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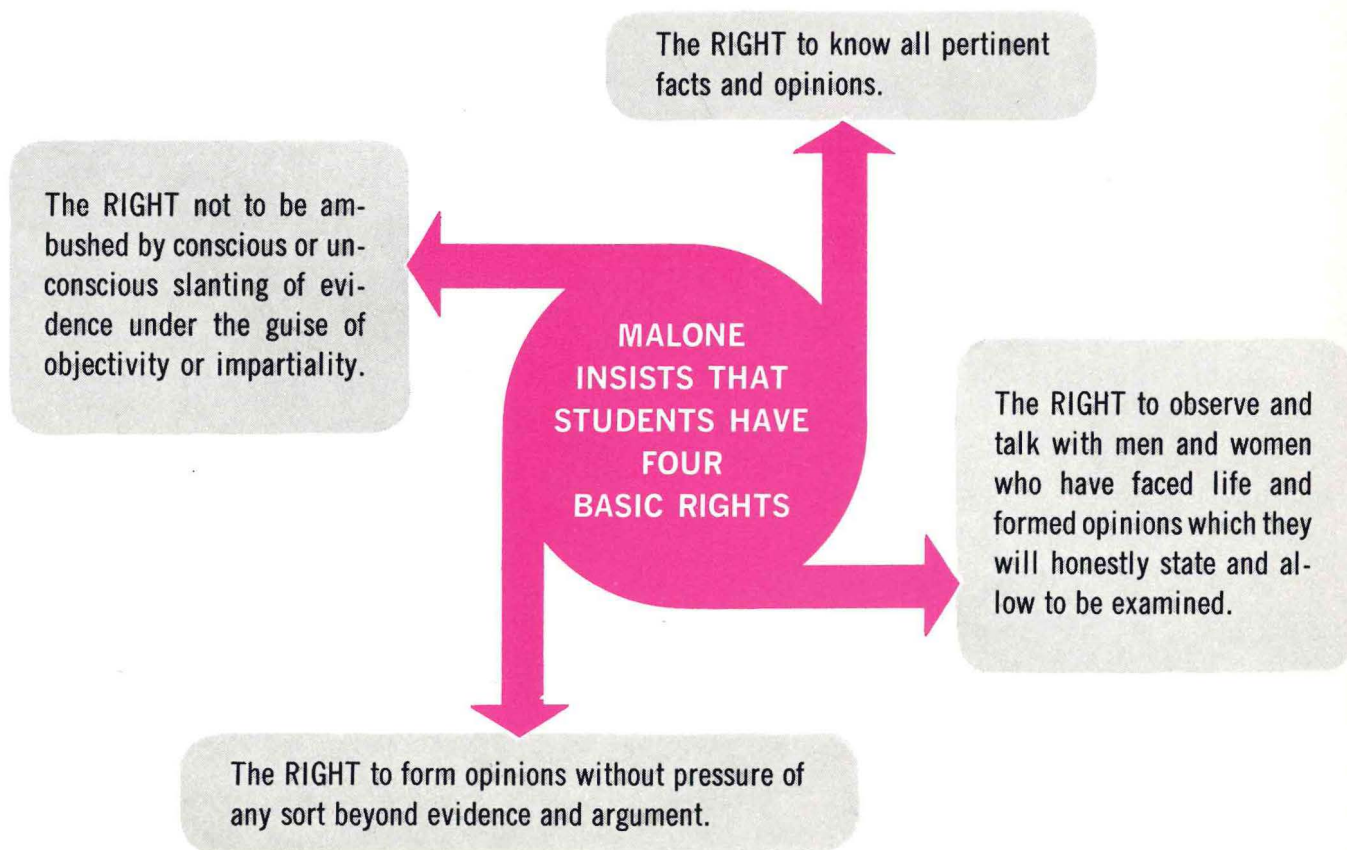
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Christian teens from Medford, Oregon, return home in their church bus amidst easels used in conducting VBS in a neighboring city, and enthusiastically discuss plans for several such schools next summer. For more on this subject, see page 10. (Photo by Harold Antrim.)

## Antecedents

This issue is our second with an emphasis on youth. We planned articles both by and for young people and we believe the end result is informative and interesting. But as is so often the case, current events sometimes dictate what the magazine is finally to be. That's why this issue includes a variety of reports as well as the youth emphasis.

Examples: the lead editorial on the subject of Apollo 8's Christmas week tour of space; Charles S. Ball's firsthand report of President Nixon's inauguration; a November event which is having widespread significance—the Asia-South Pacific Congress on Evangelism—reported by one of our own Friends missionaries.

As for the youth emphasis, Dean Gregory in his second editorial challenges youth to the type of commitment to Christ that can change our world. There's the Medford VBS pictorial story; a report of his alternate service in Bolivia by Ron Palmer; and an object lesson on "New Hearts" by Youth Editor Raelene Fendall.

As an added feature of this issue, our largest yet, we've included "Your Missionary Picture Album," a removable center supplement for your keeping as a prayer reminder and reference for correspondence.

We hope you take time now to absorb this challenging issue of your EVANGELICAL FRIEND. And whether you like it or not, we'd like to hear from you!

—H.T.A.

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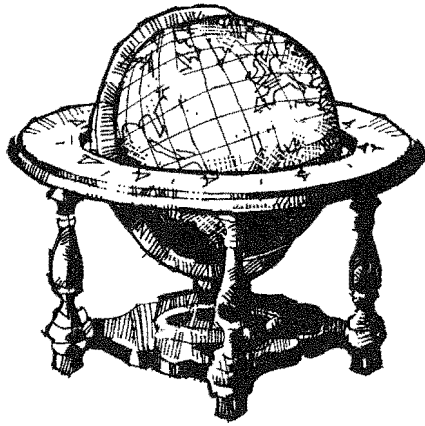
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## The Face of the World



### CHURCH ATTENDANCE DROPS IN U.S.

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY—Church attendance in the United States declined slightly in 1968 but still remains higher than attendances reported before World War II, according to the Gallup Poll.

Based on seven national polls taken during 1968, the report discloses that 50 million persons, or 43 percent of all Americans attended church on Sundays. This represents a drop of two percent from 1967. It is far below the peak figure of 49 percent in 1958, but is higher than the 1940 figure of 27 percent.

In 1968 the percentage for Catholic attendance was 65, and 38 percent for Protestants. The decline in church attendance among Catholics over the past ten years has been nine percent while that of Protestants has been five percent.

Most of this decline, according to the Gallup Poll, is due to nonattendance by young adults. The breakdown according to age groups for 1968 follows:

Age	Attendance
21-29 years	34 percent
30-49 years	46 percent
50 and over	44 percent

The higher the education of the adult the greater the probability he will attend church on Sundays, Gallup said. Forty-seven percent of those who went to college attend church, while only 43 percent of those with a high school education and 41 percent of those with a grammar school education attend.

—E.P. News Service

### 'FOR A BROKEN WORLD' IS THEME OF WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

WHEATON, ILLINOIS—"For a Broken World" is the theme for the 1969 World Day of Prayer observance scheduled for March 7 according to Dr. Billy A. Melvin, executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals. Churches in hundreds of communities across America and throughout the world annually ob-

serve this special day on the Protestant church calendar.

Bible-centered worship materials for the World Day of Prayer are made available free of charge from the NAE. A sample copy may be secured by writing the National Association of Evangelicals, P.O. Box 28, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

—N.A.E.

### WESTGATE NURSE GOES TO MISSION FIELD

(EFA) COLUMBUS, OHIO—Miss Jean Walker from the Westgate Friends Church of Columbus has gone to Costa Rica where she is studying the Spanish language. Later she will be serving with Latin American Mission in Colombia, South America. This is the mission that started the Evangelism-in-Depth program through the ministry of Dr. Kenneth Strachan.

In addition to her nurse's training, Miss Walker studied at Malone College, Ohio State University, and Fort Wayne Bible College.

### GRAHAM SEES POSSIBILITY OF PEACE IN '69

ATLANTA—Returning from a visit to American troops in Vietnam, Evangelist Billy Graham said he believes there is a "real possibility" in the next year that peace will come to Vietnam.

The famed preacher described as "tremendous" the Apollo 8 astronauts' prayer and reading from the Bible as they orbited the moon.

"America is looked upon as a material nation by the rest of the world," Mr. Graham commented, "but this showed that our people can carry out a highly technical achievement and on the other hand say they believe in God."

Mr. Graham said he found the Vietnam "pacification program" had progressed considerably since his last visit in 1966 and held that the war "is won militarily." Asked if he thought a cessation of fighting and a coalition government might emerge from the Paris talks, Mr. Graham replied, "I don't think the South Vietnamese will ever accept the Viet Cong in a coalition."

Commenting on the President-elect, Mr. Graham said, "I don't know any man who can keep his cool like Richard Nixon." He said he believes Mr. Nixon will keep his cool-headedness under fire.

—E.P. News Service

### AMERICANS LEAD IN FUNDAMENTAL BELIEFS POLL

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY—The number of Americans in the U.S. convinced of God's existence and the fact of an after-life and a hell exceeds by far the percentages with similar beliefs among peo-

ple of 11 other nations, says the Gallup pollsters.

The agency said 98 percent of Americans questioned said they believe in God, but the percentage is under 80 percent in five other nations surveyed and is 60 percent in Sweden.

Three persons in every four in the U.S. said they believe in life after death but the percentage falls to 38 in Britain, Austria, and Sweden and to 35 in France.

Six Americans in every ten believe in the existence of the devil, the poll indicates, but in Britain and Sweden only 21 percent do so and in France the percentage stands at 17. —E.P. News Service

### UCLA MISSIONS CONFERENCE CHALLENGES YOUTH

LOS ANGELES—Young adults who want to know the meaning of commitment to Jesus Christ in a world they will be called upon to manage in their maturity got a look at the road ahead at a student missions conference on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, December 26-28, 1968.

Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the three-day session drew more than 500 students, pastors, youth workers, and missionaries to consider "The Christian in a Revolutionary Age" and to prepare for service in the 21st Century.

—E.P. News Service

### SURVEY TAKES PULSE OF VBS

GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS—In a survey of thousands of evangelical churches in North America, the overwhelming majority of pastors said they feel Vacation Bible School has as much or more potential than ever as a means of winning people to Christ and helping others grow in Christ.

The survey, a six-page questionnaire mailed to more than 42,000 pastors with

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### RESULTS OF 'BREAD AND LIFE THROUGH SHARING'

As of January 15, the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals reported that they had received the following amounts from the yearly meetings of the Evangelical Friends Alliance in response to last November's "Bread and Life through Sharing" appeal:

Kansas Yearly Meeting	\$ 374.50
Ohio Yearly Meeting	1,723.97
Oregon Yearly Meeting	3,056.12
Rocky Mt. Yearly Meeting	56.00
Total	\$5,210.59

A more complete report will be given in a forthcoming issue.

## This nation... 'under God'

"Hitch your wagon to a star." So goes an old class motto of high school days a generation or more past. Maybe the idea wasn't so farfetched after all, now that three newly-famous Americans have traveled to the moon and back, or at least have come mighty close to that mysterious sphere in their historic 1968 Christmas trip in which they orbited the moon ten times, coming within 60 miles or so of that forbidding, barren satellite of the earth.

What next? Of course the next major step in space exploration will be to actually make a moon landing and hopefully return to earth with moon "samples." Keep in mind that the moon, earth's only created satellite, is relatively close to the earth—just around 230,000 miles—one way! That is well under two seconds traveling time if one could attain the speed of light! Most of our brightest and nearest stars are up to 40 light years distance. It would take 407 years to travel to the North Star at the same fantastic rate of speed!

God must have put within His created man an insatiable desire to explore the farthest horizons, to climb the highest mountains, to investigate nature's best hidden secrets. This built-in, God-given urge is good—within the framework and boundaries of God's laws. Herein lies the basis for every wonderful discovery during man's sojourn on the earth.

We were all heartened and thrilled on December 24 to hear, by way of incredibly clear radio reception, the three astronauts read from the Bible a part of the Genesis account of creation, transmitting their Christmas Eve message to the whole listening world. It seemed to be a convincing answer to the conjectures of learned men who have propounded the evolutionary theories of the origin of the earth and moon and life itself. Moses recorded these profoundly important first words of Scripture: "In the beginning God created . . .", and the Genesis account is most essential to our Christian faith today.

Long ago men tried to build their way to heaven. The Genesis record tells the story of man's humanistic effort to save himself, with God apparently excluded, and the divine intervention of God in the confusion of their language. Babel's towers must always end in confusion, because God's program for His world will be accomplished in His own will and way, and in His own time. The acknowledgement of God in His handiwork by these and other astronauts is an attitude to be commended. If our nation is to survive its many problems, it will surely be by our turning to Him with all our hearts.

Let our prayer be that our nation will



"Earthrise" as viewed from the moon.

truly be "under God," according to our Pledge of Allegiance. Let us thank God for men in government, science, industry and education who work in that proper divine framework, "under God." —D.G.

## 'Set of God to stand a witness'

Nothing advertizes an institution so much as that which it produces. A great corporation would soon be reduced to failure if its services or products became second rate. Without the freshness and vigor of "new blood," new ideas, and progressive methods, failure is assured.

So it is with our church! The reputation of Friends depends on the quality of our product and our service, and that depends on the quality and service of every member of our fellowship, for the product of the church is always interpreted through its members. The character of our church is likewise developed by the character of its members.

And here is where the youth of the church come in. A church without a program of youth enlistment and involvement is on its way out—it is just simply

a result of the law of nature. An organism that does not reproduce itself is short-lived. There is here a striking parallel between biological laws and spiritual laws.

A great deal is being said these days about the failure of the church across our land. Many people interpret this to mean that Christianity has failed. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Truth and goodness find their source in God. If the organized church has failed in its primary purpose of representing and presenting Christ to the world, if we have not been able to "present every man perfect in Christ Jesus," then let us admit these failures and launch a more effective effort in fulfilling our Lord's explicit and clear command to go—everywhere, preaching, teaching, to all men. This can be successful only as the Holy Spirit fills and empowers for this service.

Through the history of Christianity in the world, there are to be found periods of great resurgence of life and power following times of decline and spiritual dearth. Review, if you will, the sad state of religion and morals in the days of the Crusades, then the years of the early reformers, in Martin Luther's generation, and the times of George Fox and John Wesley.

But in every dark hour God has raised up His chosen leaders to show the way

STAN PUTMAN



The Lord speaks to young George Fox.

back to God and His Word. Will God find among our Christian young people some with enough courage and dedication to speak the message of God to this generation?

Samuel was a very young lad when he received his commission to deliver God's message to Israel. What if he had refused the commission? Paul was a young man who was zealously criticizing and harassing the Christian believers, but who was radically changed by his confrontation with Jesus Christ on the Damascus road. He became God's pioneer missionary to

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# The inauguration of Richard M. Nixon

BY CHARLES S. BALL

The inaugural day of President Richard M. Nixon, second Quaker to become president of the United States, began with

a very significant Interfaith Preinaugural Prayer Service held at 9:30 a.m. in the West Auditorium of the State Department Building, Washington, D.C.

Since 1933 each president has had informal worship services on inauguration morning. Heretofore, these services have been in Washington churches. However, this year it was held in the State Department, partly because of the interfaith nature of the prayer service and partly for security.

President and Mrs. Nixon, Vice-president and Mrs. Agnew and family, several cabinet members and many staff people attended. Billy Graham and his wife were also present. Among Quakers present were D. Elton Trueblood, a member of the Religious Observance Committee, and T. Eugene Coffin, both of Richmond, Indiana. The auditorium, seating 800, was filled and an overflow audience listened in corridors and out-of-doors.

Originally nationwide television coverage was planned to spread concern for spiritual renewal in our nation. However, this was canceled in deference to the President's wishes since this was a religious service. (You may recall no TV was permitted at Julie Nixon's wedding.)

Participants in the prayer service included Judge Boyd Leedom, chairman of the Religious Observance Committee, who issued the call to prayer; Dr. Stephen G. Spotswood; Rabbi Harry J. Kaufman; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; and Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle. As representative of California Yearly Meeting and former pastor of President Richard Nixon's home church, I was asked to conduct the period of silence and offer the closing prayer.

While in Washington Maxine Ball and I were privileged to be guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. Boyd Leedom. Judge Leedom, chairman of International Christian Leadership, is deeply interested in the spiritual encouragement and commitment of men in government positions.

The new leaders of our country manifest a deep reverence and a recognition

of their need of God's help. It was inspiring to see Mrs. Nixon during the inaugural ceremony holding two family Bibles opened to Isaiah 2:4, which is one of her husband's favorite passages.

All Friends should be faithful in praying for President Richard Nixon and for all our national leaders. Following is the prayer I felt led to give at the preinaugural services:

*Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for this time dedicated to calling upon Thy Holy Name as we are about to inaugurate new leaders for our nation. We thank Thee for this privilege of declaring again our love and allegiance to Thee.*

*"Great and marvelous are Thy works . . . , just and true, are Thy ways." In Thy Providence Thou hast brought Richard Nixon and his associates "to the kingdom for such a time as this." Therefore, we boldly pray that they may be instruments of Thy purpose and peace.*

*Endue them with understanding hearts to lead our people. As these men assume tremendous responsibilities, give them freely of Thy great wisdom. As they shoulder burdens too heavy for mortal men to bear alone, give them liberally of Thy boundless grace. When the weight of national and world crises nearly crush them, wilt Thou sustain them and may they experience the fulfillment of Thy promise: "As thy days, so shall thy strength be."*

*In times of perplexity or frustration, when so many are seeking only that which is right in their own eyes, may Thy spirit reassure them that what the Lord requires is "to do justly, love mercy, and to walk humbly with God."*

*Heavenly Father, we also pray, not only that Thou wilt fill these men with Thy Holy Spirit, but cause the people of our nation to unite in true penitence and faith that we may move forward together.*

*"Now unto Him who is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen."*

## About this article

EVANGELICAL FRIEND Contributing Editor Charles S. Ball and his wife Maxine were invited guests for the inauguration activities in Washington, D.C. late in January. As a family friend and former pastor of Richard Nixon's home church, East Whittier Friends in California, Charles Ball was a special participant in the preinaugural prayer service about which he writes on this page.

In addition to active participation in the prayer service, Charles and Maxine Ball were privileged to receive invitations and special tickets for all of the inaugural affairs including the ceremony itself, the parade, reception for distinguished ladies, governor's reception, the inaugural balls, the Saturday night gala, and Sunday evening concert. They attended the first four events, but watched the others on TV.

On Sunday evening, Charles Ball was invited to speak at the Fellowship House of International Christian Leadership on the subject, "Richard Nixon and His Religious Background." As pastor of East Whittier Friends prior to his coming to Oregon Yearly Meeting's Newberg Friends Church, he became a close friend of and minister to the Nixon family. On October 3, 1967, he and Maxine were flown to Whittier where he conducted the funeral of Hannah Nixon, the mother of the new President. Charles became pastor of Alamitos Friends Church in Garden Grove, California in September, 1968. In a telephone interview with Charles Ball, he reported that a number of California Friends, relatives of the president, attended the inauguration weekend and were welcomed in a most gracious way by President Nixon at a family reception at the White House following the parade.

We are happy to present this brief article, Charles Ball's prayer he felt led to give, and these pictures of President Nixon in the hopes that we all shall be reminded to pray for our nation's leaders and especially our President. —H.T.A.

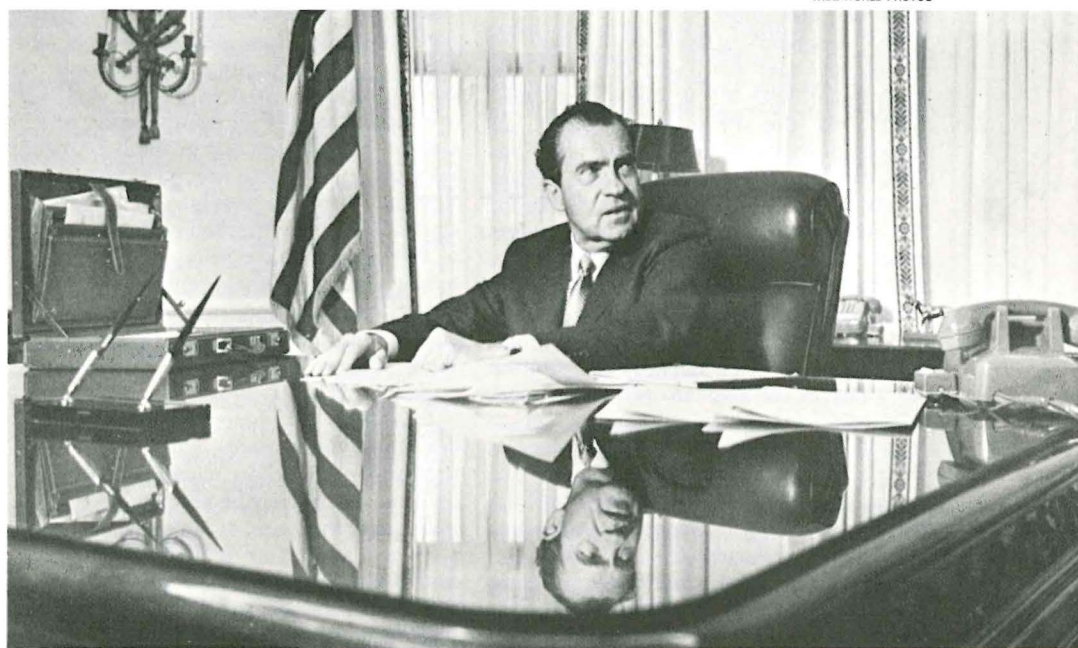




WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

*Richard M. Nixon, second Quaker in 40 years to become President of the United States, is sworn into office by Chief Justice Earl Warren as Mrs. Nixon holds two family Bibles open to Isaiah 2:4, "And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."*

*President Nixon on his first day in office starts with a clean desk, but with a realization of the overwhelming burdens of the office reflected in his face.*





# Alfalit in Bolivia

Autumn came to Bolivia and all the little kiddies bounced off to school. Well, not exactly *all*—perhaps 300,000 children of primary school age won't see the inside of a schoolroom during the year. Their parents have them working, or there's a shortage of space or teachers (even with sixty in a classroom), or it's too far to walk, or the little fella has just lost interest (the United States is not the only place where children rule!). Only one child in six finishes primary school . . . and we worry. The other five are the illiterates of tomorrow. Looks like our work will never end.

But some do go to school. But there are few textbooks, forcing the teachers to spend at least half the time dictating texts, which the children then memorize to parrot back on standardized national exams. The whole system is tremendously complicated.

Three basic complicating factors are: (1) the highly political teacher's union, (2) two departments of education (urban and rural) which control all of Bolivia's public education, and (3) the potent force of private education.

The teachers' strikes cost over 80 school days last year, and this year, the government and the teachers just stalemated, so the President ordered the schools closed two months early and passed everybody to the next grade. How would you like a five-month vacation? The strikes aimed at toppling the government. The university students, guerillas, and the miners also showed discontent. But Barrientos has demonstrated more staying power than a "permanent press" and so far, with the backing of the military, has been able to ride out every

*Ron Palmer of Portland, Oregon, has just completed two years of alternate service with Alfalit, an evangelical literacy education and literature distribution movement, as a volunteer teacher in Bolivia. He is now in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, working on his dissertation for a Ph.D. from UCLA, writing on Bolivian history.*

hurricane.

It is enlightening the contrast between the urban and rural situation. The urban teacher is able to manipulate his job so that he can teach in as many as two private schools in addition to his public school job, thus raking in moonlighting funds. With the combined income, the urban teacher can live fairly adequately. While the urban standard of living is quite high, the government pours practically all the education funds (27 percent of the national budget) into the urban sector. A just reward for the suffering one endures in obtaining his title.

On the other hand, one must take off his hat to many rural teachers. The salary is lower, prices on many goods are higher, many items are scarcer, and conditions are worse than those of his urban counterpart. Plus, he doesn't have a chance to moonlight. Unfortunately, there are teachers who are inadequately prepared, politically appointed, or drunkards. But a good teacher shines like a beacon in the settlement. He has endless opportunities for the promotion of the community's development—with garden and animal projects, organization of athletics, public health, improvement of communication (like port or road facilities), and even (of all things) adult education. A high percentage of the best Alfalit boosters in the Beni are rural teachers—like the 60 in the province of Vaca Diez or the 30 in the Trinidad region.

Evangelicals have been concerned with education since their entry in Bolivia about 70 years ago. A crucial question surges now: "What should be the role of their private schools?" Not subject to strikes or teacher-power unions, the private schools provide guaranteed, quality education for a price. And, incidentally, practically all urban teachers send their children to the private schools. After the past year, the number of private schools and their attendance increased significantly. Much of their prosperity depends on the very instability in public education. Noting the moonlighting habits of the



*Ron Palmer (left) and Augusto Roman, the executive secretary of Alfalit Boliviano, examine the Alfalit Primer Bolivia.*

*Promoters of the Alfalit course at Cobija, Bolivia. Each one of the teachers is from a different country (clockwise around table from left): Juan Olsen, Norway; Augusto Roman (hidden), Bolivia; Flora Meharg and daughters of Israel; Ruth Smith, New Zealand; Ragnar Lindgren, Sweden; Ron Palmer; and Ned Meharg, Australia.*



*A young college graduate serves his alternative service as a volunteer teacher with Alfalit, an evangelical movement, evangelizing through literacy education and distribution of Christian literature.*

urban teachers, some cynics remark that it appears that the teachers strike on purpose, in order to make the public schools flounder—thus assuring themselves two jobs!

All this should make evangelicals a bit uncomfortable. The private school proposes to make a contribution to society and the individual which the public school cannot make. But it does not aim to undermine public education—rather, it is concerned with the quality of the entire educational system. Now, in spite of itself, it is used as a tool against the public school. Quite a dilemma!

## II

The “striking” educational situation has taught us something of flexibility, a quality I possess in quite limited quantities. But the flexibility spurted out as I cancelled my plane ticket and accepted Arturo Suarez’ invitation to return with him to Desengano. The name of the little town on the Apere River first intrigued me . . . and I really hadn’t traveled much on the Beni’s rivers. So, it would be a good chance to see something new. As an added excuse, I figured I might be able to promote Alfalit in the back country.

We had just finished an Alfalit course in Santa Ana de Yacuma and Arturo was one of the most enthusiastic and capable of the participants. Using the selective strategy of going where the interest is, I hoped that I’d be able to help out in a needy and yet promising situation.

It was a frustrating beginning. Up and ready at five in the morning (we had planned to cover a lot of water before the sun got overheated), I had my cahivache (junk) down to the port of Santa Ana, a beach clearing, and awaited the rest of our party. Arturo was there, but the women were putting the foodstuffs in order and arrived much later. Why couldn’t they have done it the night before? Loading the 30-foot canoe, Arturo remembered that he had to take some pipe along for the hacienda. So, back to town,

lugging the plumbing on our backs to the “ship.” And so we were off. I took out a book to munch on; looking at jungle banks can get repetitious. It was nine o’clock.

After an hour’s travel—woops! another discovery: no wrench. Since there are no Standard stations along the way, that piece of equipment was vital for the little Johnson motor. Back we went to Santa Ana.

Arturo blamed the oversight on Arnuflo, a tall, sleepy teen-ager, who was just completing the sixth grade and who was to help on deck in return for his passage. This was the beginning of an interesting shipboard conflict. Arnuflo inevitably fell asleep just at the moment the river got shallow. Twice he lost his sombrero due to a sudden change of wind. It was almost humorous the number of times he became the butt of Don Arturo’s frustrations. But Arnuflo was a questioning lad who wondered more about faraway lands and scientific miracles than river-trudging canoes. He was especially curious about the moon. We chatted a lot together.

On the river, I was certain that I had purchased a bonus-length ticket for Disneyland’s Jungle Adventure. Bird life was diverting as egrets, parrots, toucans, ravens, mauri, santa rositas, and many other fowl varieties darted overhead and along the banks. Hordes of turtles bobbed in the river. Occasionally, a crocodile slipped ominously into the waters. Fun and games came with the appearance of a family of nervous capibara, a pig-sized rodent (the biggest in the world) with delicious meat. At the sound of the motor, they hit the water, swimming beneath the surface to the other side. Clapping one’s hands like rifle shots, the mommy capibara about-faced, followed into the river by the young ones. And so on. Very diverting!

We followed the course of three rivers—the Yacuma, the Mamore (the mother of waters), and the narrow Apere. The

rivers of the Beni are legend-making. Broad and deep and backtracking, they make little economic contribution to Bolivia. But they do contribute to the Beni legends. It is true that the fish are abundant, that one only has to wait for them to jump into the boat. We “caught” a dozen on our little trip. And it is true that the rivers are terribly backtracking. At one point the ladies disembarked to cross by land with some pots and pans. Thirty minutes later, when we arrived by river, breakfast was waiting for us! At several points in the three-day journey we stopped to hold meetings, and I taught a few people how to teach others. There is a great challenge in these out-of-the-way places. And the hospitality of the Benianos cannot be overstated.

It began to pour as we approached the final bend of the journey. Certainly a different kind of welcome. The sound of the motor brought everyone to the river’s edge, soaked and waving their greetings. I slithered up the bank to Don Arturo’s thatched house, while the kids laughed at the *gringito*. A *sur* had blown in—a cold front direct from the South Pole by way of the Argentine pampas. We huddled around the fire in coats and sweaters. In five minutes the temperature had dropped 30 degrees. Cattle often die in the change of weather. The change in weather also killed any idea of an Alfalit course.

Practically every town has its favorite tale of blood and violence. Shortly before I arrived in Desengano, a husband-wife quarrel ended with the wife brandishing a knife and slashing the man in the arm. He kept on fighting, lost a lot of blood, and died in the night as he staggered out to get help. This history lesson was oft repeated as a warning against drifting away from the religious life of the community. The man had been a lay pastor and Alfalit teacher. But not everybody turns out good. He became an aficionado of strong drink, and took to having affairs with other women. That can’t end up good.



# At Medford: VBS... by teens and for teens

VBS is not just for the children! At least that's the conviction at Medford Friends Church in Oregon. And they've had some success to back up their belief that VBS can be for the teen-ager too!

They take two approaches to teen-age VBS. One is by teens—the other for teens. But let their pictures tell the story:

1. Teen-agers from Medford Friends Youth conducted a VBS last summer for



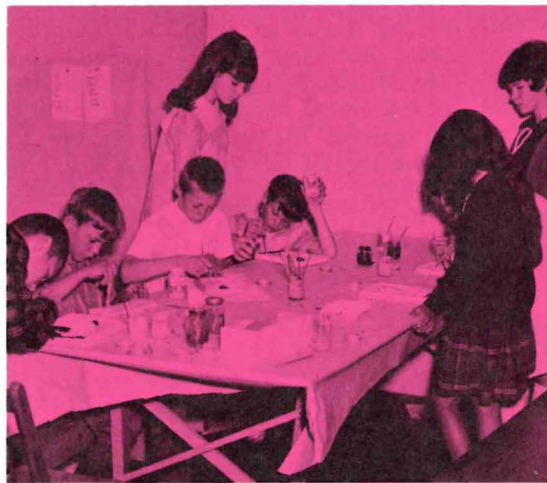
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each day until 40 preschoolers and grade-school children nearly crowded out the classrooms. One-third of the 48 children enrolled came forward to pray for personal spiritual needs.

8. The staff stayed in homes of the church people and enjoyed many home-cooked meals (and even a barbecue) together. Afternoons were spent resting, studying, shopping, bowling, playing tennis, etc.

Even on the way home from this wonderful, challenging week (see cover picture), there was enthusiastic talk about the possibility of arranging for several such Vacation Bible Schools next summer.

What about their emphasis for teens? 9. A simple mimeographed promotional sheet (the sample pictured is from a couple of years ago) tells the story in detail. One night of the Teen Vacation



another church that had not planned to have one because of scarcity of workers.

2. The 11 teens (with their sponsor) journeyed by church bus to another city 70 miles away for this one-week experience. They met for a time of discussion, planning, and prayer before and after each daily session. Preplanning took several weeks in cooperation with the local pastor.

3. The teens proved to be highly capable in their various areas of service, including teaching classes . . .

4. . . . planning and following through on handcraft . . .

5. . . . directing music . . .

6. . . . supervising recreation . . .

7. . . . and preparing and leading the program. Attendance kept growing



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**TEEN VACATION TYME**

.....for ALL TEENS

Come every night if you can. Bring your teen friends and plan to have a great time.

Things start at 7:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, June 13 - 17. If you're late, you may miss out on something.

Here's the line-up:

Monday, June 13 - A POLAROID SCAVENGER HUNT - (Maybe you've never heard of this before - we haven't either, but we think you'll enjoy it.) Plus PIE & PEPSI.

Tuesday, June 14 - A SLOPPY JO FFEED, with Punch, plus games and a COMEDY REEL - (Abbott & Costello "First Airplane Ride", "Pinch Me Please", Spike Jones "Blacksmith Song").

Wednesday, June 15 - This special nite includes games, Teen prayer service and an ICE CREAM SREAM (lots of Ice Cream with all kinds of goodies to top it with - you fix your own).

Thursday, June 16 - PIZZABURGERS & POP, plus an adventure film "Thrill in Wildest Africa", "Sishe Killer Lion", etc.

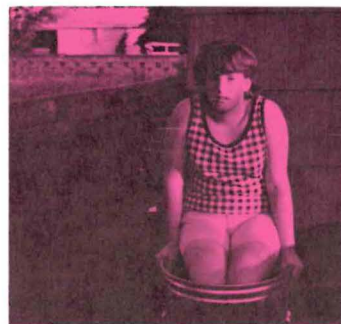
Friday, June 17 - HAYRIDE, SWIM, PILLOW FIGHT (bring your own pillow - no loaded ones allowed), and Home-made Ice Cream & Cookies.

(Dale Field will bring devotions each evening. He uses magic tricks to illustrate his talks.)

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Tyme—the polaroid scavenger hunt involving teams of teen-agers—produced many pictures simply because a picture had to prove each situation. Two of the eight pictures required in 1968's program are shown:

10. a team member sitting on a garbage can and . . .

11. some team members under the wings of a real airplane!

At Medford, VBS is something Friends youth look forward to. VBS by teens is a challenge to established Christian teens; VBS for teens provides them a program of fun and an opportunity to reach their friends.

VBS—by and for teens—just might be a good idea for your church as you plan for the summer of 1969!



# New Bolivian tabernacle

BY RON STANSELL

It has been said that a church building project can make or break a congregation. "A building project? Only after much prayer and consideration!"

You can easily imagine the distress of Bolivian Friends Yearly Meeting leaders three years ago upon learning that they faced a mammoth building project to replace the large tabernacle and accommodations used annually for Easter conference. Because of a faulty title and the legitimate claim of another party, the building project was being forced upon them. The original building, constructed in 1957 by missionary Marshal Cavit, had proven to be a great blessing. Year after year the crowds had grown larger, to 1,000, 1,500, up to 2,500 brethren who

came from the 100 or more Bolivian Friends churches.

An agreement was finally reached with the claimant to the property with \$2,000 compensation for the Church, plus rights to any salvageable materials. Finally in July of 1968 the deal was closed and the usable materials were transported to a new location secured with mission aid. From that point what looked like disaster has proven to be a great blessing, testing the vision and capacity of Yearly Meeting leaders.

The national church directive board named a building director, issued an urgent call for needed funds to complete the new building, hastily constructed a workers' headquarters and a gatekeeper's home, and began the serious work of planning the new building. After some thought, they decided to build more substantially than before—"something that looks more like a church," they said. "And bigger, too, since the work is growing so much." One nearby tiny congregation gathered usable building rocks for the foundation, another brother donated the use of his truck, another a load of gravel, many others cash gifts, and the work started.

On the bright and windy Sunday morning when the cornerstone was laid just a few weeks later, the vision and enthusiasm was contagious. With much singing, many emotional words, many tears of joy, and the traditional exhortations, the ceremonial stones were placed in order, a genuine memorial to hope in Christ and His guidance over the future of the Church.

The missionary present had to do some wild imagining to see the necessary mud brick (adobe) walls around the property

(325 by 325 feet), plus necessary sleeping accommodations for perhaps 3,000, national church offices and bookstore, kitchen facilities, plus the central tabernacle building 100 by 150 feet in size. Yet the vast possibilities were clear. Besides the annual Easter conference, the area might be used for youth conferences, the annual representatives' meeting, the relocation of "Patmos" Bible Institute, and who knows, maybe a Christian secondary school some day. Soon afterwards a new congregation was formed, using the workers' headquarters as an improvised meetinghouse. Thirty to thirty-five attend regularly, many of them new converts.

And then, early in October, as all seemed to be going so well, the brethren were shocked by a public notice they read in a La Paz newspaper. The city government issued a decree expropriating a large area of suburban La Paz which includes the new tabernacle property. Why? To complete city planning for housing projects and other development, the decree stated. Not only did the tabernacle property stand in jeopardy, but adjoining lots owned by church members were threatened. Church leaders expressed their trust in God, however, and the construction work continued. On November 14, the president of the National Church received word from the La Paz mayor's office that the church had been granted the right to retain the property, with the expression that they wished there were more such groups in the area. Certainly this can be accepted as an answer to prayer.

At this writing, the INELA (Bolivian Friends Church) officers have proven their capabilities in carrying out the job before them. The tabernacle walls are now complete and the inside concrete roof supports will soon be poured. An appeal for \$1.60 per church family is bringing a healthy response. They project a need for \$2,000 to complete the roof and windows, the major expense before the building will be usable.



*A view of the original tabernacle building in Bolivia, a familiar site to the thousands of Aymara brethren who came to the annual Easter Conference.*

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*Ron Stansell is a first term missionary under Oregon Yearly Meeting. He served as Friends Youth president and field secretary for Oregon Yearly Meeting and is now spearheading a youth work in Bolivia.*



# Your Missionary Picture Album

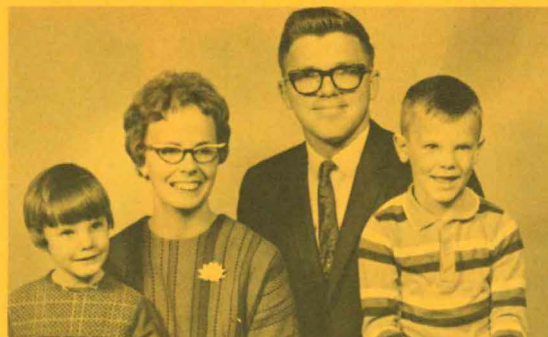
*The EVANGELICAL FRIEND presents a complete pictorial directory of missionaries from each yearly meeting of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and its cooperative mission in Mexico. Remove this sheet and keep as a prayer reminder and reference for correspondence.*

## OREGON YEARLY MEETING

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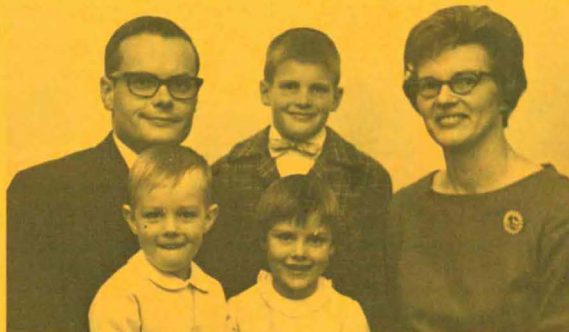
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Costa Rica, Central America, until August, 1969; First term



Nicholas and Alice Maurer, David and Ruth  
Juli, Depto. de Puno, Peru  
First term; Furlough after July 1, 1969



Quentin and Florene Nordyke, Randy, Laurel, and Kevin  
Juli, Depto. de Puno, Peru; Serving second term



Ron and Carolyn Stansell  
Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia  
Serving first term



David and Florence Thomas  
Casilla 544, La Paz, Bolivia  
Serving third term



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# KANSAS YEARLY MEETING

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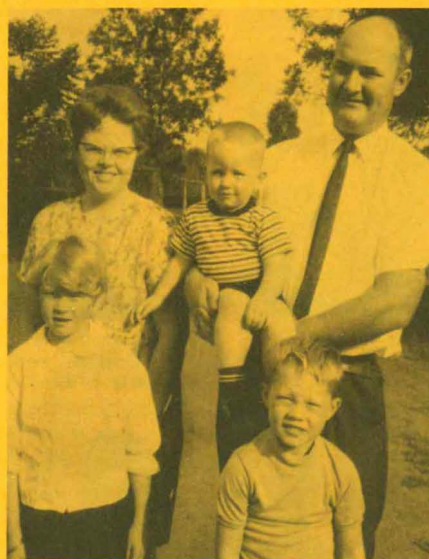
Ralph and Esther Choate  
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Geraldine Custer  
B.P. 120  
Gitega, Burundi, Africa  
R.N. at Kibimba Hospital



Willard and Doris Ferguson  
B.P. 76, Gitega, Burundi, Africa  
Willard, Bible School teacher; Doris, R.N.  
Also dorm parents for missionary children.



David and Mae Kellum  
B.P. 120  
Gitega, Burundi, Africa  
David, Industrial, Kwibuka station



David and Annie Riley  
B.P. 1140, Bujumbura, Burundi, Africa  
David, Director of Radio Technical School  
Annie, CORDAC Radio Center



Edward and Joan Rawson  
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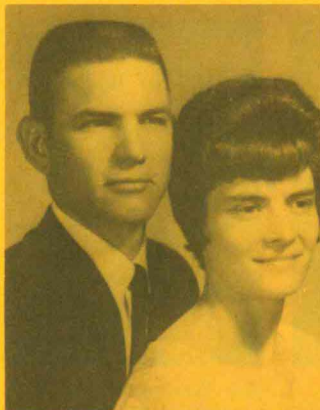


Reta Stuart  
B.P. 18  
Gitega, Burundi, Africa  
Literature missionary at  
Gitega Literature Center



Paul and Leona Thornburg  
B.P. 120, Gitega, Burundi, Africa  
Director of Teacher Training Normal School

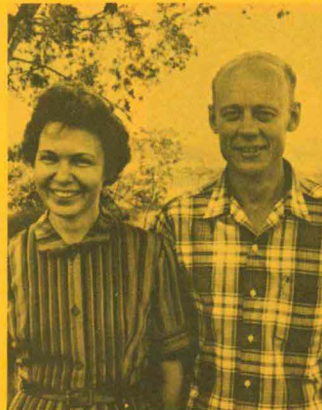




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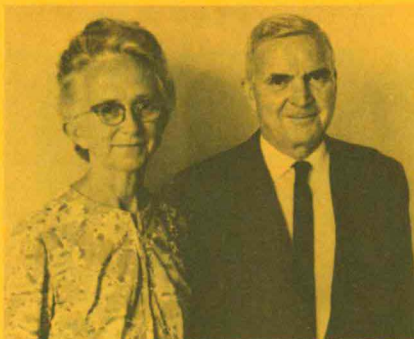
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Lyle and Janet Wheeler  
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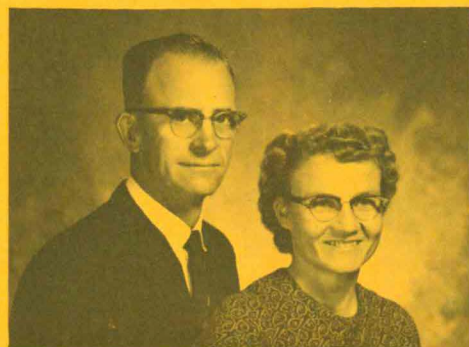
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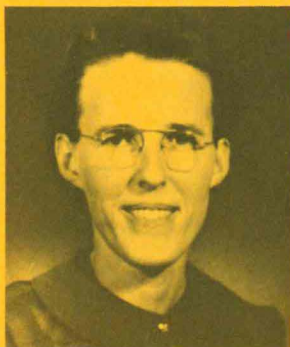
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## ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING

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General mission work since 1955;  
Vern, mission supervisor.



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Served as Mission School  
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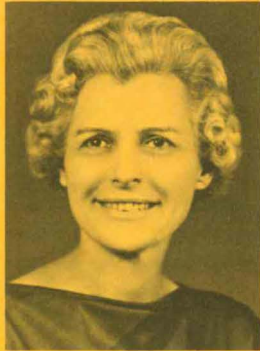


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to October 1968



# OHIO YEARLY MEETING

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Norma Freer  
Christian Hospital  
Chhatarpur, M.P., India  
In fifth term



Anna Nixon  
EFI Office,  
Jhansi, U.P., India  
In fifth term



Kathy Thompson  
Christian Hospital  
Chhatarpur, M.P., India  
First term



Dr. W. E. DeVol  
Christian Hospital  
Chhatarpur, M.P., India  
China, 1940-42; India since  
1949 except three years in  
Nepal (1963-66)



Mrs. Frances DeVol  
Christian Hospital  
Chhatarpur, M.P., India  
China, 1940-42; India since  
1949 except three years in  
Nepal (1963-66)



Ella Ruth Hutson  
P.O. Box 146  
Chiayi, Taiwan  
China two years,  
third term in Taiwan



Howard Moore  
66 Min Tsu Rd.  
Chiayi, Taiwan  
In third term



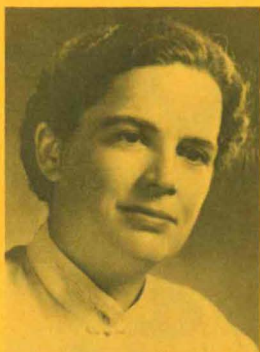
Mrs. Mary E. Moore  
66 Min Tsu Rd.  
Chiayi, Taiwan  
In third term



John Brantingham  
RD 2, Salem, Ohio 44460  
Taiwan, now on furlough



Mrs. Barbara Brantingham  
RD 2, Salem, Ohio 44460  
Taiwan, now on furlough



Freda Farmer  
64 Wan Shen St.  
Chingmei, Taipei, Taiwan  
Three terms



Russell Zinn  
11, Lane 284, Wu Feng Rd.  
Chiayi, Taiwan  
In second term



Mrs. Esther Zinn  
11, Lane 284, Wu Feng Rd.  
Chiayi, Taiwan  
In second term



Dr. Charles DeVol  
64 Wan Shen St.,  
Chingmei, Taipei, Taiwan  
Went to China 47 years  
ago. In Taiwan since 1957



Mrs. Leora DeVol  
64 Wan Shen St.,  
Chingmei, Taipei, Taiwan  
Went to China 47 years  
ago. In Taiwan since 1957



# An interview on Formosa

*We note that the Friends work in Taiwan is totally evangelistic. Why is there not an urge for us to have a school, a hospital, or literature work as in India, for instance? Should we, do you believe, have any of these to increase our Christian impact in that country? Why?*

The policy in Taiwan has been to do evangelistic work, to reach people as fast as we could with the Gospel, build churches, strengthen and establish believers and, in turn, see them win their own people. We are cooperating in the distribution of some literature, especially Sunday school. Taiwan has a fine medical program so that it is not necessary for us to have hospitals. They also have good schools. Our mission has joined with the China Evangelical Fellowship in talking about a cooperative seminary.

*What is Howard Moore's contribution to the missionary effort by devoting six months a year to Evangelical Association of Taiwan?*

Howard Moore devotes half time to the China Evangelical Fellowship and half of his time to our mission. The time given to our mission is spent for the most part among the churches in Chiayi area. Howard acts as our overseer of the 11 churches there—preaching, counseling, leading singing, singing, and conducting youth conferences and Bible studies for the pastors. Many of the churches are comparatively young and working toward maturity. Howard is a real confidant of the pastors and church laymen. Contacts and speaking engagements among business people also take much of his time. He uses these opportunities to witness for Christ always.

*What results have we from the English Bible classes?*

Not only have the people learned to speak and many to write English, but by hearing and reading some have already been converted and built up in the Faith.

*How many of the university students are won to Christ?*

There has been an openness to the Christian faith among the students taught by Charles DeVol. Rarely a day goes by but what students seek him out to inquire about the Christian religion. Charles DeVol always takes time to explain and has often prayed with students.

*Do the Christians in Taiwan experience persecution from their relatives?*

Non-Christian relatives are most unkind generally to a Christian in the family. Often an unsaved husband or wife threatens to leave the Christian partner unless he or she gives up Christianity. The necessities of life may be denied members of a family professing faith in Christ.

*What is done to bring the Christians to maturity?*

Missionaries are very anxious to see the nationals grow spiritually as rapidly as possible. Pastors are encouraged to preach the Word. Prayer meetings are held where people have opportunity to study the Word and share blessings and to open their hearts to the group to tell of weaknesses and to pray together. Christians are urged to go on to holiness and to witness from the beginning.

*Does the church have teacher training and leadership classes?*

Teacher training classes are provided as competent personnel is found. The Christians are anxious for opportunities to help themselves help others. Leadership is being developed by doing and by being given places of responsibility with other more mature leaders.

*What social functions are provided for the youth?*

For the most part the youth on Taiwan are so busy either working or going to school that they have little time for social activities. They do have organized sports in the schools. They enjoy song fests on Sunday afternoons in some of the churches. In our summer youth conferences and camps they enjoy volleyball, tennis and ball games together.

## Mission news notes

Excerpt from letter of Leora DeVol, Taiwan, November 12, 1968:

*"Last Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights (November 3, 4, and 5) there was a big Union Meeting in a downtown hall especially for college and university students. The evangelist, chairman, choir leader, and choir were all Chinese. We went Sunday and Monday nights. They reported 2,500 there on Sunday night and the attendance increased each night. It was sponsored by the Christian groups on different campuses. We feel that a great deal of good was done and we hope many were saved."*

## Evangelists available

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

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



## A glance at Navajo youth

BY MARY GAFFORD

*As I write, I shall do so as if I were a Navajo boy speaking—to give you an idea of the way he might tell of his life, ways of thinking and living. This is not the description of any particular boy, but is typical of Navajo children in their daily routine of life.*

I am a Navajo boy who was born in the surrounding area of Rough Rock in a round shaped home called a hogan. Now some of my people are building cabins with two or more rooms. Many babies are born in some nearby hospital at a distance of 40-75 miles away.

As I grew up as a small boy, I often witnessed gatherings at my home at times when one in our family or camp was sick. A medicine man would be called in to do charms over the sick person. This might include shaking powder or things similar to a rattle or feather over the patient.

At an early age of four, I received instruction and training in the family occupation of herding sheep. Sometimes several of us brothers and sisters would herd together. Perchance a vehicle with occupants within it would approach a road nearby. We would quickly seek a hiding place until the intruders had disappeared. Or if they came to our home, we would flee behind our house to peek.

Near the age of six I began to hear a rumor that I should be sent away to a boarding school to start my education. Although many children in the past were not required to attend school, it is becoming the accepted thing to do. It used to be that children had to go away to a school to live during the school year to return for the summer months. Some of my friends live near a road where a school bus comes by to pick up the children for school each day. But many of

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*Mary Gafford is a missionary under Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting at Rough Rock, Arizona, the heart of Navajoland.*

us must still be placed in a boarding school if we do not have access to a bus.

There were hundreds of children in the boarding school. We were placed in dormitories under the charge of dorm supervisors and helpers. Times of real loneliness would come over me when I was a Beginner. One time in particular I ran away from school. I tucked a few things under my arm and sneaked away when no one was looking. As I left the school grounds I soon found bushes and trees behind which to hide. It was in the fall of the year when the air was quite cool. Toward the approach of evening I realized cars were in the distance with their headlights searching for a lost boy. I succeeded in dodging all of them. Finally exhausted by my run-away travels, I snuggled up by a bush to keep warm until the morning. Arising the following day to resume my journey, I soon arrived at my home. Then a government vehicle came to take me back to school.

A few years after I had been in government boarding school my father and mother heard of a nearby mission school which they wanted me to attend. Although they were not Christians they wanted me to be under the loving care and good instruction which they felt was characteristic of a mission school. Here I was brought face to face with another facet of my life of which I had not been aware. Heretofore I experienced some difficulty with hard studies and a type of discipline necessary for school and dormitory life. But I learned of a soul which God had created within me and that I was responsible for its destiny in a place called heaven or hell.

My parents had taught me to fear evil spirits and death and to look to medicine men and sings or ceremonies to drive such spirits away. During the days of mission school I heard of sin, a Saviour who died to take sin away, and a risen Christ who arose to return to heaven. My soul became conscious of a struggle within. An ache in my heart made me realize I had sinned and God was talking to me of my need of asking forgiveness of sins.

Now I was standing at the crossroads of life. Would I continue to follow the ways of my people, or follow the teachings of Jesus? If I became a Christian, I knew I would have hard times and be made fun of by others, even by my own family. I am experiencing great frustrations at this stage. Since I have received education, I no longer hold to many of the superstitions and fears of my parents. This had caused me to cease heeding their threats and fears which were used to discipline me. However, I have nothing to keep me from ways of evil, which I know are not right for me. This is the frustrating place at which many of us as Navajo youth find ourselves.

## The Eugene Coffins visit Bundelkhand

BY KATHY THOMPSON

The day was sunny and bright, with a refreshing breeze ruffling the leaves of the trees, when we had our first glimpse of the visitors for whom we had been waiting. Eugene and Jean Coffin stepped off the bus and were promptly garlanded—a procedure that was to be repeated often during their visit to the Friends Church in Bundelkhand, India. The school children lined the drive and tossed flower petals at the jeep as they drove into the DeVol compound.

During their five-day stay here we kept them quite busy. Eugene Coffin preached four times on Sunday. On Monday they took a trip to meet with the church in Ghuara. During the drive, Stuti Prakash pointed out campsites where Eugene's father, Merrill Coffin, had stayed for evangelistic camps. Eugene's memory was prodded by Stuti's recollection of anecdotes of his childhood in Bundelkhand. The folk in the Ghuara church—all new converts since Merrill Coffin worked in this area—welcomed the Coffins warmly and well. After a picnic lunch we went to Bijawer and visited with Christian families there. We returned to Chhatarpur just in time for dinner followed by a meeting with the hospital staff where Eugene Coffin spoke.

Tuesday saw them on their way to Kujaraho to see the famous Hindu temples and visit with Christians there and in nearby Rajanagar. At five o'clock, about 270 people gathered in the Chhatarpur Church compound for a fellowship tea to greet Eugene and Jean.

Wednesday was a quiet morning with just a tour of the hospital. In the afternoon, they went to Harpalpur and Nowgong; Eugene Coffin speaking to about 70 people at the midweek prayer service of the Nowgong Church.

Vijay Prakash, son of Stuti Prakash, came from Jhansi to be the interpreter for Eugene for all the meetings. He did a fine job and his service was appreciated.

Early Thursday morning, a small group gathered at the Chhatarpur bus stand to bid farewell to Eugene and Jean Coffin. As we waved good-bye at the departing bus, our minds and hearts were full of happy memories of their visit. We will remember for some time to come the fellowship with them in our homes. More than this, however, will be the fellowship around the Word which we felt as Eugene spoke and Vijay interpreted.





## Caring for children

BY HAROLD WINN

In our Sunday schools we have provided well for the needs of our children by building classrooms for the different ages. In our church services we have miserably failed!

One of the reasons why many churches never grow is that the church service is so irreverent and noisy that a stranger goes home nervously exhausted and mentally disgusted. As pastors, we have been guilty of saying, "Babies don't bother us—bring them to church." They come, they cry, they bawl, they kick, they crawl on the floor; and in some cases they walk around, and still we have to maintain our previously stated immunity to these disturbances lest we offend some parent or grandparent. This means we have to preach louder to be heard, and usually we think less clearly because of the subconscious tension under which we preach.

It is true a person can get used to almost anything, and many a congregation gets used to crying babies in church. They even get used to children running in and out going to the bathroom and getting a drink two or three times during a service. I know there are older people who say, "I always made my children sit with me, and they behaved." This is true, but the other side of the coin is the average child today doesn't know how to behave in church, because he has never learned to obey at home. Some parents will say that they have to teach their children to obey and sit still in church. This is true; but when all the effort and teaching that is done at this point goes on in the worship service, it ends up in a struggle with the parents worn out, the children irritable, the service ruined, and souls discouraged from coming back.

I remember a lady from the city who came to church one night a number of years ago. Behind her was a lovely family trying to teach Junior to sit still. This hour-long struggle which ended in a complete failure made this guest so nervous she said, "Pastor, I would like to come to your church, but when I go home so nervous and upset as this, I guess there

is no use of coming."

Pastor friend, whatever it may take to get a nursery started for your Sunday services, pay the price to get it! It will make your preaching a delight rather than a drudgery. It will enrich and dignify your service so people will want to come to worship God with you. It will remove the noise and confusion which appear to the visitor something akin to playground noises and disorder.

One reason why some liberal churches have crowds and some fundamental churches only have handfals is people can go to the liberal churches and meditate, think, pray, and worship in an atmosphere free from disorder and noise.

Ask your elders and overseers how many of them would like to prepare a meal for guests week after week, and then just as they were all ready to sit down to the table, little Susie or little Junior would pull the tablecloth and all the food on the floor. A pastor works in his study praying and studying all week and has the meal all on the table for Sunday morning; and the whole message and meal is ruined by crying, squealing and undisciplined children taking over. His whole week's effort is spoiled.

If it were not for souls who are lost because of our irreverence and unforgivable disrespect for the Word of God, it would be funny. May God have mercy on our timidity and dishonesty when we say, "Babies don't bother us!"

Remember, pastor friend, with all of your love for babies—and we do love them—they need a nursery during the worship service as much as they need a bed at night.

This road to a competently staffed nursery is a rough road to travel, but it is worth it all once your people taste the rewards of reverence in God's house!



David Leach

## Denver Friends pastor to minister in India

David M. Leach, pastor of First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colorado, has been chosen one of twelve United States pastors to participate with Dr. Akbar Abdul Haqq, an associate evangelist of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, in a mission in India.

The Pastor's Team will meet in New Delhi on March 4 for two days of orientation and then will assist in the "All India Institute on Evangelism" for national pastors held in Chandigarh. This will be a week of intense Bible study and sharing of evangelism methods among the pastors of India and the United States. Pastor Leach and his traveling partner, Rev. Al Kurz of the Belcaro Evangelical Free Church in Denver, will be teaching a series on the methods and philosophy of Paul in evangelizing.

Following the Institute the men will be divided into smaller groups with one American pastor working with several Indian pastors for a week of "on the job training" in reaching and establishing their own people for Christ.

One of the most exciting aspects of the tour will be the opportunity to visit briefly with missions in the eastern world. Pastor Leach and Pastor Kurz will visit the Free Church missions in Japan and Hong Kong, and the Friends work in Taiwan en route to India. Following the India ministry they will make stops at the Friends missions in Kenya and Burundi, Africa.

The last week of the tour the entire Pastor's Team will meet in the Holy Land for study and for touring historic sites.

David Leach served as chairman of the Youth Commission of the Evangelical Friends Alliance for two years, organizing and directing the first National Friends Youth Conference. From 1961-64 he was executive youth director of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, and during 1964-66 was vice-president in development at Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas. He has been pastor at Denver since 1966. —H.T.A.

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# New hearts

## Fifth Heart

Darrell Hammarley, 56, and Everett C. Thomas, 47, received new hearts last week, a no longer uncommon occurrence (they were recipients 85 and 86, respectively).

Remember how exciting it was about this time last year to follow the daily newspaper reports of the progress of the first heart transplant patients?

Yes, Dr. Blaiberg and Mike Kasperak are the ones I remember because they were among the very first heart transplant patients and so received daily newspaper coverage.

"But those things which proceed out of the mouth come forth from the heart; and they defile the man. For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies." (Matthew 15:18-19)

I just had a silly thought . . . You know that Bible verse that says evil thoughts come from the heart? Will borrowing a heart from someone else give these people new thoughts and characters?

That's a thought all right! But I'm going to let you answer your own question.

Of course a heart is just a physical organ. It doesn't think or anything like that, so I don't see how it could really change a person's character or type of thoughts. Exchanging brains might be something else, but borrowing hearts is just a matter of life and death, I think.

I agree, but the Bible says lots of other things about hearts, too, which could get pretty confusing if taken literally in this context. For instance, why does it speak of the heart as the source of right and wrong thoughts and actions?

Here's another one to chew on: While Mike Kasperak was still unable to speak

after his heart transplant last year, he wrote his wife a note that said, "I love you."

He could hardly have sent her a Valentine that said, "I love you with all my heart," or "My heart belongs to you"!

I guess we just have to understand the difference between literal and figurative meanings. . . . But I still wonder what the heart has to do with spiritual things as mentioned in the Bible.

Well, first let's look at some more expressions we use which refer to the heart. How about this: "The mountain climber lost heart and gave up the climb when his companions turned back"!

I guess that means he lost his drive or energy and courage. That has to do with emotions.

You've heard someone say, "He has a heavy heart."

Or I might describe my grandmother as having a kind heart. Both of those have to do with a person's mood, emotional nature or disposition.

It might even refer to conscience as in "I know my heart on that matter."

Well, we're getting somewhere. These examples show that the heart is figuratively spoken of as the center or source of emotions and personality attributes. But why?

Here. The dictionary helps bridge this gap. It says: "any place or part like a heart, in that it is near the center or the innermost part, as, in the heart of a city; hence—the central, vital or main part; essence; real meaning; core."

So when the Bible speaks of the heart, it is really comparing the essence or core of life with our central most vital organ, the heart. Is this essence or core of life the soul?

Yes, I think so. Just as the condition of the physical heart determines physical life and death, so the condition of the soul or spiritual heart determines spiritual life and death. The spiritual heart is

also described in the expressions we were just talking about, relating to emotions and personality.

The current interest in transplanting hearts can remind us to give attention to our spiritual hearts and be sure they are alive, can't it?

Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant case in history, had not only a failing heart but impaired liver, kidney and lung functions brought on or aggravated by his cardiac trouble. These kept him in critical condition after the transplant operation.

Physically a bad heart can cause deterioration of other important body organs. This is true spiritually, too, isn't it?

Yes, in fact there is a verse in Isaiah which describes the spiritual deterioration of the Israelites in physical terms:

"Ye will revolt more and more: the whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint. From the sole of the foot even unto the head there is no soundness in it; but wounds, and bruises, and putrifying sores: they have not been closed, neither bound up, neither molified with ointment." (Isaiah 1:5-6)

And Jesus continued the description of spiritual well-being in medical terms when he said:

"They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick; I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." (Mark 2:17)



# Heart Patient Still Critical

## Transplanted

## Don't Expect Transplants To Be Commonplace Soon

## Stanford Heart Patient Takes Turn for Worse

Did you know that the Bible even speaks of a spiritual heart transplant?

"A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh. And I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them." (Ezekiel 36:26-27)

All doctors have available are borrowed hearts, which may or may not be adequate to replace the worn out ones.

At Stanford University Medical Center, Dr. Norman Shumway stitched a new heart into Darrell Hammarley's chest but became dissatisfied with its irregular beating some six hours later. Shumway removed the transplanted heart and replaced it with still another.

And even if the new heart does turn out to be adequate, they still have the rest of the damaged body to deal with. About the only thing right about some of the patients has been their new heart.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (2 Corinthians 5:17)

In December, 36 men and women were alive with new hearts. Of the survivors, none is more remarkable than Dr. Philip Blaiberg, who was the recipient of Barnard's second heart transplant on January 2, 1968.

Physical heart transplants may be able to prolong life, but they sure can't match the eternal quality of the new life the Great Physician gives.

"For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23)

*This reminds me that although physical heart transplants are performed only on a few otherwise hopeless people, everyone needs a new spiritual heart.*

Yes, that's right, and, actually, the Bible says that spiritually everyone is just as hopelessly near death (or even dead) as these men are, unless they receive the new heart and life from Jesus.

"But God's mercy is so rich, and his love for us is so great, that while we were spiritually dead in our disobedience he brought us to life with Christ; it is by God's grace that you have been saved." (Ephesians 2:4, 5—*Today's English Version*)

Dr. Blaiberg and other transplant patients are now resuming active and fairly normal lives, but there was a time when Blaiberg's life was very limited and confined, as this news article revealed several weeks after his transplant:

Barnard said the 58-year-old dentist walked a few steps from his bed to a specially prepared sterilized chair, where he ate his meals.

Could it be that some people don't realize that the heart and life Christ gives are new and strong and vigorous? Perhaps they think a Christian has to live like this heart-transplant patient did, able only to take a few steps and eating meals in a sterilized chair!

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." (John 1:10b)

*The foregoing object lesson-article was written by Raelene Fendall, editor of the Accent on Friends Youth department of the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. She is a teacher in the public schools of Eugene, Oregon.*



## Reach and Teach



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT  
VBS ALREADY?

It seems unbelievable but February is the time to begin planning for an effective Vacation Bible School in the spring or summer months. VBS is one of the most valuable areas of your Christian education program. Have you ever stopped to think of its potential?

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Begin planning for your VBS by looking at materials and selecting your leaders. February is the time to begin.

### THE EARLY BIRD

It is the early bird that gets the worm and it is the early teacher who reaches his pupil. If you have a habit of getting to your post at Sunday school, Children's Church or Friends Youth a little late, just try getting there early once. It may be an eye opener to you. You might see that the wild activity in which your group engages before the session is one of the things which makes it difficult for you to settle them down.

Every minute we have for training our children and youth is precious so let's begin the moment they arrive. Try some of the pre-session ideas suggested in your materials. Be on hand to greet your group and become acquainted with them.

By the way, what is early for a worker? On time is 15 minutes before the opening. Try being an early bird. You are never late to things that are really important.

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### HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

#### NUDGE YOUR NEIGHBOR

You should always be looking for ways to involve your pupils. It is true that people learn when they participate. One of the best methods of participation for juniors, youths and adults is discussion, but sometimes it isn't easy to get a discussion going. Nudge Your Neighbor is a method which may help.

Here is the way it works. Suggest a question orally, put it on a chalkboard or mimeograph it with others and pass them out. Let each person answer the question or discuss it with his neighbor. This can be done with both factual and discussion questions. Allow time to do this and then let the total group respond to the questions.

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## Teen testimonies



**SUSAN FRANCES BRIGGS . . . Barberton, Ohio . . . Home church: Barberton Friends, Ohio Yearly Meeting . . . 1966 graduate of Barberton High School.**

For years I had watched Christians in and out of the church. I wanted the peace and joy they had but I never wanted it enough to give up everything and take that all-important step. Now that I look back I see that I had to come to the end of myself and be so in need of Christ that all else would lose my interest.

I have found that peace and joy; and although I've been through "valleys of despair" I can still smile and say I have peace. I'm glad my life was changed. My eyes were opened to so many things. Truly I can say "all things became new." The future looms before me and my heart thrills to think of all He has *just for me!* I don't know what my place will be in His great plan, but I have faith He will lead as I live each day at a time.



**MERRY HARMON . . . from Marion, Oregon . . . 1968 graduate of Cascade Union High School . . . now a freshman at George Fox College . . . Delegate to National Leadership Conference for Friends Youth in Iowa.**

"There's a deep settled peace in my soul" are the words the Holy Spirit brought into my heart when He filled my life at Twin Rocks Camp [Oregon] 1964. Since then God has revealed to me different areas of my life that have needed spiritual growth. He has not only revealed, but He has worked in and through me.

Around me today I find an overabundance of superficial love. What the teenagers of today are really looking for is true, genuine love. This type of love only comes from God, and it is my prayer that as I grow in Christ, His love will shine out through me to those in need.







# 'Christ seeks Asia'

*A western missionary observer reports on the Asia-South Pacific Congress on Evangelism held in Singapore*

Participants totalling over 1,100 coming from 24 countries gathered in Singapore November 5-13 for the Asia-South Pacific Congress on Evangelism. Under the theme "Christ Seeks Asia" the congress made history as the first of its size and scope in this part of the world. The specific purpose of the meeting was to face together the Great Commission of our Lord along with the need, ways and means of evangelizing the two thirds of the world's people who live in the countries represented.

Another first of interest to Friends is that the congress brought together nationals from India and Taiwan Friends meetings. On the morning of November 6 Vijay S. Prakash, son of Stuti Prakash from India, met C. S. Chou (pronounced as "Joe"), from Taiwan. Vijay Prakash serves as Extension Director of Jiwan Prakash Correspondence School, Jhansi, U.P., India. C. S. Chou is pastor of Northside Friends, Taipei, Taiwan. When the two met, Vijay Prakash said, "It is so wonderful to meet you, Brother!" and C. S. Chou came back with, "I am so very happy to see you, too!" From these opening sentences on, conversations were in English (Prakash) and Chinese (Chou) with the writer serving as interpreter. The threesome had several times of fellowship together during the congress and it was a highlight of the trip for us. Before parting we pledged to pray for each other and for the brethren back in our respective countries as well.

Sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association the congress grew out of concern expressed by Asians for such a regional meeting at the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, 1966. However, upon initiating the general plan for it, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association assumed more of a servant role. Dr.

Stan Mooneyham with his staff, Cliff Barrows, and others of the team gave of themselves wholly, caring for the physical arrangements in a superb way and serving in any other way needed, while the major leadership of presiding over the services and most of the speaking was given over to Asians. We missionaries who attended from the various countries carried identification badges with the word "observer" on them. The "delegates" all were Asians. So the atmosphere in Singapore was Asian Christian brethren taking the lead in sharing with all of us what they believe the Spirit is saying to the churches in Asia at this hour. This was right and good.

The countries represented were: Afghanistan, Australia, Cambodia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, East Malaysia, West Malaysia, Nepal, New Guinea, New Zealand, Okinawa, East Pakistan, West Pakistan, Philippines, Republic of China, Singapore, Solomon Islands, South Vietnam, Thailand, and Tonga Islands. Five congress languages were used in all plenary sessions. Usually English was used from the platform with simultaneous translation from booths into Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Indonesian.

*Here are a few impressions gathered by a western missionary observer at Singapore:*

## ASIANS IN LEADERSHIP

Asians were purposely in the leadership of the congress but in no way did we missionaries feel left out. We were welcomed fully into the fellowship as one with them in Christ. The unity of the Spirit prevailed. Even non-Christian bystanders at Singapore Airport, while watching delegations from the countries arriving and being welcomed, were heard to say, "How is this, these folks who never have seen each other before act as if they have known each other all their lives?" It was said a number of times from the congress platform, "In Christ there is no East nor West."

## THE PRIORITY OF EVANGELISM

Asian leaders called the Church to the priority of evangelism. They declared unashamedly that the Gospel of Jesus Christ as recorded in the fully authoritative written Word of God, the Bible, is absolutely relevant for Asia today, as well as for the whole world of modern man. We are under command orders from our Lord to proclaim this Gospel. Furthermore, we are not free to change or dilute the message centering in Jesus Christ, the only begotten of the Father, unique in His person, the one and only Savior of the world.

## AN EASIER WITNESS

Careful study of the New Testament and early church history shows that the early church witnessed to Christ in the face of every obstacle to the Gospel found in Asia today, and they triumphed. So can we. What we have that they did not have—convenience of travel and mass media—should help us speed the Gospel to the world.

## CHRISTIANITY IS OF THE EAST

To the accusation that Christianity is a western religion not suitable to the eastern mind, it is high time Asians proclaim that the physical setting of the Gospel was the East. The first Adam was from the East, and so was the Second Adam, our Lord after the flesh. Paul was indicted as we are—only the geography was reversed; he was told he was bringing an unsuitable eastern religion to the West!

## CHRISTIANITY IS UNIQUE

Dr. Jong Sung Rhee, professor of systematic theology and dean of Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Seoul, Korea, spoke of theological dilutions that hinder the Gospel and cut the vital nerve of evangelism. He voiced the spirit and consensus of the congress in calling the Asian Church to reject theological syncretism and universalism. While not anti-missionary, he was trying to be kind in understanding why some western Christians today, feeling guilt-consciousness

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*Howard Moore is serving his third term as a missionary to Taiwan under Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends.*



over Christianity having followed colonialism and white exploiters into Asian countries years ago, have a psychological awkwardness toward other religions. But, he added, "This is more than a psychological problem. We cannot and must not equate Christian truth with other religious teachings. If our guilt-conscious western friends cannot stand firm against the danger of religious syncretism which is infiltrating Christian minds so rapidly in recent years, we Christians from non-Christian countries, that is, nonwhite Christians, should take over the battle." A spontaneous applause broke out following the statement and we westerners were right in on it. For, in all honesty,

Christianity stripped of its uniqueness would have little use in Asia.

#### WILL CHINA 'OPEN'?

It was stunning to be reminded again that of the two-thirds of the world's people in Asia, almost half of these are on the mainland of China closed off to us. But, as one speaker expressed, "Sometimes we despairingly allude to the 'closed doors' of China, but forget that these doors are not actually 'closed' to God." There is an undeniable deepening conviction of faith in the hearts of Chinese Christians and many other fellow Asian Christians that the China mainland will open again. One day during the congress

several hundred met voluntarily during the noon hour to pray for China, including also North Korea, North Vietnam, and other areas now closed to outsiders. On another evening after the last service of the day some 120 who understand Chinese Mandarin ate together. They were from Taiwan, many Southeast Asian countries, and several were from the States—men like Moses Chow of Ambassadors for Christ, Inc., Washington, D.C., and Thomas Wang of Detroit who has ministered among some of you at home. The evening closed with prayer for China with many of the group in tears. These brethren believe God *will* open the door; they fear the Church will be sleeping and not ready to go in with the Gospel when it opens. They cite the recent case of Indonesia where four years ago few Christians expected a change, much less a revival. When the Sukarno Government toppled, the Church was shaken to the foundations overnight, and a great revival followed. How much more might have been done by now had the Church awakened earlier. Our Chinese brethren are calling the Chinese churches and missions to prepare—*NOW*.

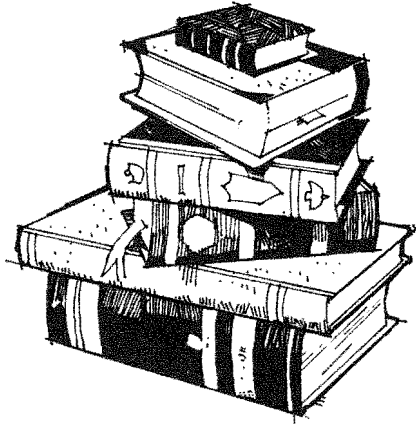
#### ONE BILLION ASIANS UNDER 21

A young Chinese, Chua Wee Hian, challenged us in laying our strategy of evangelism to see Asia "our continent of old cultures, history, and religions" as being inhabited today by "one billion Asians who are under 21 years of age." He added: "If we make a demographic comparison, this figure is greater than the combined figures of North America, Europe, and the Soviet Union." The Church must meet these keen young minds, level with them, let them see reality in Christ, and call them to take up their cross and follow the Master.

There was an urgent call for Asians to work together across national and racial boundaries to carry out the task. In September a team from Indonesia went to West Pakistan, witnessed in the power of the Spirit who had revived and filled them, and now—as a Pakistani layman joyfully testified—"Revival has come to Pakistan!" Seventy Japanese delegates went to the Singapore meeting with brethren from countries Japan had trodden down as her armies marched through Southeast Asia during World War II. Many thousands died under the Japanese. These dear Japanese Christian brethren humbly pleaded with Asians to forgive Japan for this great sin. Then they said, "If you can forgive us, we want you to know we need you to help us reach the unreached millions of Japanese for Christ . . . We Japanese Christians ought to join together with you to evangelize your countries." Praise the Lord! What a difference the gospel makes in people!



*The hall in Singapore where the Asia-South Pacific Congress on Evangelism was held in November. In lower photo Vijay Prakash from India (left), oldest son of Stuti Prakash, greets James Chow from Taiwan with Missionary Howard Moore, also from Taiwan.*



*Roy B. Zuck and Gene A. Getz, Christian Youth, an In-Depth Study. Moody Press, 1968, 192 pages, \$5.95.*

Every pastor, Christian education director, Sunday school teacher, and youth adviser will find this book of tremendous value in helping him to understand how today's Christian youth see themselves in the modern world.

To those not conversant with statistical methods the content will be difficult to read as one would read most books. But any person working with youth can gain real insight into young people if he will read the introduction of each chapter, glance through the graphs, and then carefully read the summary. If more detailed information is desired the book provides a great wealth of accurately formulated facts.

Chapter 15 contains a number of most helpful recommendations and conclusions which will serve as a guideline for churches in their promotion of youth work.

—Kenneth M. Williams

*Jean Hosking Richards, The Richards Bible Story Book, Zondervan, 1969, 512 pages, \$7.95.*

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—D.G.

## Face of the World

*Continued*

an 11 percent response of 5,076, was conducted by the Christian Education Research Division of the Scripture Press Foundation.

### KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS CONVENTION

(EFA) WICHITA—The 1969 convention of the Kansas Association of Evangelicals will be held on the Friends University campus on March 12. Projected guest speakers for this conference are Dr. Billy A. Melvin, executive director of National Association of Evangelicals and Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga, formerly an executive officer of NAE.

### GRAHAM, PIERCE NAMED YFC HONORARY CHAIRMEN

WHEATON, ILLINOIS—For the year-long celebration of its 25th anniversary, Youth for Christ International has named Evangelist Billy Graham and Missionary Statesman Bob Pierce as honorary chairmen, according to YFCI president, Sam Wolgemuth.

Youth for Christ began as an informal movement among a group of young religious leaders headed by Torrey John-

son. He rented Chicago's famed Orchestra Hall with borrowed money on May 27, 1944, to present a youth-oriented meeting at which Graham, then pastor of Village Church in Western Springs, Illinois, was the principal speaker.

### NHA MEETS FOR 101st CONVENTION IN ST. LOUIS, APRIL 9-11

WINONA LAKE, INDIANA—Entering the second century of its history the National Holiness Association will feature its 101st convention in St. Louis, Missouri, April 9-11, 1969, at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. The theme of the convention, "God's Will for All," was chosen by J. D. Abbott, program committee chairman and general superintendent of The Wesleyan Church.

Among the special speakers at the convention will be Dennis Kinlaw, president of Asbury College; Otho Jennings, professor at Olivet College; Earle Wilson, pastor from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Eugene Stowe, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene; Myron F. Boyd, NHA president and bishop of the Free Methodist Church.

Children's page solution: 1. enemies; 2. another; 3. heart; 4. love; 5. neighbor; 6. first; 7. evil.

## Tobacco and moral responsibility

BY NORMAN B. ROHRER

Smokers are a study in miserable public relations, if nothing more. Who hasn't been annoyingly enveloped in somebody else's smoky breath in some public place? Almost to a smoker they are totally thoughtless about the effect of their habit on others.

But millions addicted to tobacco would be happy to quit smoking. Millions feel guilty every time they light up. They know they should stop smoking. Many would like to stop but they can't. High powered advertising and the absence of good, unemotional advice on the subject chain them to the weed.

Since smoking may well represent the largest single health problem in America today the whole matter must be viewed in the larger context of man's responsibility to God the Creator in the stewardship of the body. But there is no united voice on the subject from the church.

"The churches have fought a losing battle against tobacco for 350 years," writes Dr. Sherwood E. Wirt in his book *The Social Conscience of the Evangelical*. "Clergy have adopted the cigarette as a symbol of 'identification' with life. Many evangelical churches have also

mutated the discussion of the evils of tobacco simply because of the overwhelming popularity of the habit . . ."

Where the church is silent, secular interests are speaking up. On January 5, 1967, a young New York attorney filed a complaint in his own name with the Federal Communications Commission. He argued that the Commission's "fairness doctrine" should be applied to cigarette advertisements so that broadcasters would be required to present messages about the health hazards of smoking.

His work through an organization called "Action on Smoking and Health" is paying off. In the fall of 1968 the National Broadcasting Company, for one, allotted one minute for antismoking commercials on each of four weekly prime-time network programs.

"It is certainly true that many tobacco smokers are thoughtless folk, and their ways easily become offensive," writes Dr. Wirt as he points beyond the mundane. "But evangelicals need to remember that the Bible's word to smokers is the same as it is to nonsmokers: 'Look unto me and be saved, all the ends of the earth.'"



## Over the Teacup



## The check list

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

What is more frustrating than a trip to the wilds when you have forgotten to bring along salt? There are some things that can be left behind without spoiling the whole outing, and again there are some "musts" that just matter a great deal.

I imagine that there are still some places on this continent where one can leave the source of supplies too far behind, even for staple foods and equipment; but in India, this was a matter of serious concern for every camping trip. So—we checked the lists: mosquito net in the bedding roll, iodine in the medicine kit, quinine, paragoric also, drinking water, boiled and cooled in the earthen jars, extra gasoline in the back of the jeep. Failure to check the lists could be hazardous, and it could cancel out the effectiveness of the whole trip.

Most housewives are accustomed to grocery lists, shopping lists, and Christmas lists, and everyone knows that some things are more important than others.

The surprising thing is that we check off household needs, qualifications for jobs, bank accounts, courses for graduation, personality traits, but few have concerned themselves with a list of spiritual necessities.

I was struck recently with the words, "what lack I yet." We speak of having great needs—but of what? The American society lacks unity. The church lacks loving concern. Christians lack power. There is lack of enthusiasm, lack of forgiveness, lack of social concern. Are any of these things on your personal list? Have you checked them over lately?

A long time ago someone came to the right person and asked the right question, "what lack I yet" and he got a straightforward answer. The answer might be quite different for each of us, and some of what we lack might be of great importance, and lead to serious consequences. Some of what we need is hard

to "come by"—and there is only One Source of supply for some of our most urgent needs.

Have you thought of making a list for yourself? Should you find something lacking, the Source is not far away.

However, the person who once asked the right question of the right Person was displeased with the reply. He, so far as we know, never received what he lacked and it was of enough importance to spoil his whole life, and I wonder how many other lives. What an unnecessary disappointment—all for the lack of one thing!

I think I'll make a list and check the lacks, and follow through!!

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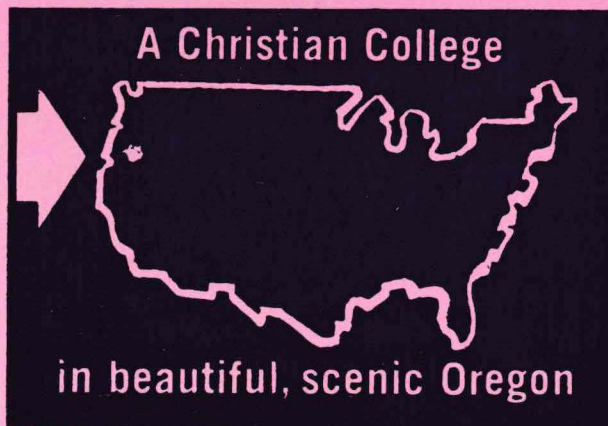
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# Editorial

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our Gentile forbears of centuries past. George Fox was 23 years of age when, through a desperate struggle of seeking the Light, he was found of Christ who said to him as he walked through the fields, "There is One, even Christ Jesus that can speak to thy condition." It was from this all-important moment of his joyful conversion that he became the Spirit-filled preacher of righteousness, so that he and his followers became noted not only for spiritual reform but for political, social, and moral uplift. In a letter to Cromwell he said, "I was set of God to stand a witness against all violence and against the works of darkness; and to turn people from darkness to light, and to bring them from the causes of war and fighting to the peaceable gospel."

Among our host of dedicated Christian youth across America, there are surely those who will begin at the beginning—with a genuine confrontation with Jesus Christ resulting in conversion and total commitment and consecration, willing to

be "... set of God to stand a witness ..." to this our generation.

There is no middle ground or neutral position in this call to service. In the spiritual warfare the Bible says, "No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier." (2 Timothy 2:4)

The kind of commitment required is detailed to us by Jesus Christ Himself: "Anyone who wants to be My follower must love Me far more than he does his own father, mother, wife, children, brothers or sisters—yes, more than his own life—otherwise he cannot be My disciple. And no one can be My disciple who does not carry his own cross and follow Me." (Luke 14:26, 27 Paraphrased)

We who call ourselves Friends need to experience once again the mighty movings of God in our midst. I pray that God will raise up the prophetic voice in our company of believers. Perhaps this voice may come from among the young ones of our number, who, having heard God speak, will then be His voice to us for revival and renewal in matters that pertain to both faith and practice.—D.G.

## Friends Write



We like the new **EVANGELICAL FRIEND**—its new dress, its superb editing, its timely articles, its unswerving stand. Please keep it that way, and, as Christians, let's remain evangelical and fundamental.

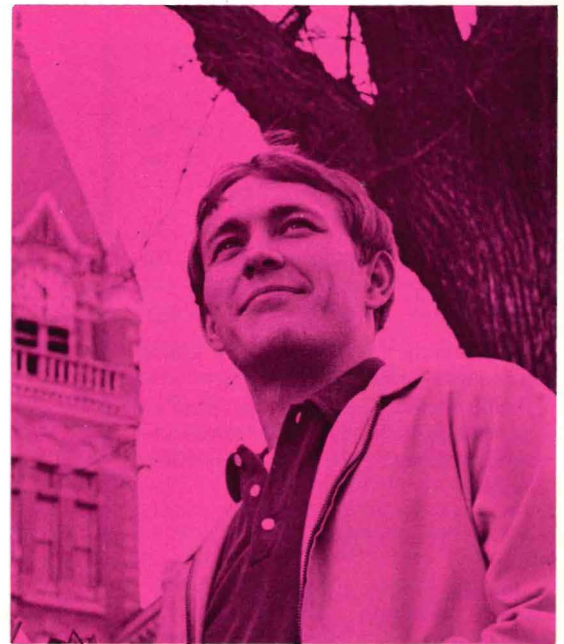
The **EVANGELICAL FRIEND** for January with its cover picture of the two charming Navajo girls has just arrived and I'm especially anxious to read the article, "Navajo History."

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## WHAT ABOUT YOU?

BY WENDELL D. WILSON

Lately I have noticed that nearly everyone is looking for an answer to our present social problems such as dope addiction, juvenile delinquency, increased crime, campus riots, etc. It seems that everyone is demanding more leisure time, better salaries for fewer hours, and more of the luxuries of this life. Yet with all of these problems and privileges, church attendance is radically decreasing. Many of the faithful followers of Jesus Christ have lost interest in the church and its outreach. Teen-agers, generally speaking, are indifferent toward the things of God. Is this generation too busy? Do we no longer need God in a vital way? Have we become so self-sufficient that we feel we can solve our own problems?

My main concern, as I write these brief comments, is that most of us are willing to spend all our time and all the money we possess to meet our physical needs, but when it comes to spiritual things, how does our barometer read? How many of us really care whether or not we attend church regularly, read our spiritual instruction book, or communicate with our spiritual instructor? How many of us are more concerned about giving and receiving gifts at Christmas time and, at Easter, are more concerned about the way we appear in the Easter parade, rather than truly worshipping the One who gave us Christmas and Easter? Without the precious Gift God gave us, I wonder where you and I would be today?

Friends youth, let's wake up! Let's not let our lamps run out of oil while our bridegroom tarries. Let us not be among those who are left behind when Jesus, our bridegroom, returns for His bride. We'll never be able to solve all the problems which are facing our nation today, but there is a solution to the problem of sin in our lives. Only Jesus Christ can rid us of this problem and fill the ache and void within our hearts. You cannot be a complete personality without Him.

Let's think just a moment about the work of Friends Youth in your local church. What would happen if all the kids in your group were exactly like you? Would it be a spiritual group or would it be a social get-together

*Wendell D. Wilson is pastor of the First Friends Church of Pueblo, Colorado, and is also RMYM youth director.*

## From the Superintendent



### TO OUR YOUTH

The value of all life does not depend on the length of it, because there is more than length to a life. There is breadth and depth; volume is the product of all dimensions. One person may live more in forty years than another in a hundred years.

However, time enters into every man's account as one of the great blessings. Some people will have to live long in order to live much, for they have shortened their lives by being so slow to begin. The false notion that youth is the time for sowing wild oats has influenced many a person to postpone the beginning of sane living until there is not much time left for constructive living. Some have shortened their lives by bad habits—overeating, tobacco, alcohol and LSD. Some may not be afraid to die, but they should be ashamed of the cause.

Live long if you can, but also live deep. Your life will be as deep as your convictions. Not many people have convictions. Opinions are about as numerous as the sands of the sea. Opinions were made to change. There is a great difference between opinions and convictions. A man without convictions is fickle and shallow. Daniel had convictions. We must purpose to follow God.

The little word "NO" is one of the mightiest in the English language. Many have failed socially, financially, spiritually and eternally because they failed to say, "NO." It takes courage of the highest type to stand up when the masses all about you are bowing for praise and power.

You are not only to live long, and live deep but you are to live high. Your life will be as high as your ideals. A man with high ideals cannot live on a low level. If you have become satisfied with yourself, your goal is not high enough. Hitch your wagon to a star and not the bedpost. Hitched to your bedpost, you have only to roll out of bed to reach your goal; hitched to a star you have to do some climbing.

Christ advocated a high goal. He said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

### PERSONAL NOTES

Thanksgiving Day (November 28) through December 8, I conducted evangelistic services in the Friends Chapel Meeting and the Special School at San Antonio, Texas. The Holy Spirit was faithful in His office work and many wonderful victories were witnessed. The challenge of this work is tremendous.

Sunday morning, December 15, I motored to Ordway and ministered in their worship service. Though small in number, this group is faithfully conducting the regular services without a pastor. Sunday evening we attended the services of the Colorado Springs Meeting.

Tuesday, December 17, I assisted in the funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Custer. A wonderful Christian mother has completed her work and gone home. Among her children is Geraldine Custer, who has served in Burundi, Africa, as a medical missionary for twenty years. She was not able to come home for the memorial services.

Thursday, December 19, through December 25, we spent the Christmas festivities with relatives in Mankato, Kansas; St. Joseph, Missouri; and Arvada, Colorado. This we appreciated very much.

*Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe*

simply because there is nothing better to do? It's easy to look around and criticize everyone else, but sooner or later you will have to face the fact that you and you alone will someday stand before God almighty to give a full account of all you have done. I believe we are living in the greatest time in history.

It is a thrilling and challenging time to be alive and serving God. Are you prepared to meet the challenge which is facing the work of Friends Youth and every true believer living today?

*Your Friendly Youth Director,  
Wendell D. Wilson*



## ROUGH ROCK FRIENDS MISSION

As we awoke on December 2, the world was rather white. Nine inches of snow had fallen to cover the landscape around us.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cox from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, came to visit the Mission on December 3. They brought clothes and other things to be used at the Mission. On the following day they accompanied Vern and Lois Ellis up Black Mountain to visit in several camps, and see the location of the log church. That evening we bid them good-bye, having appreciated their visit and the things which they brought.

Other visitors at the Mission were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Arriving on the evening of December 7, they brought things for the Navajos' Christmas and visited for a short time, before returning to Ganado, Arizona, to visit with friends.

On December 7 Vern Ellis went to Paonia, Colorado, to minister in several services on the following Sunday. Included in his presentation of the mission work was a film entitled, *Call of the Navajo*, depicting the life and customs of our Navajo people. Vern returned to the Mission on December 9.

Our elders enjoyed their monthly meeting of fellowship together, considering spiritual concerns, as well as enjoying a meal prepared by Lois Ellis.

Our hearts were so grateful for the conversion of one of our older ladies in the afternoon service on December 15. She was the mother of one of our former Mission School students.

Preparing gifts for the Christmas season began by sorting things into different categories on the night of December 13. Work was continued, as gifts were lined out for approximately 120 of our children in release-time Bible classes. On December 19 we gave gifts to these various classes. In the evening, we and the traders filled about 500 sacks for our people to be given out at the annual Christmas service. How we appreciate the gifts given by our many friends for these various activities!

Due to a foot of snow having fallen, only about 260 persons gathered to hear a Gospel message and receive their gifts on December 21. The remaining gifts will be handed later to some of our people.

On December 23 I rode by bus from Farmington, New Mexico, to Penrose, Colorado, to spend the holidays with mother and sisters. After New Years I returned to the Mission to help with the work there. Adult Bible school began on January 6.

—Mary Gafford

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## Youth Leadership

BY DORIS DELANEY

One night, while listening to my husband and a group of coaches talking, I overheard one of them remark that a coach who had been a good player very often does not make a good coach. This is because he learned to play his position and play it well, and hasn't paid any particular attention to the other positions. Therefore, he knows mainly what one player should do and can't easily tell the others where to play.

The thought then came to me—doesn't this also apply in our Christian lives? How often do we, as Christian young people, do what we should to be good Christians and strive to be the best in our Friends Youth group? This is all well and good, but we become so busy doing "our part" that we forget there are others who also have parts to play.

Later, when we are asked to sponsor a youth group and there are problems, not only with the young people, but with their parents as well, we cannot understand and are at a loss as to how to solve these problems. Then when the teen-agers lose interest and quit coming to youth fellowship, we assume they aren't interested in church and there's no reason to pursue them. We assume that the parents don't care enough to bring them or see that they are there, which very often is true, but, just maybe we were not ready for their problems. Just maybe we were so involved in having a "good" program that we forgot that others had problems and needed more personal attention.

We as youth leaders need to visit in each home and inquire at school or in the community and any place else where we might

*Doris Delaney is youth advisor chosen by RMYM Friends Youth. She lives in Las Animas, Colorado.*

find help in solving these problems. Then we should have a personal talk with each young person in our group at one time or another.

A good coach knows each player's abilities and which position he can best play. A good youth leader should find out the talents and abilities of each teen-ager and encourage him to use them as much as possible. When a player is injured, the coach sees that he is taken care of properly and helps him to overcome his injury and get back in the game. Even so it is with a youth leader. When a teen-ager is hurt or discouraged, it is important to let him know you care, and encourage him to get up and try again. This takes much prayer and reading of God's word in order to know how to approach each problem.

Sometimes we feel we have failed, but, when we have done our best, we can turn it over to God and He can take over the job. This is where we, as Christians, have it over a coach. When his team loses a game, it goes down as a loss; if we fail, God can turn it into a victory and it goes down as a win. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." (Philippians 4:13)

I also heard a coach say that a team should never go into a game with the idea that this game is not important and that it doesn't really matter if we win or lose. Even if it is a practice game or scrimmage, you should play to win every time. This is so with everything we do in our youth groups. Every meeting, every social, and every person is important. I feel we need to be more aware of others and let them know we care about them. Play each game to win, and if we fail, we know we've done our best, and perhaps we haven't failed after all.

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### 1969 COMING EVENTS

- February 20 Colorado Association of Evangelicals, Denver, Colorado
- February 21-22 CAE Sunday School Convention, Calvary Temple, Denver, Colorado
- March 2 Western Slope Quarterly Meeting, Grand Junction, Colorado
- March 31 Palm Sunday
- April 4 Good Friday
- April 6 Easter
- April 11-12 Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, La Junta, Colorado
- April 15-17 National Association of Evangelicals, Cincinnati, Ohio
- April 19-20 Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, Pleasant Valley, Benkelman, Nebraska
- April 22 EVANGELICAL FRIEND Editorial Board, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- April 22-25 Evangelical Friends Alliance, Quaker Ridge Camp
- April 26-27 Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, Harmony, near Wessington Springs, South Dakota
- 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
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## CAMPING COMING SOON!

Before we realize it, camping time will be here! Quaker Ridge Camp will host the Evangelical Friends Alliance the last week in April! Life Line Camp will precede our own Yearly Meeting, and our own Senior High Camp will follow Yearly Meeting beginning June 23. Mart and Betty Remington want you junior campers to realize that July 7 will be here real soon, so save those pennies in order to attend the best camp yet. Mart and Betty have great plans for this to be a great week of Christian activities! So, don't procrastinate on your plans until it is too late. Tell your friends and be all ready for a great treat.

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By Robert L. Short

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—The Book Worm (JEK)

Remember last year when we went up the hill after breakfast and asked God's blessings on the new boys' dorm? Well, some of you fellows will be lucky enough to get to help initiate it this year! Praise God. Too, you'll see some extra water up by the Cove. The spring runoff should fill a pond behind the new dam that was constructed last fall. This should alleviate any water shortage, and entice the animals to this area. So, you'll be anxious to see these changes. We're still praying that if it be God's will that a swimming pool can be a part of the camp's facilities soon—maybe this coming summer? Our renters have requested this recreational addition, and have pledged substantial financial help if this could be accomplished. We feel that if funds for the initial cost could be raised, it would eventually be self-supporting.

Please help us with your support—especially with your prayers that the camp may be used of the Lord to its fullest capacity. We feel that this is a real integral part of our church's program for promoting His kingdom.

—Mona Berry for the Quaker Ridge Board

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## WILLIAMSON FAMILY SAGA BEGAN IN NORWAY ABOUT 100 YEARS AGO

BY FRAN VANDERVELDE

The family saga of the Williamsons, who gathered, 39 strong, for a reunion in Pierre, South Dakota, on October 6, 1968, had its beginnings in Haugesund, Norway, almost 100 years ago.

William Williamson and his wife, Maren (Erland), stepped on board a Norwegian sailing vessel to come to the United States to make their home. Before they arrived here, their first son, Carl, was born.

Carl, now 96, is the senior member of the "first family" of the Williamsons. The others in the senior family are Albert, who is 95, William, 93; and Martin, 91. Carl never married, but the wives of the others are living and were also present for the reunion.

Their mother died in 1883 and their father remarried. His second wife, also of Norwegian birth, was Matilda Finstad. The second and younger family ranges in age from 63 to 83 and includes Maurice of Plankinton; Mrs. C. L. Corrington of Custer; Mrs. Bert D. Fridley, Thompson Falls, Montana; Henry, San Antonio, Texas; Fred, Albuquerque, New Mexico; and Edwin R., Aberdeen. All members of the family except Henry and Fred were at the reunion.

The first family was given special honor and recognition at the gathering at the Holiday Inn at Pierre. The four elder sons' record of longevity and activity, even to the present day, is certainly remarkable.

While some of the reminiscences of the family go back further than memories can take them, they include such stories as that describing the winds and raging storms which drove the ship bearing the Williamsons to the St. Lawrence River and Quebec, instead of Boston, the intended point of disembarkation. That stormy voyage lasted over six weeks.

The oldest son, Carl, took up well drilling and was head of the shipping department of the Norbeck and Nicholson Company and later the Norbeck Company. He has lived at Redfield since about 1900, and is now living in a small apartment in the Nicholson Building in Redfield.

Albert has pursued many occupations. He was publisher of the Gazette-Leader in Oacoma and later published papers in Kennebec. He also had a hardware store and a mortuary in Kennebec. He then took up the study of law, was admitted to the bar and practiced law in Kennebec. A move to Redfield in 1930 found him running a funeral home which he operated for many years before selling it to Bryson.

In Redfield, he reentered the practice of law and is at present a Spink County judge. Last fall he was chosen for the honor of being grand marshal of the Hobo Day parade of South Dakota State University at Brookings for being the oldest alumni still active in his profession. That fall he was also honored for being the oldest person ever to join the



Shrine. He was 94 at the time.

William was the politician in the family, and was a representative to Congress from the West River district from 1920 to 1932. Before that, he had been a deputy superintendent of schools in Lyman County, States Attorney and judge of the 11th judicial district.

When the election of '32 brought defeat, he practiced law in Rapid City and then became attorney for the Public Utilities Commission in Pierre, a position he held from 1939 to 1951. During that time, he had a part in launching the Rushmore Mutual Insurance Company, and became an officer of the company, for which he still does some legal work.

To him goes some of the credit for the Rushmore National Memorial, for he was in Congress at the time it was started, and has been a member of the Rushmore Commission ever since.

His bill authorizing the creation of a National Memorial in the Harney National Forest provided "That the Mount Harney Memorial Association, hereafter to be created by the legislature of South Dakota, is hereby authorized to carve a memorial in heroic figures commemorative of our national history and progress upon a suitable exposure on the Harney Mountain Range, located within the boundaries of the Harney National Forest in South Dakota."

He worked with Gutzon Borglum during the construction of the memorial and has many tales to tell of his associations with the sculptor.

When the State Game Lodge in the Black Hills was the summer white house for Calvin Coolidge, during William's legislative term, it was William's responsibility to accompany the President there (1927).

William is now living in Rapid City and is at his office in the Rushmore Insurance Company building almost every day.

Martin, the youngest son of the first family, taught school for a while, but has been a farmer most of his life. However, he also felt that his mission in life was to be a minister. In 1917 he gave up a good farm in Aurora County and moved to Vale in Meade County. Here he became the pastor of the Empire Friends Church, which he served faithfully for about 45 years. At the same time, he was operating a farm "to make a living."

Now retired from the ministry, he still lives and works on the farm now operated by a son.

Also among the 42 present for the gathering were Martin's children, William and Daryl of Vale; Mrs. Wayne Joyce of Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Oscar Huber of Emmett, Idaho; Mrs. Erwin Nielson of Fort Collins, Colorado; Maurice's son, Wayne, of Huron and daughter, Mrs. Darlene Huseman, Mitchell; Mrs. Corrington's daughter, Mrs. Edward Flocke, and son, Lester, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Fridley's daughter, Mrs. Forest Maxwell of Seattle; and the Rev. Paul Wilkinson of Phoenix, Arizona; and Mrs. Dale Sieben, Geneseo, Illinois, children of the late Mrs. Guy Wilkinson, nee Clara Williamson.

*The preceding article is of interest to all friends of the Williamsons. It is used by permission of H. M. Smith, editor of the American-News, Aberdeen, South Dakota.*

## FRIENDLY LINES

*OMAHA FRIENDS, Omaha, Nebraska  
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The work on the new church building is progressing slowly but surely. The Lord has blessed us with ideal weather, making outside work possible.

The Ladies Missionary Society met in the home of Margaret Ellis, November 21. Layettees and toys were prepared, packaged, and sent to Rough Rock Friends Mission. Four boxes of rolled bandages were sent to Burundi, Africa.

Jeannie Ellis, daughter of Morris and Margaret Ellis, was very ill for two months this fall with severe headaches. Doctors were sought and surgery was performed with little improvement being noted. But praise God,

### GOD'S GARDEN

My heart is God's little garden,  
And the fruit it shall grow each day  
Are the things He shall see me doing  
And the words He shall hear me say.

So, I must tend this little garden  
And water with careful prayer,  
And read my Bible that I may do  
The things that He tells me there.

So, the fruit my garden grows  
Shall only pleasing be—  
Good deeds and loving service—  
For others and God to see.

—Celia M. Lowe

*Mrs. Celia M. Lowe is 88 years of age.  
She is a former member of the La Junta,  
Colorado, Friends Church and now lives  
in California.*

"I love the Lord, because he hath heard my  
voice and my supplications . . . therefore  
will I call upon him as long as I live."  
Psalm 116:1-2

I need not seek my God afar  
In some foreign field or shrine,  
For every shining silver star  
Proclaims his love divine!

He walks with me in singing woods  
Where purple violets grow.  
In everything that's fine and good  
He lives and breathes. I know.

—Ida Hice

*Ida Hice is a member of the Paonia  
Friends Church, Paonia, Colorado.*

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He has healed her and she is back in school. This has brought new blessing to the entire church.

Thanksgiving services were held at Bloom Hall with very good attendance. The meeting was informal and the Holy Spirit was present. What a glorious Thanksgiving season!

—Margaret Ellis, reporter

*HARMONY FRIENDS, Wessington Springs,  
South Dakota*

*Robert Short, pastor*

Our church had a good Christmas program the evening of December 15. This was followed by a potluck supper in the basement.

—Ed Helm, reporter

*FIRST FRIENDS OF COLORADO  
SPRINGS, Colorado*

*Lloyd and Doris Hinshaw, pastors*

Paul Barnett, pastor at Emporia, Kansas, conducted revival services November 7-17. Even though the pastor, evangelist, and choir director were ill and all missed some services, the Lord greatly blessed this time together.

The Geraldine Custer Missionary Union sponsored a booth at the city-wide Christmas Bazaar this year for the first time. A substantial profit was made and the money will go toward the mission budget.

Rev. Keith Ulery, pastor of Mountain View Chapel in Colorado Springs and a former missionary to Africa under the Brethren in Christ Church, was guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving dinner. He showed slides and explained his work and the needs on the mission field.

We welcomed a new family into membership at the last Monthly Meeting: Bruce and Goldie Prater and their children, Billy, Dave, Pat, Terry and Cheryl.

—Yvonne Bishop, reporter

### MARRIAGES

**THOMPSON-MILLER.** Patricia Thompson of Harmony Friends Church, Wessington Springs, South Dakota, was united in marriage, October 11, 1968, to Ellis Miller of Highmore, South Dakota. Both are seniors at South Dakota State University in Brookings. The ceremony took place in the Harmony Friends Church with the pastor, Robert Short, officiating.

**SNELL-HENRY.** Patricia Snell and Keith Henry were married on October 26, 1968, at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

**UGDAHL-HINSHAW.** Vickie Ugdahl and John Hinshaw were united in marriage November 30, 1968, at the First Friends Church of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Lloyd Hinshaw officiated.

**AXTELL-BISHOP.** Jeane Axtell and Samuel Bishop were married in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on December 7, 1968.

### DEATHS

**VANAKEN**—Nell Vanaken, wife of Ivan Vanaken, passed away November 7, 1968, at their home in Manitou Springs, Colorado.

**CUSTER**—Daisy Custer, a long-time member of the First Friends Church of Colorado Springs, Colorado, passed to her heavenly reward December 13, 1968.



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## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

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### SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

#### THE SEARCH IS IN

Youth are interested in the *IN* things. And one thing that is *IN* is searching. What are today's teens searching for? Are they finding anything satisfying? If the church has the answer, then how can we get it across to the present age of seekers?

#### FRIENDS

One thing youth are searching for is friendship. They seek status among their own group. The result is either a gang or a gospel team. Both have a great amount of influence and power in today's society. They can instigate riots or revivals. But in their search for friends, they often feel an aloneness even in a crowd. This need for friends can never be truly and fully satisfied until they find the Friend of friends, the Lord Jesus Christ. "He is a friend who sticketh closer than a brother."

Besides aloneness, there is an alienation which many youth cannot "shake off." No one understands them. They cannot understand themselves. Parents can't communicate with them or they with their parents. They are afraid to talk to parents or pastors about problems that frustrate them. God seems too aloof from their situation—they are alien to God and the church. Paul said in Ephesians 2:12 and 19 that all who were not Jews were once "alien . . . and strangers . . . having no hope, and without God in the world." But now, through Christ, we can be one new person filled with peace and ". . . are no more strangers but fellowcitizens with the saints, and of the household of God." The Friends Church should be the end of the search for friends for young people today as we point them to Christ.

#### FULFILLMENT

The reason that youth are taking up with LSD and many other teen-age crazes is because of their search for something to fill an empty place inside. The Beatles even tried meditation in India to find fulfillment, only to discover that they were disillusioned. Few of the youth of the world have any goals or purpose in life. They sing "I ain't got no satisfaction" but the church can't recognize what they are saying. We condemn their noise but miss their need. Youth leaders say that 80 percent of today's teen-agers have no goal in life.

This is where the church can and must offer our youth some guidance. Christian education is vital. Christian youth can also increase ". . . in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man" even as the boy Christ himself did. (See Luke 2:52)

#### FORGIVENESS

Youth of today are searching for forgiveness the same as youth of all ages have. The young man who came running to Jesus asking, "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" was seeking for peace and forgiveness, the same as youth who are writing to Ann Landers with, "What can I do to get rid of this guilty feeling that bugs me?"

Philosophers and sociologists throughout the centuries have suggested theories as possible solutions to the feelings of guilt. But Lenin, Marx, Freud and others have never solved the real problem. Shakespearean plays dealt with the problem of guilt as well as the modern Tennessee Williams plays. But there can be no peace and release from the feelings of guilt through philosophies and theories of psychology. Only through forgiveness by faith in the person of Christ and His cross can there be "peace with God" (Romans 5:1), or "the peace of God" within the heart of the person. (Philippians 4:7)

#### CONCLUSION: SEEK AND FIND

The master preacher said in His masterful Sermon on the Mount that "He that seeketh findeth." (Matthew 7:8) God said, "Ye shall seek me and find me when ye shall search for me with all your heart." (Jeremiah 29:13) If youth today are seeking only physical satisfaction they can find it, at least partially, and temporarily in physiological things. If they have social needs which are not met, they may be satisfied with a party. If they have an empty head, education may be the answer. But an empty heart can only be spiritually satisfied by being filled with the presence of Christ who is the answer to their search for friends, fulfillment, and forgiveness. The youth of today are made of the same stuff that caused youth of the past to blaze trails and climb mountains. But the church must assist them in their search. —Fred Littlefield

## The Three Most Important Decisions Youth Has to Make!!

BY ELDON COX

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There are decisions we must make every day, some of them important and some unimportant. But there are three decisions that are more important than any others, and they are usually made in YOUTH.

#### I. WHOM Shall I Marry?

Of the three most important decisions we make, this is the least important, and yet it is important enough to be included. I know many young people who have ruined their lives because they made the wrong decision here.

A. God says (in essence) "Don't marry an unbeliever." (2 Corinthians 6:14) Someone has said, "If a child of God marries a child of the devil, he can always expect to have trouble with his father-in-law!"

B. Marry only a Christian. The Apostle Paul's admonition to the marriage vow was "only (provided that he too is) in the Lord." (1 Corinthians 7:39b—*Amplified*)

C. Marry only in the will of God. "Only in the Lord" (1 Corinthians 7:39b) would surely include only in the will of the Lord.

#### II. WHAT Shall I Do with Jesus Christ?

This is the most important decision you will ever make. Pilate asked this question but made the wrong decision. There are a number of things you can do with Him, but you can't be neutral.

A. You must either be for Him or against Him. Matthew 12:30 says, "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad."

B. You must either confess Him or deny Him. Jesus specifically tells us, "Whoever confesses publicly that he belongs to me, I will do the same for him before my Father in heaven. But whoever denies publicly that he belongs to me, then I will deny him before my Father in Heaven." (Matthew 10:32-33—*Good News*)

C. You must either believe on Him or not



believe on Him. John 3:36 says, "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life: but the wrath of God abideth on him."

D. You must either receive Him or reject Him. "He came unto his own, and his own received him not. But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name." (John 1:11, 12)

E. You must either let Him come in or keep Him on the outside. Revelation 3:20 leaves no doubt about this: "Listen! I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come into his house and eat with him, and he will eat with me."

My prayer is that you will be for Him, confess Him, believe on Him, receive Him, and let Him come in.

### III. WHAT Shall I Do with My Life?

Paul asked this question when he met Jesus on the road to Damascus, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" (Acts 9:6) God wants us to present our bodies and our lives to Him. (Romans 12:1, 2) He will take them and use them for His glory. D. L. Moody used to say to the young people of his day, "Young person, give your life to God; He can do more with it than you can."

May you, *Twentieth Century Youth*, say to Him, "Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

## Friends University

### WHO'S WHO

Twenty-two Friends University students will be listed in the 1969 edition of *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*. Of this group the following are from Kansas Yearly Meeting: Larry Louis Burmeister, Douglas Scott Teubner, Bruce Harry Carpenter, Sharon Marie Fankhauser and Mrs. Zara Anne Peterson Willis. Nominees are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and future potential.

### TUTORIAL PROGRAM

The Teacher Education Department has inaugurated a tutorial program designed to be of aid to Wichita area elementary pupils. Friends University students act as tutors and find a great reward in viewing the progress of the youngsters.

### CONN ORGAN INSTALLED

A new Conn Electronic-Teller Organ was recently installed in Alexander Auditorium. This instrument will provide most of the effects of a traditional pipe organ and will add to the usage of the Fine Arts Center.

### KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS

The 1969 convention of the Kansas Association of Evangelicals will be held on the Friends University Campus on March 12. Projected guest speakers for this conference are Dr. Billy A. Melvin, executive director of NAE and Dr. Arthur M. Climenhaga, formerly an executive officer of NAE.

## Burundi Prayer Corner

### KIBIMBA

We praise the Lord that the pastor's house is nearly finished and that Bahenda will soon be moving in. He has needed a larger house for a long time. Pray for him and his family that they will be a blessing to the many who come to their home.

Pray for the gospel team group that has been organized in the Normal School. They have been going to different churches giving short skits, singing, and preaching.

### MUTAHU

Pray for new Christians who have been taken into the church, some as probationary members and others as full church members, that they will really live Christlike lives.

Continue to pray for Cagura that the Lord will work in a mighty way in that area.

Pray that roofing for several outschools will be available soon.

### KWIBUKA

Pray that the people at Cene will feel the burden to call a full-time pastor for their congregation.

Pray for the Kwibuka church leaders as they reexamine all the church membership cards and meet with individuals to discipline them.

Pray for the Musama area where many have backslidden.

### KWISUMO

We praise the Lord for the recent return to

the Lord of Zuru, a former houseboy. Remember him and his wife in prayer.

Pray for the working out of the unsettled situation about removal of the director of the Primary School.

Pray for the women's work in Kwisumo area which began in January.

Pray for the salvation of the gardeners and wood choppers. They are young fellows who have just recently started working.

### MWEYA

Pray for the fourth year class at the Bible School in their last year of studies.

Pray for the Bible quiz program, which they have begun in the Bible School, that there will be interest shown in other schools and churches for this same program.

### CORDAC

Pray that people will understand the need for giving to the general running expenses of Cordac. The station cannot keep going unless people begin to see this need and give.

Pray for replacements for those due to go on furlough this year.

### GENERAL

Pray for the "New Life for All" program for all Burundi that each phase will be led of the Spirit and that there will be nothing to delay the program. Surely the coming of the Lord is near and we need to work while it is yet light because the night cometh when no man can work.

## Oklahoma Indian Mission Centers

Friends Indian Mission Centers in Oklahoma are under the care of the Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs. Two of the meetings, Wyandotte and Council House, are member Monthly Meetings in Kansas Yearly Meeting.

Wyandotte has not yet found a resident pastor. Lester and Lela Mae Garber are returning to Baxter Springs, Kansas, so they will be closer but still nonresident. Mamie Frazier is laboring loyally. The Little Meeting has moved from Monday after school to Sunday evening since John Holzer's departure in July. About 100 Seneca Indian School students come to Sunday school, and Larry Pickard has been asked to care for the Wednesday evening chapel at the school. Friends Youth have been coming from Lowell to assist in these chapel services.

Council House Meeting proves to be the social center of the community for all ages. Scouts, Junior and Senior Choir, Young Friends, Missionary Society, and weaving at Ladies' Aid, with special dinners, parties and activities keep Lucille and Larry Pickard busy. The men of the community put a new roof on the church this summer and are bit by bit adding to the landscaping.

At the Kickapoo Center near McLoud, Loren and Mary Emily Lilly are working diligently with a group of 60 children in the Sunday school, church, and two afternoons a week in after-school craft and recreation

groups. Several of the high school age attenders are teaching classes in Sunday school. A Friends Youth group is in the making for one Sunday evening a month. Women come to the center once a week on Wednesday to quilt and sew. The Headstart Program offered at the Kickapoo Community Center by the government is well-accepted. Some women are attending also and learning to speak English. Loren attended the Shawnee Quarterly Meeting Minister's Fellowship.

Daniel and Mildred Neifert of Wichita, Kansas, are visiting ministers at Hominy and are gathering the membership together again for worship in the Friends Church. Leon Penn, recording clerk of the Meeting, passed away on October 16. Many problems are facing the Osage Tribe. Armin Saeger, who is heading the Indian Rights Association, is meeting with them to lend assistance.

The dates of the annual meeting of the Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs are May 2, 3, and 4, 1969. This year will mark the observance of the centennial for the committee and a special pageant will be presented on the Seneca Indian School campus on Saturday with each center and the school participating. Levinus Painter is chairman of the Centennial Committee. It is hoped that each yearly meeting will be concerned to at least have members of its Indian Committee in attendance.



# TOTAL INVOLVEMENT IN PRAYER

By JOHN ROBINSON

*How do you pray? For what? And when?  
Have you a pattern you use now and then?  
Or do you pray Heaven down each morning  
and night?*

*Seeking God's will and wanting what's right?*

*How do you pray? For what? And when?  
Do you pray for your enemies as well as a  
friend?*

*Or do you limit God's mercies to only a few?  
Your brother, your son, your father and you?*

*How do you pray? For what? And when?  
Do you pray for your church, again and again?  
Do you pray for the services held in His  
name?*

*For all who attend, rich or poor, they're the  
same.*

*Do you pray for your pastors, your mission-  
aries too?*

*For kind fellow workers, and ill folks who're  
blue?*

*Do you pray for your government, and those  
who hold power?*

*Do you make full use of your precious prayer  
hour?*

—Jeanne Bailey

Admonitions to pray, it seems, must be frequently given. In this day of pressurized, compartmentalized living, men still say, "Lord, teach US to pray." Too often we wait until we are bottlenecked into it, much like a lad I knew. "Lord Jesus, I need help right now," he said, "and I ain't just a teasin'." His involvement in prayer was spasmodic and seemingly only occasioned by special events in life.

If the Yearly Meeting program of Total Involvement is to mean anything in personal or church life, it will expose us to a life of prayer—its range and reality. Communication and communion with God will be meaningful experiences of personal and corporate worship.

God is neither a glorified Santa Claus nor a nursemaid waiting to cater to our whims. But He has told us that we "ought always to pray" and that we "have not because we ask not." The imperative of prayer is upon us. The importance, impulse, impact, and imprint of prayer must be evidenced within and without the church. Advantages seen in the prayer meeting hour are precious and priceless.

There are good materials to use as aids in personal and family devotions. Recordings, books, and booklets all help one in making application from the Word to the needs of daily life.

Churches should revitalize the prayer meeting. Interest groups should be meeting in homes or in the church at other times than at the usual midweek hour, and the midweek hour should note a healthier attendance. Even the unsaved should feel welcomed and wanted in a fellowship kind of group where the Word and prayer form the basis of meeting. Variety and involvement should be evident in the midweek public service. There should be something for all ages. Some meetings find it helpful to provide facilities and sponsors for younger groups for their own prayer meetings. One church has had a wholesome response in asking people to draw

numbers when they enter the prayer service. That number then becomes the identifying group with which the person is to meet for devotions and prayer. Prior arrangements for rooms and leaders have been made. Leaders bring their own devotionals, but all share suggested prayer requests which have been listed for each group to consider. Expressions of praise and testimony are always fitting accompaniments to times of prayer.

Careful planning and certain order should prevail but we should never limit nor hinder the direction of the Holy Spirit. He will guide honest, seeking hearts who desire to make the life of prayer and communion more exciting and vital.

How do you pray? For what? And when?

## NEEDED!

Edna Hill Chilson's book,

### Ambassador of the King

If you have this book and would be willing to sell it, please contact the Yearly Meeting Office, 2018 Maple, Wichita, Kansas 67213.

# CHURCH CONCERNS

## DENISON

Joe Durham, Pastor

The FY from Shawnee Quarterly Meeting met at Denison for a party. It was well-attended. The FY participated in the church city-wide program for "CROP" at Halloween.

Our pastor, Joe Durham, participated in the city-wide Thanksgiving services at Eisenhower Auditorium.

Church and Sunday school attendance is increasing. We have just completed the book *Prayer: Conversing with God* by Rosalind Rinker. We used this as a study book for the church in the Total Involvement Program.

We have been praying for someone to help us in the music part of our services. Please pray with us.

## ENID

Glenn Sanders, Pastor

On September 29 the Alva Friends Church Youth presented slides featuring Friends Special School and telling of their summer trip to San Antonio, Texas.

Our Thanksgiving dinner, November 20, was well-attended. We enjoyed Christian fellowship and counted blessings.

Slides and recordings were used as our Christmas program. The Christmas Story was

Be planning to attend

## THE KANSAS STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

March 27 and 28 in Wichita.

Program will be in the March issue of the Southwest Supplement.

# WMU NEWS

By MARY HARRISON

Our WMU year is about two-thirds over and we are having a good response to the many funds. An Honor Roll system was set up at Yearly Meeting which we feel is at least partly responsible. One fund, however—the travel fund for our two representatives to visit Burundi—is short. Not only do they have a great responsibility in representing us there but it will be an even greater responsibility as they return and share their experience, hopes, and aims with us.

There are three continuing projects this year carried over from last year because of their magnitude: the offset press, the travel fund, and the youth project of supplying French encyclopedias for the Normal School. The Juniors have a new project of supplying X-ray film for the hospital and seeds for Nyankanda.

There are also several funds to which each Society is asked to contribute. They are the library, postage, Friends Special School, maintenance, and Thank Offering. Let us be faithful in giving to each one, but most of all let us be faithful in our prayer for both our missionaries and the native workers.

depicted by costumed youth and accompanied by tape recorded songs and narration.

## LIBERAL

J. M. Pitts, Pastor

We are indeed most fortunate to have had for our special meetings in November, Dr. Raymond Cramer, head of the Family Counseling and Research Centers, Forest Hills, California. His theme was "Love."

As a church we are very much encouraged by the growth of the Tuesday morning women's prayer group.

The Tuesday morning men's prayer breakfasts are proving very worthwhile.

The evening of September 8 the Teen Tones, a singing group from Booker, Texas, visited us. They had supper with the Liberal Friends Youth and had charge of the evening service.

On Monday evening, September 22, the Men's Fellowship went to Southwestern Heights High School near Plains, Kansas, to study the stars under the guidance of Ed Rush from Plains Friends who presented the program in the Planetarium.

October 20 was the date of the Junior Friends Youth Japanese supper complete with the food of these people and eating with chopsticks. This closed an extensive study of Japan.

Charles Ferguson, our Sunday School superintendent, is full of surprises which everyone is enjoying. We have had groups from other churches come and sing for us. The Sunday when Henry Harvey (Freddie Fudd) of ABC-KUPK, Wichita, and his family had a part of the Sunday school opening exercises and sang and talked for the worship service was a special treat.



## LONE STAR

Keith Ellis, Pastor

Keith Ellis was privileged to attend the Pastor's Short Course at Friends University. The ministry of Dr. Cramer and others was greatly appreciated.

The Teen Tones from Booker, Texas, and their sponsors were our guests Sunday evening, October 27.

Our Primary FY group gave an offering to Marty Richardson of Moscow, Kansas. He is six years old and was bitten by a rattlesnake in July. He was in very serious condition but now has an artificial leg and is going to school.

Our pastors were at Rough Rock Friends Mission for Christmas with Keith's parents, Vern and Lois Ellis.

## MT. AYR

Cecil Williams, Pastor

A good number from here attended Quarterly Meeting at Beaver. Raymond and Patty Martin from the Special School in San Antonio were guest speakers. On the following Sunday the Martins and some of their young people were at Mt. Ayr for morning services and a basket dinner in Fellowship Hall.

In September, the Gregory's visited the Empire Friends Church in Vale, South Dakota. They saw their daughter, Iris, and

heard her husband, Phil Smith, who is pastor there.

Mt. Ayr just closed a two-week revival with Fred Moore of Fairview, Iowa. Many people attended who had never come before. The four nights of preprayer services helped in a great way.

A birthday dinner was held for Bertha Bales, 89, who now lives in the Osbon Manor.

We had a good missionary conference at Mt. Ayr with Lyle Wheeler as our guest speaker. We enjoyed pictures of Africa.

We welcome the new family of Norvil Gregory to Mt. Ayr and three young people: Verl, Boyd, and Beleta.

Cooper Beaty was here to show the pictures of CABCO followed by a potluck supper.

## PLAINS

Robert Hutson, Pastor

Besides the traditional summer union services, our fellowship with other churches in the area has been further extended by way of an early fall picnic in the city park, and a Sunday evening Thanksgiving service held in the Baptist church. Robert Hutson directed congregational singing, and Lois Hutson the special number by our choir. This service closed a week of Moody Science film ministry at the Baptist church.

Fellowship Hall supplied the setting for two lovely wedding anniversary receptions during autumn. With their children as hosts, the honored couples were Raymond and Velma Pope in September, for their 40th anniversary, and Don and Esther Powell, in November, for their 25th.

We miss our older youth from regular services. Edward Bond is receiving specialized training in the Army in California. Lena Faye Bond is attending business college in Salina. Donnetta Powell, Jean Agee, and Bobbie Hutson are at Friends University. Rick and Randy Littlefield are going to Dodge City, JUCO. Wayne Powell is a senior at Kansas State, and Roger Bond, who completed two years in the Army Medical Corps in late summer, works in hospital labs in Lawrence, and is beginning his senior year at Kansas University in spring term.

Our church entered a float, "The Boy Jesus in the Temple" for "Christmas-ing in Plains" December 14.

A program of songs and poems by younger children, and a candlelighting service, "The Story of Light," by older youth and adults, helped to commemorate the Savior's birth in our meeting.

## SEILING

Bradley Fisher, Pastor

Our Friends Youth group visited the Nursing Home on November 21 with a Thanksgiving service.

Our Thanksgiving dinner was well-attended and an offering was taken for church extension.

Rayburn and Leamona Ward and children were taken into membership recently. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ray and family have recently moved here from Enid and are regular attenders at our services.

Evangelist Larry Jones from Oklahoma City was the guest speaker at our revival, February 2-9.

## SHANNON

Marion Lyon, Pastor

Quarterly Meeting was held at Beaver Friends Church October 18-19. Raymond and Patty Martin were the guest speakers. They were accompanied by Keith Martin and four young people from Friends Special School at San Antonio.

A group from our church attended the regional missionary conference which was held at Mt. Ayr, November 8. Lyle Wheeler was the speaker.

We had a Thanksgiving supper November 16. Wendell and Dorma Binder furnished the main course of venison steak. A pounding party was given at this time for our pastors.

The ladies of the WMU met December 12 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Trapp in Susank for the Christmas meeting. A special offering was taken for Friends Special School at San Antonio.

A "White Christmas" service was held Sunday morning, December 22. The usual gift exchange was not held this year. A "White Offering" was taken to be sent to the Aged Ministers and Missionary Fund of Kansas Yearly Meeting.

## TEXAS CITY

Harold Selleck, Pastor

Attendance continues to grow at Texas City. During December there were from 60 to 80 in attendance. Several fine families have become members recently.

The adult choir prepared the Christmas cantata, "Born A King," by Peterson. They were invited to sing the cantata at the League City Friends Church and the South Houston Friends Church. They gave it in our church Christmas Sunday morning.

Christmas Sunday evening, the children of the Bible school gave their program.

The Primary School Class with Margaret Gilstrap as teacher, asked the cooperation of the whole church in adopting a needy family for Thanksgiving and Christmas. In cooperation with the Texas City Family Welfare, we found a very needy family. A good amount of groceries and cash for rent was provided for Thanksgiving. For Christmas we provided them with toys, groceries, a turkey, and more rent money. The mother of the family is ill with cancer.

The purchaser of the old Westgate Church property was able to make payments sooner than planned. This made possible the payment of the indebtedness on our new property. This means our new site and building, well worth over \$17,000, is completely free of debt. The classrooms are gradually being finished from the monthly budget.

There is much to be done toward building a strong spiritual church, which only prayer and consistent living can make possible. We ask the Friends of the whole Yearly Meeting to pray that we may soon have a real revival.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

ELLIS—Gary Dean Ellis was born to Keith and Elizabeth Ellis on September 8, 1968.

KILGORE—Robin Lorraine Kilgore was born to Junior and Connie Kilgore on October 11, 1968.

## Friends Bible College

### NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

Friends Bible College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to call Mr. Robert S. Staley as President of Friends Bible College, according to an announcement made by David Smitherman, chairman.

Mr. Staley, presently the administrator of Heritage Christian Schools in Indianapolis, Indiana, expects to be in Haviland by the time second semester begins.

President-elect Staley holds a Master's Degree from the University of Idaho, and has taken special management accounting courses at the University of Washington. He has served as director of public relations of King's Gardens Schools, and has been personnel manager of Best Universal Lock Company.

### NEW MUSIC HEAD

Dean Herbert Frazier announced that Mr. Franklin J. Shannon of East Petersburg, Pennsylvania, has been selected as head of the Music Department of Friends Bible College. Mr. Shannon assumed his duties February 1. He received his Masters Degree in Music Education January 15 from West Chester State College, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

### THE CHRISTMAS WREATH

Another milestone was achieved by the goal of \$15,000 being surpassed in the Christmas Wreath for Friends Bible College. This was due to the generous donations by the many friends and interested persons who responded to the challenge.

In a real sense the mail response "completed" the wreath, having been promised if the additional \$7,500 would be contributed by those accepting the challenge.



# OHIO SUPPLEMENT TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

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FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

## HANDS IN POCKETS



Come with me to an elementary school playground. It is beautiful October—and World Series time. A first grade teacher has her class at recess, playing ball.

The ball is thrown to Elmer and it is his turn to catch it. Elmer stands and looks at it with his hands in his pocket. The ball rolls by him. He still stands, and smiles, with his hands still in his pockets. "Elmer, get your hands out of your pockets!" exclaimed the teacher. "How can you catch a ball with your hands in your pockets?" But Elmer is unable or unwilling to prepare himself to catch the ball. He stands relaxed, trying to play ball with his hands tucked away in his pockets. Needless to say, he doesn't receive the "Player of the Month" award.

The year 1969 is "themed" as the "Year of Evangelism" for Friends in Ohio Yearly Meeting. Our Lord declares, "All power in heaven and on earth has been given to me. You, then, are to go and make disciples of all nations and baptize them in the name of the Father and of the Son and the Holy Spirit. Teach them to observe all that I have commanded you and remember, I am with you always, to the end of the world."

But imagine the Master's deep disappointment should he see the Friends Church attempt in 1969 to fulfill the Great Commission with her "hands in her pockets."

But something is happening! Several Friends are discovering the folly of "playing church"—without going—without each member getting personally involved in introducing others to Christ. Many are backing their resolutions with positive action. I sense a new wave of optimism and enthusiasm in OUR church. We are discovering how ludicrous it is to "play church" with our "hands in our pockets"! A winning attitude is being developed in some of our churches. For instance, a member from one of our Ohio churches writes, "We rejoice that five people on our responsibility list have just recently come to know Jesus Christ as Savior." A new spiritual joy and victory dynamic is here and there gripping hearts. Slowly but surely we are putting our hands to the work of the whitened harvest. We will "get with it" before the summer is ended and the harvest is past.

We shall not, in 1969, be caught in the tragic stance of calling ourselves His Friends—but standing aside with our "hands in our pockets"! —Russell Myers

## Westgate Nurse Goes To Mission Field

Miss Jean Walker from the Westgate Friends Church, Columbus, Ohio, left Columbus December 27 for Costa Rica where she is studying the Spanish language. Later she will be serving with Latin American Mission in Colombia, South America. This is the mission that started the Evangelism-In-Depth program through the ministry of Dr. Kenneth Strachan.

Jean Walker began attending the Westgate Friends Church (then Highland Avenue) shortly after her conversion and has been a faithful member there since. In addition to her nurses training, she took work at Malone College, Ohio State University, and Fort Wayne Bible College. Our prayers will follow Jean all the way.



Jean Walker.

EDITORIAL

## Has the Light Gone Out?

Most of us would agree on two points: first, the single most powerful force for good in our world has been the Christian church; and second, today the light of the Gospel seems sometimes to have almost flickered out.

In this time of violence, of doubt, and of pessimism in which we live, what is the role of the Church? Does it have anything to say?

The Friends church has had much to say in the past about violence, injustice to men, and materialism's subtle traps. But today we are almost completely silent on these issues, seemingly retreating to a Phariseism concerned with doctrinal orthodoxy almost to the exclusion of concern with pressing human need.

Both Jesus and Paul declared that our role as Christians is like that of light. Light is revolutionary, light is aggressive, light brings change wherever it penetrates. Was the Church called to be conservative or revolutionary? I think the Acts of the Apostles describes a revolution.

If the Church of Jesus Christ does not revolutionize this generation, others will with disastrous results. Anarchy, communism, facism—all of these are very possible in our time.

What is the task of the Church in the face of these possibilities? Philippians 2:16 suggests two ideas.

First, the Church is to be "blameless, harmless, sons of God . . ." What does this mean to us? Does it mean the negatives we have preached so often? Does it mean freedom from the works of the flesh, from worldliness, and from harmful vices?

Yes, it means these—and much more. But it has positive meaning, too. A gospel which is only negative turns off the energies of youth, and it fails to challenge the strength and concern of manhood. Sincere people have become disillusioned with the Church today because it has so little of the positive to offer, in terms of relevance to this life.

I submit that if the Christian of today is to be blameless he must care about the needs of men in the inner cities of America as well as in the villages overseas. We must begin to care about the hunger, the poverty, the discrimination all around us. We must awaken to the feelings of hopelessness, of inferiority, of frustration and rage that fill so many.

How can it be that a Christian who says



he believes the Bible, which says in Acts 17:26 that God "hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the earth . . ." will not sell his home to a man whose face is black simply because of what the neighbors might say?

We say we care about the souls of men who are lost all around us. But what does it mean to care? Doesn't it mean to listen to them to try to understand them, and to show them we do not feel we are better than they are? Can we be "blameless" and support a pattern of discrimination in our society?

Second, the role of the Church is to "hold forth the Word of life." The unchanging Gospel is the ultimate need, and men will listen when the Gospel comes from blameless lives!

Even if the Gospel is unchanging, the methods of holding it forth may be changeable. The method and the message are not one, and the Church must work hard these days to find ways that will effectively hold forth the Word in our tragic times.

Yes, the light has almost gone out. But not completely. There yet is hope, if Christians will begin to be blameless and harmless, the sons of God without rebuke, both negatively and positively. We can yet stand for justice in a world where little exists. And if we really do care about the souls of men, we can find the means of communicating the Gospel to them.

Let us allow our light to shine.

—Roger Wood

## Women's Retreat In Bundelkhand

The words, "Fear God and Give Him Glory," continue to ring in the minds and hearts of the women of the Bundelkhand Yearly Meeting days after the closing of their annual retreat in October. About a dozen persons camped in tents on the hospital compound while another three dozen or so came in from their homes in Chhatarpur. This year's retreat was one of the best attended in recent years.

Each morning began with a time of prayer in the church; a good many women not on duty in the hospital came to this. Miss Chandaleela Solomon of the Women's Union Missionary Society school in Kanpur, U.P., guided our thinking in the worship services at eight in the morning and four in the afternoon every day. Her insight into passages of Scripture relating to the awe-filled fear of the Lord and the honor due Him opened our minds and hearts to new vistas of wonder, worship, dedication and sacrifice. The meetings at ten o'clock each morning, which were given over to household hints and the care of children, were well attended and extremely helpful.

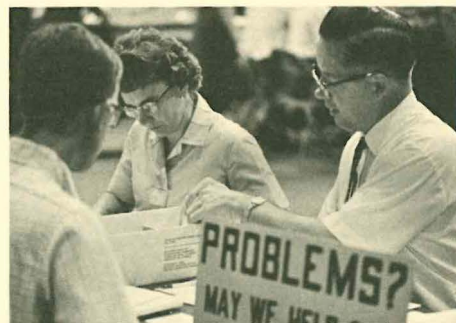
During the week, two sales were held—both highly successful. The proceeds of the one went for the expenses of the retreat, and the proceeds of the second were given to the Madhya Pradesh Council of Churches for

## Malone's President Cattell Reports On Changing Student Body



Canton, when Malone College arrived, was the largest city in the United States without a degree granting college. Students from the city came in droves and the growth of the college was spectacular. About 75 percent of the students were commuters. The other 25 percent were resident in college dormitories. This gave the college a very mixed kind of student body which gave great opportunities for Christian witness. Such a student body, however, included many who came because it was the only college at hand and very cheap. Some of these were not very enthusiastic about the college but used it as a convenience.

Now this is changing. Currently there are two other colleges in Canton and anyone coming to Malone has chosen it from among others and decided that it had something worth paying more for. The more dissident elements have gone elsewhere and the morale at Malone is the best we have ever known. The number of commuters is decreasing and resident students increasing. The ratio is now nearly 60 percent commuting to 40 percent resident. It is inevitable in the next few years that Malone will become predominantly a residential college—probably 75 percent residential. This makes it even more urgent



that new residence halls and other facilities be built. It also means that the influence of the college on student lives will increase. In the long run this will be a very healthy development.

Malone needs to become well-known at greater distances from Canton and attract students from afar. The college desires to serve its church and is anxious to see the number of Quaker students greatly increased. We hope that every Quaker high school senior will ask for more information and see what Malone has to offer toward his or her particular need.

—Everett L. Cattell, President

their expenses in challenging the anticonversion law in the Supreme Court of India.

The consciousness of God's presence with us and all that we owe to Him is more real to each of us as a result of these meetings. As we lighted our small candles at the end of the candlelight service on Sunday evening, all of us rededicated our lives to take the light of His love and salvation to those who sit in darkness in our homes, in our churches, in our places of employment, and in our communities.

—Kathryn Thompson

## ELEANOR WILSON JOINS FRIENDS HOME STAFF

Miss Eleanor Wilson, R.N., rejoined the staff of the Friends Home on January 16, filling a vacancy which had been widely publicized throughout the yearly meeting.

Miss Wilson had previously served on the Friends Home staff in the same capacity. Therefore, her return is cause for great thankfulness upon the part of the Friends Home Board and all those interested in the work of the Home.



# WITH OUR CHURCHES

## ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

**ALUM CREEK**—Richard Johnson, pastor

The annual Christmas program was presented Sunday morning, December 22. The theme this year was "Bethlehem's Jewels." Both the junior and senior departments participated.

The adult choir program, "The Carol of Christmas," was sung December 22 in an evening candlelight service.

Parties held by various groups on New Year's Eve were climaxed by a watch night service at the church.

John Brantingham was our guest speaker January 12 for the morning worship service. We are thankful for the able ministry of this missionary, and we pray that we may accept the challenge he presented.

—Elma E. Black, correspondent

**MANSFIELD**—John Morris, pastor

A community sing was held the afternoon of December 1 in our church, climaxed three days of youth revival services held that weekend. We were pleased to have our own Eddie Piatt as the leader. He also sang and played special numbers. His theme was "The Problem of Youth and Parents Today." Mr. Piatt, who as a boy attended our church, is now with Youth for Christ International and is assistant director of Ohio's High Point rally.

The Christmas play, "The Littlest Martyr," was presented the evening of December 22 by the Friends Youth.

—Ruth Oliver, correspondent

## CLEVELAND QUARTERLY MEETING

**WADSWORTH-BETHANY**—

Dale Neff, pastor

Vesta Wynkoop was the speaker at the Women's Missionary Meeting on December 10. She challenged the ladies to a prayer ministry which resulted in their forming several prayer groups with definite meeting schedules. Missions will be the prayer concern of these groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gabriel of Chester, New Jersey, were guests at the Sunday evening service December 29. They told of their work at Grace Bible Church there, a work of faith just seven years old.

—Stella Herzog, correspondent

## DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

**ALLIANCE**—Galen Weingart, pastor

A Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles," by John W. Peterson was presented by the Sanctuary Choir on December 22. Mrs. Fred Williamson was the director.

—Ruth Hoff, correspondent

**CANTON**—William Atchison, pastor

Dorothy Lawson of the Malone College library staff showed slides of her recent trip to Haiti at the monthly meeting of the Kathy Thompson Missionary Society held at the

church on November 26.

Professor Eugene Collins of Malone College was the guest speaker in the evening worship service on December 1. He was also the speaker for the New Years Eve service at the church December 31.

Dr. George Moore of Newberg, Oregon, a visiting professor at Malone College this year, was the guest speaker in the evening service December 8.

"Christmas in India" was the theme of the December 10 meeting of the Kathy Thompson Missionary Circle.

The children's Christmas program was held at the opening of Sunday school on December 22. On that evening the Primary, Junior, Youth, and Adult Choirs presented a Christmas musical program directed by Donald Murray.

Martin Voltz, a member of the church and now a student at Trinity Seminary in Deerfield, Illinois, was the speaker in the morning service on December 22. On December 29, Edwin Jeffries was the morning preacher and the Friends Youth had charge of the evening service.

—Velma Evans, correspondent

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

The East Goshen Friends Youth presented a Thanksgiving service on Sunday evening, November 24. The service was in the form of a menu—a spiritual feast—with the various courses represented by Scriptural references.

The children of the Primary Department presented a special Thanksgiving program on Sunday morning, November 24, in the opening part of Sunday school. The children were dressed in Pilgrim costumes and marched around the church and sang Thanksgiving songs. Their director, Gladys Byham, showed slides taken in Plymouth, Massachusetts, as it is today.

General Superintendent Russell Myers was our guest speaker on Sunday, December 1.

—Mary Mercer, correspondent

**QUAKER HILL**—William Waltz, pastor

On the evening of December 1 John and Barbara Brantingham were the featured speakers at our church. Slides of Taiwan and its people and culture were also shown. Barbara also spoke to the Freda Girsberger Missionary Society on December 3, at the Columbia Gas office in Alliance. A Chinese meal was prepared much to the delight of the women present.

The Senior Friends Youth group recently had a birthday party in remembrance of all holidays of the year. Each person brought a

twenty-five-cent gag prize for a grab bag. Many laughs were heard when the gifts were opened later in the evening.

Friday, December 13, the families of our Sunday school met at the Damascus Community Center for a covered dish supper under the direction of the Senior FY sponsors. Supper was served buffet style, followed by slides shown by our pastor.

The Children's Department of our Sunday school presented a playlet on the evening of December 15. Several classes took part in the program of songs sung to emphasize the story.

Church members went caroling after a brief midweek service on December 18. Several elderly shut-ins were remembered with baskets of fruit provided by the Ladies Missionary Society.

—Shirley Fox, correspondent

## GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

**BELLEFONTAINE**—Bruce Burch, pastor

On Sunday, November 24, H. Max Good who had just returned from Europe shared with us many interesting things which he had seen while working with the Underground Evangelism Team in the Communist countries.

Christmas activities began with the annual Christmas party of the Homemakers Class for the children at Adriel School at West Liberty on December 14. On December 15 the Junior Friends Youth presented special Christmas music during the morning service, and in the evening the choir presented a special musical program. On December 21 a group of about 30 went caroling, calling on shut-ins, reading the Christmas story, offering prayer, and presenting homemade cookies to those visited. On the evening of December 22 the annual Sunday school Christmas program was presented.

A New Year's watch night service was held December 31, 9 p.m. to 12:05 a.m., during which time a missionary film, *Tashi from Tibet*, was viewed.

—Josephine Jordan, correspondent

**MT. CARMEL**—Don Esch, pastor

Jack Tebbs of Martinsville, Virginia, was evangelist for our evangelistic services November 10 to 17. His unusual presentation of the Scriptures in a way that was attractive to both the youth and adults of our church was under the anointing of God.

Word was received November 27 that Gary Nash, one of our young people, was wounded in Vietnam when he stepped on a mine.

Russell Hamilton, director of Youth for Christ, spoke to us December 1 in the morning services. Our pastor was absent that day, attending a homecoming service in his home church.

—Vashii Wilkins, correspondent

**WEST MANSFIELD**—

Chat and Ermil Orahod, pastors

Miss Elsie Dodd, the new matron of the Friends Home in Columbus, recently spoke in our church.

Twenty-two young people of our church, under the direction of Ermil Orahod, Betty Tevis, and Alice Waltzer, gave a fine Christmas program of readings, songs, and recitations on Sunday evening, December 22.

New church steps and railings were recent-

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ly built at our church under the direction of Harrison Tevis and Herman Waltzer as the old steps were badly deteriorated. All labor on this project was donated by men, women, and boys of the church. We also have a new church library made in a side vestibule section of our church. This project was completed under the direction of the pastor and Herman Waltzer. Our local Ballinger Funeral Home donated green carpet for this library.

A new destroilet was purchased from Bell Gas Company for our parsonage. This convenience is a big help in homes where bathroom facilities are not feasible. The church members raised the funds for this project through pledges.

—Eleanor Potts, correspondent

#### GRINNELL QUARTERLY MEETING

##### GRINNELL NORTHSIDE—

Myron Harris, pastor

Howard Speas from Youngsville, Pennsylvania, was the speaker for our special meetings November 28 to December 8. The Larry Neffs from Owosso, Michigan, presented special numbers and Scene-o-felt each evening.

—Nola Graves, correspondent

#### HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

PORTSMOUTH—Bryan Teague, pastor

Rally Day was held the last Sunday in October. Our goal was 200 in attendance, and we exceeded the goal. A program was presented by the Beginners through the

Junior Departments. The theme was "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

Thanksgiving food baskets were given to the needy. A reception was held for the pastor and family. They were presented with a love offering and a basket of food.

#### PENN QUARTERLY MEETING

WILLIAMSPORT—Dane Ruff, pastor

HUGHESVILLE—Richard Gessling, pastor

The December session of Penn Quarterly Meeting had a special missionary emphasis again this year as Missionaries John and Barbara Cattell Brantingham came to share with us. Russell Myers, general superintendent, was also present and ministered in both churches.

Services alternated between the two churches, Friday evening at Hughesville with the Brantinghams speaking to the men and women in separate groups; Saturday at Williamsport with a delightful banquet and both speaking to a joint session. Then Russell Myers and the Brantinghams alternated again on Sunday at the two churches. Russell Myers also spoke in the business session on Saturday afternoon. There was challenge in

all of the sessions for Kingdom building both on the home front and in the regions beyond.

—Elizabeth W. Warner, correspondent

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This is a reminder to time your church news to reach the Supplement Editor by the first day of each month. News received later than this date will be delayed for a month in publication.

Will you please take responsibility for sending any items of interest concerning what is happening in your church? Try to find fresh and different things; send pictures whenever you can. Make it a practice to send all the news you can find at the end of every month. Not all can be used, but the larger the selection the better the quality. Send all news for the Ohio Supplement to:

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## VITAL STATISTICS

### MARRIAGES

SMITH-BETZ. Miss Julia Smith and Mr. Ralph Betz, December 14, 1968, in the Alliance Friends Church.

SHRIVER-HILLEN. Miss Mary Shriver and Mr. Harold Hillen, Jr., December 21, 1968, in the Alliance Friends Church.

KOHER-HUFFMAN. Miss Patricia Koher and Mr. Robert Huffman, both of Canton Ohio, December 20, 1968, in the First E.U.B. Church of Canton.

FLICKINGER-McELDOWNEY. Miss Linda Flickinger and Mr. Melvin McEl-downey, December 13, 1968, in the East Goshen Friends Church.

FEDIE-PETERSON. Miss Polly Fedie of Cleveland and Mr. Kenneth Peterson of Lakeside, Montana, a ministerial student at Asbury Seminary, December 6, 1968, at the Willoughby Hills Friends Church.

LOCKWOOD-PIPER. Jeaninne Lockwood and Robert Piper of Mt. Carmel Friends Church, in a home ceremony November 26, 1968.

WILKINS-WILKINS. Susan Wilkins and Stanley Wilkins of Mt. Carmel Friends Church, November 30 at Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

CATTELL-BOOTS. Miss Mary Catherine Cattell of Canton, Ohio, and Mr. Fred Boots of Columbus, in the Westgate Friends Church, December 21, 1968.

CARPENTER-GOOD. Miss JoAnn Carpenter of Marion, Indiana, and Mr. Virgil Good of Bellefontaine, Ohio, December 28, 1968, in Marion, Indiana.

### BIRTHS

CASLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Casler of Mansfield, Ohio, a son, Robin Michelle,

November 27, 1968.

NEFF—To Rev. and Mrs. Dale Neff of Wadsworth, Ohio, a daughter, Marilyn Dale, December 10, 1968, by adoption.

### DEATHS

BOWHALL—Harold Bowhall passed away November 23, 1968. Galen Weingart, pastor of the Alliance Friends Church, Ohio, conducted the service.

STANLEY—Edna M. Stanley of the East Goshen Friends Church, Ohio, passed away December 29 at the age of 75. Pastor E. Roy Skeeter conducted the funeral service.

WIESE—Lillian Wiese, 81, of the Wadsworth-Bethany Friends Church, Ohio, passed away December 3, 1968. Pastor Dale Neff and former pastor, Paul Williams, conducted the funeral. Lillian Wiese and her late husband had donated the land on which the Wadsworth-Bethany church is located.

ADLING—Robert L. Adling of the Wadsworth-Bethany Friends Church died October 22, 1968. He is survived by his wife, Lucille. Pastor Dale Neff conducted the funeral service.

RICHARDSON—Curtis L. Richardson, 50, a lifelong member of Portsmouth First Friends Church, Virginia, passed away October 28, 1968. His wife, Lois, and a son and two daughters survive. Pastor Bryan Teague, assisted by former pastor Sherman Brantingham, conducted the services.

GARRIS—James D. Garriss, 37, died November 18 following an accident at the Naval Shipyard. He is survived by his wife, Shelia, and son Jamie. Services were conducted by Pastor Bryan C. Teague at Portsmouth.

SEAGROVES—Adele Seagroves, 42, wife of Louis Seagroves, passed away suddenly November 30, 1968. Pastor Bryan C. Teague conducted the services at Portsmouth.

SHROYER—Katie N. Shroyer, 89, wife of Samuel T. Shroyer of Bellefontaine, Ohio, died December 7, 1968. Former pastor, Harold Wyandt, conducted the funeral.

## YOUR WILL MAY NEED REVISING

- IF your family status is different than it was when your will was drawn (births, adoptions, marriages, or deaths).
- IF a change in residence has occurred from one state to another.
- IF there is a substantial change in income, life insurance, securities, or real estate.
- IF recent changes in tax laws have come into effect after your Will was made.
- IF you have different wishes about the distribution of your properties, or values, than are stated in your Will.
- IF you have failed to remember an outreach ministry of Ohio Yearly Meeting in your Will. Chances are you made the Will some time ago and have good intentions of including God's work, but just have not done anything about it. Act now. See your attorney about adding a simple codicil to your Will to include an outreach ministry of Ohio Yearly Meeting.



# NORTHWEST

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## TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

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## New SHARE Program Launched

Thanks to the many dedicated Christians of Oregon Yearly Meeting, the SHARE Program has been one of the most successful ventures in church extension.

To those unfamiliar with the SHARE Program, it is simply a way by which each individual in the church may have a part in the growth and outreach of the Friends Church in this great Northwest. Over the past ten years approximately \$60,000 have been given in two-dollar gift "shares" when SHARE Calls were made to assist in the erecting or completing of twenty churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting. A few of these are Whitney, Caldwell, and Hayden Lake in Idaho; Eugene, Clackamas Park, and Maplewood in Oregon; Holly Park, Rose Valley, and Agnew in Washington.

All who are "Shareholders" in the SHARE Program and others are invited to participate in the new SHARE Program. With the climbing costs of building and the urgency of God's work, the Board of Evangelism has prayerfully sought ways of making the SHARE Program even more effective.

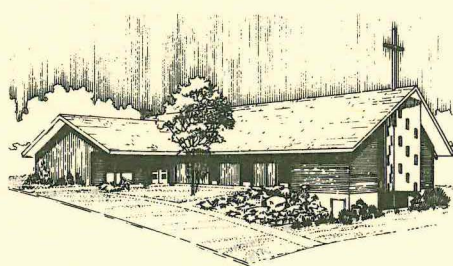
The following procedures have been adopted by the Board with the hope Friends will give their hearty approval as an advance in God's work.

1. As of now all prior SHARE Program pledges are automatically cancelled. (During the past ten years some pledges have been forgotten, many new people have come into our churches, conditions have changed for others; hence, the cancellation and new approach.)

2. The value of the new Shares in the present and future calls is \$5.00 rather than \$2.00. You may acquire several five-dollar Shares or, if you prefer, request any fraction of one Share, as a new "Shareholder." As the Lord leads, it will thus be possible for everyone to participate.

3. The maximum number of calls per year is reduced from three to two.

The current SHARE call is for Northeast



Tacoma. The tiny, outdated Northeast Tacoma Church has been sold and they are moving to the edge of a fast growing housing area in the same general vicinity. Work is already underway on this new building which is the only church in the immediate area. New schools, shopping center, and scores of homes are projected (some already started) in this new neighborhood bordering one of America's fastest growing communities.

If you have not yet signed up for the new SHARE program, we urge you to do so now, sending your first gift along with your new Shareholder card.

## GEORGE FOX COLLEGE ANNOUNCES ISRAEL SUMMER SCHOOL

A six-week summer school in Israel sponsored by George Fox College will start July 6 continuing through August 17 according to President Milo C. Ross. Cost will be \$1,299, he said. That will include round-trip transportation, tuition, room and board, official tours and other fees.

Participants will fly "over the pole" landing in Tel Aviv, Ross said.

The summer program, the first of its kind for the college, was announced in early December, but with final details to be arranged.

The Friends Girls School in the Judean Hills in Ramallah, Israel, ten miles north of Jerusalem will be the summer campus.

Ross will be director for the summer program. Professors and instructors from both the United States and the Middle East will be used.

Offerings will be in classes in Biblical Archeology, The Middle East Today, and the Holy Land in History and Prophecy.

Students can either audit the courses or take them for credit. The new program was instituted by the college faculty International Studies Committee.

A total of 12 hours of credit is involved in the school and a tour of Rome is included in the program.

## PASTORAL LEADERSHIP AND CHURCH GROWTH

PART I

BY JACK L. WILL CUTS

Early Christians were a mobile people, not out of choice but because of persecution. Early American Quakers also migrated at one time in history to avoid involvement in the slave business. Others moved for lesser cause. Oregon Yearly Meeting was founded 75 years ago by a few hardy mobile Friends. And aren't we glad they moved?

But mobility has now become a way of life, and it is, in part, a rootless life. There are many reasons people move and some of them are legitimate. But Christians ought to be governed by the leading of the Holy Spirit in where they live and work. It is just as important for the man in the pew to know where God wants him to live as it is for the pastor. Yet, it appears at times as though our church is being decimated by those who move here and there, failing to realize the devastating effect their departure has on the church they leave, or after making arrangements to move only then make inquiry as to whether there is a Friends church near where they could serve. There are some shining examples of Friends families who have considered the church and God's leading first in these matters, and their children have become stalwart Christian leaders among us as a result.

The matter of pastoral moves is important. There are pastors who are completely open to divine direction, and there are church bodies that cooperate. But not all pastoral changes are of the Spirit. Some come as the result of what Paul called carnality. There are a few influential Friends who act as though they think the church is their own private property and they shuttle pastors in and out like migrant workers. There are pastors who are hungry for just one word of commendation and encouragement from the prominent and established Quakers in their congregations who appear at times less congenial than the newcomers and the younger Christians whom they have won to the Lord. It is this kind of church internal triangle that limits church growth in too many situations.

Just as unfortunate, perhaps, is the naive view that a pastoral move will solve problems which may possibly be due to the pastor's own attitudes or work habits.

In this connection a recommendation is earnestly given to all the churches and pas-

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### MINISTERS' CONFERENCE

In Cooperation with California Friends

MAY 2-5, 1969

Richardson Springs, California  
(near Chico)

Program details soon to be announced  
Car pool to be formed



## On Acting Right at Church

Everybody is interested nowadays in his "image." Certain businesses spend a lot trying to form a proper image in the community; towns are interested in making a favorable image. Schools too. What about churches?

For one thing, the image of a Friends Church has been identified with quietness and conservative tastes. Even the architecture is to be without ostentation; simple and worshipful. But of course the way the people act at worship contributes more to our "image" as Christians, than any part of the building.

Reverence, dignity, quietness and friendliness are virtues to be carefully cultivated. An adult who is religiously jumpy will likely have religiously nervous youngsters. The parent who recognizes the church as first of all the House of God and a place primarily for prayer, worship, and hymns will by his very attitude influence the youth.

This image problem is a real one. What kind of impression would visitors receive if a cacophony of confusion reigns at worship intermissions or Sunday school students race from assemblies to classes and through the halls? Is any part of the building at any time to be a place for unrestrained play activities on the Lord's Day?

The desirable image of a friendly "family church" can be beautiful and inviting, where children as well as parents feel comfortable and God is honored. Care must be arranged for children in nurseries and special services. The disciplines of quiet meditation open to us all the gateways to God in worship. The joy of meeting and visiting together as neighbors and friends at church is a goal to be realized week by week. But just as a school, home or other public buildings have their special atmosphere, so does our church. It is the House of God. Let us come into His presence with respect and reverence.

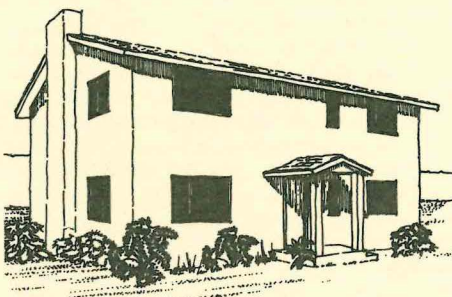
—Jack L. Willcuts

## MISSION NEWS

### BOLIVIAN MISSION HEADQUARTERS

Progress is evident on the development of the new Bolivian Mission headquarters property in La Paz. The property, located in a suburban La Paz area known as Villa Armonia (Harmony), is 66x98 feet or 6,468 square feet. Plans for development of the property include immediate remodeling of a small building to permit temporary living quarters during the time involved in the construction of the new missionary home. Garage and storage facilities as well as adequate room for keeping the camper when it is not in use out in the field are also included in the development plans.

Major emphasis will be given to the construction of a new missionary home. Need for this has been felt for some time as rising rental expenses and the use of the Max Paredes mission property by the National Church made the purchase of mission property feasible. Although the Mission still owns the property at Max Paredes, the decision to place this at the disposition of the National Church for a Bible Institute site was



reached when it seemed no longer practical to retain this as a missionary home.

The sketch of the proposed missionary home is from a drawing prepared by Donald Lindgren based on designs submitted by David Thomas. It provides for a two-story, three-bedroom house whose adobe wall construction permits its being built for approximately \$5,000.

Contributions and pledges to assist in this missionary project are welcomed by the Board of Missions, with a deadline of September 30, 1969, established for the payment of pledges.

### NEW TABERNACLE CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES

Concerning the new tabernacle construction, David Thomas writes: "The tabernacle construction continues to progress, but more slowly now. The mayor told the brethren that the tabernacle property would be respected in the city's plans for the area. The brethren have just finished pouring a reinforced concrete beam around the top of the walls today, capping the brick and rock pillars."

As you read this report from David, written the latter part of November, construction details will have advanced to the point of considering the roof structure. They are now in the midst of the rainy season, and this will be a deterring factor in the construction progress.

This large financial project—as well as demanding labor contributions—is being undertaken by the National Church in Bolivia. This certainly merits our prayer support on their behalf as well as praise to God for the evident vision, cooperation on the part of the brethren, and the maturity of the INELA to make a success of this major project.

## High School Youth To Have Variety In 1969 Camping

High school young people among the Friends churches in Oregon Yearly Meeting will enjoy the variety provided by diversified camping in the summer camping program in 1969.

Four different types of camps are already in the works and a fifth one is being planned. Camp Committee chairman, Phil Harmon of Seattle, is directing an Island Hopping Camp during the week of July 7-12 in the San Juan Islands. Involved in this camp will be boating, swimming, water skiing, scuba diving and nature study.

Co-Directors Chuck Smith of Portland First Friends and Charlotte Macy of Twin Rocks will be directing a Music Camp at Twin Rocks during the week of July 14-19. Individual instruction in music will be offered as well as group performances led by a professional Christian musician. Competent musicians in the Yearly Meeting will also participate. A concert on Saturday will climax a week of inspiration and recreation in a musical setting. This is the only camp in the high school age bracket that will include ninth graders.

Oscar Brown of Medford will be the director of a Wrangler Camp for those interested in camping by horseback during the week of July 21-26.

A central location for a more traditional group camping experience will be held the week of July 28-August 2 at the Ascension campgrounds at Cove, Oregon. Group participation in mountain climbing, photography, study of flora and fauna, geology and other aspects of mountain life will be studied as part of the activities of the week. Special speaker for the week will be Mr. Willis Keithly, a recognized naturalist who is much in demand for summer camping in mountain settings. The cost for this week will be \$20.00 with preregistration set for July 20.

Additional information regarding the possibility of an athletic camp at Quaker Hill will be forthcoming next month. Details regarding leadership for this camp have not yet been confirmed. Other details regarding all of the camps as to costs, registration deadlines, capacities and other information will be in the hands of the churches soon in the form of a brochure.

### PASTORAL LEADERSHIP

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tors. This is to encourage our pastors to take advantage of conferences, classes, courses and other opportunities for self-improvement in the ministry. Churches willing to release their pastors and financially support such efforts by their pastors will find great dividends in terms of fresh, new energetic leadership. All professions today have taken cognizance of the value of such workshops, vocational conferences and studies. Pastors who have attended the NAE or Sunday school conventions, for instance, invariably return with new enthusiasm and vision. Several churches and pastors are recognizing the value of these.

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# AMONG THE CHURCHES

## PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Agnew—May Wallace, pastor*

The pastor completed our Teacher Training Course in December. The topic of our Christian Worker's Conference was Visual Aids.

The adult young married couples enjoyed a social, and the adult Sunday school class got together to prepare the Christmas treats to pass out to the children following the Sunday school Christmas program.

*Tacoma First Friends—A. Clark Smith, pastor*

It is with great pleasure we report that on January 5, in the morning worship service, we had an official "burning of the mortgage." Willis and Thelma Perry and Marion Anderson did the honors while the entire congregation of 69 sang the Doxology. God has been very good to us to start our new year with the church finances completely in the black. This includes all current expenses.

—Dolores Sacha, reporter

## SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

*Highland Avenue—Marion Clarkson, pastor*

We are receiving great blessings at our Wednesday evening prayer meetings, by methodically studying the book of Mark.

The morning of December 22 we enjoyed a good Christmas program by the younger Sunday school children. In the evening we had a fine program, including an excellent playlet by our young adult class.

While our pastor and family visited at Sprague River the last weekend of 1968, George Simonka, superintendent of the local Union Gospel Mission was guest speaker December 29. Our Sunday evening meeting was in charge of our own George Smith.

*Medford—Oscar Brown, pastor*

Ivan Burton has been elected mayor of Central Point and Sterling Tucker is on the Central Point Council.

We were privileged to have the Gene Comfort family with us the weekend of December 1. The Medford WMU had a tea in honor of Betty Comfort on Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening an area rally was held with 172 in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nichols celebrated their 25th anniversary on December 15 with an open house for their friends and relatives. The choir presented their cantata December 15 under the direction of Joyce Lewis, with Ilene Ogier, organist, and Helen Gorden, pianist. A coffee hour was held afterwards.

The Sunday school program "Unto Us—A King," under the direction of Harold and Marilyn Antrim, Nina Mannen, and Avadna Boshears, was given the morning of December 22.

—Avadna Boshears, reporter

*Rosedale—Frank Haskins, pastor*

A total of 109 people attended the Christmas program and combined worship service December 22. The evening service was an all-musical program.

Attending Midwinter Convention was Tom and Larry Higgins, Honey Sue Hunsaker and Gary Duffy.

Forrest and Orpha Cammack flew to Costa Rica to spend Christmas with their son Edwin and family.

—Reba Russell, reporter

*Talent—Randall Emry, pastor*

Wednesday, November 27, a community Thanksgiving service was conducted in our church.

Our church took part in the missions rally with Gene and Betty Comfort at the Medford Friends Church, December 1.

Five of our young people attended the Midwinter Convention at Twin Rocks.

The Talent firemen invited the Talent churches to present a Christmas program at the city hall December 23. Our church presented a play, "Christmas Today," written by Irene Stribling. The program was well-received by the community.

—Bessie Hill, reporter

## SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

*Camas—Dorwin Smith, pastor*

Due to the inclement weather and the Hong Kong flu our attendance dropped considerably, but those of us who could attend have been thrilled with the reports that Pastor Smith and his wife have been giving us concerning their trip to the Holy Land.

On Sunday January 19 we had a fellowship dinner and dedicated the new dishes our WMU had bought.

—Millie Attebery, reporter

*Cherry Grove—Herbert Sargent, pastor*

At the meeting the building committee announced that they had located a piece of property, five acres, that was available. The members agreed to purchase the land. We feel the Lord saved this piece just for our new church.

WMU met at the Cross home on December 11 to cut quilt blocks. The hope is for many quilts to be made this winter.

Clair and Dorothy Lund were with us the evening of December 15 to show slides and tell of the work at the Southwest Indian School.

Five from our church, including our pastor, attended Midwinter.

We celebrated our 25th anniversary on February 9.

—Lulu B. Johnson, reporter

*Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor*

Helen Smith was the chairman of the "Friendly Deeds" committee that promoted the project to raise \$1,000 to apply on the down payment for our new property adjoining our line on the east. We went over the top with \$1,026 given.

Two couples in our church celebrated their 25th wedding anniversaries in December,

Don and Etta Hayes, and Frank and Ardyth Libby.

Paperback books (to be placed in the church library later) and homemade gifts were exchanged at our WMU Christmas meeting held at the home of Janice Welch.

Although ice and snow and extreme weather conditions caused a cancellation of our services on December 29, we were thankful for our various programs and activities in the week preceding Christmas.

Sunday evening, December 22, the FY groups, under the direction of Clara Lemmons, gave a Christmas play.

Our Christmas Eve Vesper service was again well-attended. The soft glow of candlelight provided a beautiful and reverent setting for the Scripture readings, music, and devotions led by the young people and the pastor. This service of worship and adoration has become a meaningful part of our community celebration of Christmas.

## BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

*Boise—Dale Field, pastor*

Following the Sunday evening services on December 8 a coffee-hour was held in the church basement honoring newlyweds Gary and Bonita Moore.

The FY held their annual Soup Supper on Monday December 16. This was to help raise money for expenses toward Midwinter Convention.

Our Christmas program was presented Sunday morning December 22. Pastor Field brought a sermonette between the primary and the junior high presentation. Treats for everyone were given at the close of the program. For Sunday evening there was a special Christmas singspiration. Following the singing everyone was invited to be a guest of the pastor and his family at a Christmas reception.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

*Star—Dean Gregory, pastor*

Instead of mailing Christmas cards to church families this year, members of the church hung greeting cards on a tree in the foyer. The money saved on postage and cards was given to the church for purchasing of green plantings for the platform of the sanctuary.

December 22 was the date of the Christmas program. It was meaningful and well-presented under the direction of Warren and Laura Hadley. The use of shadow-graph scenes from the nativity was especially delightful.

A full evening on December 31 concluded with a watch night service at 11:30 p.m. ushering in the new year with prayer—the best way to end or begin any year!

—Leona Ireland, reporter

*Whitney—Charles Cox, pastor*

The college youth home for the holidays joined forces with the senior FY sponsors and the pastor and his wife to make the New Year watch night party one to be remembered. It started off with an exhibition by the Salvation Army tambourine band from Caldwell, Idaho. The lassies were enthusiastically received. A period of games for young and old followed and at 10:00 p.m. the tables were set for a chili feed, along with coffee, milk, cookies and all sorts of holiday goodies. This was followed by a film of one of the



space voyages put out by Gulf Oil. Following this we were led in folk songs and Negro spirituals leading then into the gospel choruses. The old year closed with a timely message by our pastor closing with prayer as the new year dawned. —*Ruth Washburn, reporter*

## GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

*Greenleaf—Kenneth Pitts, pastor*

Teacher training classes, sponsored by the Christian Education Committee were conducted by Lucile Taylor January 20 and 27 and February 3. Mrs. Taylor and her husband were Nazarene missionaries in Peru and Bolivia for more than thirty years.

Rev. Richard Ashworth, pastor of the Caldwell First Southern Baptist Church; Charles Gray, Methodist lay member on the district board; and Capt. Kenneth Winkelman of the Caldwell Salvation Army, presented a panel discussion on Stewardship, January 13.

Performers for the Quaker Arts musical program held on the College of Idaho campus in Caldwell were John Carr, pianist; Mrs.

Lyle Barnes, violinist; and Phil Lamm and Richard Zeller, vocal soloists.

Ruth and Walter Tuning were honored by a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary, December 8, at the home of Lyle and Veva Smith.

Junior High FY'ers had a coasting party at Clair Smith's hill on December 31, and enjoyed refreshments at Dick and Cindy Selby's home.

The Greenleaf Friends Men served a pancake feed December 28 followed by two basketball games.

## INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Hayden Lake—Wayne Piersall, pastor*

A revival meeting was held at the Hayden Lake Friends Church from November 13-22 by Dale Field and his little buddy, "Sandy," a real attraction for the children. We all enjoyed and gained inspiration from the services. The after-school meetings were well-attended by as many as 105 children.

A real surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Slinkard, for Wayne and Willa Piersall in honor of their 21st wedding anniversary.

Our Christmas program on December 22 was arranged and conducted by Pauline Miller and Unalee Cloud.

Our WMU made a beautiful friendship quilt which was presented to Mrs. Mary Ballard, one of our good "Friends" who has recently moved from our community to Canada.

Three from here attended Midwinter.

—*Marie Chandler, reporter*

## NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

*Chehalem Center—Roger Knox, pastor*

The Chehalem Center Monthly Meeting invites all readers to its 75th anniversary to be celebrated on Sunday, February 23, 1969.

Gene and Betty Comfort will speak at the 11 o'clock service. There will be a fellowship dinner at noon in the church basement, and in the afternoon a special anniversary service will be held.

Special meetings will begin the evening following the 75th anniversary dinner and service and continuing through March 2, 1969. Roy Dunagun will be our evangelist.

*Netarts—Irwin Alger, pastor*

Our Christmas program was held December 22, with treats being given to everyone. Caroling was done by the church members.

The youth groups sang at the Tillamook Convalescent Home January 12.

The women of the WMU, with the help of Pastor Alger, have painted the church tables.

—*Betty Taylor, reporter*

*Newberg—Gerald Dillon, pulpit minister*  
*Dan Nolta, interim pastor*

The Sunday school Christmas program, "Who Is This Babe of Bethlehem?" was given on Sunday evening, December 22. Every class in the Sunday school participated in some way. Yvonne Carr was director. A cookie social followed in the social hall.

A Christmas worship service was held in the sanctuary on Christmas morning. It included special music, quiet worship and a devotional by Gerald Dillon.

The film, *The Paul Carlson Story*, was shown at the evening service on January 5.

## PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

*Second Friends—Clare Willcuts, pastor*

The WMU ladies enjoyed meeting at the parsonage the evening of December 5, for their annual Christmas party.

The cantata, "Night of Miracles," was presented by the choir at the evening service December 15 with Phil Morrill directing.

An interesting Christmas program was given by the Junior Department at the Sunday school hour on December 22. Recitations, singing and special music were given. After the program our pastors were presented with a Christmas gift and also a gift for their 33rd wedding anniversary.

—*Olive Richey, reporter*

## BIRTHS

**DITCH**—To Don and Pat Ditch, a son, Brian Kelly, born December 18, 1968 at Medford.

**GUY**—To Darrel and Chari Guy, a daughter Darline Yvonne, born January 11, 1969 at Hesselat, Germany.

**IRELAND**—To Dale and Martha Ireland, Boise, a son, Edward Delwin, born December 13, 1968.

**KUMASAWA**—To Ken and Patsy Kumasawa, Newberg, a son, Darren Troy, born December 25, 1968.

## MARRIAGES

**GRIMSETH-OWBRIDGE**. Katherine R. Grimseth and Richard M. Owbridge were united in marriage August 17, 1968, at Everett Friends Church with Calvin Hull officiating.

**ROBERTS-JOHNSON**. Catherine Roberts and Arthur Johnson were united in marriage December 7, 1968, at the Everett Friends Church. Calvin Hull performed the ceremony.

**WILLIAMS-RUDE**. Delvona Ruth Williams and Howard Rude were united in marriage December 27, 1968, at Hayden Lake Friends Church with Wayne Piersall officiating.

**BENNETT-FITCH**. Rose Bennett and Richard Fitch were united in marriage at a fall ceremony at Whitney Friends Church, Boise, Idaho, with Pastor Charles Cox officiating. They are making their home in Michigan.

## DEATHS

**NEIDER**—Viola Neider passed away December 12 at Gooding, Idaho, after a long illness. She was a charter member of Whitney Friends Church.

**LARRANCE**—Orpha Larrance of Greenleaf, Idaho, passed away on December 7, 1968, after a brief illness. She married Lindley Larrance in 1928. They had celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at Thanksgiving.

**FLOWERS**—Alice Flowers, passed away December 13, 1968, at Wilder, Idaho, at the age of 50 years. She was a member of Greenleaf Friends Church and had been a secretary at Wilder High School since 1963.

**PETTENGILL**—Howard H. Pettengill, 71, of Newberg, passed away December 11, 1968. Services were held at Newberg Friends Church on December 14, with Miller Porter and Dan Nolta officiating.

**HAWORTH**—Emma G. Haworth, 88, Friendsview Manor, passed away December 19, 1968. Services were held at Newberg Friends Church on December 23, with Dan Nolta officiating.

# Midwinter Held At Twin Rocks

More than 200 teens gathered for the first time at Twin Rocks for their annual Midwinter conference over the Christmas holidays. Midwinter brings together senior high school students from the entire Yearly Meeting. Twin Rocks Conference has recently winterized its facilities to make year-round use of the grounds available, but was taxed to the limit with this many campers. Nearly 240 including counselors and leaders were registered.

In spite of bad weather problems, causing the heated pool and gym to be closed also the last day), it was a wonderful conference. The Sunday evening service was a highlight of the convention with a spontaneous "open meeting for worship" continuing for more than two hours concluding with an altar service. The Holy Spirit's presence was real to all in this unforgettable meeting.

Eunice Womble of Spokane was conference planning committee chairman; Gary Macy, FY president presided at the conference. Dr. Donald Chittick, visiting professor at George Fox College working with Carl Haisch, a GFC student from Vancouver, gave a provocative presentation on the Biblical record of creation, the age of man and the universe. Other class leaders were Lon Fendall, Kenneth Williams, Jack Willcuts and Paul Baker, pastor of the Metolius Friends Church, head counselor. A Free Methodist evangelist, Gordon Stenner of Seattle, was the speaker.

A special visitor to Midwinter this year was Karen Knight, daughter of Roscoe and Tina Knight, Friends missionaries in Mexico City. Karen was flown from Mexico to the Midwinter Convention with funds raised by the Seattle Memorial Friends Youth group in a missions project.

One feature of Midwinter is the annual "pledge day" when the budget is subscribed by each local FY group present. The goal of \$6,000 was nearly reached.