacation and while he and his son Donald were on an elk hunt our pulpit was ably filled by a number of dedicated speakers: Norman Winters, principal of Greenleaf Academy; Jess Kennison, an Academy teacher; and a trio of girls from Greenleaf; Rev. John Pederson, director of the Union Gospel Mission of Spokane; our own young people; the Rev. Louis Buckley, Union Baptist Church of Harrison; and the Rev. Dick Ivester.

Our annual Sunday school roundup has just ended. Our attendance came up to 164.

The teachers carried out a visiting program making 150 calls on people inviting them to Sunday school.

The youngsters had a unique all night party during October. After attending "Sing Out Spokane" they came back to the church for hot chili, then a hayride to Sportsman Park for a Weiner roast, with sponsors and chaperones, then back to the church for hot chocolate and home at 4 a.m.

—Marie Chandler, reporter

**Quincy**—Dick Cossel, pastor

Dick and Esther Cossel, our new pastors, and their family arrived the last week in August. After they were settled, the church gave a potluck dinner to welcome them to the community.

The model airplane club, which is a carry-

over from the boys' club we had this summer, meets one evening a week. On Saturday afternoons, weather permitting, the boys go out and learn to fly their planes. This is an opportunity to work with boys who have had a minimum of contact with any church. Each evening meeting is closed with a short devotional.

Something new is being tried. The last Sunday of each month a potluck dinner is held after the morning worship. Committees meet during or after the dinner, eliminating an evening meeting.

—Sue Hamilton, reporter

**Spokane**—Walter P. Lee, pastor

We have started having men and ladies prayer meetings during the day so perhaps more could attend. So far quite a number have been present at each one. The men meet Wednesday at 6 a.m. and the ladies Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. These are in addition to the Wednesday evening meetings.

On October 12 we had a rally for the Friends Men with Charles Lamm, president of Oregon Yearly Meeting Friends Men, as guest speaker.

Charles Lamm was guest speaker on Sunday, October 13, in morning worship.

On October 27 we were privileged to view the latest filmstrip put out by the National Association of Evangelicals—*Where No Church Stands Alone*.

—Irene Crosby, reporter

#### BIRTHS

**KELLUM**—To Daryl and Norene Kellum, Homedale, Idaho, a daughter, Kristy Lynette, born October 29.

**KELLUM**—To Dick and Joanna Kellum, Nampa, Idaho, a son, Dirk, born October 30.

**VANWERT**—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick R. Vanwert, a son, Patrick Richard, Jr., born October 29.

**SHERWOOD**—To Stephen and Carol Sherwood, Salem, Oregon, a son, Robert Stephen, born September 20.

**DAVIES**—To John and Norma Davies, Salem, a daughter, Susan Kay, born September 12.

**PURDUM**—To Richard and Virginia Purdum, Salem, a daughter, Julie Lynn, born April 29.

**ROBERTS**—To Dan and Ann Roberts, Ganado, Arizona, a son, Gavin Lawrence, born October 14.

**OGLEVIE**—To Louis and Joy Oglevie, Denver, Colorado, twins, a son and daughter, Douglas Wayne and Dawnita Joy, born September 28.

#### MARRIAGES

**LaDUKE-ANTRIM**. Sally Annette LaDuke and Boyd William Antrim were united in marriage August 17 at the Eugene, Oregon, Friends Church with Walter Cook officiating.

**BOWMAN-BRITTON**. Jean Bowman and Michael Britton were united in marriage June 8 at the South Salem Friends Church with John G. Fankhauser officiating.

**SUDAR-ROWTON**. Kathy Sudar and Donald Rowton were united in marriage on October 11 at the Rose Valley Friends Church, Kelso, Washington. George Bales, pastor, performed the ceremony.

**WEBER-NORDSTROM**. Ruth Weber and Robert Nordstrom were married at Quincy, Washington, First Baptist Church, August 24, with Don Lamm performing the ceremony.

**NORDYKE-MACK**. Mrs. Eilene K. Nordyke and J. Wayne Mack were married October 19. Charles Mylander performed the ceremony.

**KELLY-HAWTHORNE**. Carolyn Joyce Kelly and John Thomas Hawthorne were united in marriage September 7 at the Northeast Tacoma Friends Church with Pastor Frederick B. Baker officiating.

**MILLIKAN-DEGLOW**. Carol Millikan and Douglas Deglow were united in marriage at the Riviera Baptist Church, Salem, Oregon, on October 19, with Frank Haskins officiating.

#### DEATHS

**SUMMERS**—Doanne Brougher Summers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Brougher, died August 21 in Miami, Florida. Services were held in Vancouver, Washington, with Earl Geil, pastor of Vancouver First Friends Church officiating.

**HUBBELL**—Alfred W. Hubbell, 85, of Newberg, passed away October 29. Services were held on October 31 with Dan V. Nolte officiating.

**SETTLE**—Lela Settle, 78, wife of J. T. Settle, passed away October 21 at Caldwell, Idaho. Services were held at the Caldwell Friends Church on October 23 with Nathan Pierson, Allen Cole, and Kenneth Pitts officiating.

**HOLTON**—Eva Myrtle Holton, 80, died November 3 at Caldwell, Idaho. Services were held at Greenleaf Friends Church on November 6 with Kenneth Pitts officiating.

# S.O.S.

## SAVE OUR STAMPS

Three stamps per week during the first 26 weeks of the new year will provide a camper with his camping fee for the summer of 1969. For their supply of stamps churches should write to:

Stamps for Camp  
P.O. Box 232  
Newberg, Oregon 97132



# ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 4 — DECEMBER, 1968

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNTAIN  
YEARLY MEETING HEADQUARTERS  
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Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909

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In emergency telephone Mrs. Jean Ellis:  
(303) 596-1945 or (303) 392-3481

IRA S. BERRY  
Regional Editor

MERLE A. ROE  
Supplement Editor

### From the Superintendent



#### CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS

The air is filled with carolings that herald the birthday of our Messiah. The story of the nativity, simple and unsurpassed, is with us once more as we hear and sing the traditional music of this season, dear to the generations who have preceded us. No wonder we approach this greatest of holidays with uplifted hearts and voices of triumph.

For many, getting ready for Christmas means only trimming an evergreen tree, decorating doorways and arches with wreaths, bells and other ornaments, perhaps exchanging cards of greeting and presents and feasting upon sweets and dainties. Santa Claus and his reindeer become the central figures. The meaning of Christmas is sometimes forgotten in the midst of frantic buying or selling and running to and fro. And sometimes even we who are Christians forget to put Him into our cards, our giving, and our home celebrations.

Let us put Christ back into Christmas, and invite others to share with us the peace of our lighted churches, with their echo of ancient song and the uniting bond of pleasant associations and sentiments of Christian fellowship. Christ can bring satisfying peace to every heart.

#### PERSONAL NOTES

Sunday, September 29, I ministered in both the morning and evening services of the Colorado Springs Church. This was a good day in the Lord, and it closed with victory at the altar.

Monday evening, September 30, Raymond Krieger and Paul Smith, Jr., both of the First Denver Friends Church, accompanied me to Wiggins, Colorado, where we counseled with most of our constituency in that community, seeking to make our ministry as effective as possible.

October 7-10 Homer Carpenter, pastor at Chivington, Colorado, and vice-president of our Missions Board, accompanied me to Rough Rock Friends Mission in Arizona. The need and challenge of this field never ceases to grip my heart.

Friday, October 11, we motored to Las Animas, Colorado, to attend the sessions of Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting. All monthly meetings were well-represented and great blessing was upon us. I ministered in two services and shared some of our Yearly Meeting needs and challenges to an attentive congregation.

Sunday morning, October 11, we visited the Pueblo Church and I had liberty in the Lord in proclaiming His Word. We went to La Junta, Colorado, for the evening service and I ministered to a very receptive group. It was a good day in God's service.

Friday, October 18, we drove to the South Fork Church near Benkelman, Nebraska, to visit the sessions of Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting. The dedication and fellowship of this group is heart warming. I preached in the Friday evening and Saturday morning services.

Sunday morning, October 20, we accompanied William Leach to the Riverside Friends Church near St. Francis, Kansas, where I ministered at 10 a.m., then to South Fork where I spoke at 11 a.m. All of the Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting met at Benkelman for a basket dinner at noon. The dedication service for the Benkelman Church building was held in the afternoon. It was my privilege to minister in this service.

Thursday, October 24, Wendell Wilson accompanied us to Empire Church near Vale, South Dakota, to attend sessions of Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting. Wendell had a very profitable ministry with the Friends Youth. He flew home Saturday morning.

Sunday morning, October 27, I ministered in the Empire Church. It is always a blessing to worship and fellowship with this group. Sunday evening, we drove to the New Hope Church near Hay Springs, Nebraska. It was my privilege to minister in the Lutheran Church in a union Reformation service.

Monday we returned home and hastened to get the Mission Newsletter ready for the mail. We wish every reader of the Rocky Mountain Supplement a very Merry Christmas.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

### Does His Coming Make A Difference to You?

BY CLIFFORD ARNDT

*The story of Christmas can never grow old,  
No matter how often we hear it;  
And strange tho it seems, the more oft it be  
told,  
Its telling but helps to endear it.*

(Haldor Lillenas)

The coming of Christ as a babe is an old story but ever new! Old because it happened almost 2,000 years ago and new because of its continuing effect upon man today. Here are some observations:

Not a home of his own—yet never was a kingdom so great.

His closest Friends forsook Him—but many more have been martyrs for His name's sake.

He was abused and spit upon—but millions find comfort each day at His feet.

No man had so little—yet has given so much.

He was hated and despised—yet no man loved people more than He.

The song writers have written many more songs of His love than of any other subject, and authors have written more books of His life and its results than of any other man, nation, or object. Nor could all the libraries of the world hold the books that could be written about Him.

His coming to Bethlehem not only touched the lives of His family and His nation, but the whole world. Praise God, His touch reaches even you and me. His coming made the angels to sing and will set the heart chords of man in tune until he will burst forth with the angels as they sing "Glory to the newborn king."

A minister one Christmas morning fell into a short sleep just before the service. He began to dream of a world into which Jesus had not come. In this dream he looked in his house, but there were no Christmas decorations, no stockings over the fireplace, no mottoes on the wall speaking of comfort or inspiration. He walked out on the street but could not find a church or a place to worship.

He returned to his study but every book about the Savior had disappeared from his shelves. Suddenly someone stood before him pleading with him to come and help one who was dying. He stood by the bedside and

Clifford Arndt is pastor of the Albuquerque Friends Church, Albuquerque, New Mexico.



reaching for his Bible to bring comfort, he discovered his New Testament not there. No promise of hope or healing or salvation. He sat on the side of the bed and wept with her. Two days later he stood beside her coffin but could not offer any hope of the resurrection or comfort for the family. No open heaven, but only "dust to dust; ashes to ashes" and a long eternal farewell. He then burst forth into tears realizing that the Savior had not come.

With a start he awoke; shouts of praise and joy broke from his lips as he heard the choir singing:

"O come, all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant . . .

O come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord."

May you and I rejoice today because Christ has come! If so, let us ask ourselves these questions: Has the coming of Christ made any difference in my life? Do I feel the same vibrant joy that I experienced when I first received Him? Knowing that Christ came once for my redemption, do I wait in readiness for His soon return? Does Christ's first coming make any difference in my relationship with my fellowman? Do I love as He loved? Am I tender, compassionate, and kind? Do I tell others the message of Christ that I possess?

Christ's coming to Bethlehem has made a difference. The words of the angel to Joseph in Matthew 1:23 give us the secret to this difference, "... they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

When we come to the place where we experience God in us, we will feel as did J. G. Holland when he wrote:

There's a song in the air! There's a star in the sky!

There's a mother's deep prayer,  
And a baby's low cry!

And the star rains its fire while the beautiful sing,

For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King.

## OMAHA BUILDING PROGRESSES



Shown is the educational unit basement of the Omaha, Nebraska, Friends Church. Construction has continued since the photo was taken on November 1.

YOU can help by buying Omaha Friends Church bonds earning 6.25 percent interest. For prospectus and information, contact:

Dean Conant  
11730 Farnam Street  
Omaha, Nebraska 68154  
Phone: (402) 334-1975

## Rocky Mountain Sunday School Association Holds Twin Conventions in Colorado

Main speaker for both conventions was the Rev. Sherman Williams, pastor of Redwood Chapel Community Church, Castro Valley, California. He is also serving as chairman of the Northern California Association of Evangelicals and was just elected president of the National Sunday School Association. At both conclaves Williams brought outstanding messages on the theme, "Communicating to a Restless Age." He spoke of the need for truly dedicated Christian workers. Christians have unique opportunities at present; we should put all our energies and talents to use in the particular position we fill. The depth of our experience with Christ can be measured by our inability to keep quiet about it.

### COLORADO SPRINGS, OCTOBER 7-8

2 X 4

The Reverend Williams said that the words of Christ used in teaching a class are meaningless unless backed up by one's living example as a Christian. Some teachers are "two by four teachers." They think all there is to teaching is between the *two* covers of a book and within the *four* walls of the classroom. A silent church or a silent Christian is no match for a fast-moving, wild, restless world.

#### YOUTH

Williams' message to youth spoke of the modern youth's mind as optimistic. The advance of science should not mean the collapse of morality. The church must reach toward God's standards and not measure values by the world's standards. This needs to start in the home.

#### THINK SMALL

God could not use Saul when he was proud. Think small when you evaluate yourself. You should start as a servant before being a ruler. You start as a follower before you are a leader. Think small in soul winning; start with your neighbor or a friend. Don't overlook the one closest to you.

#### REACHING ADULTS

The Reverend Kenneth Sonder said Sunday school is not for children only. If we can get the parents into Sunday school, we can get the children. He spoke of visitation which he called CCV: the first Sunday attenders are absent, send a *card*; the next, *call* them; and next, *visit* them. We can also reach adults through cradle roll enrollment, the nursery department, family camps and retreats, family social nights, and home Bible studies.

#### VBS

In the Vacation Bible School workshop conducted by Jay Reed, we find there are seven purposes for VBS. It (1) leads students to Christ, (2) gives added hours of Bible study, (3) aids in Christian training at home, (4) helps discover and train workers, (5) offers a balanced program of instruction, worship, fellowship, and service, (6) helps pastor and workers become better acquainted with students, and (7) provides a service to the community.

#### PRIMARY

Mrs. Nadine Dye of the Colorado Springs Salem Baptist Church led the Primary Workshop. A good teacher must get and hold the interest of the pupils. —Ruth Roe

### GRAND JUNCTION, OCTOBER 9-10

The second annual Western Slope Sunday School Convention was held at Columbus Community Church.

Workshops were conducted by trained leaders, including Lloyd Hinshaw, pastor of the First Friends Church in Colorado Springs. There was a sufficient variety of workshops to interest all workers from preschool Sunday school teachers to pastors. Other workshops of special interest included preparing and delivering a lesson, Sunday school parent-teacher association, reaching and holding youth and adults to Sunday school, Vacation Bible School, and music.

#### MONTHLY WORKERS' CONFERENCE

One especially interesting workshop was conducted by Sherman Williams on "The Workers' Conference." This could be of help to all Sunday schools. Williams recommended a workers' conference at least once a month. It is not a teacher training program, but a three-step conference: (1) steering committee (pastor and superintendents) meets from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. and plans agenda for general conference; (2) 7:30-8:15 p.m. all Sunday school workers get together for an inspirational and promotional meeting; 8:15-8:30 p.m. refreshments served; (3) after refreshments, divide into departments for planning and considering problems. The Reverend Williams strongly recommended the use of films, a special speaker, or the use of other promotional material for the general session.

#### CONVENTION EACH YEAR

The Sunday school conventions held annually for the past two years on the Western Slope have been very well received and plans are to make this a yearly event for the future.

—Deloras Rusco and Olen Ellis

## A Second Touch

By Keith Miller

In an exciting follow-up to the top Christian book of the past year, *Taste of New Wine*, Keith Miller again involves the reader in vital living. The reader may find the author's honesty disturbing, for many of us will recognize ourselves in his mirror. You will find in the pages of this book a new freedom to love others as Christ did, a new excitement for a faith that has become limp, and a new confidence in the meaning of the Christian life. *Word Books*, \$3.50.

—The Book Worm (JEK)



## WANTED: GOLD BOND STAMPS

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

Catherine Dykstra  
2629 Seventh Avenue  
Pueblo, Colorado 81003

## ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

Approaching the Mission on the evening of September 20 was a vehicle driven by Jud Barnett accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gregory from Grand Junction, Colorado. We enjoyed their visit and surely appreciated the apples, canned fruit, and clothes which they brought. Thanks to each of you who helped contribute. They left for home the following morning.

On October 3 a vehicle driven by Albert and Ruth Cammack motored to Farmington, New Mexico, to meet their daughter, Edith, who came from Oregon to view the mission work and visit her parents until they left the Mission.

Arriving at the Mission on October 7 were Homer Carpenter from Chivington, Colorado, and our Yearly Meeting superintendent, Merle Roe. They observed the activities of adult Bible school and our mission work during several days of their visit. At our prayer meeting service the ministry of Merle Roe was much appreciated. His message was followed by showing slides of our work and of the Yearly Meeting. One day they accompanied Vern Ellis on a trip up Black Mountain to see the location of the log church building which is used by our people for worshipping together.

On the afternoons of October 2 and 9, two mission vehicles were loaded with groups of our adult Christians who were studying in our Bible school classes. We accompanied them to various camps where they held services in the homes of our people.

Our five weeks of study in adult Bible school closed with a camp meeting at the Mission on October 11-13. There was a good attendance in these services. The main gospel messages were brought by John Peter Yazzie as he spoke from his wheelchair. We are very grateful for the moving of God's Spirit in our midst during these days. Precious times of prayer were spent around the altar as Christians received spiritual help in their Christian walk. A number of converts were also saved. These included two of our young people who were in Mission School last year. Our prayers go with each of them as they go back to their homes, and we ask that God's Word may be their strength in the coming days.

We regretted having to say farewell to Albert and Ruth Cammack and daughter as they left the Mission on October 14. The work of the Cammacks has been much appreciated by us as a staff, and by our Navajo people.

—Mary Gafford

## Benkelman Friends Church Dedicated

Shown in the photo at right are two of the three former pastors, with members, and friends gathered at the Benkelman Friends Church, Benkelman, Nebraska, October 20, 1968, to dedicate the church building and themselves to the service of God.

A group of nearly 85 persons shared the carry-in dinner following morning church services and stayed for the dedication service in the afternoon. The present pastor, James Hickman, presided. Former Pastor Edwin Adkinson of Stratton, Nebraska, expressed appreciation for the comments and read some of the correspondence. Clyde Jacobson, the church's first pastor, compiled and presented the history and offered the dedicatory prayer. Sarah Clark, the church's second pastor, was unable to attend. Special music was brought by the Clyde Jacobson family, and also by a trio of Benkelman ladies, Mary Baney, Ernestine Hendrickson and Martha Wilson. Merle Roe, RMYM superintendent, brought



the timely and challenging dedicatory message using Matthew 16:18 as the text. Joseph Watkins, chairman of the RMYM Evangelism and Church Extension Board, who helped establish the church in December 1965, was in charge of the act of dedication.

Many expressions were received by telephone, letters and personally. Others expressed appreciation by financial contributions. We are grateful for those who have knelt at the altar allowing God to come into their hearts. This is real dedication in action. The desire of the congregation is to win souls for God; to this end we invite your prayers and concern.

—Geneva Hickman

## FRIENDS YOUTH SNOW MIDWINTER

Come one, come all;

Ho, ho, ho!

Fun we'll have, on the

Go, go, go!

December 27-29, 1968

Grand Junction, Colorado

Registration: \$2.00

Meals: In cafes; pay your own

For information, contact:

Wendell Wilson

1607 East 8th Street

Pueblo, Colorado 81001

Phone: (303) 543-3113

## MISSIONARY CONFERENCE HELD IN OMAHA

The Omaha Missionary Union hosted the Springbank Quarterly Meeting Missionary Conference on October 8. The conference was held in the Westbrook Evangelical Free Church, Omaha, Nebraska. In spite of inclement weather, there were 26 in attendance.

Cooper Beaty of Seiling, Oklahoma, was guest speaker. During the morning session we had devotions, special music and saw film slides of the radio ministry in Africa.

Following the noon luncheon, we had a brief time of devotions, special music, and business. Cooper Beaty again challenged us about giving to missions and reminded us that, "We can never outgive God." He showed the film, *Africa's Hour*. It was indeed a wonderful time of fellowship.

—Alice Boschult

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## COMING EVENTS

1968

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 1-2 Springbank Quarterly Meeting, Omaha, Nebraska

February 8 Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Denver, Colorado

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

April 22-25 Evangelical Friends Alliance, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado

June 17-18 RMYM Boards and Executive Council, Quaker Ridge Camp

June 19-22 Sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, Quaker Ridge Camp

June 23-27 Friends Youth Senior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp

July 7-11 FY Junior High Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado

July 7-11 FY Junior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado

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# FRIENDLY LINES

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

Omaha Friends Youth enjoyed a weekend Camporee at Twin Brooks for various workshops and discussions.

The Friends Youth had a car wash to help finance some projects. A hayride and social were held October 26.

The Missionary Ladies held a work day at Helen Sommers, October 22. Layettes were made for Navajo babies at Rough Rock Friends Mission.

Sunday, October 27, was the last day for the KORO Sunday School Crusade. The Sunday school attendance reached an all-time high of 76; 75 were in the worship service. A follow-up visitation program is planned.

—Margaret Ellis, reporter

**PUEBLO FRIENDS, Pueblo, Colorado**  
Wendell D. and Ann Wilson, pastors

Joe Hodges of Colorado Springs, Colorado, gave the message in the morning service on September 8. Dwight Smith, pastor at Russiaville, Indiana, preached that evening. Both

Joe Hodges and Dwight Smith and their wives are former members of Pueblo Friends Church.

The Women's Missionary group had their annual party at the home of Myrtle Gangloff September 26. The Quaker Men went to Penrose, Colorado, October 21 and met with the men of the Beaver Park Friends Church.

One home in each section of Pueblo has been opened for Wednesday evening prayer meetings. The desire is to reach some of the people who are not able to come to the church.

Merle Roe brought the message in the morning worship service October 1.

—Catherine Dykstra, reporter

**BENKELMAN FRIENDS, Benkelman, Nebraska**

James and Geneva Hickman, pastors

Our sympathy goes to Tom and Clara Humphrey. Tom's brother passed away October 17.

Fred and Grace Cain are attending services. The Cains purchased a home in Benkelman and have retired from active pastoral work.

The Falconers of Friends University presented a musical program in August.

For the first time in eight years all of the pastors' children were able to meet with their parents at Olathe, Kansas, in August.

—Geneva Hickman, reporter

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

The youth have been redecorating their new classroom.

Paul Barnett, from Kansas Yearly Meeting, was our evangelist November 7-17.

A church directory with pictures of members and attenders is being prepared. Also, a history of the church will be included.

—Ruth Royston, reporter

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

Wendell Wilson concluded a series of meetings October 13. Saturday evening the Youtharama group attended.

Joseph Olen Ellis, the small son of Conrad and Betty Ellis, was dedicated October 13. The Ellises are moving to McCook, Nebraska.

October 18 thirteen juniors met at the Walter Green home for a Halloween party.

The young people's class went exploring on a Sunday afternoon. They visited the remains of a Friends settlement close to the Bookcliffs northwest of town and are trying to find more of its history.

The young people had a Halloween party Friday evening, November 1. The young married people had a nice get-together Saturday evening. —Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

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

Our Sunday school participated in the KORO contest, but we did not exceed our attendance records of a year ago.

Sunday, October 13, was observed as Chil-

dren's Sunday. Kimberly Kinser sang a motion song.

Kerri Ann, the tiny new daughter of Bill and Margaret Morlan, was dedicated at the close of the worship service, October 13.

The Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting at Las Animas, October 11-12, was encouraging and much appreciated. Attenders included our pastors and family, Marguerite Shelton, Toni Bailey, Floyd and Della Cline, Paul Cline, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Muller and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

—Violette E. Smith, reporter

**PLAINVIEW FRIENDS, Plainview, Nebraska**

C. Earle and Esther I. Turner, pastors

On October 8, eight persons attended the Missionary Conference in Omaha, Nebraska.

Wednesday evening, October 2, the congregation gathered at the parsonage for a surprise social and generous food shower honoring the pastors.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at the church October 13 following the morning services.

Our pastor had a part in the dedication of the furnishings in the chapel of the Nursing Manor. The Plainview pastors take turns holding services there.

The Friends Club, Quaker Men, and Quaker Women recently completed a project. New songbook racks have been made and installed on the pews and 80 new hymnals have been purchased. These were dedicated in the morning service October 27.

Our pastor left October 30 and accompanied the Yearly Meeting superintendent on a tour of the churches to present Christian stewardship.

—Eula Gould, reporter

**NEW HOPE FRIENDS, Hay Springs, Nebraska**

F. Ernest and Blanche Allen, pastors

August 29 Rose Burrows showed pictures of the Holy Land and shared some of her experiences while living in the Jordan Valley. Following this meeting, a shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrows.

Merle Roe ministered Sunday evening, October 27, at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Mirage Flats. This was a Reformation service sponsored by the Hay Springs Ministerial Association.

October 1, the Women's Missionary meeting was held at the church.

—Margaret Bork, reporter

## BIRTHS

**ALLEN**—Lorinda Renee Allen was born September 22, 1968. She is the adopted daughter of Philip and Cathy Allen, Port Hueneme, California.

## DEATHS

**FOGLE**—Evie Fogle passed away August 25, 1968. She was a member of the Pueblo, Colorado, Friends Church, and was the wife of Everett Fogle and the daughter of the late Bob and Stella Mayhorn.

**PARKER**—Charles Onia Parker went to his heavenly reward September 26, 1968, at Hopewell, Kansas. He was a member of the Beaver Park Friends Church, Penrose, Colorado, for 30 years until he and his wife, Ethel, retired and moved to Hopewell 10 years ago.

## ALLENS CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Open house was held at the New Hope Friends Church near Hay Springs, Nebraska, on August 25, for the pastors, F. Ernest and Blanche Allen, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Many from the community attended.

## YOU CAN CHANGE THE COURSE OF HISTORY

Have you ever stopped to think that you can change history and that you are playing a part in our changing history today? A rather shocking and sobering thought, isn't it?

We find in 1 Corinthians 12:18-21 that the body of Christ is one body made up of many members. We as individuals are these members working together to change the course of history.

In God's eyes all jobs are of equal importance. To Him there are no big or little jobs. Each person has a special job to do. So no matter how unimportant our job may seem to us, it is of importance to God. In order to do our job for God's glory we each should have the proper perspective.

This was the theme of the Navigators Conference held at Calvary Temple in Denver, Colorado, October 5, 1968. The Navigators is an interdenominational organization working to bring Christ to persons—especially those in the service and in college—throughout the world.

—Erma Byrnes



# SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT VOL. II, NO. 4 — DECEMBER, 1968

## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OFFICE  
2018 Maple Street  
Wichita, Kansas 67213

FRED LITTLEFIELD  
General Superintendent

VERLIN HINSHAW  
Regional Editor for  
Evangelical Friend

### SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

## WHAT WILL BRING PEACE?



There is a lot of confusion about peace today. Demonstrators carrying peace slogans often incite violence. The paradox reaches its peak with an avowed pacifist taking his own life by burning himself while protesting the taking of life in Vietnam. We hear expressions such as Peace at any price! an honorable peace, negotiated peace, peace through coalition. But peace in the world seems to slip through our fingers. What can we do to work for peace?

A number of books have been written on Peace in recent years by religious leaders. There is Billy Graham's, *Peace With God*; Rabbi Leidman's, *Peace of Mind*; Bishop Fulton Sheen's book, *Peace of Soul*; and *The Power of Positive Thinking* by Norman Vincent Peale. The confusion about the subject of peace is illustrated by the story of the lady who entered a bookstore and asked, "Do you have that book, *A Piece of My Mind*, by Rabbi Norman Vincent Sheen?"

The question, "What will bring peace?" which is being asked by many people today, may be the secret to the problem of obtaining peace. The problem needs to be stated correctly to find the proper solution. The question should be asked, "Who will bring peace?" Peace is found in a *Person*, not a *program*. It is the *God of Peace* who can bring peace to the *hearts of men* as well as the *nations of mankind*. It is the same "very God of peace [who can] sanctify you wholly" (1 Thessalonians 5:23) and give you perfect "peace . . . which passeth all understanding" to "keep your hearts and minds" (see Philippians 4:4-9), who also, the psalmist declares, "maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth." (Psalm 46:9)

But shouldn't we work for peace? We certainly should! But unless we have peace with God ourselves and proclaim the person of peace, Jesus Christ, our motivation will be off-center and our movement will be off-base.

Peace must begin in our own hearts, be exemplified in our own homes, be expressed by our actions in our own churches and communities, and then we will "follow peace with all men, and holiness [sanctification] without which no man shall see the Lord." (Hebrews 12:14; see also 1 Thessalonians 5:13; Romans 12:18.)

—Fred Littlefield

## FAMILY INSPIRATION FOR TOTAL INVOLVEMENT

December is a good month to get more people involved in the church. Involvement in the Bible could be developed for Universal Bible Sunday. We don't worship the Word (the Bible) but we worship *The Word*, Jesus Christ, who is revealed in the Word of God and its words lead us to the worship of God.

Be sure to use the birth of Christ to emphasize the need that "Christ must be born in you"—the new birth in the hearts of every individual—to obtain total commitment to Christ and the Church. Encourage more people to become involved in the Christmas program.

Special Christmas offerings and gifts to special needs in the local church may challenge the hearts of some to increase their interest in the church's total ministry. The Peace, Service, and Benevolence Committee should be active this month in promoting the needs of the Friends Special School in San Antonio. Gifts may be given to needy students through the director, Raymond Martin. Cooperate with local welfare agencies to help someone near to your home church. Gifts to missionaries and their children should have been sent several months ago, but if your meeting didn't do anything for them, it would be better to send something now than to neglect it altogether. After all, who would mind having a second Christmas in March?

### EVALUATION

If you have not used the Church Program Survey Guides to consider the effectiveness of the *total* ministry of your local church, do it this month and set new goals for the new calendar year and the last half of the church year. More copies of the Guides are available at the Yearly Meeting Office if you can use them. Be sure to follow up with setting definite, realistic goals for improvement in keeping with the program of Total Involvement.

### PRESENTATION

If you can use the filmstrip, *It's Easy to Get Involved*, in presenting or keeping Total Involvement before your congregation, it is available free upon request from the Yearly Meeting Office.

### REWARDING RESULTS

Reports are coming in to the Yearly Meeting Office of new life experienced in the

(Continued on page 2c)

## WMU MISSIONARY EDUCATION

BY CONNIE YOUNG, SECRETARY

*Decision at Dawn*, *The Old Lighthouse*, *Please Pray for the Cabbages*, *A Second Touch*—are these book titles familiar to you? They are just four out of 20 books on the reading course for the women of Kansas Yearly Meeting. They will provide information, stimulate interest, lead to involvement for the cause of missions, and enrich your spiritual life if you will read them.

*Decision at Dawn* is a firsthand account of the underground church in Red China.

*The Old Lighthouse* tells a heartwarming story of the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago, how it has rescued many outcasts from the slums and transformed their lives through the message of Jesus Christ.

*Please Pray for the Cabbages* is a delightful book which tells "pint-sized parables" for grownups. The lessons which we can learn from observing children are innumerable.

*A Second Touch*, written by Keith Miller, is just as thought-provoking as his first book, *The Taste of New Wine*. It's one you won't want to miss. To complete the reading course each year, certain books in the fields of foreign and home missions, stewardship and devotion, and peace and social relations are to be read. Special recognition is given those who reach the goals. Last year around 2,100 books were read by nearly 350 women. Your WMU may borrow the reading course books for a two-month period by writing the Traveling Library, 1621 Porter, Wichita, Kansas 67203. May we hear from you soon?



## Burundi Prayer Corner



### KIBIMBA

We praise the Lord for interest of some to form deputation teams to do visitation in the hills.

Pray that thieves may be apprehended who have tried four times now to rob the hospital, doing damage nearly every time. Also pray for the dispensers and workmen. Some have been laid off due to behavior. They need to realize their need of salvation.

Pray that the pastoral committee will take their responsibility in removing from the church membership some who have been backslidden for a long time. Keep praying for Bahenda. Many times those he works with in the church are slow to do some of the things he feels need to be done.

### KWIBUKA

The program of Evangelism in Depth will soon be started with the organization of prayer cells in the different communities. George Thomas is working with others on this and needs your continued prayers that this program will get off the ground successfully and be the means of bringing revival to Burundi.

Pray for Kibinakanwa (Key-bee-nah-kahn-wah) and Gahungu (Gah-who-ngooh), both teachers who have been backslidden for a long time.

### MUTAHU

Help us pray through for Cagura Monthly Meeting. There are so many troublemakers there and most of them left the church. Pray that mighty conviction will come upon them until they will cry to the Lord for mercy.

Pray for Sodiya as pastor that he will have love and wisdom in dealing with some backslidden elders.

### KWISUMO

The school director who has caused trouble for so long is about to be replaced by another one. Pray that this new director will be strong in the Lord and really take a Christian stand in the community.

Pray for an increased Christian witness by dispensary staff to our patients.

Pray for the teachers at Kwisumo and out-schools that they may work for the salvation of their pupils.

### NYANKANDA

Pray for James Maforo (Mah-foe-row) as he goes to Addis Abbaba, Ethiopia, in the near future for four months of special training in rural leprosy work that God will keep him and make his time profitable. Also pray that God will help our other leaders to take the responsibilities he will leave behind.

George Thomas and an evangelist, Danyeli, from the Free Methodist Church held meeting in the Bible School the middle of November. Dorothy held meetings for the missionary children at the same time. Pray for those who found victory during these meetings.

### GENERAL

Some are beginning to feel that Burundi is near revival, but it will not come unless we all keep holding onto the Lord in *believing faith*. We are trying to make these requests more specific so that you can pray in faith for some particular request.

## Friends Bible College

### NEW PERSONNEL

Wanda Mitchell, acting business manager, announced a new assistant in the Public Affairs Department. "Bruce A. Boettcher of Orangevale, California, a suburb of Sacramento, comes to Friends Bible College with an interesting and rather colorful work history," Mrs. Mitchell said. He has been employed by Aerojet General Corporation since 1959. During this time he has worked in the Solid Test Division, then in the Polaris Test Division before he was promoted to the NERVA Program in September, 1964. In the latter position he was cost analyst. This means that his duties included the authorization of purchase requisitions and work authorizations for the NERVA Program, preparation of customer costs reports, and monitoring costs of Nuclear related Independent Research and Development. He developed a system of reporting and controlling shop fabrication costs. Mr. Boettcher received his college education at Azusa Pacific College, Azusa, California, with major fields of study in Theology and Sociology. He is married and has four sons.

### AUXILIARY SALE

Hockett Auditorium was filled with the chant of the auctioneers during the Friends Bible College annual Auxiliary Sale. A goal of \$7,000 had been set by the auxiliary, the proceeds to be given to Friends Bible College for its financial support. The merchants of Greensburg and Haviland contributed many of the articles. Others were sent from people in various states to help make the sale a success. Among the articles sold were many beautiful quilts. The blue quilt made by Mrs. Myrtle Binford of Haviland sold for \$175, and the queen-size quilt made by Mrs. Mary Clark of Haviland brought \$170. An unusual article was the electric clock with the embroidered face. The three sets of wedding rings also created a good deal of interest during the bidding.

## Friends University



There are 88 Quaker students enrolled at Friends University for the fall quarter. Sixty-seven of these students are from the Kansas Yearly Meeting. Total enrollment for the current quarter is 946.

The 19th annual Pastors' Short Course was scheduled to correspond with Religious Emphasis Week, October 15-18. Dr. Raymond Cramer, psychologist and Friends minister from Forest Falls, California, shared a ministry of inspiration and challenge to both students and pastors. Forty-six pastors registered for the Short Course.

Homecoming 1968 was the occasion which found a good number of alumni, parents, and friends returning to the campus. Miss Marcia Swim, a senior from Mercer Island, Washington, was crowned Homecoming Queen. The sophomore class received the Alumni Trophy

for best homecoming participation. The Falcons, under the direction of Coach Buller, turned back the Sterling Warriors 21-7.

High school students from surrounding communities in Kansas attended College Day activities on November 1. This day acquainted high school juniors and seniors with the philosophy, program, and facilities of Friends University and answered their questions.

Winter quarter registrations will be on Monday, December 2, with classes beginning on Tuesday, December 3.

The J. S. Bach Musical Festival is scheduled for December 3-8. Recitals will be held on December 3, 4, and 5. The Christmas Oratorio is to be presented by the Symphonic Choir, orchestra and soloists and will be in Alumni Auditorium on December 8 under the direction of Dr. Cecil Riney.

### MIDWINTER FRIENDS YOUTH CONVENTION

December 26-28

Theme: "College and Careers"

Speakers:

Ken Anderson, director of  
Wichita Youth for Christ

Top Athletes and Coaches

Plus Outstanding Films

Join with Friends Youth in an informal conference for a refreshing time of recreation and inspiration.

Registration begins from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 26.



# CHURCH CONCERNS

## ALVA

After serving Alva Friends as pastor for nine years, Francis Ross resigned and accepted a call to Marshalltown, Iowa, Friends Church. We miss the Ross Family.

In April we dedicated the education annex to our church. It consists of one large basement, divided by folding doors, and a first floor. The first floor contains four classrooms and rest room facilities, all carpeted. The pastor's study was remodeled. New windows and a new entrance were added to the church. The interior was all refinished. We are very thankful for such excellent facilities. Fred Littlefield and Lela Gordon Chance were our speakers at dedication.

Our Friends Youth group raised money by various means to take three car loads of youth and sponsors to San Antonio in August. They bought paint and refinished some of the rooms at the Friends Special School. Lois Ridgway, one of the sponsors, helped with clerical work. The boys and girls who were in the school this summer were guests of the Alva young Friends for a day at the Hemisfair. The San Antonio group took the Alva group on a bus tour of the city.

Since coming home the Alva Friends Youth have had a concern to buy an electric washing machine for the school. They have raised the money and purchased the machine.

Mille Schwerdtfeger, one of our faithful members, passed away in August. She is greatly missed in the various departments of the church.

Alva churches observed Religions Emphasis Week from October 6 to 13. John Havens, Cherokee pastor and Cherokee Quarterly Meeting superintendent, was guest speaker at Alva Friends Church. His ministry was much appreciated.

Since Alva Friends has no resident pastor, the Friends Bible College at Haviland has been sending guest speakers and musical groups each Sunday. We appreciate their service. In turn we are serving as a training church for young ministers and religious workers. It is proving mutually helpful.

## BAYSHORE

*Kenneth Brown Jr., Pastor*

There is much enthusiasm abroad about the building program this week. At last old

## FAMILY INSPIRATION

*Continued*

midweek prayer meeting. Suggestions from the Total Involvement booklet have been used or adapted to help revitalize the prayer meeting. Keep devotional materials available to encourage family and personal devotions.

Revival has come to a number of churches recently. Pray that the fire of the Holy Spirit may spread across the Yearly Meeting and all Quakerdom in a great wave of evangelism.

—Fred Littlefield

Quaker Hall, which has served its purpose well, has been moved away and the new 45 x 65 foot Quaker Hall is started. It will provide the much needed Sunday school classroom and a large area for rest rooms. Also there will be a spacious kitchen and dining area, both long planned for. The finance committee and other members will need to keep up the good work in the fund-raising field, for the building will be closed in with what funds are on hand and finished as it is being used. As always, with all working together and with God's help, we know it will be finished in due time.

A six-weeks program of the study of prayer and prayer meetings has been carried out by the women of the church. There has been a wonderful turnout for these meetings, which have been each Wednesday morning in the home of Martha Mitchell and Linda Bailey. There has been talk of continuing this work, as it has been such a blessing in spiritual growth and fellowship.

The Ladies Missionary Society is busy as usual. They just mailed ten more packages to Burundi, Africa. A missionary conference is being planned by the churches of the quarterly meeting for Thanksgiving weekend.

A revival is planned for Bayshore Friends December 4-9 with two men from Youth for Christ. Your prayers for this meeting are needed and appreciated.

## BEAVER

*Kenneth Routon, Pastor*

Beaver and Northbranch Quarterly Meetings met October 12 at the Glen Elder church for the Total Involvement Workshop. Assembling at two o'clock the session was led by Kenneth Routon, and Steve Harmon presented visitation evangelism. Dividing into classes were: Friends Youth by Wendell Barnett, Bible School by Glenn Hawthorne, Missions by Ulene Lauritzen, and Church Extension by Val Bridenstine.

A basket supper was held at 5:30. The following workshops convened at 6:30: Stewardship, Carolyn Bridenstine; Peace, Service, and Benevolence, Robert Storms. A panel discussion concluded the evening. Each one present felt the workshop worthwhile and we wish to express our thanks to the Glen Elder church for the privilege of meeting there.

Beaver Quarterly Meeting met at Beaver, October 18-19 with Raymond and Patty Martin from San Antonio, Texas Friends Special School. They were accompanied by Keith Martin, Sherry Brisbi, Margie Torres, Ruben Ramirez, and Anthony Almanza. This was a spiritual time of listening to the young people give their testimonies and songs and hearing the messages by Raymond telling of their work there.

Saturday evening youth meeting started at 6:00 with a pizza supper and singing choruses around the table. Pictures of the school and workers were shown at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Archer were guests in our services, Sunday, October 20. Mr. Archer brought the message in the worship

hour. Mr. Archer is an uncle of our pastor.

Recent visitors in our services include Mr. and Mrs. Don Degrazio of Wichita and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ehrlich and Tami Janell of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Beaver-Northbranch Regional Missionary Conference was held at Mt. Ayr, November 8 with Lyle Wheeler as speaker.

Since our Total Involvement Workshop, part of our Sunday evening services have been turned over to the departmental chairmen. This has proven to be a blessing to all of us.

## BETHEL

*Duane Hansen, Pastor*

We had campers attending both junior and senior high camps this year.

August 8 was a farewell social at the Hugoton Park for Leo and Esther Morford and family who moved to Center, Colorado.

Men's Fellowship met in the church basement August 26. David Field of Campus Crusade for Christ was the guest speaker. We had a record breaking attendance of 20.

Our church had charge of the afternoon service at the Pioneer Manor in Hugoton on September 22.

## BOOKER

*Melvin Adkinson, Pastor*

Each of the camps at Camp Quaker Haven was well attended by campers and workers this summer.

A youth group known as the Teen Tones has been presenting a ministry in music to some of the churches in this area. The group includes: James and Keith Custer, Diane Howard, Connie Slovacek, Denton Slovacek, Debbie Howard, and "Jerry," James' dummy. The group is sponsored by Delbert and Ruth Howard. They were winners in their division in the music talent contest at Yearly Meeting.

We were well represented at Yearly Meeting. Many attended the regular sessions, banquets, and several of our youth participated in the music program.

We did not have DVBS this summer, but in August we had a successful children's crusade directed by our pastors, Melvin and Lois Adkinson.

We were fortunate to have Bruce Carpenter as Youth Ambassador again this summer. His ministry with our youth and the worship services he conducted were appreciated. A farewell party was held after prayer meeting and Bruce was given a love offering.

The work at San Antonio was presented in October by Mike and Nancy Walters from the Friends Special School.

The WMU sponsored the purchasing of some stack ovens recently and these were given and delivered to Camp Quaker Haven. A group of our men also helped work on the swimming pool project.

We are glad for the members who have joined the church within the last year. These include: Etta Bechtold and children, Pat, Lola, Jane, and Mark; Elmer and Mary John and their son Leslie; and Randy and Collie Slovacek, two young people.

Bruce and Joyce Newby and daughter Janet lived in a nearby community and were faithful in attending and joining our church. But while here Bruce felt the call to Christian service and has returned to school. A fare-



well was given in their honor after prayer meeting one evening.

Five of our young people are away at college this year. Linda Slovacek, Joan Howard, and Randy Slovacek are students at Friends Bible College. Larry Winters is attending the National Electronics Institute in Denver, Colorado, and Bonnie Fronk is at West Texas State in Canyon, Texas.

We are happy to have our pastors remain with us for another year. We have more prayer life in the church and this is reflected in our meetings for worship.

#### **COLLINSVILLE**

The Collinsville Friends Church is now in its third year. We do praise the Lord for how He has blessed and provided for us.

Charles Cox resigned as our pastor in September. He is now teaching and helping at the school at San Antonio.

David Cox, who was our former pastor, is ministering to us on Sunday morning. We are delighted to have him back with us. He is doing a wonderful job as director of the Youth for Christ in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

We were host to the Vera Quarterly Meeting in April. Raymond Martin was the speaker. It was well attended at all services. We had visitors from several quarterly meetings. We participated in the KORO Sunday School Crusade.

We wish to thank all the churches who sent their VBS offering to the Yearly Meeting for us. May the Lord bless you. We truly appreciate it.

#### **GLEN ELDER**

*Erwin Cook, Pastor*

Glen Elder was host to the Beaver-North-branch Total Involvement Workshop on October 12. It was an inspiring time and we feel much good was accomplished. Changes are being observed in some areas; in others the changes are yet in the planning stages. About 60 people attended.

Dedication services were held for three babies recently: Kimberly, daughter of Harry and Pat Harrison; JoLinn, daughter of Frank and Nadine Railsback; and Sherwin, son of Erwin and Ardith Cook.

We welcome Mrs. Kermit Casey as a new member. She was already active in our missionary society and Sunday school and is now taking responsibility in our church program.

We are glad to report that Herbert Trueblood is able to attend part of the services after being absent for some time because of illness.

The WMU has sent Christmas boxes to each missionary family and has remembered our adopted missionary. They have also sent over 150 pounds of blankets and clothing to both Rough Rock and the Friends Special

School at San Antonio. They also remembered each of these places with Christmas gifts.

#### **MIAMI**

*Joseph Cox, Pastor*

We are now engaged in a revival with Rev. Everett Lindstrom. "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." Souls are being saved, hearts are being sanctified. For this we give praise and honor.

In August we had the Miami Quarterly Meeting at Lowell, Kansas, which was an in-

spiration to those attending.

On September 29 we had a basket dinner and a love offering in the form of a food pounding which was given to our pastor and wife, Joe and Florence Cox.

On October 4, seven people from Miami Friends journeyed to Independence, Kansas, to attend a workshop on Total Involvement.

Our Sunday school joined in a crusade with other churches of the four Yearly Meetings. We feel that we are reaching others for God.

## **VITAL STATISTICS**

### **BIRTHS**

**SMITH**—A baby girl was born to Phil and Iris Smith on August 21, 1968. The Smiths are the pastors of Vale Empire Church in Vale, South Dakota.

**BENTON**—A daughter, Melissa Elaine, was born to Roy and Bonnie Hicks Benton on October 9 at Glen Elder.

**LOESCH**—Colleen Gayle Loesch, an adopted baby daughter, came to Fred and Cleo Loesch's home on June 1, 1968.

### **DEATHS**

**PITTS**—Ruth Essie Pitts, mother of Alden Pitts, pastor of the Rose Hill Friends Church, and Kenneth Pitts, former pastor of Kansas Yearly Meeting, passed away in the Terrace Gardens Nursing Home in Wichita, August 7, 1968. She was 91 years of age. She was the daughter of Nathan and Dinah K. Davis and was born June 14, 1877 near Westfield, Indiana. She came to Kansas with her parents in a covered wagon when she was about one year old. The family settled in the Rose Hill community where she grew to womanhood and received her education.

Essie Pitts was the last member of this pioneer Quaker family of seven children. She was the oldest member of the Rose Hill Friends Church and had belonged to it longer than any other person in its long history. Though she was what was recognized formerly as a birthright Quaker, she felt deeply her need of accepting Christ as her personal Savior in young womanhood. Her testimony to His saving grace was clear and she remained steadfast and true in the face of many hardships and victoriously saw the end of a Christian life on this earth. She served her Lord and His Church in different capacities. She followed in the tradition of her mother as clerk of the monthly meeting for a few years and kept various statistical records. Her unusual memory qualified her for such positions.

Essie was united in marriage to Ornan B. Pitts February 21, 1900. To this union ten children were born. She was preceded in

death by her husband on March 12, 1931, and by one daughter, Mrs. Karl (Ada) Engberg, in June of 1947. Those who survive her are four daughters: Mrs. Iona Ruddell of Burgaw, North Carolina; Mrs. Merle (Verna) White of Wellington; Mrs. Joe (Ruth) Fry of Keswick, Iowa; Mrs. G. B. (Margaret) Bowdle of Booker, Texas; and five sons: Aubert of Wichita; Carlisle of Peabody; Alden of Rose Hill; Kenneth of Greenleaf, Idaho; and Herbert of Claflin. There are 30 grandchildren and 58 great grandchildren.

Since the death of her husband, Essie Pitts has lived much of the time with her children. This took her to various communities and afforded her a wide acquaintance of friends.

Weston Cox, long time friend and acquaintance of the family, officiated for the funeral service held at Rose Hill, August 10. Interment was in the Rose Hill Friends Cemetery.

**PHELPS**—Mrs. Gertrude Phelps of Bethel Friends Church passed away August 15, 1968. She was the mother of Mrs. Chester Kinser.

**PARKER**—Charles O. Parker, 76 years old, passed away on September 26, 1968 at his home in Hopewell, Kansas. He was married to Ethel Slagle in November, 1911. She survives with one son, William of Hopewell, and four daughters. They were members of Penrose Friends Church where they had resided for 40 years. They attended Hopewell for the past ten years. Funeral services took place at Hopewell September 30.

### **MARRIAGES**

**JENKINS-SLOVACEK**. Cheryl Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jenkins, and Bob Slovacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Slovacek, Booker, Texas, were married on June 17, 1968 in the Church of Christ, Beaver, Oklahoma.

**FRONK-JONES**. Norma Jean Fronk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fronk, and Thomas Jones were married in the Booker Friends Church on June 21, 1968. Melvin Adkinson officiated.



# OHIO SUPPLEMENT TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. II, NO. 4 — DECEMBER, 1968

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE  
Damascus, Ohio 44619

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## Westgate Reports Building Progress

Westgate Friends Church in Columbus passed another milestone in its building program October 6 with a special service for the setting of the Date Stone. Although construction is a little behind schedule, the pleased expressions in the photograph of the building committee and the pastor, Edward Baldwin, indicate satisfaction with the program.

It is expected that the fully carpeted sanctuary, with its natural brick interior, complemented by a ceiling of wood arches and plank, will be ready for use in mid-December. The congregation is eagerly awaiting its completion, and several events are scheduled for the church in late December.



Building Committee members, from left to right, are Burriss Jones, Lee Wheelock, Paul Langdon, Pastor Edward Baldwin, Dick LeRoy, Harold Fox, and Russ Barnett.



Date Stone setting: Building Committee and church choir, with congregation gathered outside the church for setting of Date Stone, October 6

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

## SENT TO BE SPENT



Christmas proclaims that God in love sent His only begotten Son. Good Friday declares that He was sent to be spent. Easter assures us that God's spending of Himself makes possible our receiving His ETERNAL LIFE.

"Sent to be spent" . . . this is the unique foundation principle that leads an aspiring disciple to share in the miracle of evangelism.

We live in a world that is hostile to the church. It is scornful and sarcastic. Its bluster, boldness, brazenness, and brusqueness have a tendency to intimidate the church. Christians all too often try to save themselves by withdrawing inside the friendly walls of the church. Spiritual life retreats, Sunday school, church services, missionary meetings, a multitude of conferences and endless renewal discussions may become just places to hide from the threatening, wicked world. God isn't impressed with our "church methods" to save ourselves if we aren't going into His world to spend ourselves!

Christ calls His church to spend herself. He will take care of saving her. He wants lost people in the hungry, haughty world to see a firsthand demonstration of His compassion and love through His sent ones.

But how do you show compassion toward arrogant, rich, hostile, proud, deceived sinners who want you to tend to your own business? We will need to be sure that our love is authentic. We must be prepared to accept the "short end" . . . and rejoice in it! We are not sent to be served, flattered, pampered, and to merely have a good time in church in fellowship with the brethren. God sends us to be spent. We are called to Christian involvement in the lives of those who do not know Christ. This is costly business. The broken, bleeding heart of the Christian is God's powerful fulcrum to lift sinners from the depths of defeat to the heights of victory in Christ.

Christ was sent to be spent. We are His followers—sent on the same mission!

—Russell Myers

## BRYAN TEAGUES RETURN TO PASTORAL SERVICE

Last August Bryan Teague returned to pastoral service in Ohio Yearly Meeting following four years of service as institutional chaplain for the Council of Churches in Jackson County, Michigan. He also served during that period as a member of the chaplaincy staff for the Michigan State Prison. Since August, 1968, he has been the pastor of the Portsmouth Friends Church, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Bryan Teague is a graduate of Malone College. In addition, he has had clinical pastoral training at the University Medical Center at Ann Arbor and at the Ypsilanti State Hospital, both of which are located in Michigan. Previously he has held pastorates at the Brewster, Ohio, Friends Church and at the Jackson Extension Church in Michigan.



Mr. Teague, who grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, is married to the former Nancy Snyder of Barberton, Ohio. They have two sons, Phillip and David, and a daughter, Carol.

Welcome back, Bryan!

## CANTON FRIENDS EMPLOY MINISTER OF MUSIC

Canton First Friends Church has employed Donald Murray, assistant professor of music at Malone College, as part-time minister of music. The Canton church took this action, which may be a "first" in Ohio Yearly Meeting, in order to enhance its ministry in Canton and to the Malone College students who worship there.

Mr. Murray came to Malone College in 1967 with 13 years of previous college teaching at Olivet Nazarene,



(Continued on page 2d)





Friends Home Superintendent Maye Evans interviewing an unwed mother. Below, Friends Home in Columbus and newly appointed superintendent, Elsie Dodd (inset).



## Elsie Dodd to Succeed Retiring Maye Evans at Friends Home

Miss Elsie Dodd has been appointed superintendent of the Friends Home in Columbus effective January 1, 1969. She will succeed Mrs. Maye Evans, who will retire on December 31 following 11 years of service to the Home.

The retiring superintendent, Mrs. Maye Evans, will make her home in Florida. During her term of service she has seen 923 girls enter the doors of the Home. Her concern to lead the girls into a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ as Savior and the impact of her

own life will always continue to influence the work of the Home.

Elsie Dodd comes to the Friends Home with a background in both pastoral work and social casework. A native of Cadiz, Ohio, she was graduated from Cleveland Bible College (now Malone College) in 1951. After a year as assistant pastor of the Glidden, Iowa, Friends Church, she became pastor of the extension church near Lisbon, Ohio, now known as the Trinity Friends Church. She served this church for five years, beginning in 1952. Following her service at Trinity, she held a nine-year pastorate in Leesburg, Ohio, at the Samantha Friends Church where she concurrently served for six years as county registrar and social worker for Highland County. Her last pastorate has been at the Spencerville, Ohio, Friends Church where she has served since 1966.

Miss Dodd's record in the pastorate has been one of consistent growth and building. In each case she has seen new parsonages built or churches remodeled. She is known for her excellent record of leadership, her pastoral ministry, and for her devoted Christian life.

The Friends Home, located at 245 N. Powell Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, was founded by Evangeline Reams and is a monument to her faith and faithfulness. Hundreds of broken hearts and broken lives have been made whole and received encouragement through her work and that of her successors.

## East Milan Youth Witness at Fair

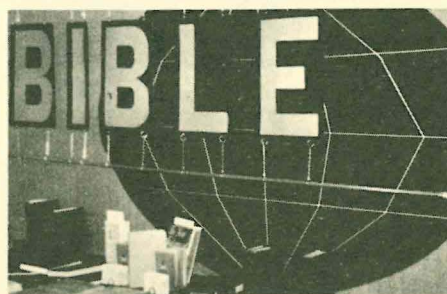
The following account of a unique project was written by Jim Zimmerman, 17, FY president at East Milan, by request of his pastor, Gerald Teague. Jim is a senior at Firelands High School, an honor student, and plans to enter Malone College to prepare for the ministry. The East Milan FY consists of 25 active young people, 10 percent of whom participated in the County Fair Witness project.

It was early in 1968 that several members of our local FY expressed the desire to form a nondenominational youth Bible study in our community. This we did quite successfully. At this time, however, we had no conception of the project to which it would ultimately lead us.

During the summer two of our number, Bob Blake and I, became acquainted with the Ichthus Coffee House in Sandusky, Ohio. This is a Christian Coffee House aimed for unchurched college-age adults. In late August they organized a project at the Erie County Fair. It was the privilege of Bob and myself to help in this ministry. After it had ended and the Coffee House was about to close down after the summer, a thought came to us: "Why couldn't our Bible Study do something like this?"

It was a remote possibility. The Huron County Fair, also nearby in Norwalk, Ohio, wouldn't begin until after school had started. Several members of the Bible Study enthusi-

astically volunteered their services if such an opportunity should arise. A quick check with the fairgrounds revealed that there was still one place available for a tent. The cost, however, seemed fantastically high to us, and we were afraid we would have to abandon the idea. Financial support came from our



church, East Milan Friends, our FY group, and from several individuals, so we proceeded with the project.

Our next concern was a name for the tent. We needed something applicable, yet a name which would not scare away the very people we were trying to reach. Finally we decided on LOGOS, the Greek word used in John 1 translated in the King James Version as *the Word*.

We obtained the electric chair game from Hi-Point Youth for Christ in West Liberty, Ohio, to draw in the people. It did its job exceptionally well. A PA system let us be heard over the noise of the fairgrounds, and inside gospel music was played. A Bible display and a table holding several appropriate tracts also helped make the job easier.

While all this was helpful, the real ministry was behind the scenes in the taking of "Balanced Life" surveys. These contained questions under four headings: physical, social, mental, and spiritual. The last area was used to lead to a sharing of the person of Jesus Christ with those surveyed. We took these surveys anywhere and everywhere on the fairgrounds.

At the end of the week we were both physically exhausted and spiritually strengthened. What was accomplished? In our opinion, much. Teen-agers accepted Jesus Christ as their personal Savior. Aside from this it was mostly a case of "sowing the seed," seed which we sincerely hope will eventually grow to harvest.



# WITH OUR CHURCHES

## ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

**YPSILANTI**—Herbert E. Burch, pastor

Evangelist Thomas Mangrum of Danville, Virginia, held special meetings at Ypsilanti September 18 to 29.

The church held a fellowship supper in the church parlors on October 7 in honor of Pastors Herbert and Lenore Burch.

—J. Hammond, correspondent

## ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

**ALUM CREEK**—Richard Johnson, pastor

Teen Night was held Saturday evening, October 19, for all teen-agers of the area. The Friends Men Quartet from Boston Heights were the special guests.

Sunday, October 27, was Homecoming at Alum Creek. The guest speaker for the services was Hiram Bridenstine of Cleveland. He was pastor at Alum Creek for nine years.

**MANSFIELD**—John Morris, pastor

The night of October 17 the young people of the church were treated to a Halloween hayride at the farm home of Walter Hurrell.

The church interior glistens following three work days of cleaning and painting by some of the church people.

The Overcomers Class had a day of sight-seeing and fellowship on Saturday, October 19. They journeyed to Mt. Pleasant to spend the day with former pastors, Milton and Rebecca Coleman, now at Mt. Pleasant. The group visited the museum and the old Friends Meeting House. A picnic dinner was held in the dining room of the Mt. Pleasant Friends Church.

—Ruth Oliver, correspondent

## CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

**EAST MILAN**—Gerald Teague, pastor

Twenty-six of our church family took a five-week course to become counselors and advisers for those who made decisions at the showing of the Billy Graham film, *The Restless Ones*. The showing was well attended, and it was a wonderful experience to see the Holy Spirit at work in so many lives.

The Ladies Missionary Society has been making religious calendars and note pads to send to the Knights in Mexico. They are also making curler bags to send to the Friends Home. A family missionary project has been started to involve more of our people in awareness of missions.

We welcomed home John and Barbara Brantingham with a potluck supper on October 5.

—Marilyn Enderle, correspondent

**WEST PARK**—Earl M. Smith, pastor

On September 29 we held a special combined Rally Day service with Robert Hess as speaker.

David Skipper of Bible Literature International was our guest speaker and soloist in the morning worship service of October 6.

Special evangelistic and prophetic services

were held October 15 to 20, with Evangelist Willis Miller as our special guest. His messages were stirring, and many made decisions.

—Matilda Kuch, correspondent

## WILLOUGHBY HILLS—

Wayne Root, pastor

Our church appreciated the spirit and ministry of James Thompson as our summer assistant pastor.

A missionary conference was held October 6 to 13. Six special speakers shared with us their burdens for their work, and the church members made faith-promises totaling over \$11,000 for the coming year.

The church has purchased a Sunday school bus, and a pipe organ will be installed in January.

On October 21 seven of our members left to join a larger group for a tour of the Holy Land. Our pastor was one of the tour directors.

—Edith Fedie, correspondent

## DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

**ALLIANCE**—Galen Weingart, pastor

On Monday evening, October 21, the Men in Missions invited the ladies to enjoy an evening of inspiring music by the Boston Heights Male Quartet.

Our congratulations go out to Larry Brooks, who received the George Washington Honor Medal of Award of the Freedom Foundation for his "Letter to the Editor." This award is very seldom given to an individual.

**CANTON**—William Atchison, pastor

Dr. Harold Kuhn, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Asbury Theological Seminary, was the guest speaker for the evening service on October 6.

Esther Hess was the guest speaker at the October 22 meeting of the Kathy Thompson Missionary Circle.

—Velma Evans, correspondent

**BELOIT**—Byron L. Osborne, pastor

A wedding reception was held following the midweek prayer service on October 2 for Pastor and Mrs. Byron Osborne.

The Annual Women's Missionary Retreat of the Damascus Quarterly Meeting was held at Beloit October 15. The theme was "Vote for Missions." Speakers were Barbara Brantingham and Rebecca Coleman. Women from Salem and Damascus presented the special music. An offering of \$646.98 was taken for a motorcycle for Taiwan and for medical equipment for the hospital in India.

—Margaret Sams, correspondent

**DAMASCUS**—Douglas Jones, pastor

Dr. and Mrs. John Bartlett, professors at Malone College, were our special guests for the first Sunday of the KORO Contest. The Kandel Triplets came and sang several songs in the morning service later in the contest.

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

Our week of evangelism, with Eva Clausen and Celeste Richardson as evangelists, was held from September 29 to October 6. On the opening Sunday promotion day was observed, directed by Gladys Byham, and a gift was presented to Clarence and Burdella Mellott who retired from teaching. Monday evening was Men's Night. Tuesday morning was

devoted to a "coffee cup and Bible study," and Tuesday evening was Sunday School Night with a fine attendance. Wednesday was Family Night, Thursday was Youth Night, and Friday was Neighbor Night. Eva Clausen presented a flannelgraph lesson before each message, and Celeste Richardson's singing was a blessing to all. Attendance was more than we have had for some time, and several knelt at the altar, some for the first time.

—Mary Mercer, correspondent

**QUAKER HILL**—William Waltz, pastor

On October 13, Rally Day, Edwin Jeffries of Malone College spoke on "Imitators of God," and the Miller Sisters of Canton presented special music.

The combined efforts of the Senior and Junior Friends Youth resulted in a "Destination Unknown" social October 17, beginning with a hayride at the home of Eileen Smith and ending with a weiner roast at Ruth McEldowney's. There were 35 present.

Mrs. Marjorie Myers was guest speaker at our Ladies Missionary Society meeting October 22.

—Shirley Fox, correspondent

**WINONA**—David Brantingham, pastor

The Winona Senior Friends Youth have started an early morning prayer breakfast. James Hendershott is the president, and early interest is encouraging.

—Pearl McLaughlin, correspondent

## GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

**BELLEFONTAINE**—Bruce Burch, pastor

On September 17 our church was host to the Goshen Quarterly Meeting Men in Missions meeting.

September 19 Tim and Pat Kirkpatrick, representing ABCO from Burundi, Africa, spoke and showed a color film of their work, *Africa's Hour*. They returned to the church in October to serve as song evangelists for our revival meeting.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

**BYHALIA**—Jason Sherwood, pastor

The young people sponsored a program on Saturday night, September 28, which included a "Goof-off Time," followed by a fellowship supper and a gospel service. The Friends Men Quartet of Boston Heights were in charge of the service.

Bruce Burch, pastor of the Bellefontaine Friends Church, brought the messages for our evangelistic services September 29 to October 6. Some found help at the altar and all felt encouraged in their faith as a result of his ministry. Mrs. Sherwood rendered splendid music on the beautiful new organ, a memorial gift.

—Ethel Eastman, correspondent

**McKEES CREEK**—Frank Carter, Jr., pastor

Saturday evening, October 19, the Friends Youth sponsored a birthday party to which everyone in the church was invited. The admission fee was a penny for each year of one's age. There were separate decorated tables for each month of the year, and following refreshments and group singing, members at each table put on a short skit as entertainment. Proceeds from the evening went to pay the FY missionary shares.

—Edna Foughty, correspondent



**TRINITY VAN WERT**—Donald Herr, pastor

Revival was held October 13-20 with Pastor Dale Riggs of the Westerville United Methodist Church as evangelist. He stressed the serious world conditions and the necessity of a totally sanctified life. He also conducted daily morning messages on prayer. Miss Juno Kesler served as song evangelist.

David Skipper, representing Bible Literature International, was with us in the October 27 evening service.

—Helen Murphy, correspondent

#### GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

##### GRINNELL NORTHSIDE—

Myron Harris, pastor

An interdenominational evangelistic crusade was held September 27-29 at Northside Church with Dr. Frank Powell, chairman of the Biblical Studies Division at Vennard College, as the guest speaker.

On October 10 Ivan Carroll and his wife showed pictures of their work in India. They requested prayer for translators to be sent there to help with Sunday school literature.

—Nola Graves, correspondent

#### HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

**PORTSMOUTH**—Bryan Teague, pastor

The Sunday school held a banquet September 24 in a rented hall. Approximately 200 members and friends of the church attended. Special recognition was given to two teachers who recently retired: Mrs. Alton Hudgins and Mrs. Velma Jones.

## Malone College News

Jerome Hines, basso of the Metropolitan Opera, has been named to the Malone College Board of Trustees. Mr. Hines appeared at Malone last January 19 in a concert. He is well-known for his Christian testimony and concern, which augment his outstanding musical ability. Mr. Hines and his wife and four sons live in New Jersey.



Miss Marie Kassouny, associate professor of music at Malone College, presented a concert Saturday, November 23, in Bethel Temple next to the campus. She joined the faculty this year, coming from ten years of service on the faculty of Friends University, Wichita, Kansas.

#### CANTON FRIENDS EMPLOY MINISTER OF MUSIC

(Continued)

Bethel, and Vennard Colleges. He has been actively engaged in the musical ministry of several churches, including Nazarene, Methodist, Protestant Reformed, Episcopal, and Presbyterian.

Mr. Murray and his wife, Dorothy, are known to many Ohio Friends from their ministry in music at sessions of Ohio Yearly Meeting, in many churches, and through their work with the Malone College Chorale.

The Senior FY attended the "Youth Banquet" Saturday evening, the 12th. Barbara Brantingham showed slides. Catherine Cattell spoke in the evening service October 13.

#### NORFOLK-PROVIDENCE—

Charles Robinson, pastor

Through many prayers and much hard work we moved into our new educational building in July. Since that time many new lovely features have been added, such as folding wooden doors, new draperies, and a Baldwin organ.

Our pastor and family moved into a newer parsonage on June 14.

Our junior and senior youth groups this fall have been well-attended with much enthusiasm. Our seniors have been helping the needy of our area as a class project also. A senior youth choir has also been formed.

—Patricia Dillon, correspondent

#### PIEDMONT QUARTERLY MEETING

**PINE MOUNTAIN**—Mrs. J. A. Price, pastor

Evangelist Ralph Smallwood of Greensboro was the speaker for our revival September 11-15. Of the several neighboring churches which visited us that week, the Putnam Friends Church had the largest group.

—Mary Lois Hicks, correspondent

## MARRIAGES

**BAILEY-SANTEE.** Miss Glenna Bailey and Mr. Duane Santee were married on September 6, 1968.

**CAWLEY-FISCHER.** Miss Patricia Cawley of Westerville, Ohio, and Mr. Norbert Fischer, Jr., of St. Albans, West Virginia, August 31, 1968, in the Orange Friends Church. The groom's father, assisted by the bride's pastor, Rendel Cosand, performed the ceremony.

**CHESSHIRE-BERRY.** Miss Betty Chesshir and Mr. Timothy Berry, September 7, 1968, in the Bellefontaine Friends Church. Pastor Bruce Burch officiated.

**LITTLETON-VAN NEST.** Miss Thelma Littleton and Mr. Harry Van Nest, both of St. Clairsville, Ohio, October 19, 1968, in the East Richland Friends Church, by Pastor Wayne Ickes.

**MURPHY-STEWART.** Miss Peggy Murphy and Mr. Steve Stewart, October 12, 1968, in the Alliance, Ohio, Friends Church.

**SAMPSON-WAFLER.** Miss Charlotte Sampson and Mr. Bill Wafler, October 19, 1968, in the Alliance Friends Church.

**FLIGLE-MOBLEY.** Miss Mable Fligle and Mr. Edward Mobley, October 10, 1968, in the Alliance Friends Church.

**SHORT-WESTCOTT.** Miss Sandra Westcott and Mr. John Short, both of Milan, Ohio, September 7, 1968.

## BIRTHS

**BENTON**—To Mr. and Mrs. Livvie Benton of First Friends, Newport News, Virginia, a son, Jarrod Scott, July 4, 1968.

**DOWNS**—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs of First Friends, Newport News, a son, Raymond William, May 13, 1968.

**CASTO**—To William and Priscilla Casto of Canton First Friends, a son, Eric Leonard, October 1, 1968.

**KETTLEWELL**—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry

**TRINITY (MARTINSVILLE)—**

Jack Tebbs, pastor

Evangelist John Briner of Cumberland, Maryland, held revival services September 22-29. The meetings were well-attended and a good number of young people knelt at the altar.

Our church had as guest speaker for the morning service October 13 Dr. Robert Coleman, professor at Asbury Theological Seminary. He was in the area conducting a conference on evangelism.

—Mildred F. Eure, correspondent

#### SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

**EAST RICHLAND**—Wayne F. Ickes, pastor

Our Fall Revival was held October 27 to November 3. Pastor Ickes brought the messages each evening on the theme "Living the Life." Our former pastor, Paul Williams of Newport News, Virginia, was the song evangelist.

—Lois Pickering, correspondent

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

Sunday evening, October 6, Charles Kirkpatrick of Central Africa Broadcasting Company gave a most interesting presentation of his work in Burundi. He also spoke at the meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Youth Group.

—Elizabeth Lupton, correspondent

Kettlewell of Lamira, Ohio, a son, Robert Alan, September 2, 1968.

**PONZANI**—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ponzani of St. Clairsville, Ohio, a son, Christopher Zane, October 12, 1968.

**SIMPSON**—To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Simpson of Belmont, Ohio, a son, Donald Everett, October 16, 1968.

**LAFTON**—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafton of Belmont, Ohio, a son, Chris C., October 16, 1968.

**WATT**—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watt of McKees Creek Friends Church, a daughter, Rhona Renee, October 23, 1968, by adoption.

**WILSON**—To Howard and Sandra Wilson of Deerfield Friends Church, a son, Howard Jay, September 6, 1968.

## DEATHS

**CORBETT**—Mrs. Sarah Wilkinson Corbett, 80, a member of Portsmouth Friends Church in Virginia for 56 years, died June 6, 1968. Pastor C. T. Mangrum and Reverend Ericson conducted the services.

**DOWNING**—Mrs. Edna Downing of Zanesfield, Ohio, went to be with the Lord September 10, 1968. The funeral service was held at the Bellefontaine First Friends Church, conducted by pastors Archie Crockett, Harold Wyandt, and Bruce Burch.

**KEAN**—Ethel Kean of the Alliance First Friends Church passed away October 19, 1968. Former pastor Herbert Handy conducted the services.

**MARTIN**—Mrs. Sadie Martin, 93, an elder in the Winona Friends Church, passed away June 17, 1968. Pastor David Brantingham, assisted by former pastor, Sherman Brantingham, conducted the funeral service.

**STERLING**—William Harry Sterling, 82, a faithful member of the Mount Pleasant Friends Church, died October 18, 1968. Pastor Milton Coleman conducted the funeral service.