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(Quakers)

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Evangelical Friend

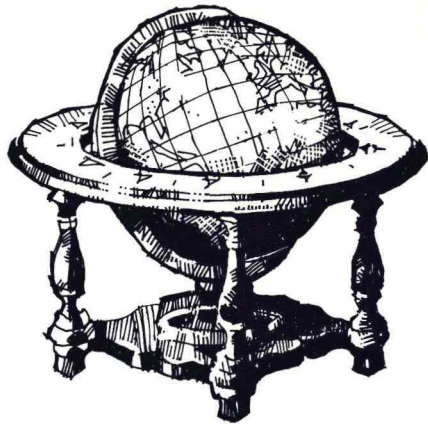
May 1969

Vol. II, No. 9

'When God thought of mother . . .'



The Face of the World



CATTELL GIVEN HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

CANTON, OHIO (EFA)—Dr. Everett L. Cattell, president of Malone College, has received an honorary membership in the Indian Association of Greater Akron.

Dr. Cattell, Christian educator and author, spent 21 years in India in missionary service with the Friends Missionary Society in India, and was for many years a member of the executive committee on the National Christian Council of India. He was promoter and first chairman of the Board of Governors of the Union Biblical Seminary in Yeotmal, Madhya Pradesh, India.

Dr. Cattell is a member of the Board of Administration, National Association of Evangelicals, and of the Association of Evangelical Friends. For five years he was president of the World Evangelical Fellowship, whose headquarters is now at Lausanne, Switzerland.

U.S. EVANGELISM CONGRESS ANNOUNCES FIVE POSITION PAPERS

MINNEAPOLIS—Study papers on the broad theme of evangelism will be presented by five noted evangelical leaders during the September 8-13 U.S. Congress on Evangelism here.

They are: Dr. Leighton Ford, Dr. Paul S. Rees, Dr. Richard C. Halverson, and Dr. Harold John Ockenga. The fifth is a layman, Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R. Ore.), according to Dr. Paul Fryhling, chairman of the Congress' executive committee.

The national event is expected to draw 8,000 people to Minneapolis. The Congress will seek to challenge congregations to engage in vigorous evangelistic outreach throughout the nation.

—E.P. News Service

DOOMSDAY CLOCK OFFERS MORE TIME

CHICAGO—The cover of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* has been carrying

the face of a clock whose hands showed seven minutes until "doomsday."

Now the hands of the clock show civilization has ten minutes to spend.

The extra minutes were drawn following the U.S. Senate's ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. —E.P.

GRAHAM SEEKING FORMULA FOR PEACE IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA—After closing out his Victorian Crusade before 85,000 people here, Evangelist Billy Graham flew to Southeast Asia on what he described as a personal quest for a peace formula.

"I will give my findings and some of the observations and experiences we've had to President Nixon, if he wants them," Mr. Graham said.

The preacher said the trip was his "small contribution in trying to find the formula for peace." —E.P.

MUSLIMS CONCERNED ABOUT CONVERSIONS

JAKARTA, INDONESIA—A record number of 2.5 million Indonesian Muslims have been converted to Christianity in the last three years according to a United Press International release here.

Taking its information from the Muslim newspaper *New Generation*, the UPI (Continued on page 17)

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Cover

"What a delight to see the honored one radiating with happiness when the birthday cake . . . is brought to the table." —From "Hearthside Aglow," page 6. (Photo by Fran De Lon)

Antecedents

In every issue we try to have articles of help to the family, encouraging each member to live the Christian life and to maintain a Christian home. But this month of Mother's Day, we're giving some special attention to the subject.

Three main articles relate directly to this theme. Dean Gregory in his editorial "The High Standards of Motherhood," extols the role of mother as viewed from Scripture and history.

In "Hearthside Aglow," Shirley Conant, wife of a successful young businessman in Omaha, combines personal family experiences and practical ideas to give us an excellent article on family life.

In "The Christian Home," an older mother tells how "living a Christian life in the home is the key solution to the problems of the home."

Much of the breakdown of our present society—the hippie culture, crime, free love, drug addiction—can be traced to the lack of love, concern, and mutual respect in the home. We have substituted material things for love. May we seek God's help in strengthening our homes. Children cannot be expected to rise higher than the home example.

—H.T.A.

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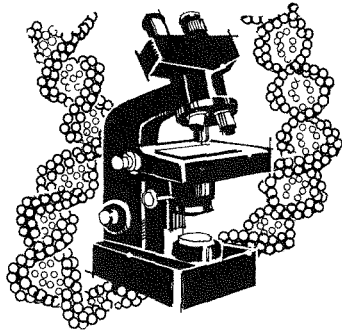
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Unity vs. diversity

BY GORDON W. MARTIN

All living things are basically the same, yet each is different than every other living thing. These pronouncements seem antagonistic to one another but both are fact.

UNITY: Many things illustrate the basic unity of all life. We know that both plants and animals are composed of cells. Within these cells are organelles that are common to both plants and animals. All cells have nuclei containing the genetic code material DNA, which is basically the same in both plants and animals. Plant and animal cells both divide in the same way, both have energy factories, which turn sugar into energy, etc.

Within the Animal Kingdom there are structures and functions common to the "one-celled" protozoans, humans and everything in between. As an example the molecule which stores energy (ATP) in organisms is apparently basically the same in all species. As a test for this hypothesis, ATP manufactured by a slime mold can be used to cause rabbit muscle to contract just as well as the rabbit's own ATP.

Many other examples could be cited, but the obvious conclusion is that all life has many, many things in common. The conclusion reached by most scientists is that organisms having many characteristics in common are more closely related than those having few things in common.

DIVERSITY: There is in contrast to the great unity just described, a great diversity among life. There are, at a conservative estimate, one and one-half million known species of organisms alive on the earth today. Many scientists think that there have been nearly twice this number of species that once lived but have since become extinct. There are obvious diversities of life and others that are very subtle. Obvious examples would include the difference between a palm tree and a whale, an amoeba and a man, etc. Diversities not commonly noticed are such things as physiological mechanisms; e.g., why does one parasitic worm live only in the intestine of pigs while another, which

cannot be separated from the first on the basis of form, even by experts, lives only in the intestine of humans? This is an example of a "physiological species."

A diversity common to all life is the difference, even though slight, in the proteins found in any two organisms—even identical twins. The proteins that form most of the structure of the body are very highly specialized and specific to that body. The proteins in blood serum are a good example. If blood serum protein from one organism is mixed with that of another there is at least some coagulation of the antagonistic protein molecules; the less the similarity between species, the more violent the reaction.

Many other examples could be given to support the idea that there is at one time both great unity and great diversity in the living world. God has continued to carry out the plan He initiated so long ago. He created life by "kinds"; hence not all life is the same and yet the more we learn about the basics of life the more we recognize its molecular unity.

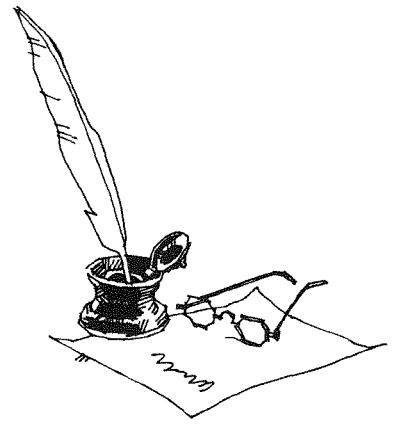
God is a God of order and not a God of confusion; hence it is logical to assume that since all life originated in Him as its creator, all life will be from the same basic "mold."

God is concerned also that spiritual unity exist in the world. We must unite with Him and also with the believers around us. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" (Psalm 133:1) The unity or the "oneness" of the spiritual life is stressed over and over again in the Bible. In Ephesians 4:1-6 we are admonished to unite ourselves into the *one* body of Christ by the *one* Spirit of God. The Holy Spirit, whose main fruit in us is love, is the unifying mechanism of the church—yet His means of accomplishing this unification in Christ are as diverse as the species of organic life.

Therefore we read, "And He gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists. . . . (Ephesians 4:11) We could expand the list . . . some, ability to listen to people's problems over the telephone; some, fluency in witness to neighbors over the back fence; some, ability to communicate with teen-agers . . . etc. All this diversity is for the express purpose of producing unity. The above ministries are to perfect us in Christ until we ". . . come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man . . . fulness of Christ." (Ephesians 4:13)

We each desperately need to share that fellowship of believers which can only come from a unity in Christ that is generated by the diverse methods of the Holy Spirit and receive from Him the ecumenical oil of love.

Friends Write



I read with great interest the article in the February issue of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* entitled "Caring for Children" [Harold Winn's "Pastoral Perspective"]. While it is definitely undisputable that we must often be annoyed with the noise of our young members of the congregation, I feel the matter was overdramatized.

A nursery surely offers a great service and there should be one available in the church; however, it does appear that a nursery can often be a grand escape for children who should be in church.

A small child may, on its first adventure of sitting through a service, offer some disturbances, but I don't feel that there will be one occurrence out of fifty that will cause another member of the congregation to become nervous or upset.

I have observed children in a nursery and children in a junior church. If this is the proper teaching of reverence, God grant me the wisdom to teach my children (should I have any) the way my parents taught me. I did not learn by going into a nursery and playing with a set of blocks. I went into the service, sat by my parents' side and listened to the service. I don't feel that a pastor need worry about straining his voice or being unable to think clearly due to excess noise from children, because parents who do not have the intelligence to keep their child reverent are the ones who head for the nursery to rid themselves of their failures as soon as they arrive at church.

I ascertain that our large liberal churches are large because they *are* liberal not because they have a nursery.

Lest anyone should say here is the typical opinion of an older, strict Quaker; I am 24 years of age, not a parent, and not a member of the Friends Church. However, I was brought up in the Friends Church, was fortunate enough to have Quaker parents and I do know what the Quakers once stood for.

MRS. MARY HARDEE WALTON
Greensboro, North Carolina

The high standards of motherhood

"When God thought of Mother, He must have laughed with satisfaction, and framed it quickly—so rich, so deep, so divine, so full of soul, power and beauty was the conception." These words of Henry Ward Beecher strike a note of worthy recognition of a position higher than that of kings and queens of state—the place of a mother in the home.

Others have expressed their sentiments about motherhood in these beautiful lines:

"One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters."—*George Herbert*

"Mother is the name of God in the lips and hearts of little children."

—*Thackeray*

"I owe to my mother's loving wisdom all that was bright and good in my long night."—*Helen Keller*

And so we too pause in our busy schedules to salute the mothers who have earned for themselves the right to a place of dignity and quiet power that has properly been reserved for mothers.

The poetic portrait of such worthy mothers has been beautifully painted in language shades and tones by the Wise

Man of the Proverbs (Proverbs 31:1-31), who sets forth the ideal virtues of a wife and mother as: A precious possession, trustworthy, faithful, industrious, a good homemaker and provider, managing her own household well, physically fit, concerned for her neighbors, attentive to her family's comfort, with an eye for beauty, keeping herself attractive, honorable, filled with wisdom, her own self ruled by the law of kindness, she is praiseworthy and filled with the fear of the Lord.

What a high standard! What a high vocation! These virtues are not automatically bestowed on all mothers alike but are to be earned over and over again by each succeeding generation of mothers who would magnify their position and their calling.

History imprints on both sides of the record. No tedious documentary is necessary to impress upon us the utmost urgency for Christian homes that are really Christian in what they produce as well as what they profess! The theme of Christian motherhood cannot be separated from the idea of the Christian home.

A well-known Christian psychologist

said recently that the most important time for a mother to be with her child is the first two years of her baby's life. No one else can be an adequate substitute. A juvenile judge said "Dad, if you want to do anything for your son in character formation, you'll have to do it before he is 12 years of age."

God will never give parents a higher priority responsibility than nurturing, loving, training, providing for and bringing up children in the fear and admonition of God. What a delicate line lays between overindulgence and lack of parental concern; between dictatorial control and no control; between loving, consistent discipline and no training. There is no human calling more sacred than the building and maintenance of the Christian home.

There is a great deal of talk about redeeming society, and the only long-range, effective program is to start and carry out this objective in the home. Other methods will also have to be employed, but beginning at the foundation of society, the home base, will provide stability for all other attempts in evangelizing people for Christ and His Church. —*D.G.*

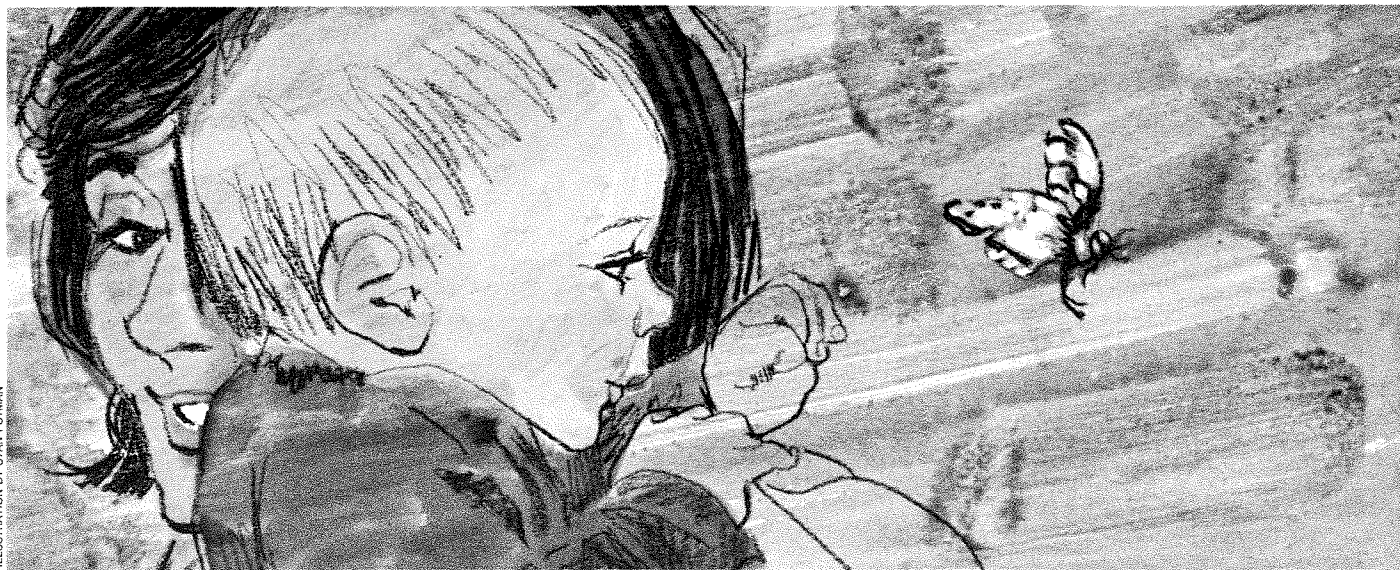


ILLUSTRATION BY STAN PUTMAN

Hearthside aglow

"Daddy, will you build a fire in the fireplace tonight?" This is a question which has often been heard at our house during the past winter months. What a joy to the children to see a fire burning brightly in the family room! The warmth and beauty of it are attractive. As I sit beside the fireplace with the family I am made aware of the tremendous joys and privileges of family life!

What is it about a family that tugs at the heart? What makes a small boy feel so alone without any "family" with him?

THE SENSE OF BELONGING . . .

. . . that's part of it. The confidence that makes our five-year-old boy feel quite free to climb up on Daddy's lap as he sits beside the fire, to snuggle close to him, so contented. And Daddy, because

that boy belongs to him, lovingly gathers him close with his strong and protective arms.

There is no greater place for human love to be displayed than among members of a family in the home. Sometimes there are "little foxes" that try to spoil the loving relationship of the family. Is there not the tendency, at times, to be discourteous, to speak crossly or unkindly within the family simply because of the casualness and freedom found there? Should we not be kind and courteous to those we love the most? I can think of no better way to keep that love aglow than to follow the words in Ephesians 4:32; "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." What a

privilege to have children to love and to receive their love in return!

THE TOGETHERNESS . . .

. . . that's also part of it. What a joy there is in going places together, working together, playing together as a family! That last one requires taking time from our busy schedules, and perhaps some self-denial on the part of parents. I have resolved to enjoy my children while they are still at home. Birthday celebrations are special times at our house, attempting to make that certain member of the family Queen or King for a Day. I like to cook his or her favorite foods for the birthday dinner. What a delight to see the honored one radiating with happiness when the birthday cake, artistically decorated (but not professionally), is



Shirley Conant (writer of this article) and her husband Dean are active workers in the new Friends Church in Omaha, Nebraska. She is the daughter of the late Oscar and Lela Battin, former pastors in Kansas Yearly Meeting. The Conant family includes (left to right) Sheryl, Larry, Denise, and Rodney. The Conants also report on the building progress at Omaha, a project cosponsored by Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and the EFA, on page 9 of this issue.

"What is it about a family that tugs at the heart? What makes a small boy feel so alone without any 'family' with him? The sense of belonging, that's part of it."

brought to the table. And there's a prayer of thankfulness that God has allowed that one to be one year older.

Then there's the time we sing together as a family. This is indeed a rewarding experience as we have opportunity to serve the Lord with special music in our worship times.

The sense of belonging, the togetherness, and the resultant feeling of security are vital to a family. But the crowning thing, the part that makes belonging and togetherness meaningful, is the . . .

FELLOWSHIP IN THE LORD

As a family we read the word of God, and as a family we pray. I can remember when we were anticipating our move to Omaha, and Dean had already begun working there, we prayed together that God would help Daddy find the right house for us in which to live, and He did—one we can use for His honor and glory. And now we are all vitally interested in the construction of our new church building. Hardly a day goes by but what this concern is brought to the Lord—together. At the same time, the challenge of giving for the church is meaningful even to our younger children. This was evident when Denise, then ten years old, carried out a small money-making project with only one purpose in mind, to give all of the profit to the church building fund. She found the true joy of giving when she brought her little bag full of money for the special offering, and placed it in the offering plate.

THERE IS JOY IN WORSHIPING TOGETHER

. . . in the church services. However, the Sunday morning before Christmas we awoke to see a snow blizzard raging outside. Consequently, our regular church services were cancelled. At first I had a letdown feeling because Christmas Sunday service always seems special. We discussed as a family the possibility of visiting another church nearby, but a look outside through the window convinced us it would be wise to stay at home. The children were saying, "Let's have our

own service here." So we sat down together in our living room, including one visitor. Sheryl's Catholic friend, Cindy, was an out-of-town guest in our home that weekend. The setting, that of the lighted Christmas tree, the manger scene on the hearth, the little rotating angel on the coffee table playing the tune "Silent Night," enhanced our time of worship as we recalled the wonderful birth of our Savior. Each one took part in singing the carols. One of the children read the Christmas story from the Bible, and we talked about the Wise Men bringing gifts to Jesus. After prayer, Dean sang the song he had prepared to sing at church, "Jesu Bambino." As he sang the words "O come let us adore Him," I thought what a joyous privilege we had that morning of worshipping and adoring the Lord Jesus at home.

I am well aware that family life has its sorrows and disappointments as well as its joys. There is a tremendous responsibility for us as parents, because each child is a gift to us from God. What a comfort to know that God will help us fulfill this responsibility if we sincerely ask Him! This prayer expresses my thoughts:

O heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say, and to answer all their questions kindly.

Keep me from interrupting them or contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Forbid that I should ever laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame or ridicule when they displease me.

May I never punish them for my own selfish satisfaction or to show my power.

Let me not tempt my child to lie or steal. And guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. And when I am out of sorts, help me, O Lord, to hold my tongue.

May I ever be mindful that my children are children and I should not expect of them the judgment of adults. Let me not rob them of the opportunity to wait on themselves and to make decisions.

Bless me with the bigness to grant them all their reasonable requests, and the courage to deny them privileges I know will do them harm.

Make me fair and just and kind. And fit me, O Lord, to be loved and respected and imitated by my children. Amen.

(Prayer reprinted from Omaha World-Herald, January 12, 1969, "Dear Abby" column. Used with permission.)

Social Security self-employment tax

A top official of the Social Security Administration told officials of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board in Dallas that a minister who allows his church to pay Social Security taxes for him on an employee-employer basis may find himself in trouble.

Robert J. Myers, chief actuary for the Social Security Administration in Washington, D.C., said a clergyman in such a position could face possible loss of benefits and suffer penalties.

Myers issued the warning during a speech to trustees attending the 51st annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board.

When such a minister is caught, Myers said, he will have to file correct forms to straighten out his record. Then, after he obtains a refund of the employee taxes he paid, he will have to pay the self-employment taxes along with interest and penalties for all the years covered by the statute of limitations for Social Security. He said a church would also be refunded the taxes it paid for the minister during those years.

—From the Gospel Herald, 4-1-69

The Christian home

BY E. GRACE CLARK

The home is a sacred institution. God established it in the Garden of Eden and today in the twentieth century we need a revival of home life in our beloved America. Someone has said, "Tomorrow's world is in the hands of today's parents." Since this is obviously true, we need to check up on ourselves as parents and grandparents. Building a Christian home is a worthwhile task; we dare not allow home life to be crowded out of our lives, to be placed in the background by less important things. It is even possible to allow church work to take us away from our homes too much. Every church needs a "home night," a time when families are encouraged to be together, enjoying one another while strengthening the home ties.

The preservation of the home is essential in America if we are to maintain our democratic freedom and a good "way of life" in our country. And Christianity and the democracy of a free world go hand in hand. Where the Bible is the guide in the home, and real Christianity is being lived, home life is enjoyed. The home and the church are the first things Communism seeks to destroy. Totalitarian and Communistic leaders realize that if they are to thrive in the United States, they must first break down the home life, injecting godlessness in the hearts of the youth. And they are striving to do this very thing. The place to begin to fight Communism and sin most effectively is at home, a place where we all have influence.

Home, church, and school is the tripod

Grace Clark is honored as an outstanding Quaker mother. Now in her 80's and retired, she wrote this article for the Northwest Friend ten years ago. Scott and Grace Clark have served Friends faithfully for many years in several yearly meetings as pastors, evangelists, and educators. They now live in Portland, Oregon.

of every child's life. And the home is the great molding element in the life of our youth. Beckwith says, "The home is where the destiny of the child is largely settled for time and eternity. When children are growing up in the home, parents are forcing them into patterns that fit them for service and a great blessing, or for misconduct in later life. The place to defeat crime and stop it is in the high chair and not in the electric chair."

We need more God-fearing fathers and mothers today who count the sacred home more important than jobs and salaries; and who look after their children's spiritual, moral and physical welfare.

A house may be bought and sold, but a home is built of soul-qualities—eternal qualities that we may take with us into the next world: love, forbearance, patience, unselfishness, understanding, forgiveness. Too many fail in the home who are financially and professionally successful. Delinquent parents produce delinquent homes, so of course there are delinquent children.

The "hurry age" in which we live contributes to overwrought nerves, exhaustion, and unkindness in the family circle. We say things that we should not say, then are too proud to ask forgiveness. There are times when every member of the family should be ready to say, "I was wrong; please forgive." Yes, the home is a good place to manifest Christian graces. Let us keep little differences ironed out that often arise in the home.

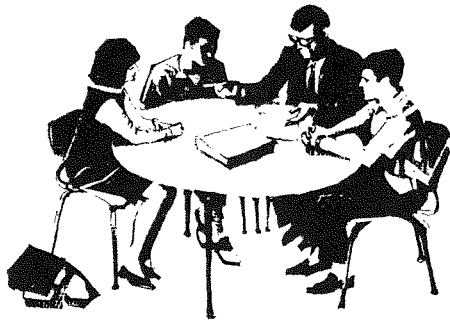
We need to pray daily about the problems of the home. Every home needs a family altar, a time of coming together as a family to read the Bible, to sing a hymn, and to get down on our knees to ask God to bless and help us in the task of building a Christian home. Our family altar time must not be allowed to become haphazardly irregular or meaningless routine. It must be made a time, not of formality, but of meeting God when our hearts are warmed by His presence; a

time when it is easy, if necessary, for someone to request special prayer, or to ask forgiveness, or clear away some misunderstanding. Let us not conduct our family altars hurriedly or just read some book, or follow some program, but really worship God.

God gives us some beautiful pictures of home life in the Bible. Noah: "Noah . . . prepared an ark to the saving of his house." (Hebrews 11:7) Abram: "I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord." (Genesis 18:19) Hannah and Elkanah: "I have lent him to the Lord; as long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord." (1 Samuel 1:28) Joseph and Mary: "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man." (Luke 2:52) Early Friends were great home builders. Are we failing in our home life today? We need to pray much about this for if we fail in our homes, we fail utterly. Living a Christian life in the home is the key solution to the problems of the home.

"Why is the Christian home such a fine and precious thing? Because it is a garden of the Lord, a nursery for human lives to grow in. Its seclusion, its shelter, its wise and careful culture, are invaluable to growing souls, and nothing can make up for the lack of them. The home is the God-appointed educator of mankind. We have a multitude of institutions which we call schools; but the real school, where the real lessons of life are taught and learned, are the homes of America. We still hear a good deal about the higher education; the highest that can be had is found in the lofty lessons of self-control, self-sacrifice, sublime faith, and splendid trust which home-life has such a marvelous power to teach." (From an editorial, *Baltimore Sun*)

Friends, let us look well to strengthening our home life. The church cannot rise higher than her home life. "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" (Psalm 11:3)



BY MARJORIE LANDWERT

MAY, A MONTH FOR ACTION

Every month in the year is one for activity in the Christian education program of the church, but May is one that should be especially alive because it is the month for preparation and launching of two very vital agencies of the program, VBS and camping.

VBS: It's time your plans for VBS were in high gear whether you're planning it for June, July, or August.

Have you ever considered the potential of VBS? A two-week school gives your church children and the outsiders you bring in twenty to twenty-five hours of Christian training. This is the equivalent of a half year of Sunday school with the additional advantage of little learning loss between sessions!

Camping: May is also the time to make plans to involve your children and youth in the camping programs of your yearly meeting. The next three months are peak months for camping.

Does camping pay? If you have any doubts about it, try taking a survey of the people in your church. You may be amazed to find out how many of them had vital spiritual experiences in a camping situation. This has proven to be one of the most fruitful areas for reaching children and youth for Christ.

What can you do? Check with your yearly meeting camping leaders for publicity about the camps. Encourage your children and youth to attend. Personal contacts will be the most valuable. Recruit some youth and adults to help with the work at the camps. Enlist all your people in giving so that more of your children or youth can attend. Camping pays rich spiritual dividends.

FOR YOU TO PONDER . . . A SUIT OF WORKING CLOTHES

The following lines became the prayer of a leading Christian education worker. Judges 6:34 reads in part, "But the spirit of the Lord came upon [clothed] Gideon."

The Spirit clothed Himself He makes

*the record say,
With Gideon so he (Gideon) became
as nothing in the fray,
But just a suit of working clothes the
Spirit wore that day.*

Are you a suit of working clothes through which God's Spirit can work?

ACHIEVEMENT GOALS—EDUCATION

One of the areas in the EFA Achievement Goals that will help your church to become a Gold or Silver Crown one is the area of the education of your staff. Emphasis in this area may do more to increase the effectiveness of your Christian education program than most anything else. After all, the most vital person in any program is the worker.

To help your workers, the Achievement Goals suggest you plan six workers' conferences each year from which your entire staff may receive information and inspiration.

Leadership training is a must in this day of knowledge explosion. The church dare not lag behind the secular world in training its leaders. Now with ACT (Aldersgate Christian Training) it is possible for 40 percent of your staff to receive credit by studying at home or in a class at church. Write for more information to: The Aldersgate Christian Training, c/o Emily Moore, Box 14, Damascus, Ohio 44619.

Self-improvement is also vital to your workers. Books and magazines about Christian education will help each one to be a better worker. Why not add some books and Christian education magazines to your library? Then see to it that your workers make use of them.

Emphasize education from the EFA Achievement Goals to revitalize your Christian education program.

HAVE YOU AN IDEA?

If you've tried something that has worked well in your Sunday School, Childrens Church, FY, VBS, or camping program, why not share it with other Friends? Send them to your Reach and Teach departmental editor, Marjorie Landwert, 1075 N. Union Ave., Salem, Ohio 44460.

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Building progress at Omaha

BY DEAN AND SHIRLEY CONANT

Last May, a groundbreaking ceremony was held on the property where the future Omaha Friends Church would be built. But it was not until September that construction was begun. The concrete was poured for the basement and the concrete blocks were laid up to the first floor level. Next, the T-lock floor was set. The arches, decking, and brick were delivered to the building site the first part of December. However, our second snow of the winter and an ice storm in mid-December, and successive snows almost every week, prohibited any further work through January and February.

With the help of three men from the Springbank Friends Church, Allen, Nebraska, most of the arches were erected on March 3. Now the decking is being put in place.

Our pastor, Harry Dillon, is capably acting as general contractor and is subcontracting to other companies the areas of work that cannot be done by donated labor among the people of the church.

Our building program is being financed completely by the sale of bonds. There are yet a number of bonds available for purchase. If you are interested write to Dean Conant, 11730 Farnam, Omaha, Nebraska 68154. The rate of progress on our building will depend much upon people who are willing to invest their money in the work of the Lord.

It is thrilling to see our church building taking shape, but it is even more thrilling to see the growth of the actual Church, even in our limited meeting place. There was a noted increase in interest when construction began on the building, and enthusiasm has continued even during the winter months. The attendance has doubled since last August. It is remarkable to see how the Lord has led various ones of our group to Omaha. He has gathered this group together, and we hope others yet to come, to do a special work for Him. We need your continued prayer support that we may meet the tremendous challenge.

Youth conferences in Taiwan

A pictorial glimpse of an important part of the Church's work on the Island of Formosa

BY ESTHER HESS

1. Chiayi Christian students at Mt. of Olives, Tainan, Campus Evangelical Fellowship Bible Conference. This was held February 3-8 for students between school semesters. This conference was enjoyed by a total of 168 young people, counselors, and speakers, and proved to be a rich time of spiritual and social fellowship. Of these pictured 12 attend our Quaker Youth Fellowship groups. Ella Ruth Hutson accompanied them and spent parts of three days at the retreat serving as counselor and helping with Bible studies. Dr. Charles DeVol and Howard Moore were both speakers.

2 and 3. The slow train is cheap transportation for students going to the Bible Conference in Tainan—from Chiayi. Coming to and from the retreat on the train gave the young folks a time for relaxation and rich fellowship—or a good nap!

4. Meal fellowship is enhanced by daily change of seating arrangements so one's circle of friends can be enlarged. There is real value in having both boys and girls at each table because a table filled with boys only may not have enough food while the table with girls only may have food left over!

5. Each day counselors met for a prayer meeting and discussion of business and problems. These counselors are



2



3





teachers, business people, or home-makers who give of themselves and their time to help the students find Christ who can meet their needs.

Seventy young people attended the student retreat in Chiayi, February 10 and 11. The landlord of the empty apartment next to Ella Ruth Hutson consented to loan it for girls' dormitory

6



space. Missionaries loaned tatamie (grass matting), sleeping bags, air mattresses, and cots for the conference. The boys slept out at South Gate Church where they had services and meals. South Gate women prepared the meals. Several of the college students returned and worked as counselors and shared in the blessing of the ministry of Charles DeVol, Howard Moore, and two from the Lutheran Hospital, Mr. Esko Mikkola, pharmacist, and Miss Maragret Friberg, nurse.

6. Rev. Gordon Dunn of Overseas Missionary Fellowship (formerly the China Inland Mission) speaking at the West Gate Church, Chiayi. Appollis Tsai (now a student at Christ's College) is interpreting.



Priorities

Evangelism in Depth is placing God's priorities in the forefront of missionary activity in Burundi

BY GEORGE THOMAS

God uses some striking object lessons in the Bible in order to impress people with His truths or warnings. One such is found in 1 Kings 20. Here God sent a prophet to King Ahab to pronounce a judgment on him because he had missed a God-given opportunity to carry out the divine purpose. The prophet used an impressive way to get the attention of the king. He disguised himself so he would appear as one who had just come from the battle against Israel's enemies. Then he waited by the road for the king. The account continues, "As the king passed by, he cried unto the king: and he said, Thy servant went out into the midst of the battle; and, behold, a man turned aside, and brought a man unto me, and said, Keep this man: if by any means he be missing, then shall thy life be for his life, or else thou shalt pay a talent of silver. And as thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone. And the king of Israel said unto him, so shall thy judgment be; thyself hast decided it."

This story has a solemn lesson for us. Here a man was given a prisoner to guard with the warning that he would pay a tremendous fine or lose his own life if the prisoner escaped. Yet in spite of the risk to his life or fortune he allowed the prisoner to get away. He failed his greatest duty by being busy with little unimportant things. He didn't have his sense of values right and did not give important things their right priorities.



George Thomas is a missionary to Burundi, Africa, under Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends. He is currently directing the Evangelism in Depth program there about which he writes in this article.

How often we do this very thing unconsciously in our lives! We do it in our private devotional life. Deep inside we know that our soul's welfare far outweighs any other consideration. Yet, often we neglect the things that safeguard it—daily reading of God's Word, prayer, and meeting with others for the inspiration of public worship. We are too "busy here and there."

We do it in our family life. We know that our children are our most precious possession, and that their spiritual welfare far outweighs everything else. Yet often we fail to develop that part in not having family worship, and in not taking them or helping them to go where they will get spiritual help. Instead we are too busy providing less important things for them.

We often do it in our church and missionary work. Things that clamor to be done quickly often get preference over more important things. "The wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease." Or sometimes we get involved in so many things that our schedule seems to be simply the doing of things that can't be put off any longer—regardless of priorities. As missionaries it is no problem being "busy here and there." And just as surely as in the story above we can be guilty of failing in our most important charge.

BURUNDI EVANGELISM IN DEPTH

Here in Burundi we are beginning a program that seems to us to put the priorities where God puts them. We pray and trust that it will result in God's blessing in revival in this country. This program has been a blessing in several countries already. It was developed and used in some Central and South American countries and known as "Evangelism in Depth." The principles have been used in two programs in Africa. One in Nigeria is known as "New Life for All." Another one in Congo is known as "Christ for All." Both have been a blessing. It is

not a program with new gimmicks but a return to God's formula for revival and to the early Church's method of total mobilization for total evangelism.

This program recognizes that God's priority is the reconciliation of the world unto Himself through Jesus Christ. He wants all lost mankind to be saved and come back to His family. It recognizes, too, that as members of His family it is our main business also. "God . . . hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation." We represent Him here. It recognizes also that in accomplishing this task the priority is on being filled and used by the Holy Spirit more than on learning, or organization, or money. It recognizes the supreme importance of prayer in revival, and believes that definite prayer brings definite results.

It also recognizes that to accomplish the task the entire membership of the church needs to be mobilized, trained, and used. The plan aims at reaching everyone in the country with the gospel message so that they hear and understand. It is a saturation program by means of personal witness and evangelism, Christian literature, radio, and mass evangelism to make everyone conscious of the Good News and the plan of salvation.

There are six steps in the program:

1. *Preparation.* Church leaders meet together for discussion and planning, committees are formed, and first steps, such as development of literature and the broad planning of the calendar of events are made.

2. *Information.* Gathering in one place the Christian leadership in an area for a spiritual retreat for rededication and the filling with the Holy Spirit as they consider the task before them.

3. *Training or Instruction.* Teaching a course on soul winning to all of the Christians engaged in the program. Prayer cells to meet regularly and pray for definite needs are formed all over the country, led by lay Christians. This

training period lasts for three months. The prayer cells may be formed earlier.

4. *Evangelism.* Intensive systematic evangelism together with distribution of literature, designed to reach everyone and employ every Christian. This is carried on simultaneously country wide, by personal evangelism, radio, mass meetings, gospel teams, and evangelistic efforts in the schools. This is to be carried on for six months. It usually ends in mass rallies and a mass meeting with a well-known speaker.

5. *Follow-up.* A program of instruction of new converts and organizing of new congregations.

6. *Continuation.* Review of accomplishments and plans for continuing the witness of the Church. This should be the beginning of a movement and not the end of a campaign.

This is a big program, but one in keeping with the importance of our message, the urgency of the times, and the definite command of our Lord to "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." By a simultaneous nationwide effort it offers the enthusiasm that comes from being part of a big worthwhile movement, and brings a sense of Christian unity that comes not from a sacrificing of ideals or convictions in order to attain oneness, but that comes from living up to our highest Christian ideals of dedication to God, of obedience to His command, and of winning the lost for Him.

We are at the moment in the first step—beginning the preparation of materials for use in the campaign. There is much to be translated and produced. Our timing of the program will depend on when our manual for training the classes in soul-winning will be available for use. It is a program that does not appear to have been anticipated in most budget askings of the groups involved, and yet we feel it is God's program, that it is too urgent to wait, and that He will provide the means if we honor Him.

PRAYER HELP REQUEST

We urge the readers of this article to join with us here in earnest prayer that in the short time left to win the lost to Him, we may make His priorities our priorities, that we may work so that we can stand in His presence with less embarrassment, and perhaps transfer some of our money from our earthly bank to our account in the Bank of Heaven.

Why shouldn't we lift up our heads and be aggressive rather than defensive? Why not lay our lives and fortunes and reputations on the line for Jesus Christ and see what He will do for us and through us. The early Christians did and they didn't owe Christ any more than we do.

Missionary Voice

Jewels

BY KATHY THOMPSON

Come with me to the "Jewel Ward." Each one of the little ones there reminds me of the Sunday school hymn, "Jewels." Technically this ward is called pediatrics, but to me each child is a jewel with the possibility of becoming a part of His crown.

In number two bed is Bhaua—rather, he should be there, but chances are he's outside playing with his mother or one of the staff. Some of us call him "Pyara," he is so lovable. And perhaps love has had as much to do with his recovery as any of the surgery and medicines. Recover he has, but we all wondered if he would at the beginning.

When he came to us a month ago, he was an extremely ill nine-month-old boy. Dr. DeVol did emergency abdominal surgery and cleaned up the abscess that was giving him so much trouble and then we all prayed that the peritonitis that had set in would clear up with treatment. For five days his leg was tied to a board and his hands to the bed so that the intravenous feedings could flow into his "mini-vein" through the fine plastic tubing they had inserted. (It seemed a miracle that anyone could see that vein at all, but the doctors not only saw it but were able to put the tubing into it!) During that time, many of us wanted to pick

him up to comfort him, but could not. Then the day of freedom, and Mrs. DeVol had to demonstrate to his mother that he *could* be picked up and loved and he wouldn't fall to pieces.

Bhaua is now a lively ten-month-old boy—walking when hanging onto things and crawling everywhere. As you see in the photo, it doesn't take much to make him laugh now. He's a jewel, but will he decorate His crown? His parents are Hindu and, though they've heard the Gospel during this month, have made no decision for Christ that we know of. Pray for them.

Bed number three holds Kusum most of the time. A month ago she came to the outpatient department with pain and swelling of her left lower leg. A piece of decayed bone had separated from the tibia. Later that week Kusum, too, went to the operating room where the necrotic bone was removed and medicine sprinkled into the wound. As you can see in the picture that leg isn't her only problem, but we've been unable to do anything to correct the strabismus of her right eye. When the patch is put over her good eye in order to make her use the other one, she screams as though she were having surgery without anesthesia and finally tears it off. But regardless, she's cute and a patient patient, and her leg is getting better.

Last night the jewel in bed five went to decorate His crown—a tiny infant who

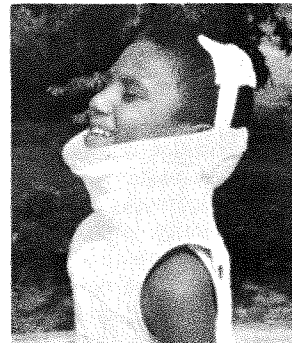
Kathryn Thompson is returning May 5 for her first furlough after five years in India as a nurse.



Bhaua, age 10 months



Kusum



Sobran, age 11 years

had been sick for a whole month before his parents brought him to the doctor. For him, it was too late.

There are the two cousins in beds number one and eleven who are recovering from severe bouts of typhoid—soon they will be full of life once more.

In bed eight lies a lad who had pain and swelling on the right side of his head, just behind his ear, for three weeks. It was an infection that required a mastoidectomy and he is responding to treatment. At 13 he's the oldest child in the ward, and one of the quietest. He listens carefully to the stories Mrs. Dass and Mrs. Lal tell the children and parents in the afternoon. What is he thinking as he listens? Will he be a jewel for His crown?

Here is Pappu in bed number four. He was born at home and came to us after three to four days of fever and convulsions at home. A full-blown case of tetanus. Dr. Ezra says that in infants the mortality rate from this is 90 percent. Pappu was in the living ten percent! Praise the Lord!

There are others here, but I'd like to take you upstairs to Williams Ward. One jewel has been placed in the orthopedic bed up there. This is Sobran, a cheery 11-year-old who always has a smile for us. And that's smiling under a handicap. Three months before he was admitted, he fell and hurt his neck. The day the doctor saw him, his head was tilted to the right, he couldn't straighten his fingers completely and he had difficulty walking properly. The X ray showed that he had had a fracture dislocation of the vertebrae in his neck. He was put into cervical traction and got some relief, so the doctor put Crutchfield tongs onto his head and put traction on that so that his neck was hyperextended and the vertebrae that had been injured were in proper position. He lay on his back attached to this apparatus for 32 days and never a whimper. Then he was wrapped in plaster as you see in the picture. In two months the cast will come off and we hope and pray he will be okay. Each day he reads from the Gospels that his father bought in our book room and they lie on the bed beside him all the time. But so do the flowers that have been used in the worship of his god. Pray that God's Word might bear fruit and that Sobran will one day be one of His jewels.

Each day someone goes home, and another child comes to take his place. Pray with us that as the stories are told, as the Scriptures are read and prayers prayed daily, as parents listen to the Gospel presented in the Relatives' Shelter each Saturday night, that God might speak to hearts and that these children might grow up into jewels, "His bright crown adorning."

Missionary Voice

A Christian mother from Black Mountain

BY MARY GAFFORD

Mary Jane Dalton is a Christian mother of five children, who has been reared on Black Mountain. She is one of our elders and is living a devoted Christian life.

Before Mary Jane was a Christian, she was sick for a long time. She didn't pray, but just went to the medicine man. He told her to drink one of his mixtures he called medicine, and she would be well. She drank it thus making him glad. For two years she drank it. Then, the sad event of her baby's death caused her not to drink this medicine any more.

A missionary came by from Hardrock Mission, where a Christian relative worked, and Mary Jane heard about God. She prayed at home and became a Christian, but did not tell anyone else.

She was constantly quarreling with her sisters and others. Her life was unsettled. She had no victory.

While quite young she had been married, by an arranged marriage, to a man who had another wife. (The parents or grandparents arrange the marriage, many times without the consent of the man and woman, who may be complete strangers to each other.) This caused unhappiness and dissatisfaction. After she became a Christian, she realized this was wrong and separated from him. She tried to do what was right. After her separation, she had little means of livelihood. She worked hard weaving and doing what work she could find, but many times she had no money or food and she and the children would be hungry. She prayed that God would help her through this, and He answered her prayer by helping her get an Aid for Dependent Children check. Each answer to prayer brought new victory and deepened her faith.

When she had opportunity she would stop at Rough Rock Mission and sometimes be here for a Sunday service. She attended our first Camp Meeting and was among those at the altar for help. She couldn't read at all and wanted to hear more and more of God's Word.

Then the Mission started having Adult



Mary Jane Dalton and her sister preparing Navajo fry bread and stew for Adult Bible School.

Bible School and she attended every day she possibly could.

Navajo reading classes were started as part of our Adult Bible School, and she began to learn to read her own language so she could read her own Bible. Memory work was encouraged and she memorized many of those verses she needed to know to give her daily strength. She says Adult Bible School has really helped her to understand God's Word, and as she understands, she tries to do what His Word teaches. She prays God will help her never to sin against Him, and to trust Him more each day and grow stronger in the faith. She intends to follow Christ and be what He would have her be the rest of her life; be a good Christian, and attend church every Sunday.

Mary Jane has faithfully attended church services, and has taught a class of beginners in Sunday school the last two years. She was one of the helpers in the Mission School dormitories for six weeks last winter. She had two children in our Mission School.

Demonstrating the Gospel

BY PAUL THORNBURG

In times when there is often much to discourage one, it is great to have the opportunity to get out of the beaten school-path of subsidies that don't come, buildings that can't be completed for lack of funds, teachers who can't be found, and many similar items that cause a school administrator to lie awake at night and wonder.

Recently in one of our student prayer meetings we challenged the fellows of the teacher training school at Kibimba with the idea of going to the churches and giving songs and messages to help encourage the young people of the area.

"When do we go?" "Monsieur, are we going next Sunday?"

"No," I replied, "We have notified some pastors and will have to wait for their call to us."

Some days later, one of the eager leaders of our Christian group asked, "Do you have time to come hear our songs and drama?" "Yes," I replied, "At four this afternoon!"

Diligently they have been working—singing, organizing, and planning. One of the most zealous young men is a converted Catholic who had not heard the way of hope before coming to school. He has many interesting questions and is growing in grace. Before going home for vacation he came by to get some tracts to give out.

Four o'clock came and we went to the prayer chapel. This is a small one-room building just completed in November, provided mostly by donations from many interested Christians, the greater number teachers and former students. It is built of local stone and we are thankful to have it grace the campus. It's a thrill to arrive on the hill and to hear the sounds of gospel songs coming from the little prayer chapel.

"Come in, Monsieur." I entered and saw the fellows all grouped—eight in the

choir group and four near the table where they were to act out the story.

Their song was finished and the dialogue began: Two men are seated at a table, eating, visiting, smoking, and showing themselves very worldly. Two Christian young men come and knock at the door. "Come in." They enter, Bible in hand. "How are you all? Have you got time to see something?"

"Oh, not much. What are you guys wanting to do, convert us?"

"Well, it wouldn't be a bad idea."

They finally present the Gospel to these worldlings and one is mildly interested. The other says they are just out to fool people and tries to discourage them. He succeeds in toppling one of the young evangelists but the other in turn succeeds in winning the other worldling to Christ.

The whole drama is quite stark in reality as we seem to see often in real life. Today, we have new ones in the church and some old ones who have backslidden. This drama points this up and shows how petty are things that cause backsliding. It shows the value of paying the tithe, keeping true to Jesus and the Bible, and studying the Bible, facing the various temptations which confront young people of this age.

Ten songs . . . and three acts later: "Fine work Fellows, Tres bien. Now we have a call to Kwibuka and to Magarama. We must get up early next Sunday morning and leave Kibimba by 8 o'clock in the morning."

We closed with prayerful hearts.

We got the P.A. system, the one with transistors given by Miami (Oklahoma) Friends several years ago. The stage properties were gathered up and there were 12 very happy young men as we drove songfully all the way to Magarama (Roberts Memorial Chapel—Gitega) for service at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The service was well-given and received. We gave a short closing scriptural admonition. Things were packed up and we went to Kwibuka for a service from 11:00 to 12:00 noon.

The churches seemed to enjoy the messages and music and most of all, the fellows were thrilled to share their testimonies with others. We are preparing several other trips in the future. Pray for these fellows and these services. Some of them know what persecution is and being teen-agers, they really suffer at times. We pray for revival in the school so that their numbers may increase. We have to limit the group to not more than 12, for transportation reasons, but there are others who will get to go the next time. Pray for the development of youth camps and other activities that this phase which has been dormant since the trouble in 1965 will again develop and bear fruit.

Paul Thornburg is director of Teacher Training Normal School in Burundi, Africa.

Our first 'Yearly Meeting' in Mexico

BY ROSCOE KNIGHT

On Easter Sunday we had the first united services with our various groups. We obtained a bus to take us to a picnic area near here, and had an open air service in the morning, a basket dinner, games and fellowship. There were 75 of us altogether, counting some visitors and children. Of course, with these big Mexican families, more than half were youngsters, but we were well pleased even though a number of our faithful brethren couldn't be there due to trips or work.

The basket lunch was tasty, hot with chili, and a little disorganized since it was the first time any of them had tried eating together as a group instead of as individual family units. But it was interesting and fun, with food left over, so everyone was happy.

As well as having the morning service and a songfest after we arrived back at our house, I heard personal work going on by the brethren among the visitors. We are certain that we will continue to see results in the days ahead. I had intended to explain some about general church organization and membership but, as rain drove us out early and a number of the brethren were absent, we will wait on this.

Actually the news about our first "yearly meeting" in Mexico sounds bigger than it was, but at least we have a start. Technically, this beginning of an occasional meeting together can't really be called a first "yearly meeting," but we intend to continue group meetings and conferences in the days ahead.

SUPPLEMENT SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

Some readers have indicated a desire to receive more than their own yearly meeting's *Supplement* to the EVANGELICAL FRIEND. For the following yearly rates, you may receive one (\$1.50), two (\$2.00), or all three (\$2.50) additional *Supplements* in any combination. For details write EVANGELICAL FRIEND.

'Offences come...woe (whoa)!'

"Whoa" is just plain horse sense—a command given for the animal to STOP! "Woe" is punishment resulting from offenses as Jesus explained in Matthew 18:1-20.

He who "needed not that any should testify of man: for he knew what was in man" (John 2:25), proclaims that "offences come." Not that His Word necessitates any man to offend, but that He knows the wickedness of men in this present evil world, which is full of offenses, snares, stumbling blocks, and sins. He knows that man deceives and is being deceived. He knows the lack of communication between professed Christians, among whom offenses come even though unintended or unconsciously. He knows, more than any other, that the enemy of all righteousness is called "the accuser of our brethren" (Revelation 12:10), who uses imaginations (2 Corinthians 10:5) to prompt misunderstandings.

But what is an offense? In Matthew 18:5, 6, Jesus had been teaching about the seriousness of offending a little child. Different versions enlighten us: RSV—"whoever causes one . . . to sin"; Phillips—"anyone leads astray"; NEB—"is a cause of stumbling"; and the Amplified—"who entices, or hinders him in right conduct or thought." The original Greek indicates that an offense is a stumbling-block; the setting of a trap, to which bait is attached; a snare laid by Satan; any-

thing that arouses prejudice, or becomes a hindrance to others, or causes them to fall away. Sometimes the hindrance is in itself good, and those who stumble by it are wicked. Even Christ became "a stumblingstone and rock of offence." (Romans 9:33) Spiritual liberty, used selfishly, may become a hindrance to another (1 Corinthians 8:9).

It is said that "the caliber of a man is indicated by the size, or kind, of things that offend him." For instance, babies show their immaturity, we say, when they cry easily from slight hurts or to gain attention. Folks who are supposed to have grown up (by number of years and normal progress) are called "small souls" and get little sympathy from those who know how often they have "almost died" on so many occasions. Offenses are insults when "No one speaks to me at church, so I won't go." Children often say, "If you don't play my way I'm going home." Their example may have been the adult (?) who says, "If they don't do the way I vote I'm going to change my membership to another church." Yes, insults may be real or imagined.

The pronouncement of Jesus is strong and serious: "whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." Certainly, God's judgment is declared against the wicked, who willfully give offense. A righteous God reckons with those who ruin the eternal interests of precious, never-dying souls—with those who act the part of the devil in tempting others to sin.

Woe comes to those who offend themselves and others. Woe is sorrow, grief, misery, and even affliction and trouble. Some temptations may arise within ourselves. Thus, inward appetites must be checked; outward occasions must be avoided. As Christians, we must think nothing too dear to part with for the keeping of a good conscience before

God. The "little ones," to whom Jesus referred, may be literally the little children under our care. Figuratively, they may be weak believers, the lambs of His flock. With them we must be cautious of jesting, of conduct, or of anything we say or do lest we inadvertently give offense.

Still, we may ask: "Why is punishment so severe for offending others?" "Why do people get offended so easily, leaving their feelings on the surface?" "Really, I'm responsible to God; then, what difference does it make what people do or think?" But, more seriously: "How can I actually keep from offending?"

The Psalmist declares (119:165): "Great peace have they which love thy law: and NOTHING SHALL OFFEND THEM." What a high standard of spiritual victory! I ask, Does he mean NOTHING shall cause them to stumble or sin? We measure this up against what Jesus said: "it must needs be that offences come . . ." "Offences come," but I need not be offended; how can this be?

And, as I read the testimony it becomes a command, and I become reminded of my limitations in attainment. Serious examination results: Did it actually mean NOTHING? Surely, I can't live up to that by myself! But, then—look—I've reversed the verse. I stalled on the "nothing" and overlooked the remedy!

I see it now, it's "great peace have they which love thy law . . ." That's it! It is the basis of love, again. Another explanation: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." (Isaiah 26:3) Or, let Job give the witness (34:29): "When he giveth quietness, who then can make trouble [offense]?"

Among the "tested and tried" experiences of spiritual progress is one in the life of Paul (Acts 18:9-11): "No man shall set on thee to hurt thee . . ." This could seem humorous on the surface, unless one has been in Paul's place. He had been assured to "be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace." Such is not always easy to do without offending unbelievers, who may react in unpredictable meanness and violence. Though momentary suffering may come from ministering the Gospel, "no man shall . . . hurt thee" really, seriously, finally or eternally, as long as love to God and the law of His Word prevail within.

Finally, it works both ways: "offences come," "nothing shall offend," and the "Christ of every conflict" stands between as the victory! Also, the golden rule (Matthew 7:12) helps me to live with others—if I am tempted to become offended, then I may be offensive to others without realizing it. The remedy, the result and the reward are the same—love to God and others.

Weston F. Cox is pastor of the Wichita Friends Chapel at Wichita, Kansas. He has had journalistic study at Wichita University and has worked in public relations and development at Friends Bible College, Haviland. He is president of the Bible School Publication Board of Evangelical Friends—The George Fox Press—at the present time.

Face of the World

Continued

said most of the conversions were in Central and East Java, areas of former Communist strength. The paper said some of the conversions might have been caused by a revulsion against the slaughter of suspected Communists by Muslim fanatics following the attempted Communist coup in 1965.

New Generation chided the Muslim leaders for being "preoccupied with politics rather than religious missionary work." —*Missionary News Service*

EISENHOWER 'SYMBOL OF DECENCY,' PRESIDENT TELLS NATION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dwight David Eisenhower was "a great man and a good man, the symbol of decency and hope" to the world's millions, President Richard Nixon said as he led in paying tribute to the former President and General of the Army who died March 28.

"He was a man of great strength," said President Nixon, who served as vice-president in the Eisenhower Administration (1952-1960), "but it always seemed to me that two qualities stood out above all in both his public and his private life: one was an unwavering sense of duty; the other was that whatever he did, he did because he believed it was right." —*E.P.*

CRIME UP 17 PERCENT

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Crime in the United States rose 17 percent in 1968, the sharpest rise recorded in large cities and suburban areas by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. —*E.P.*

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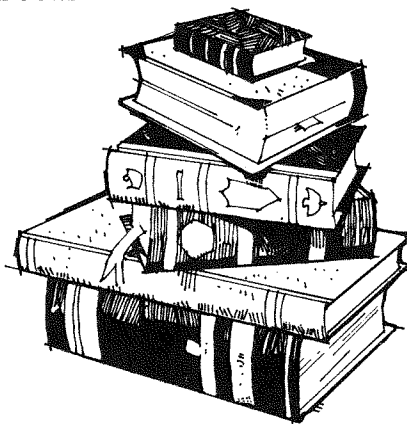
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The Zondervan Expanded Concordance, Zondervan Publishing House, 1968, 1,848 pages, \$14.95.

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With this new volume, the Zondervan Publishing House has produced a significant aid to all Bible students who include the modern language translations and versions in their study of God's Word. —*D.G.*

Pauline Spray, *Daily Delights*, Zondervan, 1968, one page for each of the 365 days of the year, \$4.95.

This attractive book of devotionals written especially for women, is equally appropriate and interesting for the whole family.

Written by an active pastor's wife and busy mother of two, the book takes on simultaneously the human-hue and a heavenly halo, reflecting the glory of the usual so that it takes on the nature of the divine.

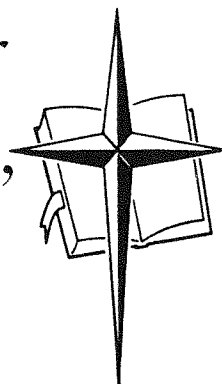
These meditations are written simply, right out of the common, ordinary humdrum of life, illustrating lessons that leave the mind and heart the better for the reading. —*D.G.*

Edward L. Hayes, *Words to Live By*, Moody Press, 1968, \$3.50.

Here is a daily devotional guide through the Gospel of John with selected references of words of our Lord as the center light for each day's theme. Several translations give added meaning.

On belief, the author writes in the lesson for March 18: "Clearing away the roadblocks to belief calls for clear thinking, an open mind, and a will ready to be triggered by obedience." This is one example of the live nature of these devotionals. —*D.G.*

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Michael's story

BY BETTY HOCKETT

My name is Michael David Stephens and I'm ten years old. I'm just an ordinary boy who likes ball games, chocolate ice cream and school vacations. I don't usually complain about things, but I did a lot of complaining last summer. However, I did find out that things which seem all wrong at first *can* turn out to be okay! Or, as my Mom says, they are "blessings in disguise."

Well, anyway, it all started when our family was going to move from out in the country into town. I was real excited about the idea . . . no school bus ride, maybe a bigger house so I could have a bedroom to myself . . . it all seemed great! I was especially happy when we looked at the brand new house right across from the school. "This would be perfect," I thought. "Just exactly right!" I daydreamed about that house, hoping that my folks would buy it.

Then they saw *this* house. Right away my hopes dropped clear out of sight because I could see that Dad and Mom were more interested in it than in the one by the school. This house isn't as big and it is older and it is just outside of town, too far for me to walk to school. I wasn't at all happy when Dad told me that they had made up their minds; this was the house for us!

Now I'm embarrassed to admit it, but I surely did fuss and growl. "But there won't be room enough, I'll have to share a bedroom with Dennis again . . . I'll still have to ride the school bus! Won't you change your mind and buy the other house?" I begged and pleaded. Dad did his best to explain that we couldn't afford the other place and besides, there were several reasons why they thought this was the best deal. But I didn't pay much attention to anything except my own troubles.

However, about three days after we moved, I changed my mind about some things. That afternoon Pastor Nyman came to see us. I was sitting out in the front yard, propped against the tree wish-

ing that we lived in town.

"Well, Michael, so this is your new home. Looks pretty nice!" Pastor Nyman said, getting out of his car.

"I guess so," I answered. I think he saw right away how I was feeling.

"Say, where's your enthusiasm? You know what I'd do if I was your age and lived at this place? I'd build a tree house in that big tree you are leaning against. Just look at those big thick branches . . . perfect for holding a dandy little house! Boy! When I was your age I would have given anything to have had a tree like that!"

I looked up. "Yeah, I guess maybe you're right. That might be one good thing about this place, but it's the only one!"

Pastor Nyman sat down beside me. "I guess you're not too happy here, Michael. But you know something? You aren't the only person who has ever found himself in a situation he did not like. The Bible suggests, though, that it is a good idea to be content wherever we are. That's not always easy, but it can be done, with God's help of course."

"This wasn't the house I wanted us to buy," I told him. Then I mentioned all of the reasons why the other one would have suited me better.

"Fortunately, Michael, it isn't the house that makes the home. It's the love and kindness and consideration that the people who live in the house show for each other that makes it into a real home. That reminds me of something my mother told me when I was a little boy. When I asked her how to spell the word home, she said, 'Just remember, half of home is ME!' I've thought a lot about that simple statement. Every member of

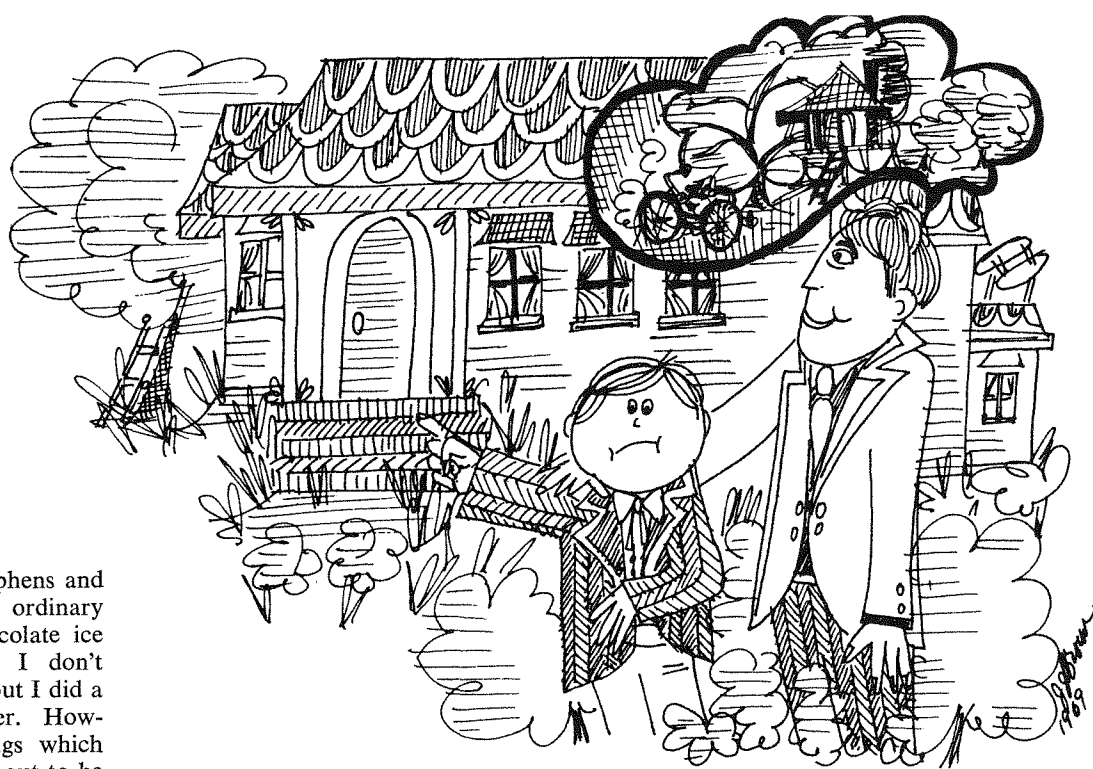
the family is a ME and each ME must make sure that he or she helps to make the home a happy one."

After he went in to visit the folks, I thought some about what he said though it didn't really sink in until that night. This *me* part of the Stephens' family sure hadn't done much lately to make our house be a happy home. I knew that all of the grumbling I'd done had not really helped anything, except to make me miserable.

Well, to make a long story short, I decided to ask God to forgive me for being so ornery. Then I figured I ought to try to be content here, like Pastor Nyman said. I didn't know, though; that would be a pretty hard order.

You know what? I guess God must have helped me because since then I've discovered several things about this place that are actually pretty good. There's a real neat apple tree behind the garage and it's loaded with apples that will be ripe soon. The long workbench already built in the basement is just right for Dad's tools and he is going to help me build that tree house. We wouldn't have had any of those things at the new house by the school. And besides, I found out that our place is the last stop for the school bus on the way to school and the first stop on the way home. That won't be bad at all. Of course, Dennis still sleeps in the same room I do, but we have it worked out okay.

So, from now on I promise that I'll be careful not to complain when something doesn't go just exactly my way. And too, I'm sure that I will always remember what Pastor Nyman said . . . "half of home is ME!"



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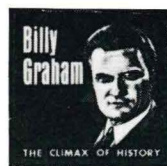
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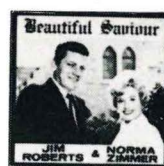
246. Close to Thee; Face To Face; etc.



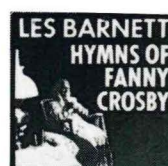
426. Lead On, O King Eternal; Now The Day Is Over; 13 more.



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



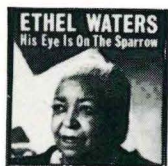
430. Gonna Build A Mountain; I Wanta Go There.



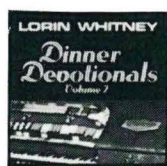
424. When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder; When The Saints Go Marching In; 10 more.



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



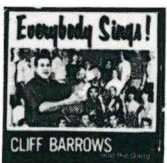
33. Just A Closer Walk With Thee; Nobody Knows The Trouble I See; 12 other gospel favorites.



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



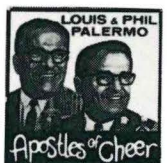
412. Just Smile And Praise The Lord; Beside The Still Waters; 10 more.



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



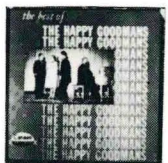
428. Ray Hildebrand — guitarist, plays and sings Christian folk songs.



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



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



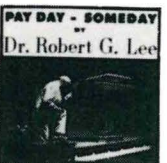
282. Touch The Hand Of The Lord; When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder; etc.



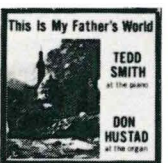
216. Gert Behanna's humorous and unique life story has thrilled a nation.



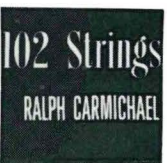
416. The Church In The Wildwood; Whispering Hope; many other favorites.



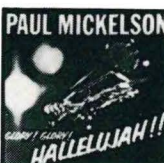
396. Probably the most famous single sermon by a contemporary. Dr. R. G. Lee.



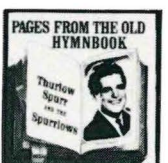
409. The Old Rugged Cross; Who Is On The Lord's Side? and other favorites.



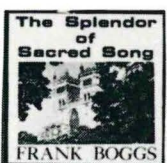
152. Some Golden Day-break; other great favorites by concert orchestra.



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



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



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



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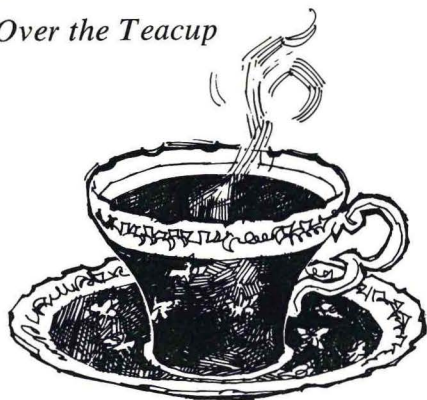
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Over the Teacup



Little Miracles

BY CATHERINE CATTELL

One thing I miss here in America is the sharing of "little miracles" in our conversation with others. We hear about frustrations and troubles and unbelievable entanglements and heartbreaks—but not often do we hear of those unexpected happy turn in events, or of the lifting of burdens and clear guidance in the midst of the confusion of many voices.

I used to love to visit the village Christians in India, the new converts who were still expecting God to answer the "what-soevers" of their simple direct prayers. Always I came home refreshed in spirit and inspired anew as the little miracles were glowingly related—such things as a fretful, feverish child falling to sleep in answer to a simple prayer. A lost article was found. A mother-in-law spoke kindly today for the first time. The miracles had to do with weather, crops, animals,

marriage plans, learning to read, settling of quarrels, and children's tempers not to mention husband's tempers as well, courage beyond the natural or human to endure, and peace of heart when there is cause for fear.

Not long ago in a prayer group, women got to sharing their little miracles and I, was thrilled to hear of them once more. It can happen here it seems. Right here in America!

Forgiveness is always a miracle. Grace for a prolonged trial is also. And love—God's kind of love—expressed through people starts a chain reaction of miracles that touch many lives. It is really exciting once you get started looking for answers, expecting God to break through into the affairs of our humdrum ordinary lives with which we are so used to struggling by ourselves "in our own weak way."

I've had some little miracles myself of late and I am looking for some more soon. It does not take faith of a giant of a Christian, nor the seasoned experience of an old one. It takes the faith of a little child to believe that the "whatsoevers" that are asked in faith believing shall be received. I have the feeling that God would like to do much more for life's small matters and perhaps if we let Him, we would be saved some of these tragic traumas with which our world is so torn.

Let me share with you a paraphrase on Psalm 34 which came to me from a friend in England:

PARAPHRASE ON PSALM 34

I feel at times as if I could never cease

praising God.
Come and rejoice with me over His goodness!

I reached for Him out of my inner conflicts, and
He was there to give me strength and courage.

I wept in utter frustration over my troubles, and
He was near to help and support me.
What He has done for me He can do for you.

Turn to Him; He will not turn away from you.
His loving presence encompasses those who yield to Him.

He is with them even in the midst of their troubles and conflicts.

He meets their emptiness with His abundance

And shores up their weakness with His divine power.

Listen to me; I know whereof I speak.
I have learned through experience that this is the way to happiness.
God is ever alert to the cries of His children;

He feels and bears with them their pains and problems.

He is very near to those who suffer,
And reaches out to help those who are battered down with despair.

Even the children of God must experience affliction,
But they have a loving God who will keep them and watch over them.

The godless suffers in loneliness and without hope;

The servant of God finds meaning and purpose even in the midst of his suffering and conflict.

Friends at work: After retirement...what?

With the wheels of the big jet touching the runway on March 3, at La Paz, Bolivia's two-mile high airport, Homer and May Nordyke found themselves on Bolivian soil for the second time in four years.

In 1965, May Nordyke, as Oregon Yearly Meeting Women's Missionary

Union president, was sent as an official representative of the organization to promote interest on the Bolivian and Peruvian Mission fields for a more tangible work among the Aymara women. Though much of this visit was devoted to business at hand, it did afford opportunity for May and her husband, Homer, then employed by the Oregon State Highway Department, to see their son and daughter-in-law, Quentin and Florene Nordyke, stationed in Juli, Peru.

By the time Homer retired in January the Nordykes had formulated new plans to return to Bolivia under the Wycliffe Bible Translators as hosts of their Group House in Cochabamba.

Writing to the women of Oregon Yearly Meeting, May relates their call to this new "after retirement" venture:

"Some of you will remember that I said at a Retreat in Pendleton [Oregon], following your decision to send me, that the trip would be a 'trial run' to learn what would be available for us to do, with the thought in mind that perhaps we would return to South America for some service at a later time. So the wheels started turning some time ago, and when Homer retired in January we had already accepted this assignment for which we felt we could qualify. . . ."

Since their arrival in Cochabamba, the Nordykes have been busy with language study and making the necessary adjustments to life in a different culture.

Then, too, May Nordyke writes, "We will also have the 'welcome mat' out, so come and see us. You might like to stay awhile and live a different life."

—Ralph Chapman



Homer
and
May
Nordyke

OHIO SUPPLEMENT

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

VOL. II, NO. 9 — MAY, 1969

OHIO YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
Damascus, Ohio 44619

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Gilead-Alum Creek Men in Missions Project

The men of the Gilead Friends Church, near Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and of the Alum Creek Church near Marengo have had a joint Men in Missions organization for several years. Their meetings are held monthly, and alternate between the churches, which are located ten miles apart.

In early 1968, the crop acreage on a small farm in the Gilead community was made available to the Men in Missions, and they planted it to soybeans. They paid cash rent for the land, and they also paid for combining, but the other labor was volunteer. Though both of these churches are in rural areas, only a small number of their men are full-time farmers, with many others employed in nonagricultural vocations. The men who were not able to help with the farming gave money to help pay for the rent and seed so that a greater portion of the returns could be given to missions. Out of a total return of nearly \$2,000 there was \$1,500 thus made available for missionary use. One thousand dollars was given to the Ohio Yearly Meeting Men in Missions Project, and \$500 was given to the general missionary fund.

Gilead-Alum Creek Men in Missions is continuing this farm project for the year 1969. Though the crop acreage will be smaller this year, it is expected that government payments on diverted acres will make up most of the difference.

In addition to the rich fellowship these men have experienced throughout the year, they feel that this project has added a new dimension to their missionary interest.

The pastor of the Gilead Church is Kenneth R. Jones, and the pastor of the Alum Creek Church is Richard J. Johnson.



The picture is of Men in Missions president, Ralph Mosher, as he completed combining the 1968 crop of soybeans for missions.

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK



'GO POWER'

We see several beautiful new church buildings in Ohio Yearly Meeting. The ministry is better educated. The laity is better trained. There are more opportunities for service for our churches than ever. Our people are giving more than at any time in our history. We have more equipment, "tools," and dynamic means of communication than any other generation of Friends.

What will ignite this potential? What will be the lighted torch to give our church a new "Go Power"? Let us remember that Youth Power has often supplied the "Go Power" for the stationary church. In our churches, when older members are discouraged, tired and spiritless, young people can become the "Go Power." This has happened again and again in the history of Christianity. The church has made epochal advances by capitalizing on the great energies, ideals, ambition, and exalted altruism of the youth.

Numerous church leaders complain, "after all we have done for our young people, where are they now?" Our error has been to think that primarily young people want the church to do things for them. Our youth can only be our "Go Power" when we enlist them to share in a mighty movement that calls for their best. They want to be participants rather than spectators.

Many of our older members will not tolerate "the pain of a new idea"—but youth are turned on by a new idea and a new challenge. People over 40 seldom change their minds and their way of doing things. Therefore, our greatest hope and opportunity lies with our young people. They are natural born salesmen, they sell tickets, cookies, doughnuts, papers, magazines. They abhor inactivity. They want to be where "the action is." Our church leadership on every level must come up with some creative programs that will challenge our youth to become active participants with Christ in winning others. Our church on every level must develop a strategy that will challenge our outstanding young people to follow Christ.

Christian young people must know that the church needs them, cares for them, and must depend on them for "Go Power." Our fine, gifted, available youth have it in their power to lead our static, stereotyped, sterile churches into a new modern reformation and evangelical awakening.

The growing Friends Church in this last third of the 20th Century will discover its youth to be its "Go Power."

—Russell Myers

EDITORIAL

THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTIAN CAMPERS

This week, as I prepared my travel trailer for summer use and purchased license plates for it, some thoughts went through my head which may be worth passing on.

Camping and trailering have become a big thing for many people. Many Christians have joined the ranks of the campers. It may be that they provide a significant "salt," making camp people among the most friendly, helpful, and honest to be found anywhere.

It may be that your camper is a source of concern to your pastor—a concern that he may have expressed publicly or privately. And maybe that trailer has sometimes brought

a twinge of conscience to your soul!

Should Christians ever take their trailers out for a weekend, not to return until Sunday night? To do so may mean missing at least the Sunday morning services. "But how else can a man and his family make good use of their equipment and really get the relaxation they need? There is no other time, except for the all-too-short annual vacation!" So it is sometimes argued.

What a man will do is a matter of individual conscience, depending in large measure on how he goes about it and what his responsibilities are. Certainly, there are many

churches where a family may worship on a given summer Sunday.

One important question is, Will the family worship together if you take the trailer out? The answer should be a strong affirmative. In my travels I have not often found a Friends church, but I have rarely failed to find a church of some kind. My worship there has not lessened my loyalty to God or to the Friends Church, but it has sometimes broadened my outlook and increased my vision. Besides, I think it is a testimony to the fact that worship is important to me when I park the trailer beside the church.

One must always consider his commitments to the church at home if he must be away on a summer Sunday for any reason. There are financial commitments, and the conscientious Christian camper will see that his home church receives the regular tithe check no later than the next Sunday. Besides, he will contribute a nominal offering where he worships.

If one has a Sunday school class, he will never be absent without making adequate arrangements for a substitute well in advance. A Friday evening call to the superintendent will never do—PLAN AHEAD. The same goes for any other responsibility in the church. It must be well cared for before we are ever free to leave.

Of course, campers aren't the only ones who sometimes will be away. But if you and I are conscientious about our commitments, we may be able to get away occasionally on good conscience. Let us set a good example this summer, shall we? —R.W.



Malone College News

FOUNDERS DAY AWARD GIVEN JOHN GRAFTON

John O. Grafton, speech professor at Malone for 28 years, received the fifth Distinguished Service Award given by the college on Founders Day, March 17. During the ceremonies, William D. Green, dean of the college, presented Mr. Grafton with a citation, and Dr. Everett L. Cattell, Malone president, made the service award presentation. Dr. Edward



John O. Grafton

Mitchel of Alliance; Harold B. Winn, pastor of the Salem First Friends Church; and Russell Myers, general superintendent—all former students of Professor Grafton—described his important influence upon them. Mr. Grafton became professor emeritus in 1965. He and

his wife Florence live at 2364 Westmoore Road, Rocky River, Ohio.

AUGSBURGER FOUNDERS WEEK SPEAKER

David Augsburg, speaker for the Menonite Hour radio broadcast, was the speaker for the Malone Founders Week March 10-14. He spoke at the 10 a.m. daily chapel service and conducted informal services Monday through Thursday evenings in Osborne Hall.

GLEE CLUB VISITS VIRGINIA CHURCHES

The 32-voice Women's Glee Club of Malone College, directed by Professor Ruth Bartlett, visited several Friends churches on its spring tour March 28 to 30. The tour began at the Norfolk Providence Friends Church, Virginia Beach, Virginia, pastored by Charles Robinson. March 29 the Glee Club sang for the Norfolk, Virginia, Youth for Christ. On Sunday morning, March 30, the group appeared at the Newport News First Friends Church, where Paul Williams is the pastor. Sunday evening they sang at the Portsmouth Friends Church.

JACK WYRTZEN YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKER

Malone's annual Youth Conference was held April 25 to 27, featuring Jack Wyrzten, internationally known youth evangelist. The Youth Conference, held annually for high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors, attracts many young people to the campus.



Looking for DVBS Ideas?

DAMASCUS REPORTS ON LAST YEAR'S VBS

Daily Vacation Bible School last year was one of the best Damascus Friends Church has ever had! The theme for the two weeks was: "Tell the Good News." The first line of our theme chorus was, "There are many, many children in the world today who have never heard of Jesus and His love."

Since telling the Good News was to be our theme, we decided to have different missionaries from our Yearly Meeting visit with us. The missionaries were: Milton and Rebecca Coleman, Emily Moore, Mrs. Edward Mitchell, and Mrs. Elsie Matti. They each had a real challenge for our boys and girls.

One of the most exciting names at DVBS was David Brantingham. David is the son of John and Barbara Brantingham, missionaries

to Formosa. Since this was the year David and his family were to come home on furlough, we thought it would be nice to raise part of David's plane fare home. We enlarged a picture of him for the children to see, and also had a large airplane suspended from the ceiling with David looking out of the window. This sparked so much enthusiasm that at the end of two weeks we had raised \$205.65, compared to \$68 the year before. David needed \$300 for his complete fare home.



David Brantingham

Enthusiasm is catching! Even the parents,

grandparents and friends caught the spirit, and at the closing Sunday night program we took another special offering for David and received the balance needed to make \$300.

David Brantingham is one boy I don't think Damascus boys and girls will ever forget!

—Mrs. Gerald Steer, director



NOTICE TO ALL CHILDREN'S WORKERS

If you would like a project for your DVBS offering, or for a Sunday school class, Junior Mission Band, or youth groups, contact either Carolyn Shreve, Junior Mission Band Superintendent, Damascus, Ohio 44619, or the Missionary Office, also at Damascus. It is helpful if you give the approximate amount of money you hope to collect.

WITH OUR CHURCHES

ADRIAN QUARTERLY MEETING

TECUMSEH—Paul Brantingham, pastor

The Willing Workers Missionary Society gave a salad luncheon February 22 for all the ladies of the church. The speaker was Miss Marjorie Chase, from our church, who had just returned from a week's tour of Haiti with the Oriental Missionary Society.

The speaker for Husband Night was David Riehardt of Clinton, Michigan. He is a high school teacher. He talked about his Peace Corps work in India and showed slides.

—Mickey Hayden, correspondent pro tem

WESTCHESTER (JACKSON)—

Earl M. Kelbaugh, pastor

Our Sunday school contest ended with the 49'ers being announced winners. The losing team, the Detroit Lions, prepared a lovely banquet at the church basement. More than 70 persons enjoyed the evening.

John Brantingham was our guest speaker for the evening service on February 23. We appreciated his ministry and were inspired by his message.

Recently the church purchased a new brick parsonage just across the road from the meeting house. A work project has been contracted, in which many are participating. Their earnings will complete the down payment and, hopefully, maintain payments until the land contract balance is reduced substantially.

Westchester Friends Church cooperated

with several other evangelical churches in the area in united evening services during the week preceding Easter.

—Lois A. Ratcliff, correspondent

ALUM CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

MANSFIELD—John Morris, pastor

Saturday, March 1, a family potluck supper was held in the Salvation Army Citadel, followed by a program and group singing. The evening was planned as the sendoff for "March to Sunday School in March," and the response was very good.

The evening of March 14 the Overcomers Class, instead of having its regular monthly meeting, invited the public to share in an informal gathering with Tim and Pat Kirkpatrick. They will soon be leaving for study in Switzerland before returning to Burundi in Africa. Tim and Pat showed color slides of Radio CORDAC and answered questions. Members of the sponsoring class served refreshments.

—Ruth Oliver, correspondent

ORANGE—Rendel Cosand, pastor

Orange Friends Church's third Annual Missionary Convention was held March 7 to 9, with the theme, "Reap! It's Harvest Time." In a contest, Watson Cosand submitted the winning theme and was awarded a copy of *Living New Testament*. Guest speakers for the three-day convention were Elsie Dodd, who presented the home missions emphasis of the Friends Home; John and Barbara Brantingham, missionaries to Taiwan; and Dale Neff, OMS missionary to Nigeria. Pictures were presented in slides from all of these fields, plus a film, *The Many Faces of Mexico*. The missionary offering during the convention totaled approximately \$900 in cash and pledges, plus the regular 10 percent

of the church budget that goes to missions and the Unified Budget. Another feature of the convention was a Saturday evening fellowship supper, served by the Women's Missionary Society.

With long hours and hard work the men of the church have been remodeling the back of the church and installing rest rooms—improvements for which we are grateful.

—Mary Cosand, correspondent

DAMASCUS QUARTERLY MEETING

ALLIANCE—Galen Weingart, pastor

The Easter Sunrise Service of the Damascus Quarterly Meeting was held at the Alliance First Friends Church, with James Brantingham, assistant pastor at Salem, bringing the message.

On May 15, the King's Daughters sponsored a Mother-Daughter Banquet. The Malone College Chancel Players presented the play, *Go Down Moses*.

The Sunday evening service on May 18 will feature the Pioneer Girl awards program. Damascus Friends are looking forward to the coming of Dr. D. E. Trueblood, well-known Quaker writer, philosopher and preacher, to bring the Sunday morning message on June 1.

—Ruth Hoff, correspondent

EAST GOSHEN—E. Roy Skeeter, pastor

"God promises harvest—He wants laborers" was the theme for the missionary emphasis of the month of March. On March 2, the morning speakers were John and Barbara Brantingham, and in the evening Raymond Beck of the American Sunday School Union had charge of the service. March 9, Milton and Rebecca Coleman ministered to us. March 16, Robert Hess was our speaker for the morning service, and in the evening Ralph Owens spoke in behalf of the "Back to the Bible Broadcast." On March 23, Rev. Harold Curdy told how Bible literature is distributed in other countries. In the evening service the Malone College Chorale, directed by Professor Donald Murray, presented a sacred concert. Our pastor, Roy Skeeter, brought the morning message on March 30, and Vern SirLouis, a Christian businessman from Akron, spoke in the evening service.

—Mary Mercer, correspondent

SALEM—Harold B. Winn, pastor

The Ladies Missionary Circles met March 27 for a missionary banquet in the church fellowship hall. A unique feature of the banquet was the Chinese food prepared by Barbara Brantingham, who had been a missionary in Formosa for five years. Barbara also brought the missionary message, which was followed by special music by a double ladies trio. Patricia Handy of Youth for Christ presented a documentary film concerning Youth for Christ's Lifeline program. Eighty-five members were present.

Approximately 45 members and friends of the church completed a one-year study of the Bible. Classes were held each Wednesday evening, with Pastor Winn as the teacher. The course was a systematic study prepared by Don Cleveland Norman, using the *Dickson New Analytical Bible*. A number were heard to say that the Bible had become a "new book" to them because of the study.

—Herman Stratton, correspondent

Lupton Breaks Ground for New Church

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in Lupton, Michigan, Sunday afternoon, March 30, at 3 p.m. for the building of a new Friends church. Approximately 100 members and friends from the community turned out for the ceremony.

Sherman Brantingham, assistant to the general superintendent, was the guest speaker, and he also turned the first shovel of earth. Joe Vaughan, chairman of the Building Committee, broke ground in behalf of the com-

mittee and members of the congregation.

The 40 by 74 brick structure will seat 175 when completed. It will have a full basement with a fellowship hall and Sunday school classrooms. The interior will have laminated arches, with oak paneling in the nave.

The new church is being erected on a one-acre plot of ground next to the present church. September 1 is the expected completion date.

Pictured, left to right, are members of the Building Committee: Dan Korman, David Killingbeck, Lewis Walt, Sherman Brantingham, Vivian Mellon, Pastor Charles Kernodle, and Joe Vaughan.



GOSHEN QUARTERLY MEETING

BYHALIA—*Jason Sherwood, pastor*

On March 9, Paul Zook of Sandusky, Ohio, was our guest speaker, bringing challenging and inspiring messages.

Donald Crowder, pastor at Fulton Creek, conducted evangelistic services March 10 to 16. Mrs. Robert Dunbar, also of Fulton Creek, directed the music. Mrs. Jason Sherwood was the organist. Several sought spiritual counsel, and others sought help at the altar.

On Sunday evening, March 23, Paul Crevinson, a young man in our church who feels a call to the ministry, had charge of the evening meeting and gave a challenging and helpful talk, along with his testimony.

SPRINGFIELD—*David Brown, pastor*

Esther Zinn Missionary Auxiliary held a Mother and Daughter Tea recently, honoring the daughters of the church. The speaker for the evening was Nancy Johnson, returned missionary to Korea.

Friends Youth entertained Westgate Friends Youth from Columbus March 1.

Last October, Mrs. Hazel Brown began teaching a new college-age Sunday school class. It is slowly growing in numbers.

—*Margaret Scheerschmidt, correspondent*

TRINITY-VAN WERT—*Donald Herr, pastor*

Bernice Severs and Lillian Shaw are teaching classes on Quaker doctrine, at the request of our senior youth. The classes meet weekly, with an average attendance of 25. The following topics have been presented: March 2, The Life of George Fox; March 9, History of the Quaker Church; March 16, Church Government and Quaker Contributions to Early American History; March 23, Sketches of Man's Heart, illustrating Friends belief on sinful, regenerated and sanctified conditions. On March 30, O. O. Lower brought a message on the Second Coming and presented each young person with a book, *The Beast*.

On March 30, the Junior FY made its regular monthly visit to a local convalescent home and sang for the residents.

URBANA—*Donald and Georgia Kensler, pastors*

The Christian Education Committee sponsored a Christian Workers Conference at Urbana Friends Church on March 25. Fifteen teachers and officers were present. Georgia Kensler, director of Christian education, conducted a tour of the classrooms. Each room was evaluated as to appearance, size, equipment, and possibilities. After the tour, a profitable discussion period was held. It was decided that the next conference shall include a tour of the Christian Education Department of another church in the local community. As the evening concluded, Pastor Kensler showed a film, *So High a Calling*, and a covered-dish supper was served in the annex.

—*Ethel Barnett, correspondent*

HAMPTON ROADS QUARTERLY MEETING

NEWPORT NEWS—*Paul Williams, pastor*

A Youth Temperance Rally was held in our church for the quarterly meeting and neighboring churches on March 16. Mr. John

Carraway of Christian Broadcasting spoke on "Problems Confronting the Youth of Today." He really lifted up Christ for the young people as the One who could meet their need today. He also said God will supply the power and strength to overcome any problems they may have. The Quaker Tonettes, consisting of the Robinson brothers from Providence Friends Church at Virginia Beach, brought a special number.

We were happy to have the Malone College Glee Club with us on Sunday morning, March 29. Approximately 40 girls gave the concert. —*Brenda Parcell, correspondent*

PORTSMOUTH—*Bryan Teague, pastor*

Special recognition and a plaque were given to Aubrey Diggs on March 2 during the Sunday school hour in recognition of his faithful and dedicated service to the church.

March 19 to 23 were the dates of a very enlightening and challenging missionary conference. John and Barbara Brantingham had charge of the Wednesday and Thursday services. The ladies had a brunch on Thursday morning, and Barbara spoke to them about the problems facing a missionary wife. Friday night, George Robinson spoke about the extension work at Hanover Friends. Saturday a very delicious missionary banquet was enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Thompson, missionaries to Pakistan, shared their experiences with us at the banquet and also on Sunday morning. The conference closed in the evening with the showing of the film, *Mightier Than the Sword*.

—*Mrs. Murray Brown, Jr., correspondent*

PENN QUARTERLY MEETING

WILLIAMSPORT—*Dane Ruff, pastor*

C. T. Mangrum, Sr., of Danville, Virginia, was the evangelist for our special services February 12 to 23. His messages were an in-

spiration to believers, and many found definite help at an altar of prayer. We thank God especially for the 14 first-time decisions for Christ and for the best attendance ever in our church for evangelistic services.

We also deeply appreciated the musical ministry of Howard and Wilma Jacob and family February 15 and 16. Their music was a great asset to the services.

SHORT CREEK QUARTERLY MEETING

MT. PLEASANT—*Milton Coleman, pastor*

The 44-voice Mount Pleasant Community Chorus, directed by Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jr., presented its annual Easter cantata at the Friends Church on Palm Sunday evening, March 30.

The Friends, United Methodist, Baptist and United Presbyterian churches of the Mount Pleasant community are sponsoring a series of union Sunday evening services this spring. Moody Science and American Bible Society films and pictures of the Oberammergau Passion Play are being presented at these meetings. —*Elisabeth Lupton, correspondent*

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Send all church news and information about special activities of interest to readers of the *EVANGELICAL FRIEND* to Roger Wood, 2032 Scotland St., N.W., Canton, Ohio 44709, at the end of each month.

All additions and deletions to the mailing list are to be cleared by your pastor, who will communicate them to the Ohio regional editor. Your editor will then notify the publisher. Pastors and readers are also requested to inform the regional editor when a reader moves, discontinues interest, or is deceased.

WITH OUR PEOPLE

MARRIAGES

MORRIS-TAYLOR. Ruthe Morris and Max Taylor, both of Van Wert, Ohio, March 14 in the Trinity Friends Church of Van Wert.

MERGET-SNELLINGS. Margaret Merget and Frank Snellings, April 5, 1969, in the Providence Friends Church of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

McCUE-BARRON. Lynn McCue and Robert Barron in the Mount Pleasant Friends Church March 1, 1969. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Milton Coleman.

SANTEE-STIFFLER. Joyce Santee of Beloit, Ohio, and Michael Stiffler of Salem, February 14, 1969, in the Damascus Friends Church.

MORELAND-STALEY. Sue Moreland of Delaware, Ohio, and Joel Staley of Ashley, April 5, 1969, in the Millcreek Baptist Church of Ostrander.

BIRTHS

GUIDONE—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guidone of the Canton First Friends Church, a daughter, Teena Marie, March 13, 1969.

STUTZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stutz of Van Wert, Ohio, a daughter, Teresa Lynn, March 10, 1969.

SCULL—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scull of

First Friends Church, Newport News, a daughter, Jacqueline Lana, March 17, 1969.

HARRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Hurly E. Harris of Virginia Beach, Virginia, a daughter, Maria Darlene, December 6, 1968.

DEATHS

KUNKLE—Ruth Elizabeth Kunkle, 75, of Springfield, Ohio, a member of First Friends Church, passed away December 28, 1968. Pastor David Brown conducted the funeral.

WOLF—Earl Wilson Wolf, 64, of Springfield, Ohio, and a member of First Friends Church, passed away in Lake Wales, Florida, February 13, 1969. Pastor David Brown conducted the funeral.

CORATHERS—Florence Corathers of Van Wert, Ohio, passed away March 27, 1969. Pastor Donald Herr conducted the services.

PHILLIPS—Ethel Phillips, wife of Kenton T. Phillips, passed away March 2, 1969. Pastor Bryan C. Teague conducted the funeral services.

BROWN—Angela Brown, 16, of Longview Friends Church, Danville, Virginia, died March 9, 1969, after an illness of more than a year. Pastor Roy Taylor conducted the funeral.

SOUTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 9 — MAY, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

KANSAS YEARLY MEETING OFFICE
2018 Maple Street
Wichita, Kansas 67213

FRED LITTLEFIELD
General Superintendent

VERLIN HINSHAW
Regional Editor for
Evangelical Friend

AN URGENT APPEAL

Upon returning April 1, I have been informed of the critical need of funds in the Yearly Meeting treasury.

The need is most critical in the portion that is needed to provide the salaries and operational expenses of our mission field in Burundi. Remember, there are 27 adult missionaries whom you have pledged to support in prayer and finances serving for you in Africa. They are representing you in hospitals, schools, radio work, literature, and evangelism. Don't let them down. Give generously and sacrificially for the extension of Christ's kingdom.

—Fred Littlefield

TOTAL STEWARDSHIP

BY JOHN RETHERFORD

CHRIST DIED FOR ALL

The New Testament clearly sets forth the fact that Christ died for all. His love for us is revealed in His death on the cross. Therefore, it is our responsibility to live, not unto ourselves, but unto Him who died for us. We are not our own; we are bought with a price. When we understand the death of Christ, His love becomes a constraining power in our lives. The way in which we respond to the love of God in Christ is rooted in our understanding of what God has done for us in

Christ. Paul states, "Him who knew no sin he made to be sin on our behalf." (2 Corinthians 5:21 ASV) Therefore, in faith we confess that He died in our place. His death was vicarious—He died for us. His death was substitutionary—He died in our place.

THE CHRISTIAN MUST LIVE FOR CHRIST

The believer who receives redemption purchased for Him in Christ passes through an experience in which he dies to the old life in order that he may live unto another. Therefore, this new experience brings about a fundamental change in the attitude of the believer toward life. The Christian no longer lives for self, but he now lives for Christ. "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)

It is absurd to call men to the practice of Christian stewardship until we have first led them to a surrender of life to God in Christ. Springs of giving are opened up as we understand the revelation of God on Calvary. The missionary passion of Christianity is rooted in a clearly defined conviction concerning the death, resurrection, and return of our Lord. Total Christian stewardship, in its deepest sense, is impossible apart from men's surrender to God in Christ.

We vary greatly in the amount of money we have at our disposal. But we each have 24 hours in every day. If Christ is truly the Lord of our lives, we will not become so absorbed in the making of a living that we have no time for the making of a life.

SUPERINTENDENT'S SCOPE

'LOOK ON THE FIELDS'



It has been our privilege to look upon the whitened harvest fields of the world—especially in Burundi, Africa. These words of Jesus to His disciples, recorded in John 4:35, have been opened anew to us as we took this look literally for the first time. We have tried to do it spiritually many times, but the vision is much clearer when you actually see it with your own eyes.

To see the poverty, the unsanitary conditions, the crowded areas, and the indescribable suffering of so many in our world is a very moving experience. But it does not compare with the soul-stirring vision of the lostness of humanity. The dissatisfaction and unrest of men's hearts show in the countenance of their faces. The bitterness and resentment of races must cause the heart of God to ache who "made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth." And the brazen sin of humanity will surely invoke the justice and judgment of God upon "the wicked [who] shall be turned into hell, and all the nations who forget God."

Never was the message of Friends more needed than today. Never was the proclamation that Christ, the Prince of Peace, is the answer to the unrest, war, and hatred in the hearts of men more needful. The "great physician" is the only one who can heal the wounds of the heart. He is the *bread and water of life*. He is the *stone which the builders rejected*, who has become the *headstone of the corner*.

But in the presence of the darkness of Africa and the world, there are some bright lights shining. As we told the Christians crowded into the small outpost churches, not only did Christ say, "I am the light of the world," but He also said, "Ye are the light of the world." We tried, through interpreters, to describe the blind man of John 9 as he slowly made his way down the steep incline to the pool of Siloam (later we saw the pool). Then as he washed his eyes and was made to see light for the first time, he was overjoyed with what he was able to see. The blind man's testimony, "One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see," can be repeated by many of the Barundi people. And as *lights* they are showing the way to so many who are blinded by sin and superstition.

In this brief article we can only begin to summarize the challenge that we received as we *looked on the fields that are white unto harvest*. Pray with us that we may be given "a door of utterance" and ability to relay to our people a portion of the vision we have received.

—Fred Littlefield

Burundi Prayer Corner

KIBIMBA

Praise that our dispenser, Ndabacekure, has been released from prison.

Praise that Maforo's baby is improving. She has been near death several times since she's been ill with whooping cough.

Praise that Bucangenda, a dispenser, has repented and is living a changed life.

Praise for spiritual movement in Teachers' Training School at Kibimba. Praise for the ministry of Howard Roberts and Fred Littlefield at the school. Also praise for the ministry of the Glassburns among us.

Pray for students who took new steps with

Christ during the ministry of the above-named visitors.

Pray for newly-elected elders and committee members at Kibimba Monthly Meeting.

NYANKANDA

Praise and pray for 27 new Christians as first members from Nyankanda.

Pray for Maforo in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in training for Leprosy Rehabilitation.

KWISUMO

Praise for the evidence of the Holy Spirit's working among the elders and members of the church. Continue to pray for real revival.

Praise for the spirituality of our new school director, Kana Gabriel, and his willingness to cooperate with the church and its leaders.

CORDAC

Pray for sufficient staff to carry on the work.

Especially pray for the opening of the door.

Praise God for supplying the finances to keep ahead of all bills and for the Lord's using the board.

MUTAHU

Praise the Lord for the working of the Holy Spirit in the Mutaho area. Many lives have been strengthened, others reclaimed, and many have received the Lord for the first time.

Pray that the efforts of the devil will be defeated. He is already trying to deceive the people.

Pray for the women's work as it gets started in Mutaho and several of the outposts.

Pray for Pastor Sodiya as more and more responsibility is falling on him.

KWIBUKA

Pray for the women's work as it progresses in this area.

Pray that revival will come to the people of the area.

Praise the Lord for the visit of Fred Littlefield and Howard Roberts.

Pray for the selection of elders and committee workers for the coming year that they each one will truly accept the challenge that is put upon them.

MWEYA

Pray for the graduating class at the Mweya Bible Institute that God will guide them into His work. Pray especially for Ntukamazina and Kabutura, our Friends graduating students.

Pray for sufficient teachers for the Bible Institute for next year.

DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION

ALBA FRIENDS CHURCH

Alba, Missouri

June 1
Morning and Afternoon

Friends Bible College

At the inaugural services held April 12, Robert S. Staley became the eighth president of Friends Bible College. Mr. Staley was formerly administrator of Heritage Christian Schools in Indianapolis, Indiana, and has served as director of public relations at King's Gardens Schools, Seattle, Washington. Dr. Leslie Marston, bishop emeritus of the Free Methodist Church, was the inaugural speaker. Governor Robert Docking of Kansas was present and brought greetings.

Dr. Raymond Cramer, psychologist of Garden Grove, California, was the guest speaker for the FBC Campus-Community Events. Seminars were held on Pastoral Counseling and Family Counseling.

The Christian vocational offerings of Friends Bible College have been strengthened by the addition of basic courses for nursing. The action was approved by the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting. Cooperative programs are presently in effect with St. Francis School of Nursing, Wichita, Kansas; Wesley School of Nursing, Wichita, Kansas; and Asbury School of Nursing, Salina, Kansas.

Rev. Sherman Brantingham, assistant superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, will be the Baccalaureate speaker for the graduating class of 1969. Dr. Lowell Roberts, chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion at Asbury College, will deliver the Commencement address.

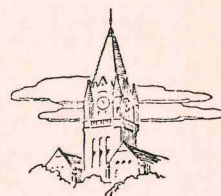


Brantingham at
Baccalaureate



Roberts at
Commencement

Friends University



70th YEAR CELEBRATION

Alumni and former students will meet on the Friends University campus May 24 for Alumni Day festivities. The occasion will mark the completion of Friends University's first 70 years of instruction. The 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, 30th, 40th, and 50th year classes will hold reunions during the day.

BAND TOUR

The Friends University Concert Band took its spring tour on March 26, 27, and 28. Concerts were given at high schools in Halstead, Wamego, Douglass, and Rose Hill. A concert was also given at the Cloud County Community College at Concordia, Kansas.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE DAY

Sunday, April 20, was designated as National Christian College Day. Speakers and materials were supplied to a number of Kansas Yearly Meeting churches on that day. Students from Kansas Yearly Meeting make up about 10 percent of the Friends University student body and play an important role in the student life of the school.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Enrollment for Summer School at Friends University begins Wednesday, June 4. Sessions will run as follows: First Six Weeks June 5-July 15; First Three Weeks June 5-24; Second Three Weeks June 25-July 15; Second Six Weeks July 16-August 22; Third Three Weeks July 16-August 4; Fourth Three Weeks August 5-August 22. For more information write the Admissions Office, Friends University, Wichita, Kansas 67213.

CHERRY CARNIVAL

Jim Day, Senior from Miami, Oklahoma, was chosen Cherry Carnival King this year at Friends. Jim is a member of the Miami Friends Church. He is senior class president and a four-year letterman in football.

CHAPEL NOTES

Recent chapel programs included Fellowship of Christian Athletes' folk singer, Ray Hildebrand; a film on narcotics shown by the Wichita Police Department; and a stirring challenge from Dr. Elton Trueblood, noted Quaker author, lecturer and teacher.

SAFARI TO CENE

BY TWILA JONES



On the 2½-hour walk to Cene. Carriers are in the lead with medicines. Dispensers are following behind.



African footbridge across the river.

Since 1963, two or three dispensers and myself have made monthly trips to the Cene Monthly Meeting located far in the hills near the rushing wild Ruvuvu River. From Kwisumo's side, it is a two and one-half hour walk from the end of the road across a tributary of the Ruvuvu, but a long weary three and one-half hour trip by car. During the two-day clinic we average between 300 and 400 patients. Some have walked for two days. People come with large goiters, intestinal parasites, anemia, under-nourished children, colds and pneumonia, all wanting attention and medicine to take home with them. Our day starts at 7:00 a.m., sometimes earlier, and ends when we finish the line of anxious patients—it may be 5 or 6 p.m.

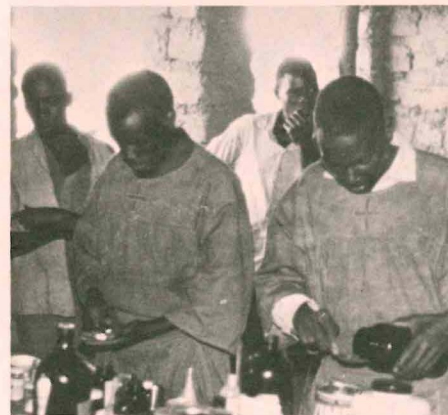
We stay in the pastor's home. My room consists of a cot in the corner of the living room with a papyrus mat for the partition.



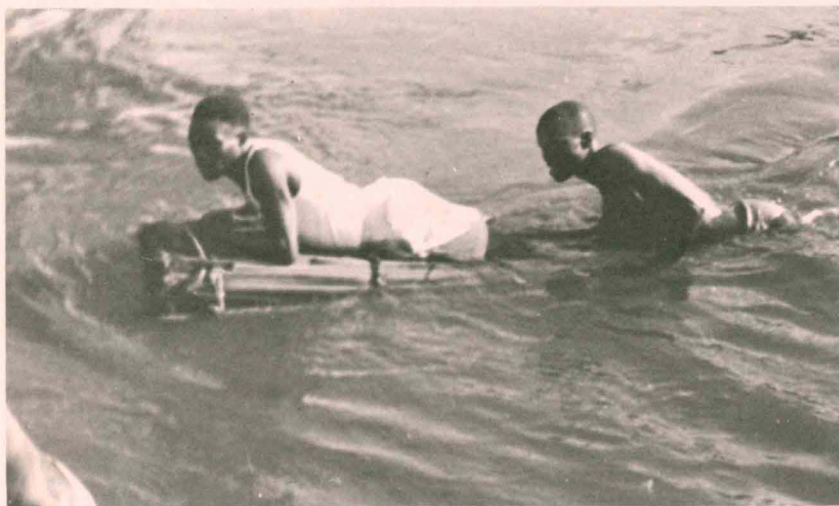
We do between 60 and 80 laboratory examinations during the two-day clinic.

One night I was startled by a rat which fell through the mat ceiling onto the sleeping bag and ran off over the foot of my bed! The times of informal chatting about current events and customs of the old days are very educational for me.

After the stay there in Kirundi style, I am ready for a bath, my bed, a room with light, door sills you don't need to stoop for, and a few less beans in the diet. But it is a profitable time of fellowship with the Cene people and a rewarding time to see many needy people helped. It has been a boost to the church, especially to improve the rapport with the community. The first time we went there we had to make the people sit and listen during the Gospel service, but now they are a very respectful and attentive group. May the Lord use and bless this type of service for His glory.



An unfinished adobe house is used for the clinic. The two in the foreground are dispensing medicines. The patients wait outside, and two at a time come in for their treatment.



During high water in April and May, the foot bridges were washed away. We crossed on a reed raft. The African in the rear swims behind and pushes the raft.



The queue awaiting us by 7:00 a.m. each morning.

CHURCH CONCERNS

HAVILAND

John Robinson, Pastor

A Thanksgiving program was given by the children of the church, November 24. The Joy Notes Choir, ages 8-11, under the direction of Barbara Ellis also presented several numbers. The Christmas drama was given by the High School Youth Department. Following the drama, each family presented their offering box at the altar for their White Christmas Offering. Over \$600 was received for the Roscoe Knight's work in Mexico City. Gifts were also presented to our pastors and ministers of youth.

Our pastor has helped in various quarterly meeting centers presenting the Total Involvement Program of Kansas Yearly Meeting.

Ronald Allen, now studying at Earlham School of Religion, Richmond, Indiana, had charge of the Sunday night service, December 29.

We were happy to have the Charles Kirkpatrick's as guest speakers for our Sunday

morning service February 2.

During National Youth Week, our High School Department taught Sunday school classes, had charge of music and prayer cell groups for the Wednesday evening prayer meeting services, and climaxed their week with a lovely candlelight banquet on Saturday night, February 1. The theme, "Love Makes the World Go Round," was brought out by the speaker, FBC President Robert Staley.

A soup and cracker supper meeting was held February 6 with Dorothy Barratt of Oregon as speaker. She explained the Aldersgate Sunday School material we will soon be using. Several of the churches of our Quarterly Meeting were represented at this teacher training meeting.

Scout Sunday was observed, February 9, with troops visiting our services and carrying out the color guard.

HESPER

Merl Kinser, Pastor

On September 27, a wiener roast was held on the church grounds as a kick-off for the Sunday School Crusade. Everyone worked hard at inviting during the five weeks of the crusade. The average increase during that time was 32 percent.

New storm windows were installed at the parsonage this fall.

During the month of October in our prayer meetings, we used the evaluation of our church in the Yearly Meeting "Total Involvement" program. During November we evaluated our own church and set goals for the future.

In December, the Visitation Evangelism Board had charge of the prayer meeting ser-

vices. Several filmstrips from the Yearly Meeting Office were shown.

A brief dedication was held for the 16mm Kodak movie projector that was purchased as a memorial to George and Della Votaw.

At the close of the Sunday morning service on December 29, Loren Wesley Eisele was dedicated to the Lord by his parents, Karl and Twilla Eisele.

During January prayer meetings the Public Morals Board showed filmstrips on teen-age marriages, and cheating, by Guidance Associates. These films continued in February.

We had a study of Burundi Missions on Sunday nights during January led by our pastor.

MIAMI

Joseph Cox, Pastor

Miami Quarterly Meeting Friends Youth held a quarterly meeting Youth Banquet on Saturday, February 15, in the Miami Friends Church basement. The theme of the banquet was, "Love Is the Greatest." The Miami ladies served a lovely meal. There were special numbers from each church represented: group singing, a short devotion by Edith Williams, quarterly meeting Friends Youth superintendent, and a film, *The High Room*. There were 50 in attendance and all felt it was an inspirational evening.

SAN ANTONIO

Alan Jones, Pastor

Special meetings were held at San Antonio February 9-16 with Robert Kellum as evangelist. He conducted Bible studies every morning as well as revival meetings in the evening. His messages were inspirational and helpful.

We will appreciate the prayers of the Yearly Meeting with regard to the future of the San Antonio Monthly Meeting. Many victories have been won in the past few weeks.

Women's Missionary Union

By FLORENCE COX

Secretary of Literature

Another church year will soon be closed and what we have done with our "Heart and Hands for Christ and Burundi" will become part of the record from which we will give account to God someday. We have especially appreciated the "Getting Better Acquainted" articles supplied by Ferne Cook and our missionaries. These have given a more intimate understanding of the Burundi Church, the people and the work, and we hope it has fostered a deeper and more effective prayer concern.

The theme for next year will be "His Witness" (John 15:16; Acts 1:8). The new program material will be ready for mailing by June 1. Societies should have their orders in by that time. Please use the order blank in the May *Quaker Bonnet*. If there are individuals who cannot attend the women's meetings but who would like to receive any part of this material, we would be glad to supply it to you personally. Every pastor's wife and missionary society president has a *Quaker Bonnet*, from which you can get the particulars, or you may write me at 209 "I" N.E., Miami, Oklahoma 74354.

Our special reading selections this next year are *God's Smuggler* by Brother Andrew with John and Elizabeth Sherrill, and *You Can Witness With Confidence* by Rosalind Rinker. The first of these is the thrilling account of the miraculous smuggling of Bibles to Christians behind the Iron Curtain. In Rosalind Rinker's book, she shows in her down-to-earth and stimulating way, the simple dynamics for communicating an effective witness for Jesus Christ.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

FRAZIER—To David and Jean Frazier of University Friends Church, Wichita, a daughter, Jennifer Leah Frazier, born February 10, 1969.

DEATHS

WOODARD—Maud W. Woodard passed away on February 3, 1969. She had been a member of University Meeting for a long time. Services and burial were at Haviland, Kansas.

LYNAM—Mary Louise Bacon Lynam, a long-time member of University Meeting, passed away on February 21, 1969, at Burdett, Kansas.

HAYS—Ray Hays, member of Ringwood Friends Church, passed away February 18, 1969, after a short illness. He was born near Ringwood, Oklahoma, October 10, 1897. His parents were Cherokee Strip pioneers. He graduated from Stella Friends Academy and Friends University. He was married to Lois Gray, August 17, 1922, at Deer Trail, Colorado. He served his Lord in many capacities: in the community, the local meeting, Quarter-

ly Meeting and Yearly Meeting. He served faithfully on the Executive Board of Friends University for 21 years. He taught school for a number of years, and always felt a great concern for the Christian education of today's youth. At the time of his death he was a teacher at Oklahoma Bible Academy.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; a daughter, Esther Marie Dillman of Muleshoe, Texas; and a son, Charles Hays, of Ringwood. Services were held at Ringwood Church with Glenn Sanders officiating and Elroy Ratzlaff assisting.

MILLER—Bud Miller passed away on March 3, 1969, of heart failure. He was a faithful member of Texas City Friends Church. Harold Selleck officiated.

JONES—Ralph E. Jones, age 62, died March 14, 1969. He was a member of University Friends Meeting, Wichita, Kansas.

MARRIAGES

JONES-HOBBS. Virginia Biven Jones and Richard B. Hobbs were united in marriage on February 28, 1969 in the Texas City Friends Church. Harold Selleck officiated. The couple is at home in La Marque.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 9 — MAY, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN YEARLY MEETING OF THE FRIENDS CHURCH

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IRA S. BERRY
Regional Editor

MERLE A. ROE
Supplement Editor

Is Your Home Christian? What Makes a Home Christian? What Things Are Most Important?

BY PHYLLIS HICKMAN

Perhaps we can get clues to this by listening to young people's evaluation of their home life.

"He's not my father," were the bitter words spoken by a teen-age son of his preacher

father. "He's got time for everyone else, but never has time for me!"

So many parents have time to earn the living, wash, iron, cook, be a fireman, go to PTA, etc.—but not to roast a weiner in the back yard, dig fishing worms, help build a

miniature farm in the dirt, look at the clouds or a sunset, play ball or just talk around the supper table sharing the day's happenings. Psychologists call it CARING.

"I'm so thankful for the love you have always shown to us and to God," wrote another teen-ager to her parents. Some parents have resented their child saying (or feeling) that they (the parents) did not love them. "Of course I love him," one outraged father fumed. "Why else would I work like I do and furnish him a car and the gas to run it?"

Here again, we have the cry of the lonely heart for affection. This is one thing we should never neglect—to *show* that we love. It is something the ears need to hear, the eyes need to see and the heart needs to feel. We should daily inspect our lines of communication to keep them open. *Don't let yourself* be the kind of person with whom your wife or husband or child cannot talk.

He loves me. He loves me not. He loves me. He loves me not.

Like a seesaw the emotions go up and down and the day is made bright and cheery or dull and weary depending upon the little things—the touch of a hand, a thank you for something you didn't know they had noticed, a word of praise for doing a disagreeable job in a sweet spirit, a smile when they come in, an appreciation for honesty, a sympathetic ear when things go wrong.

We teach children to love God by loving Him dearly ourselves and then bringing His presence to bear on every relationship. See beauty in nature or music—relate it to the Creator; see the laws of nature, health, industry, etc.—relate them to basic laws of the universe upheld by a just and omnipotent God; see the need of forgiveness or compassion—relate it to the love "wherewith he loved us"; see death—relate it to heaven.

Sincerity and consistency are the secrets of winning our children to the Lord. Do I have the ATTITUDES Jesus extolled in the Sermon on the Mount? Or am I critical of

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

MOTHERS

It was my privilege a few weeks ago to visit Cana of Galilee, where Jesus performed His first miracle, turning the water into wine. Aside from the manifestation of divine power, the most significant fact associated with this incident is that Mary, mother of Jesus, was there.

Always, wherever Jesus might be, Mary, the mother of Jesus, was there, if possible. Physically she often was far separated from her son, but in the more intimate relationships of the spirit she stood by His side.

Look to Bethlehem and the nativity scene. The odors of an eastern stable surround us; we see a sagging roof, the restless cattle and sheep, and last a dark manger. But here the Son of man was born. What pain and sorrow pass through the stable door! What mixed emotions and what triumph! But, the mother of Jesus was there.

In the hour of danger, when death came close to our Savior and they had to flee to Egypt for seclusion, the mother of Jesus was there. During the boyhood of Jesus of Nazareth, with the many and varied activities that surrounded His life, the mother of Jesus was there. When He was presented at the Temple for dedication, His mother was there.

On Palm Sunday, the mother of Jesus was there. Look to Calvary, the crucifixion, picture the ignominious death with its terrible suffering, the unmerciful shame, and the humiliation that was upon Him. Mary, the mother of Jesus, was there.

Women compose music, some are artists, while others labor in the fields of geology, astronomy, medical science, education or in the business office. But the dominating impulse, the supreme motive, the consuming passion of womanhood is motherhood—especially the Christian mother. She lives for her sons and daughters. You ask me where I learned this wisdom? The winds did not carry it to me; I did not learn it in the stars; I saw it first in my mother's eyes.

Yes, forever woman's sphere is the home. But today we are confronted by the facts and conditions of modern society. What is the modern home? What are its necessities, its opportunities, its peculiar problems and what are its boundaries? We hear the words of distant Cana in Galilee, "The mother of Jesus was there." These words are as appropriate now in describing the place and the spirit of "The Mothers of Men" as they were when first the sacred writer entered them upon record. Thank God for Christian mothers.

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES

Monday afternoon, February 24, Ernest and Bula Allison, and my wife Ruth took me to the Denver, Colorado, airport where I boarded a plane for the first part of my flight to the Holy Land. I would not attempt to express in this article what this trip

(Continued on page 2c)



Phyllis Hickman is a recorded Friends minister and is pastor of the Springbank Friends Church near Allen, Nebraska. She and her husband, Fred, have two daughters and three sons. All of their children are grown and living away from home except Danny, their youngest son.

others and have a spirit of judging? Am I driving my companion toward unrealistic goals and thus creating tension and unhappiness? Am I willing to get out of bed ten minutes earlier so the family can read God's Word and talk about its meaning before the children go to school? Do I take my children to the football and basketball games and the socials but not to Bible studies or prayer meetings? Do I teach my family the importance of giving to God systematically according as God has given to us? Is a company dinner at 12:00 more important than the spiritual meal the Lord has prepared for me at church?—or is your pastor's message not much of a meal anyway? These are the attitudes by which we teach our children whether we have a great God who is worthy of our best, or a sort of mediocre spirit that excuses our selfishness in going our own way.

Young parents' hearts are often fearful for their children—what will they grow up to be in this world of ours? I would submit to you that children easily accept God's love and forgiveness when they are nurtured in it. Then why should not parents accept God's great promises and stand on them, resisting the devil in behalf of their child? Do not ever be content or at ease if one child does not know the Lord Jesus as Savior. If he had terminal cancer you would go to any length to try to heal him and you would not wait five years, one year or even one month. God help us to realize sin is much, much worse. Be deeply concerned, consistently and continually. Accept as your own God's great promise in 2 Timothy 1:12, "... I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." A word of caution: you must commit your children to Him while they are babes or even before they are born and keep this commitment vital through the years. A Christian home is a home that is infused with the spirit of Christ.

The Danny Orlis Series

Danny Orlis and Jim Morgan's Scholarship; Danny Orlis and the Guatemala Adventure; Danny Orlis and Trouble on the Circle R Ranch

By Bernard Palmer

There are several other books in this series of paperbacks published by Moody Press at the very low price of 39 cents each. These fast-paced adventure stories are enjoyed by both boys and girls in the 10-12 age bracket.

This is an excellent way to get your youngsters to read, for the paperback editions are appealing, just the right length to hold their interest, and pack a down-to-earth Christian message. Don't underestimate their use in your church library as well—they hold up surprisingly well, and the low cost makes possible a wide assortment.

Other series from the same publisher are the *Biff Norris* books by John Runyan, and the *Felician Cartwright Mysteries* by Bernard Palmer.

—The Book Worm (JEK)

Clip and Save

1969 COMING EVENTS

- May 10 Rocky View Quarterly Meeting, Beaver Park, Penrose, Colorado
- May 17 Quaker Ridge Camp work day
- June 7 Quaker Ridge Camp work day
- June 8 Western Slope Quarterly Meeting, Paonia, Colorado
- June 17-18 RMYM Boards and Executive Council, Quaker Ridge Camp
- June 19-22 Sessions of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting, Quaker Ridge Camp
- June 23-27 Friends Youth Senior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp
- July 7-11 FY Junior High Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- July 7-11 FY Junior Camp, Quaker Ridge Camp, Woodland Park, Colorado
- July 11-12 Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting, Albuquerque, New Mexico
- July 19-20 Hiawatha Quarterly Meeting, Benkelman, Nebraska
- July 26-27 Prairie Hills Quarterly Meeting, New Hope, Hay Springs, Nebraska

Clip and Save

Busy--Not Dull--Moments at Rough Rock

BY MARY A. GAFFORD

Woven into the activities and life of the Mission are threads of interesting acquaintances and experiences.

Approximately ten years ago during the operation of our Mission School, physical examinations, necessary shots, etc., were given to our students by personnel at a research clinic under Cornell University, temporarily established at Many Farms, Arizona.

One of these nurses, with whom we gained acquaintance, was Gyla Brooks. At a previous time she had spent several years in Alaska as a Public Health nurse. On one occasion she came to the Mission School and showed colored slides of her trip to Alaska.

Last July Miss Brooks came to Ganado Mission to take the position as director of nursing. Having learned of her being there, Vern and Lois Ellis extended an invitation for her to pay us a visit. Recently on a Wednesday night she showed colored slides of her work in New York City, and travels to Ireland and Alaska. Others in our community were invited to share these interesting pictures.

The following day, after returning from early Bible classes at Many Farms, Vern, Lois and Sandra Ellis took her with them up Black Mountain for a picnic lunch. In a short while lively snowflakes were seen in the air. Due to the cool white atmosphere of the outdoors, they were forced to share their lunch within the vehicle. Since the air continued to contain snowflakes driven by a brisk breeze, they decided to descend the mountain. Upon arriving at the Mission about one o'clock, Miss Brooks decided to return to Ganado before the storm became worse.

That evening around five o'clock we discovered the lack of electricity at the Mission. Lois would be going to Many Farms for evening Bible class at the high school. Bible classes were scheduled at 5:30 at the Demonstration School, with the showing of a Christian movie. Receiving word that electricity would be on at six, about 90 children were sent from the dorms to the school gym. Possibly due to unforeseen difficulties, electricity was not on until 20 minutes later. Needless to say, after herding these children on bleachers for 20 minutes without much light, we were thankful for electrical power where-

by our film could be shown.

After our evening Bible classes and time for retiring, a knock was heard at Vern and Lois' dwelling. A lady, expecting the soon arrival of a little one, needed to be driven to Ganado Hospital, a distance of 70 miles. Adding to the anxiety of the situation was the wind-driven snow, which reduced the vehicle speed to 15 miles per hour at times. Finally arriving at the hospital about 12:15, the newborn babe arrived about seven minutes later.

Considering the advisability of staying at Ganado overnight, Vern tried to phone Lois of his intention. Since the pay phone was not working, he decided to make the return trip through the storm. Arriving home at 2:30 a.m., he had reached the late end of an eventful day.

Denver Friends Youth Retreat

The Senior High Friends Youth of the First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colorado, had a retreat March 28-29 at the Bill Davidsons in Conifer, Colorado. There were twenty in attendance, including our sponsor, Jon Ruble.

After we arrived on Friday night, we went on a hike up the mountain. It was fun trying to climb on ground patched with ice and snow. When we reached the top, we stopped and sang some spirituals.

After breakfast on Saturday, we had "quiet time" when each of us went outside and silently talked with God. We found a nice place to go tubing until lunch time.

Then we divided into two discussion groups, which combined later in the afternoon. The group led by Floyd Penna and Jerry Greer dealt with the spiritual needs of our youth group. The other group, led by Jon Ruble and Dan Jamison, discussed the need for organization in our youth group. After singing a few songs, Floyd Penna talked to us about "Our Place in This World Today."

We all went home a little tired, a little sore, and a lot happier knowing that God had really been there guiding us through the retreat.

—Terry Haley

The Church at Rough Rock Friends Mission

BY MARY A. GAFFORD

It is still the hope and prayer and goal of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting and the Missions Board to establish an indigenous (or native) church at Rough Rock, so that eventually the Indians will need only the mutual love and guidance from the Yearly Meeting that all our monthly meetings depend upon. To this end, Navajo elders have been selected from among the Christians at Rough Rock. The following is an excerpt from the minutes of their March 8, 1969, meeting.

"The elders met at Rough Rock Friends Mission for their regular meeting, with five elders, eight other Christians and nine children present. Tom Harvey led in several songs, after which he gave devotional thoughts from John 11:25-27. The Christians participated in a time of prayer.

"The treasurer's report for the Mission Church for the last month was as follows:

Total offerings	\$ 55.54
Expenses	
Native pastor's salary	\$ 45.00
Faith Hill, Wycliffe translator	80.00
Sweet rolls for camp meeting	14.21
30 Navajo song books	22.50
	<hr/> \$161.71

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

(Continued from 2a)

brought to my heart and mind. I do hope to share some of these experiences with you as I travel the areas of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting. I returned home Monday evening, March 10.

The first few days at home found me quite busy with mail and sundry other items. We appreciated the visit of Marvin Bales, Friends pastor from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, in our home on March 12.

It was a real privilege to attend the Arkansas Valley Quarterly Meeting Pastors' Meeting at Center, Colorado, on March 18. This was a day of rich fellowship and ministry that spoke to our hearts.

Sunday, March 23, I visited the Beaver Park Meeting in Penrose, Colorado, where I ministered in the morning service, met with the Ministry and Counsel in the afternoon, and viewed the Holy Land slides in the evening service—a full day of blessing.

Ruth's mother, Mrs. Overman of Fowler, Kansas, passed away on March 4. I regretted very much not being able to be here. This word reached me in Haifa, Israel. Your many kind expressions of sympathy have been deeply appreciated.

Please be sure to fill out the annual reports accurately, promptly, and get them to the right persons before our Yearly Meeting sessions. Thank you.

Prayerfully yours, Merle A. Roe

Present amount in treasury \$216.98

"Real expression of appreciation was made for our three Christian men who have been rotating in teaching the adult Sunday school class on Sunday afternoons. It is Tom Harvey's turn tomorrow.

"The leaders approved of Amos Redhair and Mark Reddye to pass out the song books and pick them up after service.

"Testimonies were given by a number of the group."

WESTERN SLOPE QUARTERLY MEETING

More than 75 persons fellowshiped and partook of the dinner at the Grand Junction Friends Church in Grand Junction, Colorado, at the opening of Western Slope Quarterly Meeting March 2.

Reverend Robert Sander of the local Wesleyan Church brought the evangelistic message. His theme: "The Cross Versus Self" or stated another way, "The Idol of Self in Opposition to the Cross." This timely message gave us a thought to share: "The will is often strong when it should be weak, and weak when it should be strong."

The highlight of the evening service was a skit prepared by the young people and acted out by Neal Rusco and Jeanette Hulbert.

—Helen E. Carpenter, reporter

FRIENDLY LINES

LA JUNTA HEIGHTS FRIENDS,

La Junta, Colorado

Kenneth and Kitty Storey, pastors

We are happy to report answer to prayer and thank the Lord for sending Ken and Kitty Storey to be our pastors. Their children are Lynette, four, and Leland, two years of age.

Darlene and Michelle Brown made a short visit here on March 5. Wanda Sue, the little foster child who was kidnapped from their home, has been returned to La Junta, and Darlene was called to testify at the trial.

The Storey family came to be our pastors on March 1. We had a pound party for them after prayer meeting on March 5, and a time of fellowship was held in the church basement.

—Shirley Davison, reporter

LAS ANIMAS FRIENDS, Las Animas, Colorado

On Sunday, February 8, our Sunday school honored Superintendent Marjorie Albertson with "operation expression." Each person who wished to express appreciation pinned a small heart on her dress. She was also presented with a gift for having not missed a Sunday for over a year.

An impressive service was held on Sunday, March 16, when we dedicated our organ to the memory of Harriet Barbee and her mother, Lena Hartzell.

Our church, in conjunction with the First



The above photo of C. Earle Turner, pastor of the Plainview, Nebraska, Friends Church, was taken on February 3, 1969, one mile north and a half mile west of Plainview. It shows some of the snowdrifts along the road following a spring blizzard in northeast Nebraska.

Baptist Church, sent many letters to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to support the Scripture reading and prayer in space during the recent trip near the moon.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS, *Allen, Nebraska*
Phyllis and Fred Hickman, pastors

Eight Missionary Union members met at the church March 6 to work on the nut cups for the missionary banquet at Yearly Meeting in June. Officers elected for the year are: Carmen Stewart, president; BeAnna Emry, vice-president; Fern Benton, secretary; and Margaret Puckutt, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McAfee recently had their membership transferred to Springbank from the Greenleaf, Idaho, Friends Church.

Clarence Emry and Chester Benton furnished transportation for six WCTU ladies to go to Norfolk, Nebraska, on Tuesday, March 18, to attend the spring WCTU Institute in the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAfee from Haviland, Kansas, worshiped with us on March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Allen and daughter, Lora, from Richmond, Indiana, visited Carolyn's parents, Phyllis and Fred Hickman, for a few days in March.—*Fern Benton, reporter*

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

Our 29-member junior choir made its first appearance and sang at the morning worship service March 2.

The George Fox College choir sang for us March 19. A nice group of members and friends was present to hear them.

March 23 we had a Founders' Day dinner in fellowship hall after morning worship. The seven charter members present were: Edna Kinser, Grace Tripp, Mary Horner, Pearl Barber, Clyde and Helen Carpenter, and Naomi Carpenter Fritzlan, active member now, but associate then. Milton Carpenter and Bobby Holmes were associate charter members, but presently are non-resident members. Eight charter members have passed on to their heavenly home; they are: Jay and Lena Sanders, Charlie Tripp, Sam Patterson, John and Bertha Swafford, Retta Likes and Fred Barber.

A note of sadness was present because Sarah Tarr, who was instrumental in arranging this dinner, fell March 20 while at work, was badly bruised, and was confined to a hospital bed.

Our young people went to Denver, Colorado, March 29-30. They attended a Youth for Christ meeting in Denver and also the worship services in the First Denver Friends Church.—*Helen E. Carpenter, reporter*

HARMONY FRIENDS, *Wessington Springs, South Dakota*
Robert Short, pastor

Our pastor, Robert Short, has accepted a position as executive director of Alcohol Narcotics Education Association, a temperance organization, and will give full time to that work after June 1. We regret losing him as pastor, but know he is well-fitted by education and training for this work.

We have had a record winter for snow-bound roads, due to blizzards with very strong

winds and cold weather. We have had very few services this winter. The frost is not deep, and we hope there won't be much runoff. We hope to appreciate it by coming to church when the weather and roads permit.

—*Ed Helm, reporter*

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

Vaughn and Elsie Smuck of Guide Rock, Nebraska, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rice the past two months. The Smucks are former members and the parents of Velma Rice.

There has been a new suspended ceiling installed in the fellowship hall of our church. This has made a much-needed improvement in the room.

The Friends Youth gave a tea for the parents to view their remodeled meeting room. They have installed paneling on the walls and a new ceiling and are raising money to carpet the floor. They had a smorgasbord with the proceeds going toward the carpet. This group has been very busy under the guidance of Darryl and Eleanor Harrison.

The George Fox College A Cappella Choir presented a sacred concert here Sunday, March 23. The 41-voice choir was under the direction of Professor Jerry Friesen.

—*Yvonne Bishop, reporter*

SOUTH FORK FRIENDS, *near St. Francis, Kansas*
William W. Leach, pastor

The book, *God Speaks Navajo*, is being read by our congregation and is certainly appreciated. It is an inspiration to read about the work being done for the Navajos and to learn of the dedicated people who have translated the Bible into their language.

Our midweek services have been based on the life of the Apostle Paul and we have followed his work by films.

Hazel Leach is in a Denver, Colorado, hospital and F. A. Harvey is in the St. Francis Hospital, St. Francis, Kansas.

We are thankful for the safe arrival of Kyle Harvey to his home after serving in the U.S. Navy Post Office at Danang.

—*Ruby Holliman, reporter*

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

Norval King of Lamar, Colorado, representative of the Gideon Society, presented their work of Bible distribution on Sunday morning, March 23. He used Isaiah 55 and congratulated our congregation on the gain in attendance over that of past years. He has visited our meeting several times in past years.

We had a decrease in attendance at Sunday

school and worship services in recent weeks due to several snowstorms.

The following have been hospitalized during the past month: Iona Kinser, Arleta Allen, Marvin Cline, Paul Cline, and Violette Smith.

Billy Morlan received notice to appear for induction into the armed forces on April 2.

—*Violette E. Smith, reporter*

NEW HOPE FRIENDS, *Hay Springs, Nebraska*
F. Ernest and Blanche Allen, pastors

We enjoyed a Sunday school dinner in the church basement on Sunday, March 16. Officers for the new year were elected.

Friday, March 7, all the churches of our community met in the St. Peters Lutheran Church to observe the World Day of Prayer. The local Hi Landers of the Hay Springs High School furnished special music. Norma Jean Bork and Mark Mendenhall of New Hope Friends sing with this group. At the conclusion of the service, lunch was served by the Lutheran ladies in the parish hall.

The A Cappella Choir of George Fox College visited our community on March 25. They sang at the Rushville High School in the morning, and also sang over KDUH-TV. New Hope Friends served the noon meal at the church. The evening meal was served at the Lewis Mendenhall home. All of the churches of the community joined together for the evening concert by the choir in the United Methodist Church. We enjoyed this group very much and hope they come again.

—*Margaret Bork, reporter*

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HEATON—A son, Troy Porter, was born March 12, 1969, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heaton, who are living in Lincoln, Nebraska. They are members of Springbank Friends Church near Allen, Nebraska.

HINSHAW—On February 4, 1969, a daughter, Jennifer Rebecca, was born to James and Bernie Hinshaw of Denver, Colorado.

GREEN—A son, Andrew Donald Raymond, was born on February 28, 1969, to Mike and Karon Green of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

MARRIAGES

DAVIS - THOMPSON. Alma Davis and Lauren Thompson were married on February 15, 1969, and are at home on their Dakota Galloway Ranch northwest of Wessington Springs, South Dakota.

ELLIS-NEAL. Nancy Ellis and Bill Neal were married at the Southern Baptist Church in Denver, Colorado, March 14, 1969. Nancy is the daughter of Vernon and Eleanor Ellis of Allen, Nebraska.

DEATHS

DELANEY—Douglas Quentin Delaney, son of Quentin and Doris Delaney of Las Animas, Colorado, passed away on March 3, 1969, after fighting leukemia for more than three years. Funeral services were held in the Las Animas Friends Church with Wendell Wilson officiating.

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NORTHWEST

SUPPLEMENT

VOL. II, NO. 9—MAY, 1969

TO THE EVANGELICAL FRIEND

OREGON YEARLY MEETING OF FRIENDS CHURCH

FRIENDS CHURCH HEADQUARTERS
P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132
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General Superintendent

EILENE MACK
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Business Secretary, Treasurer

HOW IS YOUR PASTOR PAID?

Now is the time for churches of Oregon Yearly Meeting to review the pastoral support for next year. There is nothing unspiritual about being thoughtful, concerned, and considerate in this matter. It may be unholy to be otherwise.

"The salary offered, while lower than I expected it might be, is not why I am not accepting the call to this church," writes a successful Friends minister in response to a pastoral call to our Yearly Meeting. "It is the pattern of pastoral support increase [which] tells something about the leadership-economic vision of the church."

Another pastor, in real anguish of heart and conscience, quietly commented as we talked about whether he should continue on, "I don't want to be bothered by this business

of salary. In our tradition, I guess Friends pastors aren't supposed to think of money. But my children are growing up and our costs of living are going up and we have figured and figured every way we can to get along. I don't see how we can." He went on: "Opportunities for ministry in other fields, other denominations and in other ways are available. And the ministry and oversight has never even brought up the matter even after I have suggested it several times. What should I do?"

What should we do?

An editorial in *Christianity Today* opines, "Ministers are rarely at a loss for words, but there is one subject that most of them have difficulty talking about—their salaries. In the midst of spiraling inflation, many pastors find

it almost impossible to live on their incomes but feel they must remain tight-lipped for fear of appearing 'unspiritual'."

Pastors aren't the only ones having trouble keeping up with inflation, of course. It would seem however, that this being true, responsible Christian men in the church would be aware of the pastoral situation. Many are. Surely the Lord will honor the church that faces together, pastor and people, the economic demands in support needs. If the cost of living goes up five percent, then the congregation together faces this. The pastor's salary should be linked to the needs of his home and the rising cost of living. In other words, the pastor's salary should be reviewed regularly, at least once a year.

Some of our ministerial students listen to the financial problems of our retiring pastors who have no resources for entering Friends-view Manor, or for a home and ask, "Is this the way Friends feel about their pastors?"

One veteran pastor upon leaving his last pastorate said he realized for the first time what it really meant to move out of a parsonage with no retirement other than minimum social security. So our pastoral support should include retirement pension plans (only 23 churches now provide this).

Four major obstacles block the road to fair ministerial compensation, according to the editorial just cited. First, the *base income* of a minister is generally much less than that of other professional men with comparable training (and often is below the earnings of occupations involving considerably less training). Consider the difference in outlook of a George Fox College graduate prepared to teach and one prepared to preach, in terms of immediate and long-range earning.

Second, a minister is seldom adequately reimbursed for *expenses* he incurs in the course of his work. Many of our pastors take a beating in auto, travel, office, and other professional expenses. The church is probably the only institution that charges business costs against staff salaries.

Third, the minister faces a frustrating *lack of opportunity for financial advancement*. What church among us has a built-in graduating increase salary for a man with experience? Instead, the appeal often has been to find an "experienced" man to tackle an outpost church or smaller church. This act of dedication has been regarded by Friends as a true evidence of our total disregard for prestige, salary considerations, family interests, and

(Continued on page 2c)

Olympic View Friends Church

Northeast Tacoma Friends have changed the name along with the location for their new meeting house. The Olympic View Friends Church is located at 201 Brown's Point Boulevard, and construction is well under way according to the report of Frederick B. Baker.

The church, scheduled for completion in July, has been granted permission for a "Child Day Care Center" in connection with the new project with capacity for 50 children from three to seven years of age.

A highlight for the week of March 16-23 was the coming of an "Invasion Team" of 14 teen-age members from the Lynwood Friends

Church, Portland, who along with their pastor, Roger D. Smith, spent spring vacation working on the new church project. Other volunteer labor has also been helpful and more is needed.

More than 700 new homes in one housing project, along with a new elementary school, are being constructed less than a mile from the new church.

The Share Call for Northeast Tacoma is smaller than hoped for. Those who have not responded are encouraged to do so promptly. Fred and Melva Baker are pastors of this strategically-located church.



Pictured are some members of the "invasion team" from the Lynwood Friends Church in Portland who spent their spring vacation working on the Olympic View Friends Church in Tacoma. From left, are Roger Smith, pastor of Lynwood Church, Larry Warner, Mike Frazier, Cathy Griffith, and Terry McLean. Including weekend attenders, about 20 willing workers invested time on the project.

SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER

"NOW SEE HERE, MARTHA . . ."

(A Mother's Day Meditation)

She is the fussy type; Martha wants everything just right. Furniture matched and just so, drapes hanging straight, flowers on the table, no color clash with the table setting. Mary (she means well) is not one for such details. She likes a house with a "lived in" look, toys on the floor.

If Martha has a husband he spends a lot of time out-of-doors. His relaxing is done there or elsewhere. She is a successful woman, of course: clever, artistic, proper. You can't find a thing about her to criticize (she thinks of everything)—unless it is that you can't find anything to criticize! She never misses a missionary meeting, a Bible conference, or any church function. She is the one of whom it is said, "If she took more interest in her husband instead of her home, her husband might take more interest in the church."

So Jesus visited here. And one translation of the occasion (Luke 10:38-42) has Jesus saying, "Now see here, Martha, let's stop and think about life. There are really not many necessary things. You are concerned with a lot of details, but you could live without them, if you had to. On the other hand, there are a few things that you just cannot live without, and Mary, your sister, has found one of these. It shall not be taken from her."

Mary, you know, spent time listening and talking with Jesus. But Jesus did not scold Martha for having a clean house. The point is that there ought to be a place in the busy-ness of life for meditation at Jesus' feet.

Friendly mothers, with a feel for worship and spiritual sensitivity are better than fussy, frantic ones. What happens when Jesus comes to your house?

—Jack L. Willcuts

MISSION NEWS

CAMMACKS CONTINUE LANGUAGE STUDY

Letters from the Cammacks reveal that they continue to experience the frustration of trying to learn a new language as well as the enjoyment of various aspects of life in Costa Rica. Ed and Marie, with their children Betty and Daniel, anticipate completion of their language study this school term and plan to proceed on to our Peruvian mission field by early August. Some excerpts from their letters provide hews of their activities and observations.

"Dr. Eugene Nida, a widely read author on *Learning a Foreign Language* said, 'To learn a language well you must murder it.' We are doing a good job of that.

"We often wonder about how you people are in the homeland. Homesickness creeps in once in awhile, but we shake it off quickly as possible. We cherish your prayers in all these matters, and experience them being answered time and time again.

"We enjoy worshiping with the Costa Ricans in the church services. It is truly a new experience to worship in a different language but it is a real blessing. Each Sunday we understand a little more."

TEACHERS NEEDED FOR MISSIONARY CHILDREN

A school for missionary children in Bolivia, directed by the Andes Evangelical Mission, has requested teacher candidates from Oregon Yearly Meeting. The school is near Cochabamba, with 65 children enrolled including two of Quentin and Florene Nordyke's youngsters. All classes are in English; the American school system and curriculum is used. Candidates interested should contact the Yearly Meeting office.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Oregon Senator Mark O. Hatfield was the guest speaker for the second annual George Fox College Southern California dinner held in the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. The former Oregon governor spoke on behalf of the college before more than 350 guests. Also speaking was President Milo C. Ross. A reception for prospective students preceded the banquet.

Dwight Michener, who for ten years was chief economist and director of research for New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, is visiting professor in economics for spring term.

Michener retired from the finance posts in 1961 after 30 years with the bank. Now a resident of Lake Wales, Florida, Michener taught economics at Columbia University, and for five years beginning in 1923 taught economics and business at George Fox (then Pacific College).

A \$500 athletic award to aid men students planning to enter the physical education or coaching professions on the high school level has been established by the Ankeny family with members in Salem, Newberg, and Caldwell, Idaho.

Sponsoring the award are the Harold Ankeny and Harlow Ankeny families of Newberg, the Morris Ankeny family of Caldwell, Idaho, and their father, Roy Ankeny of Salem. Morris Ankeny's sons Bruce and Dennis, now George Fox students, will also sponsor the award.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Brougner of Vancouver, Washington, have established the Joanne Brougner Summers Memorial Foreign Students Scholarship, which may be used by either incoming or current international students beginning this fall.

TO WMU MEMBERS

A letter from May Nordyke

Greetings from Cochabamba, Bolivia, from a former Yearly Meeting WMU president.

We have been here a month and are becoming accustomed to a few things. We are settled in a large room on first floor of the Wycliffe Group House. We go to a tutor each school day for Spanish study. We note we are making some progress, at least.

We have learned our way about in some areas and can go to church, to town and to the market. I can even go alone to a beauty shop and tell the operator what I want. We can crowd into a bus that is already too full, pay the boy and count the change.

About the middle of May we are assigned to take over as hosts here in the Group House. At that time we may move upstairs to an apartment where the present hosts are now living. There are six guest rooms in the House, some of which have two or more beds. Meals are served in the dining room. Two maids, Spanish speaking, do most of the work.

It seems that life will be interesting and different for us this year as we work here. We adjusted to the 8,400 foot altitude very easily. We know many friends were praying to that end.

This background leads to what I really want to say to each WMU member and that is another big THANK YOU for sending me to Bolivia and Peru four years ago. Some of you will remember that I said at a Retreat in Pendleton, following your decision to send me, that the trip would be a "trial run" to learn what would be available for us to do with the thought in mind that perhaps we would return to South America for some service at a later time. So the wheels started turning some time ago and when Homer retired in January we had already accepted this assignment for which we felt we could qualify, at an altitude in which we believe we can live.

So Homer and I both thank you for what you as WMU members did for me. The three years I served as president were three of the most satisfying years of service in my life.

Letters are more than welcome in this land, so if any of you have the urge to write, do so. I will answer every letter I get. We will also have the "welcome" mat out, so come and see us. You might like to stay awhile and live a different life.

COPY DEADLINE

CHURCH NEWS items should be sent so they reach us no later than the

TENTH OF EACH MONTH

Mail church news to:

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P. O. Box 232
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Since news is normally published three to four weeks after we receive it, items should be as timely as possible, even to anticipating events not yet held. Because of limited space, please be very brief and write news of only wide general interest and with unusual significance. Thank you, reporters, for your very good work.

—Harlow Ankeny

AMONG THE CHURCHES

SALEM QUARTERLY MEETING

Eugene—Donald Lamm, pastor

Sunday evening, March 16, we had a film on LSD. A local juvenile officer answered questions after the film. The following Sunday morning, Elwin Wines' class invited all the adult classes to hear Detective Ben Clocksin of the Eugene police department speak on local drug abuse. He also showed samples of various types of drugs in current use.

Beginning January 1, our Sunday school started using Data Processing System for a more accurate record of attendance, visitors, and teacher follow-up.

—Donna Coleman, reporter

Highland Avenue—Marion Clarkson, pastor

The state Holiness Association Convention was held at the local Free Methodist Church March 18-20, with Harold Clark, pastor of Silverton Friends Church, in charge of the music.

Sunday evening, March 23, the Junior FY had our service. It was indeed a delight to be there and enjoy their presentations.

Medford—Oscar N. Brown, pastor

The following members of our congregation have received honors recently: Paul Bruce, student body president of Crater High, received the Ashland Soroptimist award and goes on to the regional contest; Herb Edwards was Weisfield's Manager of the Year for the West Coast area; Sterling Tucker has been named city manager of Central Point; Cindy Gorden, and Andrea and Stephanie Broomfield were on the Crater High gymnastic team that went to the state meet; Lily de Haas van Dorsser was one of five singers representing Medford High in the state music meet.

Joyce Lewis was selected to sing in the Fine Arts program sponsored by Greenleaf Academy. Marilyn Antrim was her accompanist. Part of the program was given in our church Sunday evening, March 9.

—Avadna Boshears, reporter

Scotts Mills—Daniel Stahlnecker, pastor

A weekend missionary rally was held in January with Comforts, Clarksons, Cammacks and Chapmans.

We have a new club providing social activities for retired folk and other interested persons of the church and community.

Saturday nights teen-agers journey to Portland YFC.

Sharon Rose Burlingame was dedicated in a Sunday evening service March 2, with Pastor Daniel Stahlnecker officiating. Deanna Arlene Stahlnecker was dedicated at an Easter morning service, with Superintendent Jack Willcuts in charge as guest speaker.

—Ruth E. Mills, reporter

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON QUARTERLY MEETING

Rosemere—Walter and Gladys Cook, pastors

March 30, Howard and Julia Pearson were guests of the WMU. Julia, president of the Yearly Meeting WMU, brought an inspiring message from the Bible, after an enjoyable dinner. The WMU ladies have decided to be responsible for making favors for Hillhaven Rest Home on special holidays.

Members of the youth group were guests at the home of Olive Norris for an Easter party.

How Is Your Pastor Paid?

Continued

professional ladder climbing. Several of our older pastors face the inevitable dilemma of a reduced salary because all of our churches, when they change, want a "younger man" and will provide some salary increase to get him. What does this mean to the older men—and the younger men alert enough to see the handwriting on the wall for the future?

Fourth, pastors have recently experienced a sizable reduction in net income (6.4%) because of a law including them in the Social Security program.

Dedication will compel most of our ministers, being the kind of men they are, to continue on in the ministry. Moonlighting, long hours, and low pay might be considered, however, as a kind of exploitation of their call. The drop-out rate is alarming; the "drop-in" rate is also disturbing. All this touches morale, growth, and effective evangelism. Friends have not often faced this problem; some resist it vigorously as a matter not for open discussion.

But this doesn't make the situation right, and it is the moral obligation of leaders in local congregations to take the necessary steps to deal with the problem. One can hardly believe the elder who phoned to complain in bewilderment, as they were arranging a pastoral call, "This is the first time in all my years on the Ministry and Oversight we have had to negotiate with a pastor about money!" The irony of his comment is that he is a respected successful businessman.

It is impossible for some smaller churches to adequately support their pastor, and many Friends are deeply concerned about this for they see the need and they love their pastors. The giving of many Christians is impressive, and in the opinion of some other Christians, too sacrificial. The answer to this whole problem may require one pastor to care for more than one congregation, for a man released to give himself fully to pastoral work might be stronger than two men struggling with part-time salaries. But a realistic, prayerful, determined study of this pastoral pay situation might mean a great blessing to the church as well as the pastor. Some ministers need to be released to do the work of an evangelist, and most of these have literally been starved out of full-time work. A New Testament type of "having all things in common" may have a bearing here. If there is a right attitude and a right spirit, there will be found a right solution. —Jack L. Willcuts

Alice Hersch was cohostess.

Walter and Gladys Cook attended the funeral of Mary Thomas at Newberg April 2. Gladys Cook was the minister for the occasion.

—Eunice Coats, reporter

Rose Valley—George Bales, pastor

The pastor was the teacher of the combined adult and high school Sunday school classes, teaching a course in church membership and Friends doctrine. Our largest group of members in recent history was welcomed after our worship services on Palm Sunday. Twenty-three active and 29 associate members were received.

Architect Don Lindgren has recently sent us the sketch of our "Twenty-year Plan" of development. Tangible evidence that it can become reality greeted us last week in the form of a pile of poles left us by the Northwest Bell Telephone Company. Plans are to use these in the construction of a recreation building.

A spring attendance contest to help combat "post-Easter slump" in Sunday school and morning worship offers prizes of airplane rides in Gerald Lemmons' plane and sailboat rides in George Bales' boat, along with parties and trips to the zoo for the younger members.

Our Easter Sunday services were well-attended with 285 in Sunday school and 150 in the morning worship service.

—Elenita Bales, reporter

BOISE VALLEY QUARTERLY MEETING

Boise—Dale Field, pastor

Dave Wilkerson, author of *The Cross and the Switch Blade*, spoke at South Junior High March 7.

March 8 the ladies of the WMU had a tour of the Salvation Army Booth Memorial Hospital, an interdenominational home for unwed mothers. The Home Department arranged for a personal shower for the girls at the home.

Gene and Betty Comfort, missionaries on furlough, had charge of the Sunday morning service March 16. A film was shown, and Gene gave an informative talk in connection with their work.

The film, *No Greater Love*, a documentary of Vietnamese helping Vietnamese as recorded by the World Vision film crew, was shown Sunday evening, March 23.

Sunday morning, March 30, the Greenleaf Academy Choir, under the direction of Fred Neumann, presented a sacred concert.

—Margaret Peterson, reporter

Star—Dean Gregory, pastor

March 16 was Layman's Sunday at Star. Many members participated in the morning service. Bob Willcuts, Warren Hadley, and Dave Wilhite each gave a short talk about the "Church Serving the Community."

On March 26, an all-church family night dinner was sponsored by the WMU. Clair Lund from Southwest Indian Schools in Arizona showed slides and spoke on his work among the Indian youth there. Keith Jensen brought a brief devotional.

—Leona Ireland, reporter

Woodland—Marvin Hall, pastor

March 9 we enjoyed a visit with Clair Lund; he gave an inspiring message in the morning service and showed pictures of their

work in the Southwest Indian School in the evening service.

Our young people of the church and community have been meeting on Thursday evenings for a social time and some extra Bible study.

—Lydia George, reporter

GREENLEAF QUARTERLY MEETING

Caldwell—Nathan Pierson, pastor

Sunday evening, March 16, our services were dismissed so we could unite with the Nampa Friends to hear the George Fox A Cappella Choir.

Our Missionary Rally was combined with our quarterly Birthday Dinner Thursday evening, March 20. Gene and Betty Comfort and children were with us, and showed pictures of our mission field.

Clair Lund, WGM missionary, gave a fine presentation of the American Indian Mission field Wednesday, March 5.

—Rosella Moon, reporter

Greenleaf—Kenneth and Rosalie Pitts, pastors

Gene and Betty Comfort spoke March 23 and showed slides of contrasts in Bolivian life and the work in Caranavi.

Pro-Art Concert March 15 had 350 in attendance. Phil Lamm, John Carr, Dick Zeller, and Joyce Lewis performed like professionals.

George Fox College choir sang Sunday morning, March 16, and were guests at a potluck dinner that noon. Monday morning the choir sang with and for the Academy. Star's junior choir sang here March 9. Our church choir, directed by Esther Hardinger, presented a program March 23.

INLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Spokane—Walter P. Lee, pastor

March 13 was the start of our Spiritual Life Conference with a banquet sponsored by the WMU. Dorothy Kuhn, a missionary from Mexico, was guest speaker. She also showed slides of work in southern Mexico. March 14, 15, 16 David LeShana, executive vice-president of George Fox College, was guest speaker. These were Spirit-filled days with several finding the Lord and many more rededicating their lives to Him. We thank the Lord for all He has done for us.

The FY had a chili supper March 21 to help raise money to pay their yearly meeting pledge. Whatever is left over will go to a fund for buying a 16mm movie projector for the church.

—Irene Crosby, reporter

NEWBERG QUARTERLY MEETING

Netarts—Irwin P. Alger, pastor

A contest was conducted during the month of March to promote better Sunday school attendance and proved quite successful.

The sunrise service on Easter morning was followed by an Easter breakfast. The Easter cantata, "No Greater Love," by John Peterson was presented by the church choir at the regular services.

—Betty Taylor, reporter

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

A play, "The Cross and the Stone," was given at our Easter sunrise service. This was given by college students directed by Jo Ken-nison. The Easter breakfast followed in the social hall. The children presented a short

Sunday school program.

George Fox College choir presented their home concert to a full church on March 30.

Greenleaf Academy choir gave their concert in our church on Wednesday evening, March 19.

Our spring revival was April 20-25. The speaker was Robert Fine, pastor of the College Free Methodist Church in Seattle.

—Margaret Weesner, reporter

PORTLAND QUARTERLY MEETING

Maplewood—Roy P. Clark, pastor

Herschel Thornburg was with us for "Five Great Nights of Inspiration" the first part of March. Attendance for the meetings averaged 80, with more than 20 decisions at the altar.

Easter Sunday marked the first anniversary of the dedication of our new sanctuary. A special love offering for the church was received to complete our landscaping.

The Bible club presented a dramatic program Easter Sunday evening. It was an original play of the Easter story entitled, "Rab-boni!" in song and drama, written and directed by Bernice Mardock and Elsie Gehrke.

Metolius—Paul Baker, pastor

The Lord's presence was felt in a very special way during the meeting with Marv Root. Victories were won and lives were re-committed to the Lord.

Missionary Emphasis was presented during April 11-13. A potluck on Friday evening was enjoyed, with Gene and Betty Comfort showing pictures and giving a talk on the work in Bolivia and Peru. Sunday morning, during the Sunday school hour and worship service, Paul Cammack challenged us with messages on our work in these two fields. On Sunday evening, pictures were shown of the work of Roscoe and Tina Knight in Mexico.

Plans have been made for our preschool Bible school to begin in May with Marie Macy in charge. Also our regular Bible school has been planned for the month of June.

—Zella Roff, reporter

Second Friends—Clare Willcuts, pastor

Our pastor was invited to the Homedale Friends Church to preach in their special meetings during their Mission Conference on March 16-23.

The men of the young married people's class are working on a project of face-lifting

MARRIAGES

McCLEAREN - ARMSTRONG. Carlotta Kaye McClearen and Frank Armstrong were united in marriage March 22 at Medford Friends Church. Charles Mylander and Harold Antrim officiated.

THOMPSON - KINNAMAN. Wanda Sue Thompson and Michael Kinnaman were married April 4, 1969, with David Fendall officiating.

HERIGSTAD-SELBY. Donna Herigstad and David Selby were married March 28, 1969, in the Halbert Memorial Baptist Church of Salem.

BIRTHS

ALMOND—To John and Sharon Almond of Tacoma, a son, Peter Allen, born March 20, 1969.

of their Sunday school classroom.

Sunday afternoon, March 23, the children of Guy and Opal Sexton gave them a surprise open house in the dining area of the church in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. They have been with us at Second Friends for many years.

—Olive Richey, reporter

Svensen—Willard Kennon, pastor

Svensen Friends Church held eight days of special meetings during March with Evangelist Herschel Thornburg. In preparation for these meetings a prayer circle was formed with someone praying, during almost every period of the day and night, for the salvation of souls and a real revival in our church. God answered in a wonderful way, with good attendance and many finding Christ for the first time and others making a rededication of their lives. The last night was especially thrilling, with the front of the church filled with kneeling seekers and Christians alike.

On March 16, a potluck dinner after the morning service was held to honor Herschel Thornburg and his partner, Mr. Neff.

—Ruth Thompson, reporter

PUGET SOUND QUARTERLY MEETING

Olympic View (formerly Northeast Tacoma)—Fred B. Baker, pastor

February 9 we were privileged to have Clair Lund speak to us.

Fourteen from our group attended the Christian Workers' Conference March 6-8 at the Assembly of God Church in Tacoma.

Gordon V. Stenner, youth evangelist at the Northwest Midwinter Conference of 1968, was guest leader for our FY Sunday evening, March 2. They met at the Mike Alphonso home, with 20 present.

—Donna E. Knutson, reporter

Tacoma—A. Clark Smith, pastor

Fred Baker spoke to us about church growth the four Wednesday evenings of March.

Sunday evening, March 23, we had Roger Smith and about a dozen of his young people from Lynwood Friends with us as they completed a week of donated time and energy on the new Olympic View Church.

Pastor Smith and his wife Grace left March 27 for a month's tour of the Holy Land, Italy, Turkey, and other countries.

—Dolores Sacha, reporter

BIBEY—To Bob and Donna Bibey of North Bend, a daughter, Darla Marie, born March 19, 1969.

FUHER—To Richard and Janet Fuher of Spokane, a daughter, Lisa Joy, born April 1, 1969.

MORSE—To Eugene and Phyllis Morse of Caldwell, a son, Michael Eugene, born March 26, 1969.

PHILLIPS—To Richard and Lois Phillips of Portland, a daughter, Jeana Marie, born March 13, 1969.

DEATHS

HERLOCKER—Fred Herlocker, 79, passed away March 29, 1969, in Portland, Oregon. He and his wife Myrtle were planning to observe their 50th wedding anniversary in May.